

# Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 22 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports



Herald photo by Kelly Jordan

Heather and Brandon Pasarella watch the Lake Brantley-Lake Mary game from the sidelines and although the youngsters don't appear to be very excited about the action, the saw a good game. Lake Brantley outlasted the Rams, 28-24.

### Seminole wins, Lake Mary falls

Seminole High School opened its football season with a rout over Volusia County for DeLand, while Lake Mary lost a squeaker to Lake Brantley in its first outing of the new season.

Details of those and other high school games, plus all the stats, appear inside.

### Gators, Hurricanes win easily

One Florida quarterback had a good day and another one had a so-so day, but both came away with victories Saturday.

University of Florida quarterback Kyle Morris silenced the boo-birds at Gainesville by throwing for 254 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Gators to a 34-7 romp over Louisiana Tech.

University of Miami quarterback Craig Erickson tossed four interceptions against the University of California but the Hurricanes still managed to blow through the Golden Bears by a 31-3 count.

See Sports

### Florida

#### Islands await Hugo's wrath

The island of Guadeloupe was bracing Saturday night for the arrival of Hurricane Hugo, which forecasters said would strike the island late Saturday night or early today.

See Page 2A

### Nation

#### DC-10 design changes made

In the wake of the DC-10 airliner disaster in Iowa a few months ago that killed 112 people, McDonnell Douglas Corp. has decided to make three design changes in the controversial plane's hydraulic systems.

It was a hydraulic malfunction that officials blamed for the July 19th crash-landing in Iowa.

See Page 6A

## BRIEFS

### Lottery sends man over brink

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Portland man who thought he had won a \$3 million Lotto America jackpot but then lost the ticket jotted a farewell note to his family, then fatally shot himself in the head, police said.

But it turned out that no one had won the jackpot.

Kirk Goodson, 23, died Friday at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center after his body had been kept alive overnight on life-support systems. A bicyclist spotted Goodson's body lying in bushes next to his pickup Thursday afternoon at Washington Park in southwest Portland.

From United Press International reports

## INDEX

Bridge.....	4C	Health.....	6B
Business.....	5B	Horoscope.....	4C
Classifieds.....	5D	Letters.....	6A
Comics.....	4C	Opinion.....	5B
Crossword.....	4C	People.....	1C
Dear Abby.....	5C	Perspectives.....	1D
Deaths.....	5A	Police.....	3A
Editorial.....	2D	Sports.....	1E
Education.....	5C	Television.....	5C
Florida.....	2A	Weather.....	2A

### Some sun, some rain



Partly cloudy skies today will give way to a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 80s or low 90s. Clear tonight and cloudy tomorrow with highs again in the 90s.

# Festival time nears

## 120,000 art lovers expected for Oct. event at Heathrow

By BARBARA BOUGHANNE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — New and exciting things are expected to happen at the Third Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts on Oct. 14

and 15 at the L&L Acres Ranch across from Heathrow.

Organizers expect the event will attract up to 120,000 festival-goers this year, compared to 70,000 for its debut in 1987 and about 100,000 last year.

About 124 exhibitors will display a variety of artwork. Paintings of oil, acrylics, watercolors and pastels, prints, photography, sculpture, glass, pottery, weaving and arts of mixed media will all be displayed in the surrounding fields of the ranch.

Terri Scharr, artist committee chairman, said there "is a place, even spread as far as artists go."

fit (the festival) will be the biggest and the best. It's like the circus coming to town. ♪

—Larry Lusso

Heathrow Arts Festival vice chairman

She said nationally known judges have been selected to judge the work. Cash awards totaling \$15,000 will be presented, including \$1,000 each to the best three-dimensional and two-dimensional works. ♪ See Festival, Page 5A



Herald photo by Brian Hedberg

Mary Olvera displays baby pictures of her son, Kenny O'Gorman.

## Son and mom are reunited following 10-year search

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The only thing different about work Sept. 4 was that Mary Olvera was working. It was Labor Day, it was supposed to be a holiday, and she was working.

Her husband, Victor, had the day off. A little jealous of him, Olvera called her Sanford home to check on him. She was told she had a phone message.

"He said, 'Some guy called you' — little bit of a jealous husband there — and his name is Kenny, and he said you would know who he is."

Olvera said she responded, "The only person who means anything to me who's named Kenny is my son."

She tried to put it out of her mind while she returned to her work as supervisor of food services at South Seminole Community College. ♪ See Reunited, Page 5A

## 400 brave the rain to attend AIDS fundraiser in Sanford

By VICKI BOBROWER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As storm clouds obscured the full moon over Lake Monroe last night and lightning shattered the night sky, nearly 400 passengers, clad in their finest tuxedos and gowns, paid \$75 apiece to board the Grand Romance to help raise funds for AIDS research.

Gathered around tables piled high with sandwiches, cheese and crackers and fruit and decorated with ice sculptures, or sitting in quiet booths near the windows, guests chatted and watched a variety of entertainment acts, including former Pablo Cruise lead singer Dave Jenkins, a Sanford native.

In 1983 Sanford attorney Thomas W. Whigham was infected with the AIDS virus when he received nine units of blood during an operation. Two years later, as a result of the

transfusions, he died of progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, a virus that destroys the brain.

His family has fought to help raise awareness of the disease that took their loved one. They are also helping to raise funds to endow a \$1 million neurological research chair at the University of Miami. Dr. Joseph R. Berger, who treated Whigham, will continue to do research at that institution into the neurological effects of the AIDS virus.

Whigham's sister, Karen Coleman, said that her brother would have loved a party on a stormy night.

"He loved nights like this," she said. "This is perfect."

Another brother, John Whigham, said that the rain was not going to affect any of the planned festivities aboard the riverboat. ♪ See Attend, Page 5A

## Altamonte Springs millionaire arrested in smuggling scheme

United Press International

ORLANDO — A millionaire businessman who investigators say bragged about his dealings with Colombian drug smugglers was being held without bond Saturday on charges he tried to launder \$12 million for a police informant.

Federal and state investigators arrested Timothy Brumlik, 43, at his Orlando office Friday after a 2-month-long sting operation. Brumlik was arrested as he accepted a \$1 million payment from an informant posing as a middleman wanting to invest profits from Colombian drug associates, federal prosecutors said.

The deal also involved the proposed sale of 1,100 acres along the Wekiva River, environmentally sensitive land the state was trying

to purchase. Brumlik said the land was owned by himself and Colombian associates, prosecutors said. The land was seized by the federal government.

Court documents portray Brumlik as a professional investor who helped drug smugglers hide their assets in legitimate real estate deals, but first disguised them through a series of financial transactions in other countries.

"We do believe this individual is a big fish," said Doyle Jourdan, head of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement office in Orlando. "We believe he's an investor for drug smugglers and he has accumulated a lot of assets."

Jourdan said he expects a wealth of information to be developed from records seized from Brumlik.

♪ See Smuggle, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

### Puttering around

Two things are certain when the fall and winter months roll around — there will be lots of football games and the golf courses get crowded. When the folks up north have had it with the cold and snow, they wind up here where the winter weather's a little more tolerable and you can play golf year-round. Above, Tom Powers of Washington, D.C., lines up a putt on the greens at Mayfair Country Club in Sanford.



NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Hugo threatens Caribbean Islands

United Press International

MIAMI — Hurricane Hugo's winds dropped 10 mph to 140 mph Saturday, but forecasters said fluctuations in strength were expected in what has become the most ferocious storm to menace the northeast Caribbean in years.

Hugo was bearing down on the island of Guadeloupe, and forecasters at the National Hurricane Center projected it would hit the island late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for the U.S. and British Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

It's a very strong storm, maybe stronger than we think, with a very well developed eye.

—Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center

in St. Martin and the surrounding islands. Hurricane warnings were changed to tropical storm warnings in St. Lucia and tropical storm warnings were discontinued for Barbados and St. Vincent, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Hugo was centered near latitude 15.8 north, longitude 59.5 west, or

about 140 miles east-southeast of Guadeloupe in the Leeward Islands. The system was moving west at 12 mph with little change in motion or strength expected through Saturday.

According to amateur radio reports from the Caribbean, civil defense authorities declared a hurricane warning in St. Croix in anticipation of Hugo, and

overcast skies and intermittent wind gusts were reported in the Dominican Republic as nightfall approached.

Forecasters said Hugo had become a Category 4 hurricane with 150 mph winds, capable of causing "extreme" damage, and it bordered on becoming a Category 5 storm, capable of causing "catastrophic" damage.

"It's a very strong storm, maybe stronger than we think, with a very well developed eye," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center. "Some fluctuations in strength are likely today as the size of the eye contracts and expands."

## Director of Marshals Service chosen

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Friday he is nominating K. Michael Moore to be director of the U.S. Marshals Service.

Moore, 58, has been chief assistant U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Florida in Tallahassee, Fla., since 1983. It is confirmed, he will be serving in a newly created position.

## Miami superintendent may move north

MIAMI — Dade County Schools Superintendent Joe Fernandez is expected to interview Monday for the New York City public schools chancellorship and officials say his appointment to the post appears to be a "done deal."

Fernandez, 53, is the leading contender to take over the largest school district in the country. A New York search committee has been pursuing him for several months and Fernandez, who now heads the nation's fourth largest school district, said Friday that he had decided to pursue the position.

Fernandez reportedly insisted in the past that he was not interested in the job.

Dade Board Chairman Michael Krop said that, as far as he knew, "it seems to be a done deal. Certain demands were made and met. The rough edges were honed away."

## Lawmakers head for Soviet Union

TALLAHASSEE — Two lawmakers influential in approving a \$125,000 cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union will join several lawmakers and wealthy businessmen Tuesday on a 10-day tour of three Soviet republics.

Secretary of State Jim Smith, the state's chief cultural officer, last spring convinced the Legislature to approve a \$125,000 cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union. Sen. Owen Margolis, D-North Miami, head of the Appropriations Committee, added the money to the state budget.

Both will accompany House minority leader Dale Patchett, R-Vero Beach, Florida State University president Bernard Siger and five other state officials. It will cost \$9,306 for them to fly to Moscow. Thirteen other delegation members, including spouses and private businessmen, will pay their own air fare.

The rest of the trip will be paid for by the Soviets. The group will stay in Moscow until Sept. 23, travel to Baku near the Caspian Sea for a four-day stay, then fly to the Soviet republic of Tashkent for two days before returning to Moscow for the flight home.

Smith began pushing for the exchange program shortly after seeing a Soviet play and meeting its author at Florida State University in Tallahassee last spring, said Margolis.

## Three arrested on drug charges

DESTIN — Three Colombians from Miami have been arrested in northwest Florida after allegedly delivering several kilograms of cocaine, authorities said Friday.

The U.S. Customs Service identified the three suspects as Diego Arizabal, 34, Diana Montoya, 27, and Ramiro Gallego, 34, all Colombian nationals who live in Miami.

A spokesman with the U.S. Marshals office in Pensacola said all three were charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

Authorities said the trio was arrested Thursday in Destin, but details of the arrests were not immediately available. Authorities said more arrests were expected.

Customs officials said the three-month joint investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Customs and local agencies concerned the alleged smuggling by boat of cocaine from South America and the Dutch Antilles.

## Agents seize 97 machine gun silencers

WEST PALM BEACH — Undercover agents seized 97 machine gun silencers and arrested a man who believed he was selling the illegal weapons to Colombian drug traffickers, federal officials said Friday.

Agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Palm Beach County deputies arrested Edward Iannucci, 28, Thursday as he was loading the silencers onto a private plane that he thought was headed for Colombia, said Dan McBride the agent in charge of the West Palm Beach ATF office.

Fronting to be drug dealers, the agents had agreed to pay \$60,000 for the shipment of silencers, McBride said.

Agents also seized evidence at the Sterman Tool and Die Co. in Leesona, where the silencers were believed to have been manufactured, McBride said.

In earlier meetings, an undercover agent bought a semi-automatic Mac 11 machine pistol and an attached silencer from Iannucci for \$1,300, and two silencers for \$800, McBride said. The serial number on the gun had been obliterated, he said.

From United Press International reports

## Bumper sticker campaign blames Martinez for state traffic problems

United Press International

Throughout Florida, Democrats have taken to the streets, helping gridlocked drivers will stick it to Gov. Bob Martinez with a bumper sticker campaign blaming the Republican administration for Florida's congested roadways.

The red, white and blue stickers say "Stuck in Traffic? Thank Gov. Martinez," and lists the phone number of the governor's office in Tallahassee. Democrats are asking drivers to call the governor and vent their traffic frustrations at him.

"The purpose of this is to try to place the blame where the problem is," said Irvy Pugh, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party. He and 20 volunteers passed out bumper stickers at several intersections in the Orlando area Friday.

"You can't blame it on the DOT (Department of Transportation). Martinez is the head of state government and he's the

problem." Republican leaders insist the Democrats have it all wrong. Democrats are the culprits who made the mess; Martinez is just trying to fix it.

During a news conference at a busy Tallahassee intersection, Democratic Party Chairman Simon Ferrer passed out bumper stickers and produced Willie Parler, a Democrat and a state worker, to testify about the traffic headaches.

"I don't have the wisdom to say who did what," Parler said. "I'm not here to blame anyone. I'm just Joe Citizen who has to travel these roads, and I'm telling you, something has to be done."

Democrats were also passing out bumper stickers at the intersection of Archer and Tower roads in Gainesville, one of many victims of financial crunch at the DOT. The widening of Archer Road was scheduled to begin this year, but has been delayed because the DOT



Gov. Bob Martinez

doesn't have the money.

Hundreds of road projects were delayed or canceled when the DOT discovered its road-projects budget was about \$700 million short.

## Court: Duval schools still segregated

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — Duval County has failed to integrate its schools, an appeals court has ruled, reversing a lower court ruling that had freed the school district from a 1971 federal desegregation order.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said Friday the school system failed to fully integrate its schools in compliance with the court order, and it reinstated a permanent injunction requiring integration.

The appeals court said that widespread examples of inequity and segregation still exist in the district, and that the number of segregated schools has actually increased in the last 17 years.

"Segregation in the district as a whole has

increased since 1972," the appeals court said. "In that year, eight schools had majority black populations; in 1985, 27 schools fell into that category."

School Board chairman Stan Jordan said he was shocked by the appeals court's decision, which overturned a decision made last year by U.S. District Judge John H. Moore III.

"The first thing we have to do is read the document, and then we will determine what is the best course of action for us to pursue," Jordan told the Jacksonville Times-Union. "In the meantime, we still have a responsibility for providing the best education possible."

Moore's decision marked the first time a Florida school district had been released from a desegregation order.

## Humane Society may destroy more dogs at Suwannee kennel

United Press International

DOWLING PARK — If the 30 dogs remaining at a Suwannee County kennel where 75 diseased and neglected greyhounds were put to death last month are not gone by Monday, officials said they may have the animals destroyed.

The United States Humane Society said Friday that it may take matters into its own hands because the remaining dogs are dying of neglect.

"If they're not gone by Monday, we're going to look into seizing them," said Humane Society investigator Ken Johnson on Friday. It is very likely the dogs will be

destroyed to end their suffering, he said.

Bill Maloney, a National Greyhound Association inspector who lives about one mile from the Dowling Park Kennel, said that kennel conditions are deplorable.

"There are feces all through the cages, they're covered with ticks," Maloney said. "The only difference between now and the day we went in there (in August), is that they're being fed occasionally."

Johnson said it seemed the situation was resolved Friday morning, when he learned the dogs' owner, Don Mitten, was taking the greyhounds to a kennel in Eustis.

But Alfred Primarchi, who runs the Eustis kennel, said he had agreed to take only eight

or nine females for breeding.

Mitten could not be reached for comment. But Pearl Green, who owns the kennel where Mitten keeps his dogs, said Mitten told her he would remove all dogs from the property this weekend.

If Mitten hasn't worked out arrangements for the other dogs, Johnson said the Humane Society would go to court to seize the animals.

A less complicated alternative would have been letting the Suwannee County Sheriff's Department impound the dogs, he said. But Johnson said he had no luck convincing Sheriff Robert Leonard to petition the court for an order allowing him to seize the dogs.

## THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon.

Tonight...Fair with lows in the mid to lower 70s with a 20 percent chance of rain.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs right around the 90 degree mark.

Extended outlook...Much depends on Hurricane Hugo and how it reacts to a high pressure front to the north of Florida.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	89	74	
Crawfish	88	70	2.83
Daytime Beach	91	73	
Fort Lauderdale	88	77	
Fort Myers	91	76	.49
Gainesville	92	72	.83
Jacksonville	94	76	
Key West	89	80	.82
Miami	88	78	.91
Orlando	93	76	
Pensacola	88	69	.47
Sarasota Bradenton	89	74	.38
Tallahassee	92	69	
Tampa	92	77	
Vero Beach	90	73	.82
West Palm Beach	91	73	.38

Day	Weather	High	Low
MONDAY	PtyCldy	88-74	
TUESDAY	PtyCldy	85-72	
WEDNESDAY	Sunny	84-71	
THURSDAY	Sunny	86-73	
FRIDAY	PtyCldy	83-70	

FULL Sept. 16

LAST Sept. 22

NEW Sept. 29

FIRST Oct. 6

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 7:15 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Maj. 1:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:52 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; low, 3:26 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:57 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; low, 3:31 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:12 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; low, 3:46 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 77 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.09 inch.

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

Other Weather Service data:

- Saturday's high.....93
- Barometric pressure.....30.01
- Relative humidity.....91 pct
- Winds.....Northeast, 5 mph
- Rainfall.....None, 0 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:28 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:12

City & Forecast	H	L	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	53	
Anchorage	56	36	.91
Atlanta	86	67	.18
Baltimore	81	67	.18
Birmingham	86	55	
Birmingham	77	58	.33
Bismarck	89	43	
Boston	66	48	
Brownsville	87	65	
Buffalo	87	58	
Charlotte	89	70	.39
Chicago	67	47	.18
Cincinnati	64	49	.68
Cleveland	64	38	.89
Columbus Ohio	66	49	.91
Dallas	74	54	
Denver	72	47	
Des Moines	70	47	
Detroit	67	56	
Duluth	68	38	
El Paso	71	35	.89
Harford	71	35	.89
Houston	81	75	
Houston	80	55	
Indianapolis	63	38	
Jackson Miss.	79	68	
Kansas City	71	48	
Las Vegas	67	48	.88
Little Rock	67	48	.88
Los Angeles	90	71	
Louisville	66	48	.91
Memphis	67	48	1.82
Minneapolis	66	49	
Minneapolis	72	49	
Nashville	68	44	.82
New Orleans	70	48	
New York	64	48	.88
Oklahoma City	72	51	
Omaha	70	48	
Philadelphia	63	43	.17
Phoenix	100	83	
Pittsburgh	68	39	.51
Portland Me.	70	47	.82
Portland Ore.	83	53	
St. Louis	68	38	.88
Salt Lake City	67	38	
San Antonio	87	58	

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers in the Lotto drawing Saturday were 13, 30, 19, 34, 3, and 8. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket was purchased.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 267.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 34, 36, 16, 6 and 23.

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# Death at shift change: 'I'm back. I'm back. I'm back.'

He was walking, not running, like on a Sunday stroll. I ran and stumbled and crawled, any way I could to get out.

—Survivor JoAnne Self

## United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Death came at shift change.

John Tingle, graveyard pressman at Standard Gravure, saw it when he passed Joseph Wesbecker, 47, rounding the big iron binders clanking out color brochures for Sunday papers. It was Thursday morning. Wesbecker was muttering his boss had "done him dirty."

"Hey Back," cheered Tingle. He hadn't seen his buddy since his disability dismissal 13 months ago.

"Get outta here," Wesbecker waved. Tingle looked down. He saw the guns. He heard what sounded like a steel plate hitting the floor. He stumbled back. Wesbecker's voice echoed across the bindery basement.

"I told them I'd be back," he said. "I'm back. I'm back. I'm back."

Wesbecker was back to kill.

The man who wrestled with demons at night, who lost two marriages, his father and his children, came to finish his boss and his misery. Before he died, he slew seven others, methodically. Some were his friends. One had a new baby. Thirteen were shot but survived. Wesbecker's high-velocity bullets smashed bones like glass. Many of the wounded will remain crippled.

"It was carnage like a battlefield, blood and bodies everywhere," said Mayor Jerry Abramson, who helped evacuate the dying. "That man was a one-man war."

The war, reconstructed from police, witness and news accounts, begins shortly after 8:30 a.m. On Thursdays the 68-year-old printing house at Armory and Broadway begins to gear up its load of color supplements. It prints a package of inserts and brochures found

in Sunday newspapers.

Wesbecker parks his red Chevy Monza in a no-parking zone at the Sixth Street entrance. An employee who recognizes him holds the elevator. Wesbecker is fiddling with a large vinyl gym bag. "He was taking too long so I waved at him and told him I was going up," said Diane Oehmann. Her hurry saved her.

There is no security guard today. The television monitor usually mounted over the doorway is gone. Vandal.

Wesbecker enters quietly. He's carrying a Chinese-made version of the AK-47 assault rifle, a brace of MAC-11 semiautomatic pistols, a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, a German SIG-Sauer 6mm semiautomatic pistol. His gym bag clanks with bullets and a bayonet. Two banana clips are taped together for quick reloading.

Wesbecker punches the third floor button. When the steel doors open, he opens fire with the AK-47. First dead is Sharon Needy, 49, a receptionist. Wesbecker didn't know her. She is at work early because she wants to get off early. She delivered a baby weeks ago. Alop her desk is a collection of

paper earrings, for the child.

Wesbecker stalks the administrative offices. Workers scatter. Some hide under desks or in closets. Mike Delph, data processing manager, calls 911. Police arrive within minutes, but can't find Wesbecker in the labyrinth of offices. Wesbecker knows the layout. He'd worked there for 18 years.

"He was walking, not running, like on a Sunday stroll," said survivor JoAnne Self. "I ran and stumbled and crawled, any way I could to get out."

Four others are hit at point-blank range. They survive. One woman's lower spine was obliterated.

Turning toward the tunnel connecting the third-floor bindery to the Courier-Journal press room Wesbecker meets and kills James "Bucky" Husband, 47, a maintenance man. Wesbecker knew him. He was shot in the head. Husband was a millwright. He planned to fish bluegill and crappie on the Rough River this weekend.

Two factors aided Wesbecker's day of retribution. It was shift change and masses of people were passing in the corridors. And the presses were cranking up. They made a pounding

It was carnage like a battlefield, blood and bodies everywhere. That man was a one-man war.

—Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, who helped evacuate the dying

sound, not unlike gunshot explosions.

William Ganote probably never heard Wesbecker coming. He was a pressman like Wesbecker. Years ago he lost his fingers on a machine, had them surgically replaced with his toes. Union colleagues were surprised Ganote never sued the company as had Wesbecker. Ganote, 46, used his toe-fingers to restore old cars. He also painted western landscapes and nudes. He died curled in a fetal position near vending machines on the ground floor.

Wesbecker goes to the basement. He brushes his friend Tingle aside, but turns and kills Paul Salec, 60, a woodworker who made toys for orphans at Christmas. Salec was working a three-day shift. Thursday is his last morning this week. Salec falls across a conveyor belt. A hole where his chest was.

Wesbecker reloads and begins to retrace his steps, crossing through the tunnel to the basement toward the Courier-Journal. Twenty minutes have now passed. Fifty-six policemen, including members of the elite SWAT team, search haphazardly. At the foot of the basement stairs, Wesbecker strikes down Richard "Dicks" Berger, 54, a gardener and friend. Perhaps Berger couldn't flee. He was shot in the back.

Back on the ground floor, the main press room, Wesbecker guns down James Wible and Lloyd White. White, 43, was a track coach with a 19-year-old son.

With the sounds of the dead and dying around him, Wesbecker ends his rage. He presses the barrel of the German pistol to his chin and fires into his skull. He takes only 30 minutes and 30 bullets.

## Gunman's assault weapon cost \$349 through mail

### United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The high-powered rifle that cost seven lives in a killing spree through a downtown printing house cost the killer, Joseph Wesbecker, \$349, police said Saturday.

The Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle was custom ordered through the mail, police said. Although Wesbecker, a disgruntled former employee of Standard Gravure, had a history of mental problems — he had been diagnosed manic depressive — nothing in the law prevented him from buying the weapon.

"Our (gun order) form has eight questions including one on mental issues," said Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "That question asks if the subject has ever been ruled in court as having mental problems."

"Wesbecker answered 'no' to that question," he said. "He was speaking the truth."

Even if Wesbecker had lied, there was almost no way of checking on the report, said Killorin. The ATF has 300 investigators to review paperwork from an estimated 260,000 gun shops across the nation.

Wesbecker's weapon was purchased through a discount

Louisville dealer, Tilford's Gun Sales, according to police investigators.

The gun shop owner, Jack Tilford, said Wesbecker was attracted by his low prices on mall-order items.

"I told him I could order the AK-47 for only \$349. He was surprised."

Wesbecker ordered the assault rifle in May. A few months earlier Wesbecker had placed another big mail order.

"He wanted a MAC-11," an Uzi-style semiautomatic, said Tilford. "I told him we sell cheaper than anybody else and he could get the guns for only \$249."

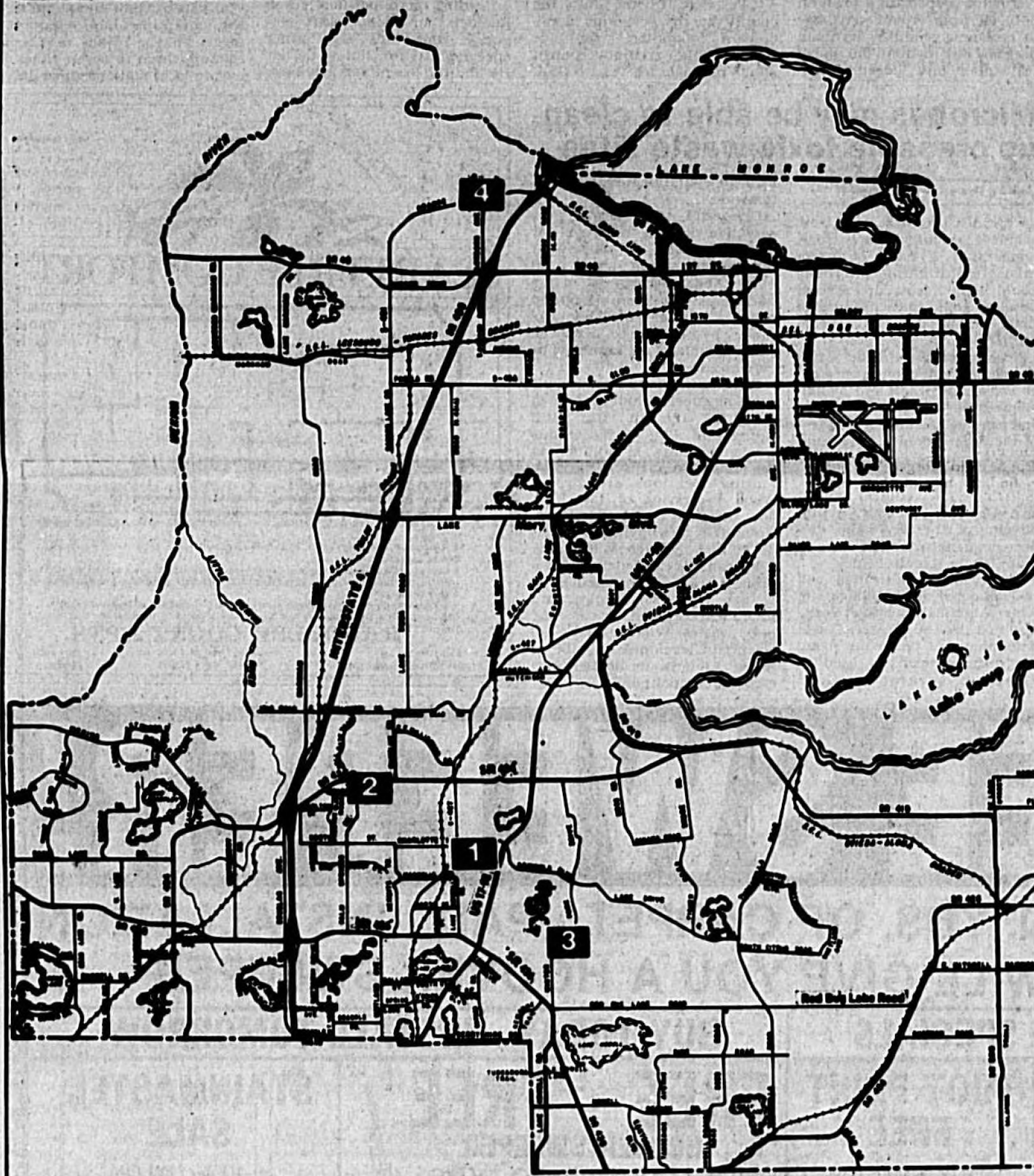
"Goah," Wesbecker told Tilford, "at that price, I'd like to have two of them."

He bought two. Wesbecker appeared normal, said Tilford. "He was well-mannered and polite. He even made a few jokes. He didn't appear to be crazy."

Tilford said he has spent some sleepless nights since learning his customer took a bagful of guns including the AK-47 and the MACs and turned Standard Gravure into a war zone Thursday killing eight including himself, and wounding 13.

"I've been doing a lot of thinking," said Tilford. "It's not been an easy time for me."

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

**1** Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

**2** Construction of a turn lane on State Road 434 at its intersection with Palm Springs Drive. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**3** Improvement of the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, including construction of turn lanes and drainage improvements. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

## Fax machine attacks Elgin phone

### United Press International

ELGIN, Ill. — A phantom fax machine latched on to the unlisted phone number of the Cattron family and called the number every 10 minutes throughout the day, a family member said.

The calls began at 10 a.m. Friday, awakening Jean Cattron, 48, who works nights at a local mental health facility. Cattron picked up the receiver and was greeted by a series of beeps.

Cattron responded with a series of beeps.

Another member of the family, Joan Winston, said the family

called the phone company to try to resolve the situation.

"When we first called the service number we just got to talk to a computer — a whole 10-minute routine, that ends with a message that someone will be dispatched," Winston said. "Finally, we got a live person who said it was a fax machine and nothing could be done."

The calls continued throughout the day while family members tried different tones on the phone to make the machine think it had reached another machine.

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## Reunited

Continued from Page 1A

Victor had told the caller that Olvera would be home from work in about four hours. Ten minutes after Olvera walked in the door of her home, the phone rang.

Victor answered, handed the receiver to Olvera and said not so softly, "It's that guy again."

As she took the phone, Olvera was still thinking about what to fix for dinner.

"Hello?"

"Is this Mary?"

"Yes."

"This is your son Kenny. I've been looking for you since I was 16. And now I have you."

Olvera would have replied had she not broken down into tears.

That phone call on Labor Day was the culmination of a 10-year search by Kenny O'Gorman, Olvera's first son, who is now 26 years old. She had put him up for adoption when he was 15 months old due to family problems with the child's father, she said.

"It lifted a weight off my heart to know he wants to see me," Olvera said. "I wanted to leave that minute. Your heart tells you to just take off and go, but I didn't have the money."

Family members and friends donated enough cash for Olvera to buy a plane ticket. She left Friday morning for Texas, where Kenny is living, and plans to spend a week getting to know her son. With her she took empty photo albums and two cameras, in case one doesn't work.

Olvera was a single 17-year-old when she gave birth to Kenny in Virginia. Working as a waitress in Charlotte, she struggled to support her small family and protect her son.

A co-worker knew of a family that would help care for Kenny. Olvera was introduced to Robert and Faye O'Gorman, a loving, church-going couple with five kids and a peaceful countryside home.

"It started out that they would just watch the baby for me," Olvera said. "After a few months, things weren't working out for me, so I let these people adopt him. When I weighed the options, I didn't think it was too bad. I found that I just couldn't give the child a life that I wanted for him."

The O'Gormans adopted 15-month-old Kenny four months after they first began caring for him. Olvera made a later effort to get her son back through the courts, but was denied due to her single and financial status, she said.

Olvera kept track of where Kenny lived as best she could. At age 6, Kenny moved to Lynchburg. When he was 16, the O'Gormans moved somewhere in Texas. After that point, she knew nothing of his whereabouts.

Olvera married Kenny's father, who is now deceased, but the marriage soon ended when he left her, she said.

"You just go from emotion to emotion. It just didn't work with all the heartache and pain," she said.

She had her second-born, Darrell, through that marriage, she said. When Darrell was a year old, Olvera married again and had two more children, Daniel and David. When that 17-year marriage ended, she married Victor, her husband now for five years.

Although her other three children are wonderful to her, "there was always something missing," Olvera said. "I think at Christmas, I always gave extra toys (to my other children). I think unconsciously it was a way I could give Kenny something."

"On his birthdays, I used to sit down and send a message mentally. I used to think to him: 'Kenny, I love you. I miss you. I hope you have a nice birthday.'"

"I had these recurring dreams years ago where I'd be searching for the baby and wouldn't be able to find him. I'd wake up in cold sweats and pace the floor for hours."

"Every little blond boy I saw reminded me of him. You just never forget."

"There's something awful and terrible about the emptiness you feel once you've held them and watched them grow."

Olvera said she went through professional counseling to try to work through her emotions.

"You have a lot of hangups about it," she said. "They told me when I went through therapy that it was guilt over not having the baby. It wasn't a terrible thing that I had done; it was a good thing, because he had better than I could give him."

"(Therapy) helped me to resolve the guilt that was eating at me, but it couldn't take away the 'missing' feeling."

Kenny's call on Labor Day changed all of that.

"I think he has just made me a complete person, because the missing part is back," Olvera said.

She has saved all that she could from her brief time of mothering Kenny: a baby spoon, a baby ring and some Polaroid snapshots of her and him playing in the yard. She already has mailed Kenny some baby pictures as well as some current photos of herself and her family.

Olvera still has no idea what Kenny looks like. He didn't mail any photos since he thought she was lying in right away.

In a telephone interview from his home in Loeders, Texas, Kenny described himself as having diaphanous blond-hair, standing 5 foot, 9 inches tall, and weighing 150 pounds. He said he sees "definite similarities" between himself and Olvera, especially around the lips, eyebrows and eyes.

Through their hours of pre-reunion telephone conversations, Olvera has savored every fact she has learned about Kenny. She now knows that he married a little lady named Kim Ann and has two children — 2-year-old Kenny Jr. and 5-month-old Matthew.

"I'm an instant grandmother!"

Olvera exclaimed.

She also learned that Kenny is a "starving artist," creating sculptures in his off hours. By trade, he is a welder. He was injured in April while working on an oil rig and has had three surgeries for a ruptured disk.

Currently, Kenny is staying at home on workman's compensation, which will allow for lots of one-on-one time with his visiting mom.

"I imagine we'll do a lot of talking," Kenny said. "We have a lot of years to catch up on."

When Kenny was about age 8, the O'Gormans broke the news to him that they had adopted him.

"They tried to make me understand that they weren't my real parents," Kenny said. "It was kind of a blow even at that age."

When he turned 16, Kenny began longing to know his mother. He met with plenty of obstacles.

"In Virginia, the laws are very, very stiff," he said. "It's against the law — they cannot give information about adoptees or people who adopt them."

While stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, in California, Kenny found out the O'Gormans had his mother's old phone number. He called it. The woman who answered said Olvera had moved and she had no idea where.

"That was devastating. I thought that was it. I thought it was a lost cause," Kenny recalled.

He thought about getting leads through Social Security, but he was sure his mother would have remarried and would have a different surname.

Two weeks ago, Kenny tried pumping the O'Gormans for any other ideas. Mr. O'Gorman came up with the Charlotte, Va., phone number of an old friend of his who had known Olvera from her cafe job. After some 50 calls and much wild goose-chasing, Kenny finally got Olvera's home phone number.

He said he no longer resents being put up for adoption, but he hasn't always felt that way.

"There were times in my life when I wanted to ask why and there was no one there to ask," he said. "There were times when I was angry. There were times when I just wanted to forget about it."

But he didn't forget. The quest for finding his mother never died.

"It kind of haunts you," he said. "It comes and goes, and you just keep trying."

Kenny said he's already making travel arrangements to visit Olvera in Sanford in a few months.

## Festival

Continued from Page 1A

The judges include New York oil painter Oscar Hammerstein III, the grandson of renowned Broadway composer Oscar Hammerstein; author Maude Southwell Wahlman, chairperson of the University of Central Florida art department, who co-authored books about various art subjects in different areas of the world; and sculptor Hiram L. Finlow, associate art professor at the University of Georgia-Athens.

The festival, which is hosted by the Heathrow community and area businesses, attempts to be a unique combination of fine and performing arts. The festival is free but there will be a \$3 charge for parking.

The festival is carefully planned by a board of directors who oversee numerous committees. They plan one year in advance, and this year about 600 volunteers will donate time

to coordinate the event. Volunteer organizer Don Steedly said he expects area students to work the Friday before the event because it is a school holiday.

Proceeds from donations, promotional goods, concession stands and parking go towards scholarships for Seminole County students. Thus far, fundraisers have topped last year's figure by \$12,000, according to Joanne Lucas, treasurer. "We're looking good," she said.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra (FSO), a 70-member orchestra will perform at the festival this year. The orchestra will present an outdoor concert called "Jeans and Classics" at 8 p.m., Oct. 14, which will feature light classical music and pop selections by the FSO and musical hits from the 50s era performed by The Diamonds. The concert will be the only ticketed event at the festival. It will help raise funds for the FSO. Advance tickets are \$12 and \$15

at the gate. A 50 percent discount will be given to students and active military with valid identification.

Larry Lucas, vice chairman of the board of directors said there will be "a lot more acts and higher quality" but that the festival will continue to "draw on local talent."

Performing for the children will be clowns, a strolling mime, a musical group with Renaissance instruments and wearing Medieval costumes, a puppet show, a story teller and local folk singer Gary Smith. The Crede School of Art will return this year to offer six workshops each day for children. Awards will be presented to winners of a student art exhibit with artwork by area elementary, middle and high school students.

Larry Lucas has high hopes for the event this year.

"This is our third annual festival. It will be the biggest and best. It's like the circus coming to town," he said.

## Shuttle

Continued from Page 1A

"We're still planning on going into court in Washington, probably late next week ... to seek an injunction to stop the launch."

said Bruce Gagnon, leader of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice. "All those saying that everything is safe, that we don't have to worry, that's a bunch of bull."

Galileo's radioisotope thermoelectric generators convert the heat produced by the radioactive decay of plutonium 238 dioxide into electricity. The protesters claim a launch accident could break open the generators and release deadly radiation.

NASA maintains the "RTGs" were built to withstand most credible launch disasters and that any radiation release would be minimal. White House science adviser Allen Bromley approved the launch Friday after an exhaustive safety review.

But Lanny Sinkin, a lawyer for the Christic Institute, said the activists were collecting affidavits from scientific and engineering experts from across the nation and planned to go to U.S. District Court in Washington late this week to block the launch.

"I assume we will be going

strong after NASA and when you go after NASA you have to make the U.S. government a party as well," Sinkin said in an interview with United Press International.

If legal action fails, Gagnon's group plans to infiltrate the Kennedy Space Center, if necessary, to disrupt the countdown and block the flight.

"We'll be having people try to enter the launch area to sit on the launch pad and to non-violently stop the launch," he said. "Obviously, if we get an injunction we won't have to do that."

Atlantis's crew, meanwhile, completed a final dress-rehearsal countdown Friday and flew to Washington later in the day to meet with Quayle, chairman of the National Space Council.

Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, hosted a breakfast of coffee, orange juice and muffins for the crew and during a photo session, the vice president said Galileo's atomic generators are safe, noting that previous deep space probes were nuclear powered as well.

NASA officials say the RTGs would easily survive a Challenger-class disaster.

## Attend

Continued from Page 1A

"It won't spoil our fun," he joked, shaking hands with Rep. Art Grindle. "We won't let it."

Fifty dollars from the sale of each ticket was being applied toward the Superchallenge effort that is raising money for the research being done by Dr. Berger.

"Our total, including tonight's money, is now at \$70,150," Coleman said.

Whigham noted that the fundraiser had been planned for four months and he was not

surprised at the number of people who were in attendance.

"This area has always reacted very favorably toward our efforts," he said.

Coleman concurred, adding that she feels that Central Florida stands apart from the rest of the country in their universal support for AIDS research and in their willingness to educate the community on the subject.

"It's wonderful to see so many people out here for Tom," she said. "But they are helping fund future research as well."

## Smuggle

Continued from Page 1A

Brumlik's lawyer said the charges are "obviously the result of a cooperating informant setup. It's not something they stumbled onto. He intends to plead not guilty."

The Internal Revenue Service, aided by state and local law enforcement agencies, obtained warrants and seized Brumlik's financial records from his Orlando office and his estate in Altamonte Springs. Investigators said Brumlik was involved in 40 active corporations in Florida but that they had little time to check out his other business

dealings. Brumlik was temporarily held without bail over the weekend, while his lawyer had a chance to familiarize himself with the case. U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich agreed to the temporary order after assistant U.S. attorney Ron Hayward pointed out that Brumlik had extensive contacts in Latin America and Europe and could easily avoid prosecution if he fled while out on bail.

Another bail hearing has been set for Monday.

A federal grand jury will hear evidence on the case within the next few weeks.

**CHARLES M. ALLEGRI SR.**  
Charles M. Allegri Sr., 712 Galloway Terrace, Winter Springs, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 30, 1909 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from Nutley, N.J., in 1965. He was self employed in electronics and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Charles M. Jr., Donald, both of Fort Lauderdale; daughter, Rosemary Nelson, Winter Springs; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

**DONALD H. MacLEOD**  
Donald H. MacLeod, 73, 604 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 26, 1916 in Philadelphia, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Redding, Pa., in 1955. He was a retired teacher and a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He was a Boy Scout leader for Troop 38, a member of the Order of the Arrow, the Explorer Troop, Methodist Men's Club and the board of Good Samaritans.

Survivors include wife, Emily; sons, Donald Jr., St. Petersburg, Robert, Oviedo, Jeffrey, Alta-

monte Springs; daughter, Linda Hatfield, West Palm Beach; sister, Katherine Wolfe, Mohnton, Pa.; Gladys Heck, West Wyomissing, Pa.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

**HERBERT ELLIOTTE McEMORE**  
Herbert Elliotte McEmore, 66, 1037 Birkdale Trail, Winter Springs, died Friday at his residence. Born Sept. 22, 1922, in Danburg, Conn., he moved to Winter Springs from Towson, Md., in 1968. He was a district sales manager for Arkansas Best Freight System and a member of Hunts Memorial United Methodist Church, Riderwood, Md. He was a member of the Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge 116, the Bumi Temple, National Rifle Association, Propeller Club, Baltimore Traffic Club, all of Baltimore, the Moose Lodge, the American Legion and was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Helen; son, Glen E., Winter Springs; daughter, Deborah Lee McCoy, Baltimore; stepsons, Vincent R. Genco, Frank J. Genco, Michael J. Genco, all of Baltimore; brother, Raymond P., Hanover, Pa.; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**ADDIE MAE REED**  
Addie Mae Reed, 80, 451 Red Mulberry Court, Longwood, died Thursday at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami. Born March 8, 1929, in Rotan, Texas, she moved to Longwood from Dallas in 1972. She was an employee of SunBank and a Baptist. She was a member of the PBX Club.

Survivors include daughters, Marilyn Fuller, Joy Arseneau, Cristi; sons, Wayne Armstrong, Wallace Armstrong; 13 grandchildren.

Laurel Land Funeral Home, Dallas, in charge of arrangements.

**FUNERALS**  
MacLEOD, DONALD H.  
Funeral services for Mr. Donald H. MacLeod, age 73, of Altamonte Springs, who passed away Wednesday will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, with Dr. David L. Brazelton officiating. Visitation for friends will be Sunday one hour prior to service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Community United Methodist Church, General Fund.

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

# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, September 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider an amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the State of Florida, Department Community Affairs.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning and at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

Janet R. Donahoe  
City Clerk



## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### 20-mile oil spill drifting in Hudson River

NEW YORK — A 20-mile spill of heating oil was floating Saturday in the Hudson River between Coxsack and Port of Albany and authorities were working to clean it up and learn its source, officials said.

The Coast Guard learned of the spill about 11:25 p.m. Friday from the Castleton Boat Club, the Coast Guard said from New York City.

Two private contractors were trying to contain and clean up the spill by skimming it from the surface, the Coast Guard said.

From 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of No. 6 oil, a heavy home-heating oil, formed a 20-mile sheen on the water, from about one mile south of Albany to Coxsack, said Chief Kirk Wood.

### Police officer among six killed in crash

MAYFIELD, Ky. — A police officer returning from a missing-persons investigation and the woman he located were among six people killed when their plane crashed short of a runway, police said early Saturday.

The crash of a twin-engine Beechcraft, in a field about a mile east of the Mayfield-Graves County airport, occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Friday night, Kentucky State police said.

Mayfield city police officer Terry Sanders, about 23 according to a fellow officer, and his wife Melissa were among the victims. "We are just in shock," a Mayfield police officer said.

Sanders was accompanying Mrs. Belinda Yancey and her husband, Charles, back to Mayfield, their home, police said.

From United Press International reports

# Landslide in Philippines kills 16

United Press International

MUNTINLUPA, Philippines — Rain-loosened boulders slammed into a hillside squatter colony outside the capital early Saturday, crushing to death 16 people in their sleep and injuring 20 others, officials and witnesses said.

Mayor Ignacio Bunye of Muntinlupa town on the southern fringe of the capital said 400 people were evacuated after their homes were buried in the 6 a.m. landslide in Salvacion village, which is being threatened by further erosions.

Bunye said rescuers, digging through the rubble of Salvacion, a former garbage dump, recovered the bodies of 16 people, including a pregnant woman. He said 20 others were injured, including nine in serious condition.

Witnesses said most of the 900 residents of the slum area were still asleep when a portion of a hill overlooking the area cracked due to a week of heavy rains, sending boulders and mud crashing down on 14 houses.

Sincero Maximo, 57, said he was at a store when he heard a "rumbling sound that was like thunder."

"Then the earth shook," he said. "I saw the landslide

swallow the houses."

Maximo said he heard the dying shouts of three children calling for their parents and the parents shouting for their children to run to safer grounds.

"It was so sudden. I'm still shocked," he said.

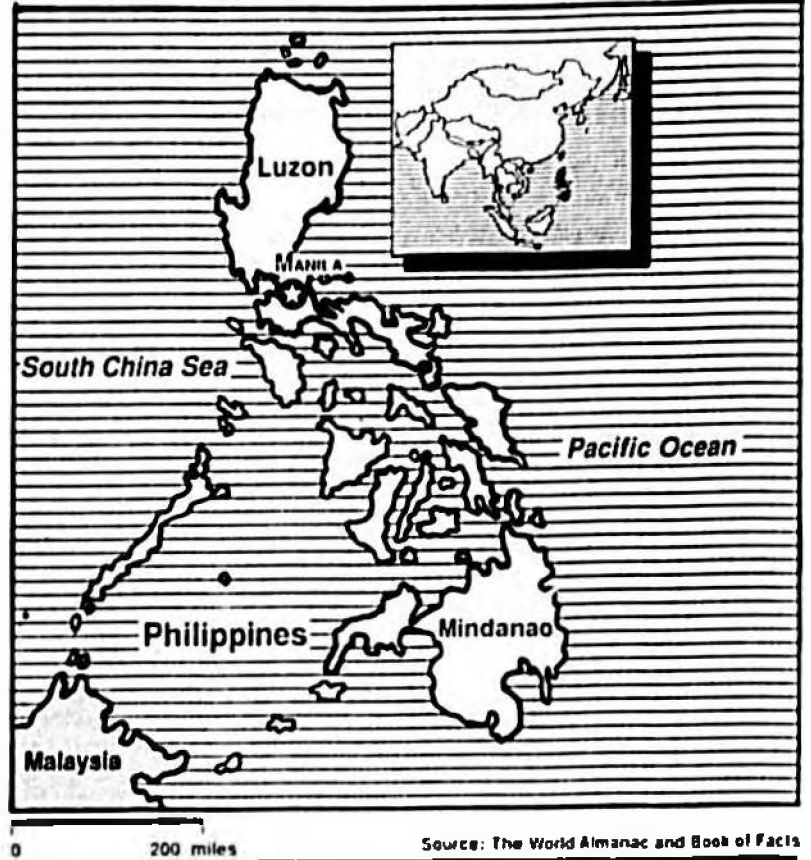
Josephino Dimailig, 30, one of the rescuers, said workers found many of the victims still in sleeping position on their mats — some inside mosquito nets. Two were found electrocuted when a wire snapped, he said.

Bunye said the victims included a family of four, whose 1-year-old daughter, Melody Commendador, was supposed to have been baptized Sunday. Her father, pregnant mother and a man who came from the province to be the godfather also perished, Bunye said.

"There was merrymaking last night, they were drinking merrily in preparation for the baptism. But now it will be a burial," said neighbor Emerlinda Estocada.

Bunye said cracks had developed on the hillside after one week of heavy rains brought about by Typhoon Sarah, which killed at least 40 people and left 200,000 homeless in a rampage across the northern Philippines last week.

He said a boulder fell Friday



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

## DC-10 fleet to undergo redesigns

United Press International

LONG BEACH — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has announced that all DC-10s will undergo three design changes in the plane's vital hydraulic system aimed at preventing a repeat of the Sioux City, Iowa, disaster that killed 112 people.

James B. Busey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Friday said the design changes on the wide-body jet "are a solid step forward in assuring" there will be no recurrence of the July 19 United Air Lines DC-10 crash in Sioux City.

"Once these design changes are in place, they will raise the already high safety standards of the DC-10 and, in effect, make a good airplane ever better," Busey said in a statement.

The DC-10 involved in the Iowa disaster crashed after the tail engine blew apart, hurling debris that severed the plane's hydraulic lines, which enable the pilot to control the craft.

Dale Warren, vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co., said, "We have never seen the kind of extreme damage to a DC-10's multiple redundant hydraulic systems that we saw in the Sioux City case and certainly don't expect to see it again."

He likened the design changes to the installation of air bags in automobiles, saying they were "additional measures to protect occupants."

Douglas, a unit of McDonnell Douglas, said it plans to have the new equipment installed in all DC-10s within 21 months. There are about 400 DC-10s worldwide. Warren said that the cost to airline companies would be about \$10,000 per plane.

One of the three new safety features involves installation of an electrically operated shutoff valve in the supply line and a check valve in the return line in one of the plane's three hydraulic systems.

The shutoff valve will be located behind the back wall of the aircraft cabin and in front of the horizontal stabilizer.

The other new features are a sensor switch in the hydraulic reservoir of that system and an annunciator light in the cockpit that will go on if the shutoff valve is activated.

The shutoff valve, which is normally open, will close if it detects hydraulic fluid dropping below normal levels. "It will detect the smallest leaks," Warren said.

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<p><b>5 Cycle Built-In Automatic Dishwasher</b></p> <p><b>\$227</b></p>	<p><b>Compact Cube Refrigerator</b></p> <p><b>\$99</b></p>		

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Jays capitalize on error

TORONTO — Tony Fernandez bounced a ground ball that Cleveland shortstop Luis Aguayo had bounce off his glove for an error, allowing George Bell to score from third base in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday and lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

The Blue Jays, winners of 20 of their last 26, have a two-game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. Baltimore plays Kansas City later.

George Bell opened the 11th by doubling into the right field corner off Doug Jones, 7-9, who entered the game in the eighth. Fred

McGriff drew an intentional walk and pinch hitter Alex Infante then reached on third baseman Denny Gonzalez' throwing error to load the bases. Fernandez then bounced a ball up the middle that Aguayo muffed.

David Wells, 7-4, pitched 2-3 innings for the victory.



#### U.S. meets El Salvador today

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The U.S. soccer team plays El Salvador Sunday in a World Cup qualifying game critical to the American team having a chance to go to Italy in 1990.

The U.S. team, headed by coach Bob Glenser, arrived Friday in a strong tropical storm that belted the city and continued into the evening.

The capital of Honduras was chosen as a neutral site for Sunday's game after a more than two-month delay. The match was originally scheduled for El Salvador July 9.

The United States, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Trinidad-Tobago compete in the soccer group of North and Central America and the Caribbean. Only two soccer teams from that group will qualify and advance to Italy for the World Cup in 1990.

In the five-team soccer group from North and Central America and the Caribbean, known as CONCACAF, Costa Rica maintains the top spot, leading with 11 points and already qualified for the finals.

### AUTO RACING

#### Allison earns pole in Delaware

DOVER, Del. — Davey Allison won the pole position in qualifying Friday for Sunday's NASCAR Peak Performance 500 at Downs International Speedway.

Allison, 28, of Hueytown, Ala., blasted his Ford around the one-mile, high-banked oval speedway in 24.829 seconds for a speed of 146.189 mph. The track record is 148.075 mph.

Alan Kulwicki will sit on the outside of the pole in second place after turning in a qualifying speed of 145.684. Taking third spot when the green flag drops Sunday will be Ken Schrader, whose speed was 145.460 mph, followed by Rusty Wallace with a qualifying time of 144.443 and Geoff Bodine with a speed of 145.290.

Rounding out the top 10 were Dick Trickle, Bill Elliott, Larry Pearson, Darrell Waltrip and Mark Martin.

The 500-mile Winston Cup Series race gets underway 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Redus' shot snaps Cubs streak

PITTSBURGH — Gary Redus smashed a three-run home run, and R.J. Reynolds added a two-run shot Saturday to help the Pittsburgh Pirates snap Chicago's six-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory over the Cubs.

The Pirates collected 14 hits off three Chicago pitchers to gain their sixth victory in seven games. The loss reduced Chicago's lead in the National League East to 5 games over the New York Mets and 5 1/2 games over St. Louis. The Mets and Cardinals both played night games.

Reynolds, who was 2 for 4, hit his sixth homer of the year during the Pirates' three-run first off Greg Maddux, 17-12. Redus, who was 2 for 2, hit his sixth homer of the season, off Paul Assenmacher in the seventh.

The victory went to John Smiley, 12-7, who gave up seven hits and four runs, walked one, hit a batter and struck out four over five innings.

Doug Bair retired three straight in the sixth; Randy Kramer pitched the seventh and eighth, and Bill Landrum finished the game.

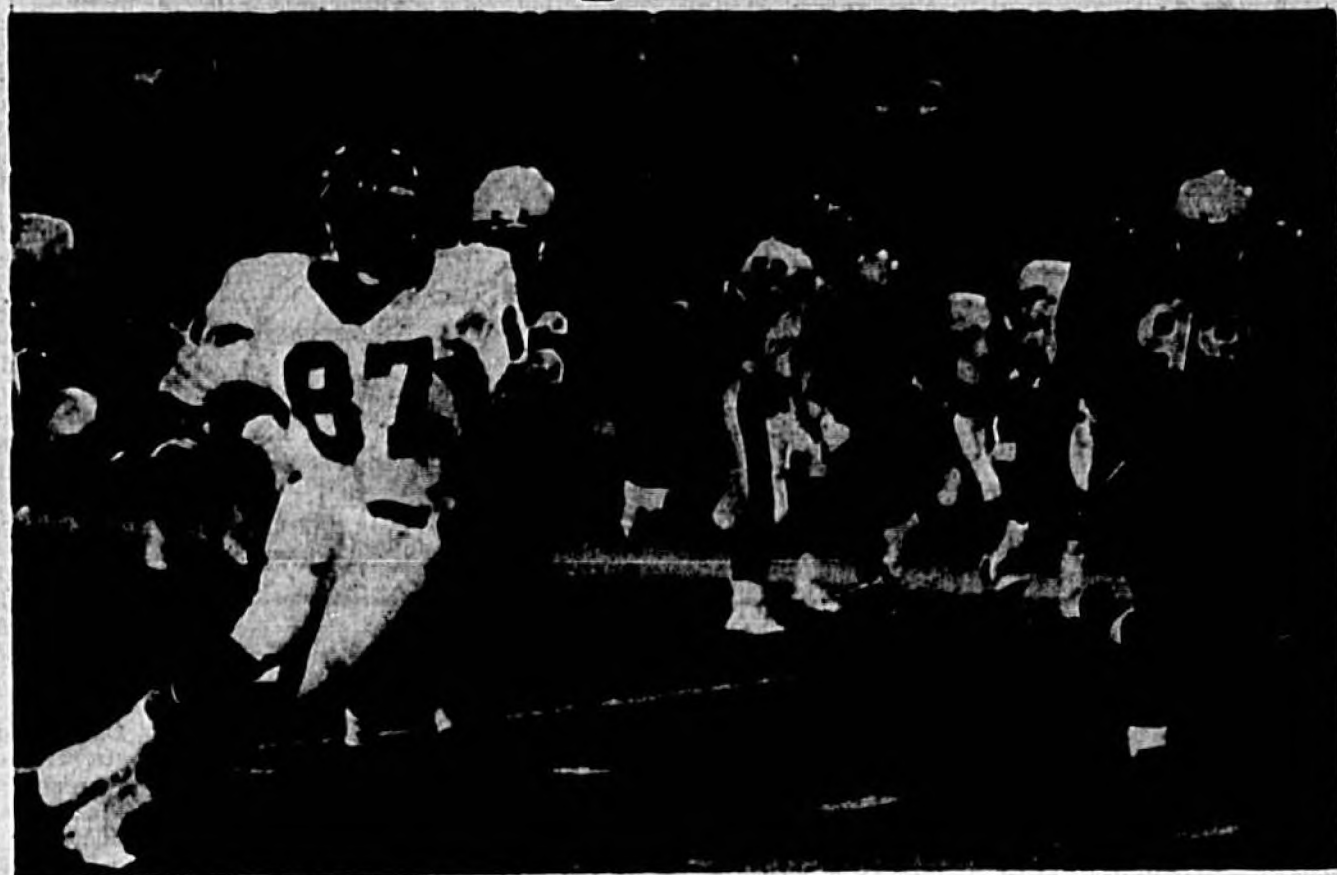


**BEST BETS ON TV**

#### FOOTBALL

- 1:00 p.m. — WESH, Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots. (L)
- 4:00 p.m. — WCX, Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears. (L)

# 'Noles punish DeLand



Herold Photo by James Wright Jr.

Brandon Cash (No. 87) caught three passes for 47 yards and two touchdowns in Seminole's 32-6 win over DeLand Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium. This week the Tribe will play its 1989 home-opener against Titusville, a 4A state semifinalist last year.

By TONY BOGGS  
Herold Sports Editor

DeLAND — Not that it needed it, but the rivalry between Seminole and DeLand high schools had a little more fuel added to it on Friday night.

It wasn't the fact that Seminole had whipped his Bulldogs 32-6 that bothered DeLand coach Dave Hiss so much as it was that Seminole's last touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Kerry Wiggins to Bernard Eady with 1:29 left in the game.

"He came up to me and said that we had a good team but he didn't like that scene at the end," said Seminole coach Emory Blake. "I don't know what the problem was. He beat Mainland 36-0 last week."

"We're a passing football team. If you stop our pass, then you'll get a better game from us. But that's what we do and that's what we're going to do."

Hiss also had problems with the fact that Seminole's starting lineup was still in the game after the outcome was a foregone conclusion. Blake pointed out that when you only dress 35 players, there's not much in the way of substitutes.

Sour apples aside, Blake wasn't as impressed with his club as the fans who milled around him. **□ See Tribe, Page 3B**

## Smith leads Lake Howell to big win

By DEAN SMITH  
Herold correspondent

CANDLER — Lake Howell scored four consecutive touchdowns and Marquette Smith scored on a 39-yard in the fourth quarter to break open a close game as Lake Howell scored a 42-22 victory over Lake Weir Friday night.

"The team played well," said Silver Hawk coach Mike Biceglia. "This was a decisive win. 42-22 is not that close. The game was close at times, but not at the end."

The seventh-ranked Silver Hawks are now 2-0 on the season and 1-0 in Class 5A-District 4. Lake Howell plays host to Lake Brantley in its home opener next Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lake Weir falls to 0-2 overall and 0-2 in District 4.

The Hurricanes got on the board first after Lake Weir's Dovie McAllister blocked an Ed Smith punt attempt and the Hurricanes recovered at the Lake Howell 32.

Vernon Buck completed a pass to John Monroe to give Lake Weir a first down at the 2. Three plays later, Buck hooked up with Tim Farley on a touchdown pass play that gave Lake Weir the lead as time ran out in the first quarter. Monroe kicked the extra point.

The Silver Hawks then went to work. Taking the ball on their own 20, Lake Howell marched the 80 yards in 10 plays. Smith did most of the damage, gaining 65 yards on six carries including a 10-yard scoring dash around right end. Steve Munnell kicked the extra point to tie the score.

After four plays, Lake Howell took over on its own 31 and scored six plays later when quarterback Dan Vercek found Cortez Graves wide open in the left flat. Cortez ran 40 yards to put Lake Howell ahead 13-7.

Monroe intercepted a Vercek pass on the Silver Hawks' next possession but two plays later sophomore linebacker Ken Times hit Buck and caused a fumble. Junior defensive end Tom Dempa picked up the loose ball and ran 48 yards to make the score 19-7. Vercek hit Ryan Webster with a pass for two points and the score **□ See Hawks, Page 4B**



Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

With its running game stalled, Lake Brantley had to rely on big plays to beat Lake Mary. One came when Mark Gabrovic (No. 30) scored on a 42-yard halfback-option pass from Jason Varitek.

## Brantley rallies past Lake Mary

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herold sports writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley was forced to alter its traditional running game but came up with the big plays to down arch-rival Lake Mary 28-24 before 7,501 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

The Patriots improved to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and 5A-District 4 play. Lake Mary fell to 0-1 overall, in the conference and district.

"It's great anytime you beat Lake Mary," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "They played much better defense than we thought they could, though. I thought we could score 50 points but they stopped our running game better than anyone else we've faced."

The two teams battled throughout as there was seven lead changes in the ball game. Brantley's running game was held in check, forcing it to rely on the big play as Lake Mary established a running game and stuck with it throughout.

"It was two evenly matched teams," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "The big plays hurt us, I thought it would be us that made the big plays."

After a slow start, the Rams offense settled down and scored 10 points in the second quarter to claim a 10-6 lead late in the half.

Almon then reached into his bag of tricks and called for a halfback pass with 23 seconds to play before intermission. The call worked to perfection as Jason Varitek took the pitch, rolled left and found Mark Gabrovic on a 42-yard scoring play. Clint Johnson ran in the two-point conversion to make it 14-10 at the break.

"I made the mistake of thinking (Jason) Varitek couldn't beat us," Peters said. "But he came through for them and got them the momentum back for them right before the half."

**□ See Patriots, Page 3B**

## Diaz brothers help Oviedo blank Lyman

By PAUL SMITH  
Herold Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Hector Diaz returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown as the Oviedo Lions defeated the Lyman Greyhounds 27-0 in a game that had an impact on both the 5A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference standings.

Oviedo, in its first year in Class 5A, is 2-0 overall, both wins coming against 5A-District 4 opponents. The Lions are also 1-0 in the SAC while Lyman, now 1-1 overall, is 0-1 in both the SAC and 5A-District 4.

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton was enthusiastic about his team's effort stating, "The guys played real well together tonight. This win was a total team effort."

Lyman, which was playing in its home opener, wasn't without its chances. Trailing 6-0 in the first quarter, the Greyhounds had first and 10 on the Lions' 15-yard line before Diaz intercepted Paul Bowen's pass to halt the drive.

Oviedo then drove 92 yards in only two plays. Simon Harper scoring on a 79-yard pass from Frank Diaz on the halfback option to give the Lions a 13-0 lead.

"Coach Blanton put that play in this week in practice but we didn't know if it would work," said Diaz. "I can't throw that well because I throw sidearm. I wasn't that confident about it, but Coach Blanton asked me if I could do it and I said I would try. And it worked."

Diaz then took a pass from quarterback Brian **□ See Lions, Page 3B**

## UF's Morris gets passing grade

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — The touchdown pass returned to Florida Field Saturday — along with a young quarterback's confidence.

Sophomore Kyle Morris, almost booed off his home field a week ago, threw three long touchdown passes in leading Florida to a 34-7 triumph over Louisiana Tech. The Gators had gone 10 straight games without registering a TD pass before Morris found Ernie Mills for a 69-yard

score just 3:34 into the rain-soaked matchup.

The Gators were clinging to a 10-7 advantage when Morris teamed with Tony Lomack on an 84-yard scoring play with 8:50 left in the third quarter. Lomack caught the ball in stride down the right sideline at the Bulldogs 40 and shed Demise Loyd's tackle attempt before completing the fifth-longest TD reception in Florida history.

Morris, who hit on 6 of 12 passes for 254 yards, then made **□ See Gators, Page 2B**

United Press International

MIAMI — Craig Erickson, the target of scattered boos after throwing four interceptions Saturday, responded with three touchdown passes to lead No. 2 Miami to a 31-3 victory over California.

Erickson rifled touchdown passes of 2 yards to Shannon Crowell, 18 yards to Dale Dawkins and 33 yards to Randall Hill as the Hurricanes won their 27th straight game at the Orange Bowl.

Erickson, a junior who replaced the departed Steve Walsh, finished with 25 completions in 48 attempts

for 267 yards. But he was booed after the last two of his four interceptions and early in the third quarter when Miami failed to move the ball.

"It was a little bit ugly at times, but it was a win. You can't win big ballgames with the mistakes that we made," Erickson said. "I don't want to sound negative, but there are a lot of things that we need to improve on."

Erickson's pass to Crowell made the score 17-3 with 2:10 left in the first half and the throw to Dawkins clinched the undefeated Hurricanes' second victory with 11 seconds to **□ See 'Canes, Page 2B**







# Patriots

Continued from 1B

Lake Mary came up with an interception midway through the third period and drove 50 yards on eight plays, with quarterback Mike Mathis connecting with Chip Lester on a 31-yard pass play and a nine-yard touchdown to cap off the drive. Lester's TD reception was tipped off two players huddled before it fell into his hands with 3:08 to play in the quarter. Bill Govermale added the point after and Lake Mary led 17-14.

Brantley wanted to line getting back in front with an 80-yard drive with Johnson scoring from three yards out to put the Patriots back in front, 21-17. But Lake Mary answered with a long drive of 11 running plays and scored when Mathis dove in from two yards out with 4:32 remaining to put the Rams up 34-21.

Dantzer then took the kickoff from Govermale 37-yards to the Brantley 38, a late hit moved the ball into Ram territory at the 47. Brantley, though, was whistle for procedure and a clip on consecutive plays to move the ball back down to its own 30.

Dantzer then ran for a pair of yards before Johnson dropped back and found Dantzer on a screen pass. Dantzer bounced off two tacklers, ran over a third and cruised into the end zone for the deciding score with 3:23 to play.

**Lake Mary vs. Lake Mary**

Lake Mary	0	7	7	0	14
Lake Mary	0	0	0	0	0

**First Quarter**  
 LB—Johnson 3 run (Bill Mathis)

**Second Quarter**  
 LB—Johnson 3 run (Bill Mathis)

**Third Quarter**  
 LB—Lester 9 pass from Mathis (Govermale kick)

**Fourth Quarter**  
 LB—Johnson 3 run (Richard kick)

LB	LB
First downs	13
Rushes-yards	40-108
Passes	4-1
Passing yards	34
Punts	3-21.0
Fumbles-lost	3-1
Penalties-yards	10-100

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: Lake Mary — Henry 16-108, Mathis 3-27, Johnson 10-50, Lake Mary — Govermale 17-58, Johnson 10-58, Vortick 5-58, Mathis 1-5.  
 Passing: Lake Mary — Mathis 4-41-1, Bill Lake Mary — Johnson 1-1-1, Bill Vortick 1-1-1-0.  
 Receiving: Lake Mary — Lester 3-48, Henry 1-15, Mathis 1-7, Lake Mary — Govermale 1-48, Governor 1-48.

Lake Mary attempted one last drive but stalled when Johnson came up with a big interception.

"We're hurting for a pitchback," Almon said. "When our offense was shut down, we were having trouble. We figured out a little of what they were doing and we knew they were gambling so we tried the screen and it worked."

# Tribe

Continued from 1B

coach. "We know our kids' strengths and weaknesses. Tonight, we didn't play to our strengths and we still scored 32 points."

"If we play the way that we're capable of playing, we can really

do the job. I don't want to play to the point of embarrassing other teams, but I want us to play to the point of playing mistake-free football. We're a better team than we showed tonight."

That's the last thing that DeLand wanted to hear, especially after giving up 312 yards of offense to Seminole and managing just 104. But it was a fairly accurate assessment.

For example, the three first plays DeLand ran from scrimmage netted 0, minus-3 and minus-1 yards. But Seminole was also called for three penalties totaling 15 yards in the first two minutes (in all, the Tribe was called for 12 penalties totaling 90 yards).

Seminole also fumbled the ball away twice deep in DeLand territory in the first quarter. Seminole's Tommie Mathis recovered a fumble just 68 seconds into the game on the DeLand 34, only to see Wiggins fumble the ball back to DeLand on the next play from scrimmage. Then, with 35 seconds left in the opening period, Henry Williams fumbled on the DeLand goal line.

The 'Noles finally got their act together in the second quarter, when Wiggins passed for a pair of touchdowns in just 64 seconds. Two plays after Wiggins connected with Williams on a 10-yard scoring pass, Seminole's Darayavaus Grayson recovered a DeLand fumble at the 14-yard line. Wiggins promptly went to Brandon Cash for Seminole's second touchdown.

"I give a lot of those mistakes to the fact that this was our first game of the season," said Blake. "We've been preparing for this

game for four weeks. And we were having a problem with cramps tonight. At one point, we had six of our defenders out with cramps."

That didn't stop the 'Nole defense from cramping the style of the DeLand attack. The Bulldogs rushed for 36 yards on 30 carries and passed for 68 yards, accumulating just nine first downs (two of which came on Seminole penalties). DeLand's only touchdown came on an 85-yard kickoff return by West Hall in the fourth quarter.

Seminole added three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Wiggins finding Cash with a 22-yard scoring pass to open the period and Williams scoring on a 19-yard run before Wiggins and Eady hooked up near the end of the game.

**SEMINOLE vs. DeLAND**

Seminole	0	12	0	20	32
DeLand	0	0	0	0	0

**Second Quarter**  
 S—M. Williams 10 pass from Wiggins (kick failed)  
 S—Cash 14 pass from Wiggins (run failed)

**Fourth Quarter**  
 S—Cash 22 pass from Wiggins (Parlow kick)  
 D—Hall 85 kickoff return (kick failed)  
 S—M. Williams 19 run (Parlow kick)  
 S—Eady 12 pass from Wiggins (kick failed)

First downs	5	D
Rushes-yards	30-179	30-36
Passes	10-90-1	6-15-2
Passing yards	123	60
Punts	2-41.0	2-48.0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Penalties-yards	12-90	4-54

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: Seminole — M. Williams 11-68, Eady 4-24, Wiggins 5-58, Bennett 5-22, Cash 2-12, DeLand — Hill 8-34, Bateman 11-17, Parlow 10-5, Rowlett 1-10.  
 Passing: Seminole — Wiggins 10-19-1-4, 123, M. Williams 6-1-0-0, 6 DeLand — Darby 6-15-0-0.  
 Receiving: Seminole — Cash 3-47, Moore 1-22, M. Williams 3-22, Hillory 1-17, Chavers 1-12, Eady 1-12, DeLand — Harris 3-31, Bateman 2-14.

# Lions

Continued from 1B

MacInnes 66 yards for a touchdown to cap another two-play touchdown drive — this one covering 61 yards — with 10:51 remaining in the first half to give Oviedo a 20-0 lead.

Lyman's last real chance to climb back into the game came near the end of the first half. But the Lion defense came up with a big goal-line stand to close out the first half and snuff any Greyhounds hopes of a comeback.

Lyman started the drive after Jeff Adell recovered a Lion fumble on the Greyhound 46-yard line. The drive almost stalled early, but was kept alive when the Lions were penalized for having 12 men on the field during a Greyhound punt, giving Lyman first and 10 at the Lion's 34.

Lyman's play to the 11 and the Greyhounds were first and goal on the 7-yard line with just under 2:00 remaining in the half.

But the Lion defense rose to the occasion. After Jeff Jackson completed a pass to Kennis Morse down to the 4-yard line, Oviedo stopped Lyman running back Cedric Bouey twice for losses. On fourth and goal from the 6, Marc Birkenmeyer knocked down a Jackson pass to kill the drive.

"Everyone has been giving us a hard time for the last two weeks about us not having a defense," stated Coach Blanton. "This tested their character down there on the goal line and they really came through."

In the second half, the Greyhounds were unable to mount any serious scoring opportunities and the Lions cruised to their second win of the 1989 season.

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What are the most games a pitcher ever won in big league baseball in one season?...The record is held by Charles (Old Hoss) Radburn...He won the amazing total of 60 games in 1904...His complete record that year was 60-12...It's safe to say there's a record that may never be broken in the majors.

We all know that Bear Bryant was a successful and famous football coach at Alabama for many years, but did you know he was also head coach at 3 other colleges in his career?...Can you name them?...Bryant was head coach at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A.M.

**Ken Rummel**

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**OVIEDO vs. LYMAN**

Oviedo	13	7	0	2	22
Lyman	0	0	0	0	0

**First Quarter**  
 O—H. Diaz 66 pass from F. Diaz (Worral kick)  
 O—Harper 77 pass from F. Diaz (Worral kick)

**Second Quarter**  
 O—F. Diaz 66 pass from MacInnes (Worral kick)

**Fourth Quarter**  
 O—MacInnes 4 run (Worral kick)

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**NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 2**




**San Francisco (1-0) at Tampa Bay (1-0)**

**Favorites — 49ers by 7.**  
**Turf — Grass.**  
**49ers Coach George Sefton** — "I remember making the statement that things were a lot more loose in the box than on the sideline. I was wrong. I've never been through anything like this."  
**Buccaners Coach Ray Perkins** — "The biggest thing about the 49ers is they play hard. I have a great deal of respect for the way they play the game."  
**49ers offense** — Philosophy has changed (Mike Smith left) replaced Bill Walsh.




**Miami (0-1) at New England (1-0)**

**Favorites — New England by 6 1/2.**  
**Turf — Artificial.**  
**Dolphins Coach Don Shula** — "It seems we've always had trouble winning up in New England. They have a real offensive line and we have often to play the Patriots we have to play through a lot of things."  
**Patriots Coach Raymond Berry** — "We can't afford to give Don Shula five stars of the night; pressure on him is an absolute necessity. He's an amazing player."  
**Dolphins offense** — QB Dan Marino is the Dolphins' offense. With running game develops, defense will lay on stopping the passing game.




**Dallas (0-1) at Atlanta (0-1)**

**Favorites — Atlanta by 1.**  
**Turf — Natural.**  
**Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson** — "We did not play as well as we are capable of playing against New Orleans. I think we will play better against Atlanta."  
**Atlanta Coach Mark Richt** — "I don't think what happened last week will have any effect on this Sunday's game with Dallas. They'll still have Horst Walter."  
**Dallas offense** — Virtually non-existent in the game because Dallas had the ball for only 13 minutes. Rookie QB Troy Aikman, despite heavy rush last week against New Orleans, showed poise and the ability to hit receivers in a crowd. He was plagued, however, by several dropped passes.




**NY Jets (0-1) at Cleveland (1-0)**

**Favorites — Cleveland by 7.**  
**Turf — Natural.**  
**Jets Coach Tom Weir** — "We're a very young football team. We're just working hard to get better."  
**Browns Coach Bud Carson** — "I think the one thing we have to do is get the team down to earth. The Jets are a good football team. In a given week, they'll beat the hell out of anybody. I was there long enough to know that."  
**Jets offense** — WR Al Toon may play against the Browns, but WR Wesley Walker is out with an ankle sprain. Julio Trosen and Michael Harper will start at WR. Running game gained just 40 yards on 10 carries in opener, but will be improved if FB Johnny Hector is activated after signing contract last week.




**New Orleans (1-0) at Green Bay (0-1)**

**Favorites — Saints by 4 1/2.**  
**Turf — Natural.**  
**Saints Coach Jim Mora** (an eight Saints injured against Dallas) — "There is no good time to get a rash of injuries. We're going to be banged up; they might be banged up, too. I'm not going to worry about it."  
**Packers Coach Lindy Infante** — "As long as we keep becoming our own worst enemy every week, we're going to struggle."  
**Saints offense** — Vontae, half-control offense showed more than 40 minutes against the Cowboys and featured scoring drives of 6:51, 10:53 and 7:42. Bobby Hubert will have to adjust somewhat against Packers, because Pro Bowl WR Eric Martin may be out with a sprained ankle.




**Indianapolis (0-1) at LA Rams (1-0)**

**Favorites — LA Rams by 4.**  
**Turf — Grass.**  
**Colts Coach Ron Meyer** — "We proved last season that we can answer the ball under adversity. We will meet the challenge now because we are a better football team than we were last year."  
**Rams Coach John Robinson** — "Obviously we have a lot of things to do in our offense. We're not happy but we showed promise in a lot of areas."  
**Colts offense** — RB Eric Decker, acquired from Rams in 1987, became fastest back to reach 1,000 career yards when he gained 100 on 19 carries in last week's 20-14 loss to San Francisco QB Chris Chandler. In second NFL season, was only 14 of 28 for 280 yards vs. 49ers; WR Clarence Verdin, Bill Brooks and rookie Andre Rison are a speedy bunch.




**Pittsburgh (0-1) at Cincinnati (0-1)**

**Favorites — Cincinnati by 16.**  
**Turf — Artificial.**  
**Steelers coach Chuck Noll** — "I don't know how our players are going to respond coming off something like this (last Sunday's 31-14 loss to Cleveland, worst loss in club history). Hopefully it will be in a positive manner. We want to learn what we can from our mistakes."  
**Bengals coach Sam Wyche** — "We don't feel too demoralized (after losing 17-14 to the Chicago Bears). In our guts and hearts, we know we're a good football team. But, Pittsburgh will come in fired up and ready to recover."




**Houston (0-1) at San Diego (0-1)**

**Favorites — Houston by 4.**  
**Turf — Grass.**  
**Oilers coach Jerry Glavina** — "The quarterback we have (Warren Moon) is something special. We need to give him room and time to operate."  
**Chargers coach Dan Henning** — "They are going to see that we didn't play very well on defense last week and are going to come in here smacking."  
**Oilers offense** — Season opener was a real proffer for the team that was No. 2 in scoring in the NFL last season. The Vikings limited Houston to 100 total yards on offense and allowed conversion of only four of 14 third-down attempts as Moon was sacked seven times.




**LA Raiders (1-0) at Kansas City (0-1)**

**Favorites — Kansas City by 2 1/2.**  
**Turf — Artificial.**  
**Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan** — "It's put more importance on it (having four consecutive AFC West games to open season). You find out exactly where you're at right away."  
**Chiefs Coach Marty Schottenheimer** — "It is a one-game season. I would be disappointed. I'm not a very good first-game coach anyway. I think in five years now I've won one and lost four. I like to see the suspension build."  
**Raiders offense** — QB Randall Cunningham separated a shoulder last week, but said he'll be ready to play against Chiefs. Steve Beyerlein was impressive as a replacement, completing 40 percent of passes for 280 yards.




**Phoenix (1-0) at Seattle (0-1)**

**Favorites — Seattle by 7.**  
**Turf — Artificial.**  
**Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings** — "It wasn't pretty, but we got it done last week (beating Detroit 16-13). With at least four people out, we are very thin. We are playing a team that got beat last on the road that's looking to get well in its home opener."  
**Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox** — "We just didn't make the big plays against the Eagles. We'll get the chance again this week because the Phoenix Cardinals have a hot quarterback (Gary Hogeboom) and two great receivers (J.T. Smith and Ray Green).  
**Cardinals offense** — Hogeboom learned the Lions, completing 21 of 38 for 264 yards and a TD. Smith caught 10 balls for 121 yards.




**Philadelphia (1-0) at Wash'ton (0-1)**

**Favorites — Washington by 3.**  
**Turf — Grass.**  
**Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan** — "We should have won both games last year (instead of losing both) and I'm sure they realize that. The officials screwed us out of the one home and we just couldn't get it done there after outplaying them."  
**Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs** — "With me coaching here, we've been notoriously slower starting than we have finishing, for sure. I think I need to take the rap for that."  
**Eagles offense** — QB Randall Cunningham is most dangerous player in NFL of his position with his excellent passing and running abilities. Cunningham has led all QBs in rushing three straight years.




**Minnesota (1-0) at Chicago (1-0)**

**Favorites — Even.**  
**Turf — Grass.**  
**Vikings Coach Jerry Burns** — "We'll really find out how we stack up when we play the Bears. They're the division champions, have been for the last five years, and are playing at the same high level they have been at in the past."  
**Chicago Coach Mike Ditka** — "They're an awfully good team. They're playing well and are on a high.... We don't match up with them very well in a lot of areas."  
**Minnesota offense** — QB Wade Wilson to WR Anthony Carter is one of the most dangerous combinations in football. Carter, who's happy over his current contract status, caught seven passes last week for 123 yards and a touchdown.



**Detroit (0-1) at NY Giants (1-0)**

**Favorites — NY Giants by 10 1/2.**  
**Turf — Artificial.**  
**Lions Coach Wayne Fontes** — "I watched the Giants Monday night (against Washington) and thought, 'We're nowhere near that good.' We need to get more production from our passing game. The quarterback has to throw the ball better and we're dropping a bunch of passes."  
**Giants Coach Bill Parcells** — "We don't have much time to get ready for the Lions' run and shoot. The running game in their system can be effective because the line is spread. There's a lot of man to man defense, so if a back breaks through he could have some openings. On the other hand, he's spread out leaves you vulnerable to some things."



**Denver (1-0) at Buffalo (1-0)**

**Favorites — Buffalo by 6 1/2.**  
**Turf — Artificial.**  
**Broncos Coach Dan Reeves** — "We've got to be able to force them into some passing situations rather than have them control the ball."  
**Bills Coach Marv Levy** on quarterback Jim Kelly — "He's maybe not as pretty or rack up the huge stats, but he knows how to win."  
**Broncos offense** — Limited to 238 yards in opening 34-20 triumph against Kansas City. Running game appears mediocre unless rookie Bobby Humphrey can contribute substantially. Line protected well for John Elway, who was not sacked in completing 16 of 28 passes for 150 yards.

**Reports of 'Cats' demise premature**

BY JIM ROSS/STAFF WRITER  
Herald Correspondent

**APOPKA** — Winter Park's 19-0 whipping of ninth-ranked Apopka Friday night at Roger Williams Field was a testimony to the tenacity of a team that knew it was far better than its 20-7 loss to Lake Howell the week before.

Spearheaded by the offense of quarterback Clay Hair and tailback Darwin Anderson and the defense of Erik Schwetje, Sanders Jones and company, Winter Park emphatically showed that any early optimism was simply premature.

"Lots of people had us buried (after the Lake Howell game), but the truth is, our kids rose up and went back to work this past week," said Winter Park Coach Larry Gorgley on the heels of the District 5A-5 victory.

"We showed more balance than people are used to seeing and did a good job of shutting down their running game, particularly at first when they tried to knock us off the ball. And our defensive backs did a good job of playing the ball."

Perhaps the most surprising weapon the Wildcats unveiled was the pass, absent throughout the past few years for the most part due to an abundance of talented running backs.

Hair treated the 3,800 fans on hand to a variety of aerials that added up to 6-of-8 completions for 100 yards and a touchdown. Winter Park's first of two second-period touchdowns came on a 44-yard

strike to Tony Brown. But Hair demonstrated his quickness the next time the 'Cats' got the ball by counterpunching 80 yards on a hoyer to start a seven-play, 80-yard drive that culminated in Hair's one-yard sneak that ran the score to 12-0 just before halftime.

"We had a meeting before (last) Monday's practice, got fired up and just worked really hard to practice," said Hair, whose backfield mates Darwin Anderson and Keith Gill (1-yard TD run) combined for 147 yards rushing. "We knew we couldn't get down because of what happened against Lake Howell. We knew we were better than that."

While Steve Zilick, Brown and Anderson were busy leading in Hair's pass, defensive backs Jones and Richard McCoy constantly frustrated Apopka's receivers. Apopka quarterback Brett King, 8-of-14 in last week's 55-14 thrashing of Lake Brantley, completed 2-of-14 against Winter Park. His first completion came with less than five minutes remaining.

Jones intercepted the Blue Darters' best drive of the game. Apopka had marched from the 48 to the Winter Park's four early in the third period, mostly on the running of Ronnie Griffin (22 carries, 98 yards). McCoy also killed a promising drive with an interception.

Other than that, Apopka's deepest was to Winter Park's 18 late in the first period. On fourth and 1, though, Schwetje led a surge that smothered Griffin for a four-yard loss.

**Hawks**

Continued from 13

was 21-7 going into halftime.

On its first series after the intermission, Vercek capped a 57-yard drive when he found Anthony Hurd with a 21-yard touchdown pass. Munnell's kick made the score a seemingly comfortable 28-7.

"There was never a comfortable lead in this game," said Biecciga. "We knew they were a good team from the films. They are going to beat some people with that passing scheme they use. I have a lot of respect for Coach Register and his program."

The Hurricanes got back in the game with a touchdown late in the third quarter and another in the early part of the fourth quarter. Buck capped an 82-yard, 10-play drive when he found Monroe with a six-yard TD pass with 3:28 to play in the third. Buck hit Wallace Remberf for the two-point conversion to cut the score to 28-15.

Lake Weir got the ball back and mounted a 16-play, 91-yard drive that ate up 6:35 of the

clock. Marvin Shelton scored on an eight-yard run and Monroe's extra point made the score 38-23 with 7:03 to play.

The Hurricanes tried an on-side kick, but Graves grabbed the loose ball and returned the ball 11 yards to the Lake Weir 39. At this point, Smith, who has a habit of making big plays when they're needed, ripped through the line behind a Graves block and ran 50 yards untouched into the end zone to put the Silver Hawks ahead 38-23 with 6:50 left.

"I knew we needed something to get us going again," said Smith. "But I have to give my offensive line and Cortez all the credit. The line opened a hole anyone could have run through. Then Cortez cleaned out the linebacker and it was easy to score."

Jose Arisa recovered a Lake Weir fumble on the next series and Graves closed out the scoring with a five yard run.

Smith led a 243-yard running effort for Lake Howell with 175 yards on 20 carries while Graves had 52 yards on six carries.

**LAKE HOWELL @ LAKE WEIR**

Lake Howell	0	21	7	14	42
Lake Weir	7	0	0	7	14

**First Quarter**  
 LW—Farley 2 pass from Buck (Monroe kick)  
**Second Quarter**  
 LH—Smith 10 run (Munnell kick)  
 LH—Graves 40 pass from Vercek (kick failed)  
 LH—Buck 40 fumble recover (Walter pass from Vercek)  
**Third Quarter**  
 LH—Hurd 21 pass from Vercek (Munnell kick)  
 LW—Monroe 6 pass from Buck (Remberf pass from Buck)  
**Fourth Quarter**  
 LW—Shelton 8 run (Monroe kick)  
 LH—Smith 39 run (Munnell kick)  
 LH—Graves 8 run (Munnell kick)

	LH	LW
First downs	12	15
Run-Yards	20-140	25-120
Passes	2-7-1	15-29-1
Passing yards	40	146
Punts	5-16-5	3-11-5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-30	6-39

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: Lake Howell — Smith 20-175, Graves 6-32, Smith 5-25, Vercek 7-14, Thomas 2-2; Lake Weir — Remberf 19-100, Monroe 2-26, Shelton 8-11, Lighty 1-4, Lake 1-17, Buck 0-1-177.  
 Passing: Lake Howell — Vercek 27-1-2, 40; Lake Weir — Buck 10-0-1-5, 146.  
 Receiving: Lake Howell — Graves 1-20, Hurd 2-20; Lake Weir — Lighty 4-42, Monroe 2-42, Farley 2-25, Lake 1-4.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Mystery shopper program presented

**LONGWOOD** — Melinda Brody of Melinda Brody Associates recently presented a program on mystery shopping entitled "When the Going Gets Tough...the Tough Go Shopping" to builders and developers attending in 1989 Southeast Builders Conference (held Aug. 23-25).

"Mystery shopping" is a concept similar to the "mystery diner." On-site observers who sell new homes are evaluated by a trained, professional shopper who offers suggestions and praises areas of excellence.

### International Recovery expands

**MIAMI SPRING** — International Recovery Corp. has signed an agreement in principle to acquire certain assets and aviation fuel inventory of JCo Energy Partners Ltd. for about \$6 million in cash, International Recovery says.

The agreement was with Petro Source Corp., which manages JCo Energy, a Houston limited partnership that acquires, sells, exchanges, markets and distributes jet aviation fuel in the United States and internationally. The transaction is subject to the execution of a definitive acquisition agreement and is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

### Eastern to begin Mexico service

**MIAMI** — Eastern Airlines will begin service to Mexico Dec. 2, with one daily round-trip flight from Miami to Cancun, the airline says.

The airline is also petitioning the Department of Transportation for exemption authority to serve Mexico City with three daily round trips from Miami as early as Nov. 1.

The airline said the new destinations are a continued effort to rebuild its Miami hub operation, including retaining the Latin American route network. Eastern expects to operate 70 to 75 daily departures from Miami by early 1990, up from 26 today, to 40 U.S., Latin American and Caribbean destinations.

### Foreigner looks at Sikes

**LAKELAND** — Sikes Corp. has received from a foreign concern an informal and unsolicited expression of interest in acquiring Sikes for between \$190 million and \$200 million, without any specification of the per share value for its Class A and Class B common stock.

Sikes Corp.'s board of directors has appointed a special committee to consider the matter and to engage in preliminary discussions with the foreign concern, which was not named. Sikes Corp. is based in Lakeland and is one of the largest domestic manufacturers of glazed ceramic wall and floor tile.

### IVAX announces new system

**MIAMI** — IVAX Corp. says its subsidiary, Baker Cummins Pharmaceutical Inc., has begun marketing a drug-delivery product for children known as Snaplets.

The product, which encases a medicine's active ingredient within taste-free granules, is designed to make it easier to administer liquid medicines to children, the company said.

The company will initially market five medications in Florida and other markets, with nationwide marketing planned for early 1990.

### Husick out at Chris-Craft Boat

**BRADENTON** — Charles Husick has resigned as president of Chris-Craft Boat Co. after almost 14 months during which he helped steer the boat manufacturing company through a troubled financial period.

John Winn, president of the Outboard Marine Corp. said John Keim, vice president of sales and marketing, will replace Husick. Outboard Marine bought three Chris-Craft boat plants and the right to the company name for \$68 million in a bankruptcy court hearing in February.

## STOCKS IN REVIEW

# Caution rules market during week's trading

### United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Markets sputtered during the week and several key economic indicators failed to decisively conclude whether the nation's economy was heading for a much sought-after "soft-landing" rather than a recession.

Caution prevailed in the stock market, which spent much of the week awaiting Friday's barrage of economic data — including the July balance of trade, producer price index and factory utilization data for August — and "triple-witching hour" expiration of selected stock-index futures and options.

Similar expirations, which occur quarterly, often cause volatile trading as was the case Friday as there was an explosion of activity with stocks trading higher.

Prices were mixed at the close trading Friday as the Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 14.63 Thursday, rebounded 9.31 to 2674.20.

Declines led advances, however, 827-837 among the 1,974 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. Volume swelled to about 233,000 shares, compared with 149,250,000 traded Thursday.

Meanwhile, declining U.S. imports offset a smaller drop in exports to push the nation's merchandise trade deficit below \$7.6 billion in July, its lowest level in nearly five years, the Commerce Department said.

It was the second consecutive monthly decline.

### Local Interest

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

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	2 3/4	2 3/4
Barnett Bank	39 1/2	39 1/2
First Union	24 1/4	24 1/4
FP&L	31 1/4	31 1/4
Fla. Progress	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hughes Supply	19 1/4	19 1/4
Morrison's	25 1/2	25 1/2
NCR Corp.	65 1/2	61 1/2
Piney	41 1/4	41
Scotty's	16	16
Southeast Bank	27	26 1/2
SunTrust	25 1/2	25 1/2
Walt Disney	120	114 1/2
Westinghouse	67	63 1/2
Brunswick	17	17
HEJ	17 1/4	16
Fla. National	25 1/2	25 1/2
Winn-Dixie	55 1/2	55 1/4
Emerson	36 1/2	36

The progress was attributed to a significant decrease in imports of foreign goods, which fell to \$38.3 billion in July from \$39.3 billion in June. The July level was \$2 billion less than the record high for imports set in May.

The continued drop in imports, which had hit a record \$40.5 billion in May, suggests American consumers are reducing their appetite for foreign goods, which is essential if the deficit is to be narrowed amid a stronger dollar.

Falling energy prices helped push the government's Producer Price Index down.

# Seminole schools retain SunTrust for bond advice

## Lowest charge of \$35,000 earns trustee's approval

By VIVIAN BUCHHEIM  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — The School Board of Seminole County has made SunTrust Securities of Tampa their financial advisor for their upcoming bid for voter approval on a \$300,000 bond issue.

Of the eleven financial institutions which had originally shown an interest, six submitted formal proposals and the other five declined, primarily because of their intent to either bid on the bonds or to seek a contract as the board's underwriter.

"We narrowed the list to three," explained Cary Ferrell, the district's assistant superintendent for finance, "using pre-established criteria."

Ferrell said that all three finalists were well qualified to do the job.

"They all came highly recommended from other counties which had utilized their services in their

own bond issues," Ferrell said.

SunTrust Securities has successfully managed campaigns for more than \$176 million in bonds in Leon, Marion and Alachua counties.

Ferrell said SunTrust Securities was chosen above the others, including Arch Roberts of Orlando which was employed by the district during their 1985 bond issue, because of their \$26,000 fee. The next lowest bid was \$120,000.

"I hope we have to pay you," joked board chairman Ann Neisewander when SunTrust's representative, Margo Fischer, was introduced.

Payment of the fee is contingent upon a successful bond referendum. Should the referendum fail, the school board's only expenses would be any documented out of pocket expenses not to exceed \$3,470.

SunTrust Securities will send several of their financial experts from Atlanta to help the district's financial committee formulate the referendum which the board plans to have on a special election ballot in February. Jenice Springfield, of SunTrust's Sanford branch will also assist in the bond proposal.

## Appreciation luncheon set at chamber

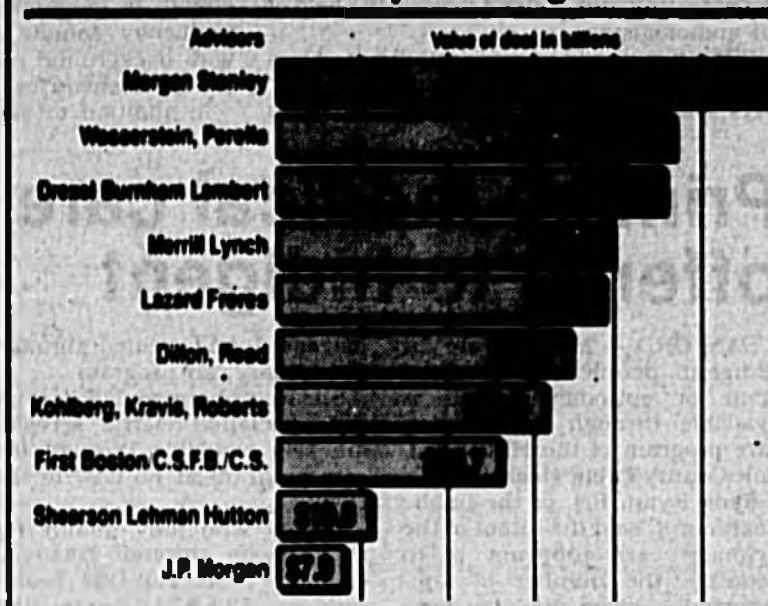
**SANFORD** — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Industry Appreciation luncheon will be at noon Tuesday at the chamber building, 400 E. First St.

The chamber will honor Rich United Corp. as Industry of the Year, who the group sponsored in a statewide competition. Duke Admon, president of Rich United, will also be honored.

Robert Allen of the Space Coast Development Commission will speak on expansion of the space industry in Central Florida.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10. For more information, call the chamber at 323-2312.

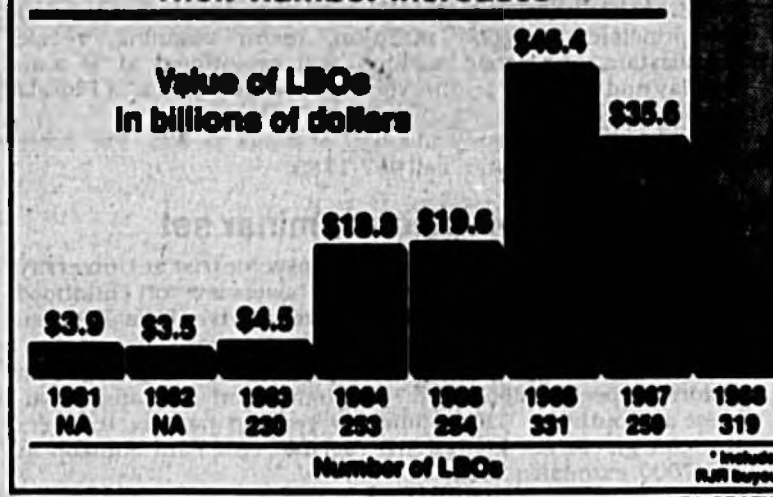
## MERGER MANIA: Top 10 Merger Advisors



Source: Securities Data Company

The top 10 merger advisors helped bring about deals totaling over \$336 billion last year. Morgan Stanley led the way with almost \$80 billion.

## LEVERAGED BUYOUTS IN AMERICA: Their number increases



Source: M&A Magazine

Leveraged buyouts have increased dramatically since 1983 — and the value of the purchases has soared. In 1988, the value of LBOs was less than \$5 billion. In 1988, the amount was nearly \$68 billion, mostly reflecting the massive RJR buyout.

# IRA preferential tax treatment re-proposed

### United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Two senators have introduced legislation to restore favorable tax treatment of individual retirement accounts, removed in the 1986 tax reform law, but conceded the administration will "be aghast" at the multibillion-dollar revenue loss.

Before the 1986 tax reform act, working people could open an individual retirement account of up to \$2,000 annually and take a tax deduction as well as have the tax on the contribution deferred until retirement. After 1986, with the exception of low-income and self-employed individuals, the tax deduction was eliminated, resulting, Senate aides said, in a 50 percent drop in IRA contributions.

The Savings and Capital Formation Act of 1989, sponsored by Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., would restore favorable tax treatment of IRAs for all individuals by allowing a 15 percent tax credit for IRA contributions of up to \$2,000

each year. The maximum tax credit would be \$300.

Married couples filing joint income tax returns would be eligible for an additional \$1,000 spousal IRA for a total of \$3,000, with a maximum \$450 tax credit.

The bill also provides a savings incentive for individual taxpayers earning less than \$25,000 or joint filers making under \$50,000 who choose not to open an IRA or have no other retirement plan. Individuals could exclude the first \$100 of dividend or interest income from taxes; married couples filing jointly could exclude \$200.

Dodd stressed the need to swell the personal savings level in the United States, saying too much of the budget deficit is financed by foreign capital.

"The simple fact is that if foreign capital decides that other investments are far more attractive, we would find ourselves in very difficult straits immediately in the country. IRAs offer the opportunity to create a pool of resources so the United States could finance its own obligations," Dodd said.

The Joint Committee on Taxation has estimated the legislation would result in a \$6.7 billion revenue loss to the treasury between 1990 and 1992.

"We do not provide an offset. Obviously, we'll have to come up with one," Dodd said. "I'm sure they'll (the administration) will balk at the impact."

D'Amato conceded it will take some stroking to get the administration's ear, noting the

huge budget deficit.

"We don't expect the Treasury (Department) to jump up and down. OMB (Office of Management and Budget) will be aghast," the New York Republican acknowledged.

Treasury spokesman Larry Bendorf said the department has not seen the legislation and could not comment on it.

An American Bankers Association spokesperson expressed initial support for the proposal.

"Generally, we've been very concerned with the anemic savings rate in the country, so anything that gives consumers an incentive to save would be a step in the right direction," said ABA spokesperson Mary Lis Meany. "It would heat up consumer demand for IRAs."

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Better Breathers group organized

**LONGWOOD** - South Seminole Better Breathers, a new support group for people with breathing difficulties, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the classroom at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association and South Seminole Community Hospital, the group will meet monthly to provide education and support for anyone with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or other breathing difficulties. To reserve a place in this free support group, call Ken Peach at 767-1200, extension 199.

### Health checks in Apopka

**APOPKA** - Free hearing and blood pressure checks will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the library of Florida Hospital Apopka.

### Oktoberfest to benefit MS

**ORLANDO** - Money from advanced ticket sales to Orlando's 11th annual Oktoberfest at Church Street Station will all go to benefit the 1,300 people in the 13-county Central Florida area who suffer from multiple sclerosis.

Festivities begin in Orlando at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 and continue until 2 a.m. Sept. 24. Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance through the MS Society. Tickets will also be on sale between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the food court exchange at Church Street Station.

For more information, call the MS Society at 886-3873.

### Nutrition program offered

**ORLANDO** - Cooking and Nutrition, a program that teaches the principles of good nutrition, menu planning, recipe modification and label reading, will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the North Conference Room of Florida Hospital.

Cost of the two hour-and-a-half sessions is \$25. For more information or to register, call 987-1785.

### Childhood depression seminar set

**ORLANDO** - Dr. Kay Holt, a child psychiatrist at University Behavioral Center, will present an overview of childhood depression at the center, 2500 Discovery Drive, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Holt will explore factors that may cause depression in children, specific signs and symptoms, and indicated treatment and outcome. The seminar is free and parents, teachers and care-givers are invited. To register, call Patti Millison at 281-7000, extension 3009.

### Foot care seminar Thursday

**LONGWOOD** - "How to Care for Your Feet" is the topic of a luncheon seminar Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, beginning at noon in the hospital classroom.

Dr. Mark S. Davids, a Longwood podiatrist, will outline steps necessary to care for the feet, common foot problems, and how these conditions or injuries are treated.

Lunch is included with this free program. Reservations are limited to 40 and can be made by calling Ken Peach at 767-1211, extension 199.

### Benefit run for Apopka Health Center

**APOPKA** - The West Orange Farmworker Health Association, in collaboration with the Sweetwater Athletic Club, will hold a fun run and walk next Sunday to benefit the Apopka Family Health Center.

The first annual Tortoise and Hare Health Affair will begin at Townsend's Plantation Restaurant at 8 a.m. and will include a 5K walk and run, fitness checkup, breakfast, gift raffle and awards presentation.

Entry fees are \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the race, and \$6 for senior citizens. For further information, call Karen Constantine at 889-8427.

### New drug may fight infections

United Press International

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A new antiviral drug tested in cell culture at Utah State University shows promise for fighting viral infections common to AIDS, cancer and organ transplant patients, a researcher said.

The compound, known as SR3745, is a derivative of the drug ganciclovir, which is currently used for treating patients whose immune systems are suppressed. However, initial studies show that SR3745 is much less toxic to laboratory-grown cells, said Dale Barnard, a virologist in the school's Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Science.

Barnard presented his research findings at the annual meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

"Cytomegalovirus infections are a major threat to immunosuppressed patients," Barnard said.

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## Hearing aids aren't what they used to be

**GAINESVILLE** - Only six percent of the nation's 25 million hearing-impaired people seek treatment for their hearing problems, say audiologists at the University of Florida. Those who do are finding effective treatment more accessible than ever before.

"Almost 95 percent of all hearing-impaired individuals can now benefit from a hearing aid," says audiologist Ernest Walden, director of the Hearing Aid Dispensing Program at the university's College of Health Related Professions.

"While hearing loss remains the third most common health problem among the elderly, most patients are not routinely checked for hearing loss and may not even be aware there is a problem," Walden says.

He says some people may not want to admit a hearing loss, afraid that it might be a sign of getting older. Cost may deter some candidates from getting a hearing aid, while others may not know that their condition can be improved, he says.

One of 320 people who have been successfully treated since the opening of UF's hearing aid program in February of 1988 is Don Wallace, 42. Afflicted with a high-pitched ringing in his ears since the age of 12, he had been advised in earlier years that a hearing aid would not be beneficial. As a biomedical engineer who works as a supervisor in a noisy machine shop, Wallace found his hearing gradually deteriorating and decided to seek the help of UF audiologists.

"Don has a mild to moderate hearing loss caused by nerve damage in the inner ear," says Walden. "Before 1988, hearing losses

associated with nerve damage could not be treated. Now, with noise suppression circuits and computer-assisted fitting procedures, almost all types of hearing impairments can be improved with an aid."

Walden says hearing aids can also reduce tinnitus (ringing in the ears) for 70 percent of all patients. The aid uses background noises in the environment at a low amplified level to mask the ringing sound. For Wallace, this has meant an 80 percent reduction in the ringing sound and increased levels of concentration, Walden says.

"When working in the machine shop and with large groups of doctors, Wallace can now hear people talk over the machines and is able to distinguish individual voices during conferences," Walden says. "A special circuit, available since 1987, reduces background noise."

"Don's aid is fitted with an automatic signal processor," Walden continues. "The circuit is programmed to shut out low frequency sounds (frequencies associated with background noise) when they reach a pre-set intensity level."

In addition to providing a clearer, more natural sound, Wallace's aids are smaller and more attractive than earlier aids that were designed to be attached to the body or rest behind the ear.

Walden says four types of new hearing aids are now sold commercially. The new, smaller aids that fit within the ear accounted for 78 percent of all hearing aid sales last year.

The in-ear aid worn by Wallace is the most popular aid worn today, Walden says. "For those who want a more cosmetically attractive model, the canal aid, worn inside the ear canal, can only be seen from the side. It was popularized by former President Ronald Reagan in 1983 and costs more than the in-ear model, but can be worn by about 70 percent of the hearing-impaired," he says.

Other hearing aids, designed to wear behind the ear or attached to the body, are more suited for children, Walden says. He says he has fitted infants as early as two weeks old and the ones which fit behind the ear or attach to the body can adapt to growing bodies, while the in-ear models must be changed about once a year as the ear changes size.

The evaluation and monitoring of the effectiveness of a hearing aid is greatly enhanced with a unique probe microphone that measures the sound signals a patient is hearing while using an aid. Using a probe microphone, audiologists can now match hearing aids with the characteristics of a hearing aid more precisely.

## Primary medical care offered to indigent

**SANFORD** - Medical care for indigent people experiencing acute or episodic illnesses is available through the primary care program of the HRS Seminole County Public Health Unit.

Judy Ryan, RN, of the public health unit, said the intent of the primary care program is to decrease the number of non-emergency visits made to area hospital emergency rooms.


Many people go to their local hospital's emergency room for treatment in non-emergency situations because they don't know where else to go, Ryan said.


Typical acute illnesses, usually minor ailments with sudden onset, include rashes, ear infections, bronchitis, gastritis, and cold and flu symptoms, Ryan said. All can be

diagnosed and treated through the primary care program.

She said pharmacy, laboratory and specialist referral services are also available through the care program at no cost to the client.

Clients who may qualify for the service through financial eligibility may call the health unit at 322-2724, extension 3282, for a screening appointment to determine their eligibility. The office, at 240 W. Airport Blvd., is open Monday through Saturday.

  
Dr. R.S. Cunningham

  
Dr. A.W. Woodall

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# People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
- Education, Page 6C

C

## IN BRIEF

### ORGANIZATIONS

#### SISTER Inc. launching new year

SANFORD — SISTER Inc. will begin its 21st year of community service with its first meeting of the 1989-90 club year on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Patsio's Restaurant in Sanford.

Members and guests will meet in the private dining room at noon.

President Emy Bill, presiding over her first meeting, will thank members for participating as hostesses at the Wingfield North Showhouse Benefit for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Participants will be honored at an afternoon party today at the palatial house in Longwood.

Guest speaker for the SISTER Inc. meeting will be Kay Bartholomew, director of public relations for Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Bartholomew will present an update on Sanford's St. Lucia Festival of Lights, scheduled for Dec. 9.

Those at the meeting also will hear an update on events for Park on Park by Martha Yancey, chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board, and Judy Wimbler, chairman-coordinator for Park on Park.

A preview of coming events for the club will be given, including the hosting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in October at the Sanford Woman's Club, with a program by a chef from Arthur's 27 at Disney World's Buena Vista Palace Hotel. Other events will include noted speaker Fran Pignone, who in November will speak on ecological aspects of politics, river problems and waste issues. A Christmas celebration is to take place in December at the home of former Rear Adm. and Mrs. Richard Fowler.

#### VFW posts honored parents

Veteran of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliaries from District 18 (comprising Seminole and Orange counties) hosted a Gold Star Parents program on Sept. 9 at the Pine Hills VFW 8152.

Roses were everywhere as the decorations, desserts and gifts given by the ladies auxiliaries were in the rose decor.

"It was a pleasure to honor Gold Star parents by all sharing in this tribute to them," said Chris Regall, District 18 Ladies Auxiliary president.

Gold Star parents are those whose children died in the military service during a war.

### DISTINCTION

#### Boyer on senior center board

LONGWOOD — Ruth O. Boyer of Longwood has been elected to the board of directors at the Casseberry Senior Center. She was confirmed by the City Council last month.

A professor emeritus, Boyer began teaching in 1977 at the University of Arkansas. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's in social work at Smith College. She graduated with her doctorate in social work from Catholic University of America.

She will be offering her years of teaching and writing experience related to gerontology and psychological research to the senior center.

# He calls it as he sees it

By SARVA HAWKINS  
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — Like an auctioneer set on slow speed, the soft-spoken square dance caller sings/speaks of "ocean waves," "flutter wheels" and "see saws" in his Pennsylvania Dutch accent. He may even throw in a traditional "awing yer partner" for good measure.

Retired U.S. Marine Col. James Louder stands at ease before groups of dancers. His career experience in strategic planning benefits him now that he's a square dance caller.

His investment of \$3,000 in equipment and time in "caller schools" has paid off in fun, he said.

"You have to really enjoy calling to stay in this business because you don't make much money," said Louder, who lives in Longwood.

Louder will get another chance to call his heart out in a benefit dance scheduled for 7-10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Casseberry Senior Center. Sponsored by the Hoedowners Square Dance Club, the dance will feature square dancing, line dancing and round dancing benefit the center's building fund.

Admission fees are \$6 per couple, or \$3 per person. Refreshments will be served. For more information about the dance or the Hoedowners, call Louise at 767-5411 or Terry at 869-4804.

Louder and his wife, Terry, became involved in square dancing about 12 years ago when they went camping and were drawn to a square dance night that the campground was hosting.

"We had such a good time that we started looking for places that had square dancing whenever we would go camping. We went to this one dance where we soon realized that we were not capable of joining in because we did not have the skills. So when we got back home we had



Jim Louder has square dancers swinging and twirling at the Casseberry Senior Center.

to take lessons," Mrs. Louder said.

Louder "retired" from the U.S. Marine Corps after 33 years, when eight years ago he interviewed for a position at Apopka High as the chief of the ROTC program there and got the job.

"We came down here and did not know anybody, but we now know 800 square dancers in the area," Mrs. Louder said.

The Hoedowners in Casseberry, the Pirates in Apopka, and the Williamsburg Wheelers in Orlando are just a few of the square dance clubs for whom Louder calls weekly.

According to Louder, the Pirates

a group whose ages range from "about mid-20s to 40" chose their name because they go on a lot of "raids." Raids, Louder explained, are when square dance clubs go as a group to crash other square dance club meetings.

"Of course we call ahead so they (the other club) know to put out food for us and then we go and visit and dance with the other club," Louder said. "Pirates are by very nature raiders. We visit other groups frequently. We may get together at our own place once a month and the rest of the time we raid; the Pirates are a very sociable group."

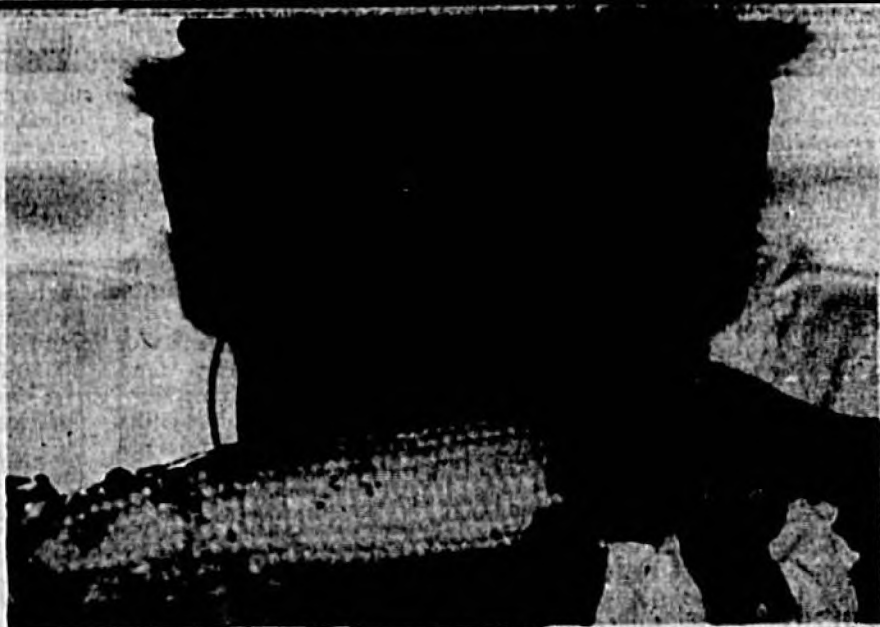
As for the Hoedowners, Louder

said they are unique in that they are a singles group, a lot of members being widows. However, square dancing requires a partner and the Hoedowners have considerably more women than men.

The group solved this problem by requiring all of the "men" to wear a rainbow sash across their chest. This cuts down on the confusion when the caller is looking at the square (a cluster of dancers) and trying to "resolve" it (get everyone back to their original partner.)

"The women who wear the sashes have to learn the men's part and some of them even know the

□ See Caller, Page 5C



Putting his fingers on it  
Some foods just have to be manhandled. Bill Van Epps, of 25th Street Landscaping and Irrigation, gets down to some serious chowing-down on ribs and corn at the annual picnic of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, held Tuesday. See Page 2C.



## Church hopes for no transfer of pastor

By SARVA HAWKINS  
Herald columnist

SANFORD — John Henry Woodard was an ambitious young man who was born in Winnsboro, S.C., and after finishing school, aspired to become a lawyer. After studying at LaSalle School of Law for a few months, he first made A's. Then he began to fail; his instructors asked him why.

"I knew at an early age that I had been called by the Lord to preach, but I ignored that, because I wanted to be a lawyer," Woodard said. "After studying to be a lawyer and making grades, I began to fail."

It was then, Woodard said, that he accepted his calling and he became the Rev. John H. Woodard in 1933 in Eustis.

At that time, Woodard also worked as a presser for a dry cleaning company. He began pastoring his first church in 1936, where for two years he ministered to worshippers at the Wilson Log and Cypress Lumber Camp, north of DeLand. Some men who worked at the camp were from as far away as Alabama.

In 1938, Woodard was placed as the pastor of St. James AME Church in Plymouth. One year later he was sent to St. Mark AME Church, Davenport. From 1940-41 he was assigned to the pastorates of Bethel AME Church, Okahumpka, and New Hope AME Church, Summerfield, for five months each.

During the years, Woodard felt the need to further his education in the field of his ministry, he said, so he attended Ben Franklin Seminary at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, which is well known as an African Methodist Episcopal church school.

While continuing his work on his master's, Woodard pastored St. Paul AME Church, Orlando, for five years. Then he was pastor of Bethel AME Church, Kissimmee, for one year; Mt. Zion AME Church, Oakland, five years; St. Paul AME Church, Winter Garden, eight years; Mt. Moriah AME Church, Wildwood, five years; St. Paul AME Church, Leesburg eight years; and Mt. Zion AME Church, Ocala, six years. During these years Woodard and his wife, Martha, had moved to Winter Park, where they had made their home and raised their children.

In October of 1979, Woodard was assigned by the 11th Episcopal bishop to the Central Florida Conference and thus was appointed to pastor Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, where he has served for 10 years. The conference is now convening in Cocoa, and the congregation at Allen Chapel, West 12th Street and Olive Avenue, wants to keep Woodard as their pastor. The church will send a delegation to the conference to see that the request is indeed heard.

During Woodard's ministry, he has made it a standard policy to always keep the doors of Allen Chapel AME Church open to clubs, organizations and the community at large to help make our community a better place to live in, spiritually, financially, politically.

Woodard serves as an active member of the judiciary and finance committees of the Orlando Florida Conference. He has served the Sanford and Seminole County community as a member of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee, serves as a member of the board of directors of The Good Samaritan Home, is on the board of his Neighborhood Watch, and has been asked to serve as volunteer at Goldboro

Elementary School.

Woodard hobbies are rare in that he loves to read his Bible and said he has read it completely through two times. His joy is to visit the sick and have prayer whether they be members of his church or just some soul in need of a kind word or prayer, he said.

By Woodard's side as he has ministered to the needs of the churches has his lovely wife, Martha Woodard always smiles and greets those she meets while working in the church, community and the conference. She has served for eight years as area chairman in the Central Florida Conference and in the Orlando Florida Conference, and is a stewardess in her church.

Mrs. Woodard can always be seen helping to make all of the programs of the church a success, and will always be remembered as the best cook around Allen Chapel.

The Woodards are the parents of seven children: John H. Jr., retired Air Force, who lives in Las Vegas; the Rev. Frank E., pastor of Mt. Zion AME Church, DeLeon Springs, and a pharmacist; Ronald, an insurance agent in Winter Park; Lenora and Hortense, both of Orlando and both employed at Martin Marietta; Cassandra, of Winter Park, who is employed by Sprague Electric; and Patricia, secretary for Red Lobster, Inc.

The Woodards are the proud grandparents of 10 lovely grandchildren.

Katherine J. Alexander Steward, financial secretary of Allen Chapel, said, "Pastor Woodard is a great minister, a man of God, a man void of vanity and pride." She said she respects him as a dedicated spiritual leader and a superb guide to Christian development, adding that he has without a doubt spearheaded great progress for Allen Chapel.

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD



# Elletts go into 65th wedded year holding hands

Frank and Kathleen "Brownie" Ellett have reached a milestone that few will ever see in life. The loving and devoted couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Sept. 9.

The Elletts, who moved to Sanford in 1968, make their home at Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford. One of their daughters, Dotty E. Head, lives in Sanford and one of the couple's five grandchildren, Barbara Swaggerty and her husband, Pat, live in Osteen. Another daughter, Mary E. Dunn and her husband, Thomas, live in Pittsburgh. There are also five great-grandchildren.

In celebration of the big event, the honored guests, family members and a few close friends gathered at the center for a special luncheon.

The Elletts have had a very rich and full life. The eldest of 12 children, Frank was born in Pocahontas, Va., in 1896. He graduated from the University of Richmond in Virginia and served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, where he was stationed in England. After returning home, he was elected mayor of Pocahontas and was a merchant in the family business, "Elletts," a general store.

Brownie was born in Radford, Va., in 1901 and after graduation from Radford College, she went to Pocahontas, to teach school. The couple were married in Pocahontas in 1924.

Both were active in church and civic affairs in Pocahontas until they moved to Roanoke, Va., in 1962. Frank had been treasurer of the Pocahontas Baptist Church for over 60 years and taught the men's Bible Sunday school class at that time. He is a charter member of the American Legion and has been a member of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of the Commonwealth of Virginia for over 70 years.

He was also a member of the Lions Club, served as vice president and director of the Southwest Virginia National Bank and was a member of the board of trustees of Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va.

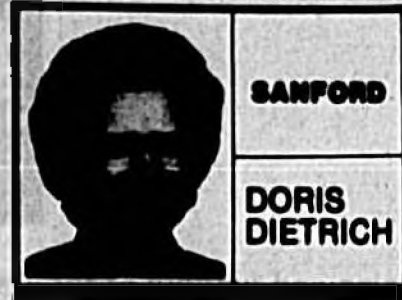
Brownie was treasurer of the Pocahontas Baptist Church's Missionary Society for over 60 years. She also taught Sunday school there and was involved in every activity of the church. She was a charter member and trustee of the Pocahontas Woman's Club and was available to chaperon activities for the young people in the community.

Although the couple are getting "on up there" (he's 94 and she's 88), they have always had eyes only for each other, according to their daughter, Dotty. They hold hands a lot and are as endearing as they were on their wedding day 65 years ago. Explaining that her father "ruled the roost" and her mother loved that, Dotty added, "They're very affectionate and have always been devoted. They're a together couple."

**Wellses' 70 years together**  
Speaking of anniversaries, George and Beulah Wells, of Port Orange, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25. The couple were married at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford and their four daughters were all born and bred here. They are: Florence Stenstrom of Longwood; Mildred



Frank and Kathleen 'Brownie' Ellett



SANFORD  
DORIS DIETRICH

Stemper Agent, New Smyrna Beach; Violet Currie of Port Orange; and Gladys Dyal of Boca Raton.

Until they moved to Port Orange a few years back due to failing health, George and Beulah were a very active and vital part of the Sanford community. For those who would like to send a congratulatory card, their address is: 1224 Harbour Point Drive, Port Orange 32019.

An interesting note about the Wells daughters is that they were all delivered by the same doctor, Dr. Julian Toler, who also delivered Doug Stenstrom, Florence's husband, as well as the other Stenstrom children. Who says it's not a small world?

**Gielows see the states**  
Walter and Winifred "Bill" Gielow are back on the Sanford scene and are gearing up for another busy season of volunteerism, along with football, of course. The couple toured a section of the United States from June 8 to Aug. 24 in their motor home.

From St. Augustine, the Gielows motored to Helen, Ga., and on to North Carolina where they visited friends and Bill's relatives in and around Burlington. At Martinsville, Va., they visited newspaper associates of Walter, former publisher of the *Sanford Herald*.

The Gielows found the mountains in West Virginia breathtaking. From there they visited Walter's sister and her husband, Ruth and Dr. George Greene, winter Sanford residents, of South Bend, Ind. Then, it was on up to the serene and lovely Mackinaw Island, where no motorized vehicles are allowed except in the line of

service. From Mackinaw Island, the couple circled Lake Michigan and traveled through Wisconsin on down to the Ozarks and Missouri, where they thoroughly enjoyed the country music featured along "the strip." From here they headed for New Orleans for a week and stopped over in Panama City to visit their son, Dr. Charles Hunter, and his family before the final leg of this journey—home.

In North Carolina, the Gielows visited Bill and Linda Reck, formerly of Sanford. The Recks own Radio Station WPTL of Canton. Bill said that at one time, Jim and Tammy Bakker expressed an interest in buying the station, with the famous call letters.

Terri, the Reck's older daughter, is married and has two little girls. Mary, the younger daughter, is in high school and is an accomplished equestrienne—a definite member of the horse set.

Just recently, Linda lost her father, the former Robert Parker, who lived in Sanford at one time. Mr. Parker died at Leesburg where Mrs. Parker now lives. He was a railroad man and a service veteran. For those who may like to send condolences, the Recks' address is: Box 471, Canton, N.C. 28716.

**SHS 50th reunion**  
The 1940 class of Seminole High School is finalizing plans for the 50th class reunion, which will be held the weekend of April 20, 1990.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Kent Rosetter, has been meeting regularly at the home of Ashby and Clayda Jones. Others on the committee include Edna Robbins Rice, Mary Lynd Ross Douglass, Rosa Daniels Rotundo, Harvey Hale, Arthur Beckwith, Bobby Newman, and Helen Habe Meriwether.

Activities planned include a barbecue, a banquet, a tour of Sanford Middle School (formerly SHS), and possibly an "on-your-own" breakfast get-together.

According to Clayda, letters



Above, Spencer Schmitt, 9, and Stephanie Schmitt, 6, sink their teeth into some tasty but challenging corn on the cob at the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce picnic. Below, Ken Biernat of Peck's Bar-B-Que and Picnic Co., serves up the trimmings for Belinda Dyal.



have been sent to class members, but the following cannot be located: Marie Baxter, Peggy McTeer Brumback, Marjorie Hogan Cornwell, Virginia Endicott, Carl Graham, Wilma Prime Hargrove, Clara Hill, Robert James, Sara Paramore Jones, Lillian Monroe, Jimmy Page, Jimmy Renaud and Thelma Robinson.

If anyone has any information regarding these class members, please call Edna Robbins Rice at 322-3447.

**Another homecoming**  
Gracing Sanford's charm last week were former residents Mildred Stemper Agent of New Smyrna Beach, and her daughter, Mary Springstead of Brooksville. The lovely mother-daughter duo were in town to attend a luncheon meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held at Timucuan Country Club, Lake Mary.

It seems like just yesterday that pretty Mary was homecoming queen at Seminole High School and later married a successful orthopedic surgeon. The couple have two teen-age children and don't get back to the area nearly enough to please Mildred.

**They keep getting hitched**  
The stew, fuss and ado of another daughter getting married doesn't seem to ruffle Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Joyce.

Daughter Debbie was married to Kevin Straub in June and now daughter Julie and John Lerner will be married on Oct. 7, just four months apart.

Admitting that she gets carried away in preparing for her daughters' wedding, Joyce said, "It feels wonderful, Dave and I really enjoy our daughters' weddings."

Another daughter, Jackie, was married about two and one-half years ago. Still not altar-bound is son David E. But his wedding will be different from his sisters since Joyce won't have as much "say-so" in the preparation.

**A new artsy club year**  
The Sanford-Seminole Art Association began the fall season Monday with a covered dish dinner at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. President Paulee Stevens presided over the business session.

Each member brought a sample of his/her work for a show and tell demonstration. Members voted on the by-laws and several new members were inducted into the organization.

**Wildflower Circle gathers**  
Projects for the 1989-90 season were discussed when Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden Club Inc. gathered for the September meeting at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Robert Bradshaw and Mrs. George Palmer were hostesses for the covered-dish luncheon.

The October meeting will include the northern tour aboard

Capt. Harley Hoy's Riverboat Princess. Members are working on crafts for the Holiday Bazaar and Plant Sale scheduled Dec. 1 and 2.

**C of C picnic delicious**  
The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce met for its annual picnic Tuesday evening at Lake Golden. About 90 people attended the fun-filled evening when barbecue chicken and ribs proved finger-licking good to the revelers.

Entertainment was provided by disc jockey Ed Norton, who spun platters from the 1930s to the present. A variety of door prizes was awarded. Bob Douglas won the SeaEscape cruise for two, and Helen Douglas won a cruise for two aboard the Grand Romance.

**Fall festival in works**  
Remember last year's great fall festival and luncheon at Holy Cross Episcopal Church? Well, patrons can expect a repeat performance this year at the festival scheduled Nov. 2.

The same committee that put on last year's festival will be in charge again this year. Committee members are: Mary Jo Cochran, chairman; Beaufe Raborn, publicity; Joyce Crowe, luncheon; Caroline Durham and Cathy Howard, country kitchen; Baba Deas, yard sale; and Leona Orcutt, bake shop.

(Doris Dietrich, retired *Sanford Herald* People editor, is a *Herald* correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4625.)

## WEDDING

### Ceremony unites Shutz, Basara

Patricia Ann Shutz and John Mark Basara were married in an 11 a.m., double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka, with the Rev. Bill Anderson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles K. and Mary I. Shutz of Dayton, Ohio.

The bridegroom is the son of John M. and Barbara Basara of Altamonte Springs.

The outside ceremony took place beneath a hanging-moss oak tree and featured an archway covered with white pompons, baby's breath and peach ribbons.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a chapel-length, white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves. She wore a satin hat with peach silk flowers, pearl beads and a chapel-length veil. Her free-form bouquet consisted of kyria roses, baby's breath, white mums and ivy, with white streamers.

Carol Shutz of Dayton, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor, wearing a scalloped lace, tea-length, peach gown and a peach rose headpiece. She carried a bouquet of kyria roses, peach gerber daisies, coral



Mr. and Mrs. John Basara

alstroemeria, peach carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaid was Teri Shutz of Ohio, who was dressed to match the maid of honor.

Steve Galloway of Kissimmee served as best man.

Groomsman was Steve Ven-deVelle of Atlanta, Ga., who wore a silver gray tuxedo to match the bridegroom and best man.

Soloist was Jennifer Shutz of

Ohio. Harpist was Kathleen B. Atianasi.

A reception followed the ceremony in the main dining room of Townsend's Plantation.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, and have settled in Deltona.

The bridegroom is an advertising consultant for the *Sanford Herald*. The bride works as manager of NCR Universal Credit Union in Lake Mary.

## Caller

Continued from Page 1C

women's part, too. It amazes me because that is hard," Louder said. "But it makes my job easier."

Louder has been calling for the 5-year-old Hoedowners Club for two years. Louise Simunek, president of the Hoedowners, easily boasts about Louder.

"Some callers get angry when they're trying to teach you new calls," Simunek said. "Col. Louder is the most patient...Sometimes I marvel at how patient he is with us. He never loses it."

Louder's sole goal is to make square dancing a blast, Simunek said.

"He teaches with a flair that not many callers have," she said. "He likes to tell these little jokes that, as they say, are 'corny.' He always has a new trick up his sleeve."

Louder said there are two kinds of calling: modular calling and sight calling. Modular calling is when the caller memorizes the dance patterns in various sequences and then recites them as the dancers dance. Sight calling allows for a little more flexibility.

"Sight callers are usually the better callers because the dancers cannot predict what he is going to call," Louder said. "The caller watches the dancers and, just before they complete the first pattern called, he gives them another one. The caller has to constantly be alert and the dancers do too. Sight callers are ad-libbers—they make it up as they go along."

What makes calling a pleasurable challenge is its requirement of knowing so many patterns, Louder said.

He explained that there are several levels to square dancing—from beginners to those who dance for the sociability of it to competitive dancers. Each of these levels adds new forms and sequences to the dances, he said.

A caller just doesn't pick all this up as he goes along. He must attend caller schools taught by certified "caller coaches," Louder said.

Caller schools teach you things like showmanship, the business side of being a professional caller, how to set up dances and how to set up parties," he said.

Forms of square dancing

known as "contra" dances first traveled across the ocean from Europe hundreds of years ago, Louder said.

"Dances like the Virginia Reel where boys line up on one side and girls line up on the other and then pairs dance down the middle are contra dances," he said.

Square dancing is not limited to region or nationality either, Louder said, and the proof is in the vast variety of participants in the dances. Businessmen from Chicago and New York who make business trips to Seminole County often refer to their directory of square dance clubs and join local members in their activities, he said.

"That's one of the best things about square dancing—the sociability," he said. "We've got truck drivers, surgeons, lawyers and law professors in our group, among other folks."

Louder said part of the lure that draws couples to square dancing is that it is economical. He said that for \$4 per couple or \$5-6 per couple who are non-members, people can buy an evening of dancing, refreshments, socializing and fun.



# Sweet Adelines to prove talent beyond their voices

The Sound of Sunshine Chorus, of Sweet Adelines Inc., does a whole lot more than make beautiful music together. The members of the Sunshine Chorus—around 60 women—can sing, dance, write scripts, and everything in between when it comes to putting on a production.

The first organizational meeting for the chorus' upcoming annual family show was held Sept. 5 at Northland Community Church, Longwood.

The 11th annual show will be held at the Lake Brantley High School auditorium in Longwood on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990. There will be an afternoon and evening show.

Chorus member Florence Korgan is anticipating an even better production than in previous years.

"It will be bigger and better because we're third-place medalists," Korgan said.

The Sunshine Chorus took third place in the state of Florida after competing in this year's state Sweet Adelines, Inc. barbershop music competition. The women are learning all-new barbershop-style music and are having special costumes made for the family show in February.

Music will range from modern and jazz to spirituals and selections from "The Sound of Music," Korgan said.

The Dapper Dana, a male quartet from Disney World, are to contribute their vocal talents to the show. Also featured will be Debut, the award-winning ladies' quartet of the Sunshine Chorus.

Members involved in the planning of the show are as follows: Judy Wright, matinee tickets; Gerry Gentry, evening tickets; Marie Cason, programs; Paula Howard, Merrily Reilly and Florence Korgan, publicity; Cathy Band, door prizes; Carolyn Hoglin and Alice Burlington, video and audio; Jean Connelly, insurance; Linda McAdow, choreography; Babe Haynes, costumes; Sandy Gray, set design and props; Chloe Ingria, make-up; Judy Sorg, Linda McAdow and Nancy Lewis, script; Diane Marshall and Susan Hines, hospitality.

For further information about the upcoming show or about joining the chorus, call Florence Korgan at 322-9254.

**Optimists looking bright**  
The newly chartered Lake Mary Optimist Club has gotten off to a rolling start this fall. They began the Optimist tradition of honoring a male and female athlete of the week at the meeting held on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The two outstanding athletes were given certificates, had their names engraved on a permanent plaque and were treated to dinner by the Optimists at Goldie's Kitchen in Lake Mary.

This week the athletes from



These Sound of Sunshine Chorus members, Babe Haynes, Marga Van Camp, Judy Crago, Ardycce Aagaard, Dot Bibeau and Robbin Currens.

Lake Mary High School were Melissa Mann, a sophomore, and Chris Davidson, a senior, who are both volleyball players. Each week the coaches nominate an outstanding athlete, and the athletic director selects a male and female.

The club also had a guest speaker at the meeting, Naomi Wallace. Wallace works for the STRAIGHT program in Seminole County, a drug rehabilitation program.

"I enjoy being part of the Optimist Club, because it gives me a chance to be a part of children's lives," said Mary Hess, a Lake Mary Optimist.

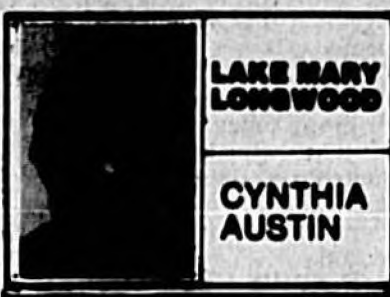
The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Goldie's Kitchen in Lake Mary. For more information, call Bob Howe at 330-0741.

**Fashion-luncheon with flair**

The lovely Heathrow home of Dotty Javorowsky made a beautiful setting for the Heathrow Women's Club luncheon and fashion show. Tables and chairs were tastefully arranged around the pool area where the women enjoyed a delicious lunch and a delightful fashion show on Monday.

The event began with Carolyn Taylor, president, calling the business meeting to order. Taylor introduced several special guests: Ethel Carlson, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club; Hazel Cash, president of the Sanford Woman's Club; Helen Davis, District 7 Director for the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs; and Clark Walters of 90.7 FM radio.

Walters, the only man present at the luncheon, beamed when introduced. He told the women



CYNTHIA AUSTIN

that it was a very nice break for him to be with a room full of lovely ladies.

Reports from the officers followed the introductions. A discussion and vote was led by Mary Lou McDonald, the charities chairman, on the different charities the women's club supports.

JoAnn Lucas, the treasurer, asked for volunteers for the Heathrow Arts Festival, which will be held on Oct. 14 and 15.

The hospitality chairman, Shan Arnette, arranged the eye-appealing lunch plates. The catered lunch included chicken and shrimp crepes, a marinated vegetable salad, fresh fruits and assorted petit fours.

"The fashions were absolutely fabulous," exclaimed Lis Helfrich-Palucci, a member of the women's club.

Handmade accessories and earrings were shown by Sherry Wilkes from Serendipity.

Lynn King, a Heathrow resident, modeled fashions from her own company, Lynn Did It, in Heathrow. She designed and applied all the clothes she modeled.

"There were some gorgeous washable silks, all hand-beaded, painted or appliqued, and at very reasonable prices," Helfrich-Palucci said.

The afternoon culminated with a raffle. Carmen Salerno won a sweater from Lynn Did It. Two season tickets for the Orlando Community Concert Association were won by Shan Arnette.

The Heathrow Women's Club's next meeting will be a luncheon held at the Heathrow Country Club in October.

**Lions to sell concessions**  
The first big money-maker of

the year is coming up for the Longwood/Lake Mary Lions Club. The club will be running a concession stand at the Seminole County Historical Society's Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 7 and 8. The show will be held at Five Points in Sanford, across from Flea World.

Almost all of the members of the Lions Club will take a shift running the concession stand over the weekend.

"Meeting the public is very interesting," said Gyle Workman, a club member. "Some people will tell you just about anything."

The money raised from the concession will go to help buy eyeglasses for children in the Longwood/Lake Mary area.

"Some people tell me stories about how the Lions Club helped them when they were small kids," Workman said about the stories he hears while working the concession.

Other members helping to sell hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks will be: Lois Workman, Bob Senus, Bob Barthlow, Ron Waller, Bob Kane, Bill Strange, and Jim McKenna, the president of the club.

This is the second year that the Lions Club has been involved at this particular show.

"It's a very pretty sight, really enjoyable," Jim McKenna said.

The Longwood/Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Quality Inn North in Long-

wood. For more information, call Gyle Workman at 662-4000.

**Seniors reactivating**

The Lake Mary Seniors are raring to go for the fall. The first meeting of the fall season will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the CIA Building on 280 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

Activities will be discussed and scheduled for the fall at the meeting.

"So many of our members are returning from spending the summer up north," said Alta Ombra, a member of the Lake Mary Seniors. "We wanted to wait to plan the fall activities with everyone."

A brown bag lunch will follow the planning meeting.

For details, call Paulee Stevens at 323-4938.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 662-1664.)

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**NEW ARRIVALS**

SANFORD — Robert Vaughn and Cindy Palmer of Sanford announce the birth of a daughter, Kelli Nicole, born on Friday, Sept. 8, in Longwood.

Maternal grandmother is Sandra Lantrip of Tampa.

Paternal grandmother is Janet Wolter of DeBary.

SANFORD — Gary and Lou Ann Vance of Sanford announce

the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Lynne, born at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, in Sanford.

The girl weighed in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 20½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Ruth Wade of Sanford, and the late Dorothy Wade.

Paternal grandparents are Pete Vance of Sanford and Barbara Vance of Matland.

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323-7118

**PASS the WORD**

Howell Place Retirement Community invites you to a free

**English Tea**

**Thursday, September 21**  
**2 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

Please join us for refreshments and musical entertainment at our English Tea. Come for a personal tour and discover how Howell Place's affordable monthly rental plan can be right for you. Your choice of a one or two-bedroom apartment includes dining services, weekly housekeeping and linen service, transportation, maintenance, daily assistance when needed with personal care, a full array of social activities and much more.

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**School Of Dance Arts**

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**BLONDIE**



by Chic Young

**BETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sisson

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**BUGS BUNNY**



by Warner Brothers

**By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 17, 1989**

A non-vocational interest may take up a considerable amount of your time in the year ahead. Even though it will be something you think of as fun, it could eventually turn into a business venture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Try to keep your social calendar as flexible as possible today, because a spur-of-the-moment development could mean that should be rather exciting and you'll want to be a participant in it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unexpected bonus could come through for you today through the good auspices of a friend of a friend. It's nice to have pals who are well liked by others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You're apt to be better equipped to handle matters of a mental nature today than you'll be able to cope with physical ones. Try to deal primarily in the realm of ideas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might get involved in a rather unusual chain of circumstances that could turn out to be profitable for you in the long run. It's the type of arrangement that isn't likely to be repeated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In involvements with your peer group today you will be the one who will have the best leadership qualities. This will be evident to everyone if something occurs that requires a quick decision.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best ideas are likely to come to you today when you have a chance to get off by yourself in some quiet place. Keep this in mind if there is something you want to sort out mentally.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you might be hearing from a friend today who has something good going for you. What this person has to say will be worth hearing.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck is in your corner today where your financial and career goals are concerned, but you'll have to move swiftly to take advantage of her presence, because she might not hang

**By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 18, 1989**

Conditions in general will be much more hopeful for you in the year ahead than they have been in the past few years. Some exciting, pleasant adventures could be in the offing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today will prove you right for having stood firm on a recent decision. Someone else who is also involved will be glad you were not dissuaded from your position. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are rather interesting at this time and it's very possible you could derive material benefits from sources other than your usual channels. Luck is lending in your bankbook.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to take measures to solidify a relationship you feel will be of

importance to you. Interestingly enough, the other party feels the same way.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Attack those important distasteful chores you've been mauling around lately. You'll find these tasks aren't nearly as arduous as you've led yourself to believe.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the rare ability to manage others in ways that will work to everyone's benefit and please them in the process. Put your gift to use.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be extremely adept today at getting maximum mileage from every dollar you spend. This could be especially true if shopping for household or family needs.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be rather lucky at this time in any arrangements you have with people you pal around with socially, provided it is not a form of group involvement.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You should come out on top in your financial involvements to-

**ACROSS 36 Let**

- 1 Hatched
- 4 Breakfast food
- 9 Floor-to-ceiling
- 12 Not high
- 13 Lincoln Center offering
- 14 Light
- 15 Seafood dish
- 16 Very unpleasant
- 17 Heart
- 19 Asterisk
- 20 Diving gear
- 22 L.L.B.
- 23 Commandment
- 26 even heel
- 27 What matters is put on
- 29 Equal
- 30 Non-Jew
- 32 Well-informed
- 33 Voodoo cult deity
- 35 More sooty
- 36 Opening
- 38 Asterisk
- 40 At all
- 42 Entry increase
- 44 Oklahoma Indian
- 46 Eastern title
- 46 Rare gas
- 50 Women's patriotic soc.
- 51 Put
- 52 Vanity
- 53 Guide's high note
- 54 Opposite of poet
- 55 Leers at

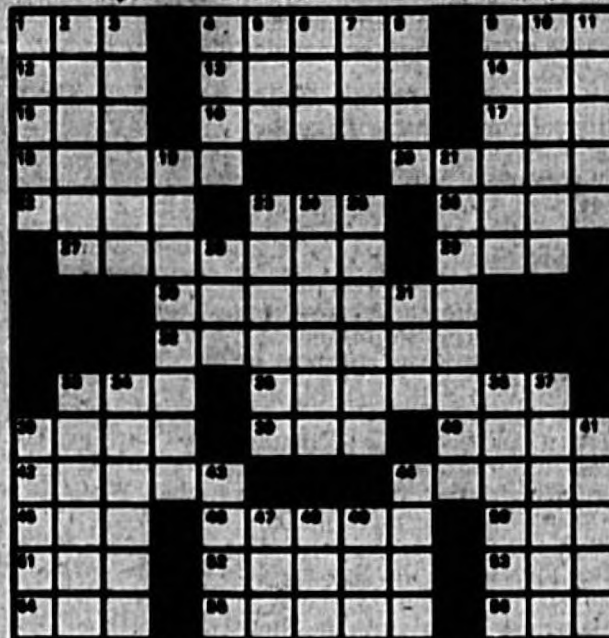
**DOWN**

- 1 South American animal
- 2 Crystalline gem
- 3 Stars
- 4 Singer Benny
- 5 With the two
- 6 Three (Fr.)
- 7 Food wrap
- 8 Negative
- 9 Gap
- 10 Line on map
- 11 Plastic wrap
- 19 Humiliate
- 21 Funny plays
- 22 Reassembling wood
- 24 Star-shaped

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 25 Forward sound
- 26 Civil War general
- 31 Lower limb
- 33 Camp
- 34 Fowl
- 36 Avoided
- 37 Entertain
- 38 Sales
- 41 Shovels snow
- 43 Musical
- 44 Units
- 47 Energy unit
- 48 Zero
- 49 Elaborate poem



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Something mutually beneficial might result today from a partnership arrangement you'll have with a person with whom you don't normally deal. The association is apt to be temporary.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Discard old, unproductive methods today if you have been stymied by delays. If you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness, you should be able to circumvent these tedious roadblocks.

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day, but you might have to struggle a bit in order to do so. Don't take anything for granted where money is the issue.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In your important one-on-one relationships today, you are likely to be awarded considerations that will be denied others. This is because you'll earnestly strive to treat everyone fair and square.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Information that can help further a personal ambition may be told to you in confidence today. It should work out well, provided you don't reveal it prematurely.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today you will have some constructive suggestions you'll feel can benefit a friend. To your credit, you'll pass it on in an unobtrusive manner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Important objectives can be achieved today in two unrelated areas. However, in order to attain these goals you can't afford to waste any time.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby  
Did South bid a little too much when he jumped right to four spades? Maybe. But he certainly had values to invite game, and North would quickly accept with A-K in two suits. The defense was perfect up to a point. West led the ace of hearts, and the defenders quickly took the king of hearts and a ruff. That left West on play. Look what happens with the natural play of a low club at this point. Declarer will win the king from East with the ace and then proceed to cash all his trump tricks. Because West has five diamonds, he will eventually be squeezed, forced either to jettison the queen of clubs or to give up the protection in the diamond length. Leading

the jack of diamonds does not work either. Although the squeeze is more complicated, declarer can run the spade suit as before. At the crucial end point, West will have to blank his queen of clubs to keep three diamonds. Dummy can then be reduced to heart 10, diamond A-K and the club jack. Now the A-K of diamonds will squeeze East between the jack of hearts and the K-9 of clubs. The winning defensive play, a rarity, is for West to plunk down the queen of clubs at trick four. No matter what declarer now does, there will be no effective squeeze. West simply holds on to diamonds, and East hangs on to the jack of hearts and the king of clubs.

**NORTH 1-4-8-8**

♠ A K 7  
♥ 10 8 5 3  
♦ A K 8 4  
♣ J 5

**WEST**

♠ 8 4  
♥ A 7  
♦ J 10 8 8 2  
♣ Q 8 7 4

**EAST**

♠ 5 2  
♥ K J 8 4  
♦ Q 3  
♣ K 9 6 3 2

**SOUTH**

♠ Q J 10 8 6 3  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ 7 5  
♣ A 10

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
40	All pass		

Opening lead: ♥ A

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr



# Prayer breakfast to feature songs, message as well as prayer, food

"Moments with the Master" will be the theme of a prayer breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8:15-9:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The community is invited to be a part of this event, which will include blessings, prayer, music of praise, Scripture readings and thanksgiving. Inspirational musical selections and solos will be featured.

The Rev. Ronald Merthic of New Life Word Center, who is



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

also assistant principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

will bring the message of the morning.

Tickets are available at \$6 each by calling 322-7875.

Leman Oliver III is chairman of the Christian education department at St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, which is sponsoring the breakfast.

## Prince Hall Day today

At 3 p.m. today, the Prince Hall Day Celebration of the

Union Grand Hall Lodge will take place at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Eighth Street and Orange Avenue.

Hosting the celebration will be Evergreen Lodge No. 33 in Sanford. All affiliates of the Free and Accepted Masons of District 17 are invited.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Melvin Jenkins, pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church in Kissimmee.

Willie King is worshipful master at the local Evergreen Lodge.

## ABWA chapter to meet

The North Seminole Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at Patako's, French

Avenue, Sanford. The dinner meeting will feature a special guest, and the in-progress membership drive will be discussed.

All women of the community who are business-minded are invited to join and become part of this successful network.

Denise MacDonald is president, and Ruby Nathan Blake is vice president.

## ABWA celebration set

National American Business Woman's Association Day will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 23, from noon to 2 p.m. at Rosie O'Grady's Church Street Station, Orlando. Cost is \$14.75.

All ABWA members are invited to this celebration. Speaker will be Jeannie Austin, co-chairman of the Republican

Party of Orange County and an active member of the ABWA chapter of Orange Heritage, Orlando.

## Pizzazz preparing its best

Organization is taking place for the upcoming Best of Pizzazz entertainment production. Wanted are all former and potential Pizzazz talent, models, fashion show participants and Future Models of Tomorrow talent group members.

The Pizzazz production will open the season on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Marvin Henderson at 330-7044.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

Channel	Time	Program	Notes	Channel	Time	Program	Notes
2	12:00	NFL Football	Regional games (Live)	10	12:00	NFL Football	Regional games (Live)
3	12:30	NFL Football	Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins (Live)	11	12:30	NFL Football	Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins (Live)
4	1:00	NFL Football	Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears (Live)	12	1:00	NFL Football	Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears (Live)
5	1:30	NFL Football	Atlanta Falcons at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live)	13	1:30	NFL Football	Atlanta Falcons at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live)
6	2:00	NFL Football	San Francisco 49ers at Oakland Raiders (Live)	14	2:00	NFL Football	San Francisco 49ers at Oakland Raiders (Live)
7	2:30	NFL Football	Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)	15	2:30	NFL Football	Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)
8	3:00	NFL Football	Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys (Live)	16	3:00	NFL Football	Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys (Live)
9	3:30	NFL Football	San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs (Live)	17	3:30	NFL Football	San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs (Live)
10	4:00	NFL Football	Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets (Live)	18	4:00	NFL Football	Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets (Live)
11	4:30	NFL Football	Denver Broncos at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)	19	4:30	NFL Football	Denver Broncos at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)
12	5:00	NFL Football	Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens (Live)	20	5:00	NFL Football	Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens (Live)
13	5:30	NFL Football	Indianapolis Colts at Houston Oilers (Live)	21	5:30	NFL Football	Indianapolis Colts at Houston Oilers (Live)

Channel	Time	Program	Notes	Channel	Time	Program	Notes
2	6:00	News	Parent Trap II (Part 2) (30)	10	6:00	News	Parent Trap II (Part 2) (30)
3	6:30	NFL Football	Regional games (Live)	11	6:30	NFL Football	Regional games (Live)
4	7:00	News	Incredible Sunday	12	7:00	News	Incredible Sunday
5	7:30	Washing-ton Week	News Secrets of Easter Island	13	7:30	Washing-ton Week	News Secrets of Easter Island
6	8:00	Simon & Simon	On Magazine Live at the Emmy's	14	8:00	Simon & Simon	On Magazine Live at the Emmy's
7	8:30	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	15	8:30	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy
8	9:00	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	16	9:00	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord
9	9:30	30	A Love Affair: The Eleanor & Lou Gehrig Story (78) (30)	17	9:30	30	A Love Affair: The Eleanor & Lou Gehrig Story (78) (30)
10	10:00	Remembering World War II	Remembering World War II	18	10:00	Remembering World War II	Remembering World War II

Channel	Time	Program	Notes	Channel	Time	Program	Notes
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3	6:30	NFL Football	Regional games (Live)	11	6:30	NFL Football	Regional games (Live)
4	7:00	News	Incredible Sunday	12	7:00	News	Incredible Sunday
5	7:30	Washing-ton Week	News Secrets of Easter Island	13	7:30	Washing-ton Week	News Secrets of Easter Island
6	8:00	Simon & Simon	On Magazine Live at the Emmy's	14	8:00	Simon & Simon	On Magazine Live at the Emmy's
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10	10:00	Remembering World War II	Remembering World War II	18	10:00	Remembering World War II	Remembering World War II

# Son's divorce affects grandma

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my son and his wife, "Joyce," were divorced. They had an adorable little 3-year-old daughter—Emily. Unbeknownst to me, my son signed some papers giving Joyce's new husband the right to adopt Emily—my only granddaughter. In other words, my son gave his child away!

I was allowed to see Emily and take her out for short visits. I obeyed all the rules that were laid down by Joyce because I didn't want to lose my right to see my granddaughter.

All of a sudden I was told that I wasn't allowed to see her again! The reason? Joyce is expecting another child, and she says it will be too "confusing" to both children to have different sets of grandparents! I am heart sick, but I'm told that there is absolutely nothing I can do about it.

Abby, my heart is broken. When I run into Joyce and her children by accident, Emily squeals with joy and wants to run into my arms!

I did not sign away my rights as a grandmother. Please tell me if there is anything I can do.

## CRYING MY EYES OUT

DEAR CRYING: Children cannot be "confused" by sincere, loving people in their lives. There is an organization you should know about. Write to them: Grandparents-Children's Rights, 5728 Bayonne Ave., Haslett, Mich. 48840. This is a non-profit organization, so send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laws vary from state to state, so I suggest you also contact your local bar association for a referral to a lawyer who specializes in child custody cases. I wish you all the best.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a "concerned friend"?



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(or relative) who does not hesitate to telephone a doctor's office and say, "Please understand, I am not a busybody. I am a concerned friend (or relative) of John Jones (not his real name), and I would like to know exactly what is wrong with John. I don't expect you to disclose any of the details, but is it anything serious? I mean does he have anything contagious? And if he is going to get well, how long do you think it will take? And if he is not going to get well, how much longer does he have?"

## CONCERNED ABOUT CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: The abovementioned "concerned friend"—or relative—may have the best of intentions, but no ethical physician would discuss a patient's condition with any-

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one without the permission of the patient.

DEAR ABBY: My husband hates to spend money! I cut my own hair and make my own clothes, and I have to account for every nickel I spend. Meanwhile he has a stack of savings bonds put away that would choke a cow. How do I get some money out of him before we are both called to our final judgment? He says he's saving for a rainy day.

## FOURTY YEARS BITCHED

DEAR BITCHED: Tell him it's raining!

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

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# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Prepaid College enrollment begins

TALLAHASSEE — Tomorrow, Sept. 16, marks the beginning of the 1989 enrollment period for the Prepaid College Program contracts which guarantee the cost of Florida's college tuition and dormitory rates at this year's prices.

The program allows parents, grandparents, relatives or others to prepay a child's tuition at one of Florida's nine state universities or 26 community colleges at this year's rates. Payment schedules are flexible.

The current enrollment period will run through Jan. 12, 1990.

Applications for enrollment and additional information are available at any Barnett Bank office.

### Seminole LSAC announces meeting

SANFORD — The next meeting of the Seminole High School Local School Advisory Committee will be Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Don Estinger, the head of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Seminole County. The public is invited to this meeting to discuss the drug problem in the schools and the community.

For more information, contact Amelia Royster at 323-0755 or Carl Stewart at 323-8880.

### Lakeview schedules open house

SANFORD — Lakeview Middle School, 100 Lakeview Dr., Sanford, is having their open house Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Parents will have an opportunity to follow their student's schedule and sit with teachers who will present an overview of their curricula.

### Wall Street advisor comes to Stetson

DELAND — Investment advisor B. Carter Randall, who hosts the PBS television show "Wall Street Week," will present a seminar at Stetson University tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

The seminar, entitled "An Economic and Stock Market Outlook," is free and open to the public.

### Cash, scholarships offered for writers

TAMPA — The University of Tampa will be offering more than \$56,000 worth of scholarships in the 1990 annual Florida High School Writing Contest.

First place in the contest, which has a Dec. 10 deadline, is a \$24,000 4-year scholarship to the University of Tampa, plus \$2,000 cash and a free trip to Tampa to attend the awards ceremony.

Any high school senior in Florida is eligible. Contestants may submit a series of five to 10 poems, a short story, a play or an essay of 1,500 to 3,000 words.

For more information and contest rules, contact the Division of Humanities, The University of Tampa, Tampa Fla., 33606, or call (813)253-3333.

### Begman to paint at Lake Orienta

ORLANDO — Notorious-born artist Cliff Begman will paint two murals at Lake Orienta Elementary School, 612 Newport Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Begman will paint the two pieces, one beginning at 9:15 and the other at 10:30, on the subject of "America the Beautiful." He will paint accompanied by patriotic music.

### Independent schools to meet

TAMPA — The state board of Independent Postsecondary Vocational, Technical, Trade and Business Schools will have its annual board meeting and rules committee meeting at the Wyndham-Harbour Island Hotel in Tampa Sept. 28 and 29. The Thursday meeting will convene from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Friday meeting will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### County advertises for principals

TALLAHASSEE — In the Sept. 11 issue of the Department of Education's weekly professional newsletter, "Monday Report," Seminole County has an advertisement calling for people who are interested in interviewing for positions in the district principal intern and assistant principal pools.

On Nov. 1 and 2, the selection panel will interview interested people.

Anyone interested in being included in the interviews is asked to call Cliff Duncan, coordinator of staff development at 322-2611, ext 238 no later than Friday, Sept. 29.

### Stage movement classes offered at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College is offering two free workshops on Saturday, Sept. 16 featuring nationally-known stage movement specialists Dr. Reid Gilbert and Robin Lea Pyle.

Gilbert, an expert in mime, is head of the Mime and Clown Institute at Ohio State University. Pyle has a performance background which includes work with the Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival and the Contemporary American Theatre Company.

The first workshop, which deals with non-verbal communication in the classroom, begins at 9 a.m. The second, on theater movement skills, will begin at 11 a.m.

Reservations are required. Both seminars will be in the Fine Arts Building. For more information, call the SCC theatre department at 323-1450, ext. 438.

### Sterling Park photo day

CASSELBERRY — School pictures will be taken for all students at Sterling Park Elementary School, 501 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, Sept. 22.

### Altamonte Elementary open house

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, will have its open house for the parents of fourth and fifth grade students Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with the staff, familiarize themselves with the curriculum and tour the school and the newly constructed cafeteria.

### Corrales honored at UWF

PENSACOLA — Judith Corrales of Sanford was named to the President's List at the University of West Florida for the summer semester. Those named to the President's list have a point average greater than 3.9 on a 4.0 scale.

### Lake Brantley apple sale

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Brantley High School band boosters will begin their 10th annual apple sale Sept. 23 and will continue through Oct. 13. Apples may be ordered by calling Mrs. Thompson at 869-8919.

The proceeds will pay for instrument purchase and repair, contest fees and transportation for the band.

# ESOL teachers cover nearly 100 countries

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County has become like the proverbial melting pot of people of varied ethnic groups, each with his own language, gathering together to form a new society.

"We have students enrolled in our schools from 95 or 96 different countries," said Eunice Hopkins, coordinator of the English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and foreign language programs for the Seminole County School district. "They speak a total of 47 or 48 different languages."

Hopkins said students have come to the Seminole County area from all parts of the world, with the exception of the Soviet Union. She has enrolled students from the Middle East, Central and South America, the Orient, Africa and all parts of Europe.

A majority of the students speak Spanish but the numbers fluctuate, according to Hopkins, depending on which countries are experiencing political turmoil that drives their people out.

"Last year we had a lot from Panama and Nicaragua," she explained. "This year we've seen a lot from Colombia and Lebanon." She said that she expects to see increased numbers of people from East Germany over the next few

weeks. Hopkins said the ESOL program employs a very visual teaching method. "Though some of our teachers speak two or three languages," Hopkins explained, "sometimes it is not the language that the student speaks."

Instead, the instructor spends a long time pointing at various objects and identifying them in English. In that respect the students teach themselves. They see the object and learn that it is a "chair," for example.

"Instead of learning long vocabulary lists they learn practical knowledge," Hopkins noted adding that instructors will employ picture books, slides and even games to teach students.

"They also use a lot of smiles and physical response to the students," Hopkins said.

Twelve teachers, seven at the elementary school level and five at the middle and high school level, are assigned to the task of bringing their English language skills to a level where they can be mainstreamed into all English-speaking classes.

"There is no limit to how long a student can stay in the program," Hopkins said, adding that most are able to garner the proper skills in about two years.

Most of the teachers are itinerant, traveling to three schools a day, but some of the teachers will stay at Tusawilla and Rock Lake middle schools



Eunice Hopkins

and Lake Brantley and Lake Howell high schools and students will be bused to those locations. At the stationary locations, the instructors can teach five classes and that each can last longer periods because they are not on the move between locales.

Hopkins said some students might get up to a year behind in school when they are first learning English, because they are pulled out of classes such as social studies and some sciences, where a greater command of the English language is necessary for survival. Math classes, which involve numbers which are universal, are also kept in the curriculum.

In high school, the students begin by taking their elective courses, such as physical education, and math while they are

## World Languages

The 10 languages spoken by most people



Source: World Almanac, NBA GRAPHICS

Over 800 million people speak Mandarin — mostly in mainland China. English, the second most spoken language in the world, is used by more than 400 million people.

learning English and then all the hard academic classes in the last two years. They receive regular English class credit for their ESOL classes so they usually are able to earn the required 34 credits for graduation in four years.

"It is difficult," Hopkins said, "but most of them are able to do it."

Hopkins said the number of new students enrolled in the ESOL program this year is nearly double last year's and that number keeps growing.

"They keep coming," she said. "And we'll keep teaching them."

# Learning to become computer-friendly

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Educational experts have been saying for years that computers can help kids advance in their academic studies. With the aid of a computer, students can begin to produce excellent work, learn to enjoy school and improve grades.

But, while lower prices are making computers more accessible to the general public, they are still expensive. Not every household can afford a computer or the educational software to accompany it. If Americans are to compete in the global marketplace, they have to gain an edge wherever they are able.

The Seminole County Chapter I office has begun an experiment that will help students and their parents learn together. "This has been a dream of Dr. (Sammie) Tomblin's for quite a while," resource teacher Pamela Hawkins said. Tomblin is the director of special projects for the Chapter I and migrant programs in the Seminole County school district.

Computers are available for students from Hamilton Elementary, 1501 E. 8th Street, Sanford, Pinecrest Elementary, 405 W. 27th Street, Sanford, Goldsboro Elementary, 1301 W. 16th Street, Sanford, Lake Mary Elementary, 132 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Idyllwild Elementary, 430 Vihlen Rd., Sanford, and Altamonte Elementary, 300 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, and All Soul's Catholic School, 810 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. They

The kids learn, the parent and child are involved together and the parents learn that a computer is not something that goes beep in the night and scares you.

— Pamela Hawkins

will be able to take home the computers for six weeks at a time. Parents can learn to use the machines as well so they can work with their children.

Chapter I is a federally funded program which is designed to help provide extra instructional assistance to those students who have fallen behind their classmates on their performance levels on standardized tests.

Schools with the largest numbers of low-income families are selected as Chapter I schools, but income is not a criteria for selecting students who can participate in the program. "The take home computer program has been very well accepted," Hawkins said. "The kids learn, the parent and child are involved together and the parents learn that a computer is not something that goes beep in the night and scares you."

In addition to a two hour training session for the parents prior to taking the computer home, Hawkins calls the family from time to time during the computer's stay to make sure that things are going well.

The families take home an Apple IIe computer, complete with a color monitor, single disk drive and, in the case of the second and third graders involved in the program, a Ufonics speaker with headphones which are used in conjunction with

voiced software. The software is divided into levels covering the work done in grades two through five. Each level has 24 lesson disks dealing with language arts, especially reading skills, and 24 disks dealing with math skills.

In addition, there is a game disk so the computer can be used for fun when it is not being used for educational purposes.

There are 25 computers that the Chapter I program currently has available for families to take home for a week. They are being leased Joeten's Learning Company. "They have given us a good insurance program," said Hawkins. "Families don't need to worry if the machine breaks or, God forbid, is destroyed in a fire or stolen. The company covers it."

Hawkins said there has been no problem with computers being stolen. She checks up on the families regularly to see that they are not having problems, and in that way she can also keep track of the machines. If a computer should be stolen by a family, the replacement cost will be covered by the insurance.

While the program has only been in effect since the end of the last school year, the indications are that the students who have had the opportunity to

work with the Apple IIe and their parents in their home have done better in school.

"Five of the students who were in our summer program aren't eligible for Chapter I this year because their performance levels are back on track for their grade," Hawkins beamed.

One aspect of the Take Home Computer program that makes it different from other programs of this kind is the Chapter I computer lab at the school board's Velma Mitchell Administrative Annex (1401 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford).

"The kids and parents who have been through the program are able to use the computer lab whenever they want," said Hawkins who admits there has not been an overwhelming demand for it yet. Only about 75 families have completed their computer training, she said.

Hawkins said some parents, as well as their children, have learned a great deal with the computers. Some have even expressed an interest in earning their GED or taking computer courses at a vocational school.

Hawkins said she hopes the Chapter I program might be able to soon provide such services, but their current concern was with the children.

It is expected that 200 of the 500 students currently enrolled in Chapter I programs will be served by the Take Home Computer program during the 1989-90 academic year.

"I think we're helping the parent help the child with homework," Hawkins said. "We're bringing the parent and child together for quality time."

## Board approves bus company contract; approves position

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The school board Wednesday night approved a general contract for bus companies. In the past, schools have hired non-district buses for use on field trips and special events, but these companies were hired without contracts.

Now school board attorney Ned Julian has drawn up a contract to formalize such

agreements.

"It will help us all the way around," Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said. "We've needed this for a long time."

In other school board business, the board approved the request of the Emotionally Mentally Handicapped Unit at Idyllwild Elementary School for an additional teaching assistant to help monitor and work with the children with multiple handicaps in the program.

## Clinton: Bush needs commitment

United Press International

WASHINGTON — For President Bush's education summit to succeed, a commitment is needed to establish "ambitious performance goals for American schools," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Thursday.

Speaking with reporters a day after leading a pre-summit hearing by the National Governors' Association, Clinton said

the goals should include reductions in dropout and illiteracy rates and improvements in standardized test scores, particularly in mathematics, science and geography.

"I wouldn't minimize having a national set of performance goals that the president recognizes," Clinton said. "Any debates could occur within the framework of these goals."

## More college students work while learning

United Press International

WASHINGTON — More college-age students are working while attending school because federal student aid during the Reagan years did not keep pace with inflation and rising college costs, a survey by the American Council on Education showed Monday.

The analysis of employment statistics showed that in 1988 almost 54 percent of traditional age college students — between 18 and 24 years old — were part of the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

The study also found that of the 5.3 million students over 25, about 74 percent were employed in 1988. Older students are more likely to hold a full-time job while enrolled, working on average about 37 hours per week, the study said.

More than half — 53.3 percent — of the traditional age full-time students who are employed worked between 18 and 29 hours weekly last year, while 10 percent were working at least 35 hours, the ACE said.

"Because federal student aid has not kept pace with inflation or increases in college prices, more full-time students are being forced into the work world," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

"Loans have comprised an increasing proportion of federal assistance since the mid-1970s, whereas grants and work study awards have declined as a percentage of total available aid," Atwell said. "Rather than face a large debt burden when they graduate, many needy students have chosen to work their way through college."



# Perspective

**INSIDE:**  
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D  
 ■ Books, Page 4D

**D**

## School's not just for kids anymore

Studies show when parents get involved, students fare better

By VICKI DeBORRSEN  
 Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — How well a child does in school may depend directly on how much his or her parents are involved in school activities, according to Seminole County PTA officials.

"One are the days when we just sent our children off and expected the school to do the rest," said Jeanne Morris, a member of the PTA board of directors.

The children of parents who take a personal interest in their children's school have greater academic success than the offspring of those who are not active, according to research conducted by the PTA and other groups during the past two decades.

Christine E. Sleeter and Carl A. Grant of the University of Wisconsin, in a 1988 study entitled "Educators and Parents...Partners in Academic Achievement," concluded that "even modest levels of parent involvement raise student achievement." They reported, also, that parents who felt they had control over their own and their children's lives supported the schools and promoted higher levels of achievement.

The same research concludes that schools as a whole have improved in direct proportion to

the extent of parental involvement.

Anne T. Henderson of the National Committee for Citizens in Education stated in her 1986 paper "Beyond the Bake Sale" that "there is some indication that in 'effective schools', where the principal and faculty have a strong commitment to working in partnership with parents, the schools will flourish."

"Parents have to keep in tune with the times," said Seminole County PTA president Judy Smith. "Society has made it more important that parents get involved. We have to have a partnership."

"Parents don't have to be the president of the PTA," said Judy Wiant, another member of the PTA board. "They can be involved in the carnival or band boosters or just attend the school's open house and talk with the teachers about their child. It's all in what they are able to give."

Smith agrees with research findings that involved parents have children who are better students. "It's the attitude of (the parents) being supportive," she said.

Smith added that parents who cannot be in the schools as often as they would like because of employment obligations or other

scheduling conflicts, can still help from home. They can offer psychological and moral support to their children as well as teach them invaluable "intangibles," such as good study habits.

"Even just making sure the homework gets done is important," Smith added.

"Make sure the child has adequate rest and an adequate diet," she said. "Make sure they eat breakfast before heading off to school. Make sure they have the right tools, like paper and pencils."

Studies have also shown that parents who allow schools to enforce discipline in the classroom are also playing a vital role in the education of their own children and, indirectly, of the other students as well.

"We have wonderful parents in Seminole County," Morris said. "They want to be involved. Of course we can always use more volunteers, but I often see parents sign their kids up for school and the next thing they say is 'where do I sign up for PTA.' It's good to see that support."

Seminole County is a leader in the state of Florida in the area of parent involvement, having won several statewide awards for the programs that get parents involved in the schools on all

levels.

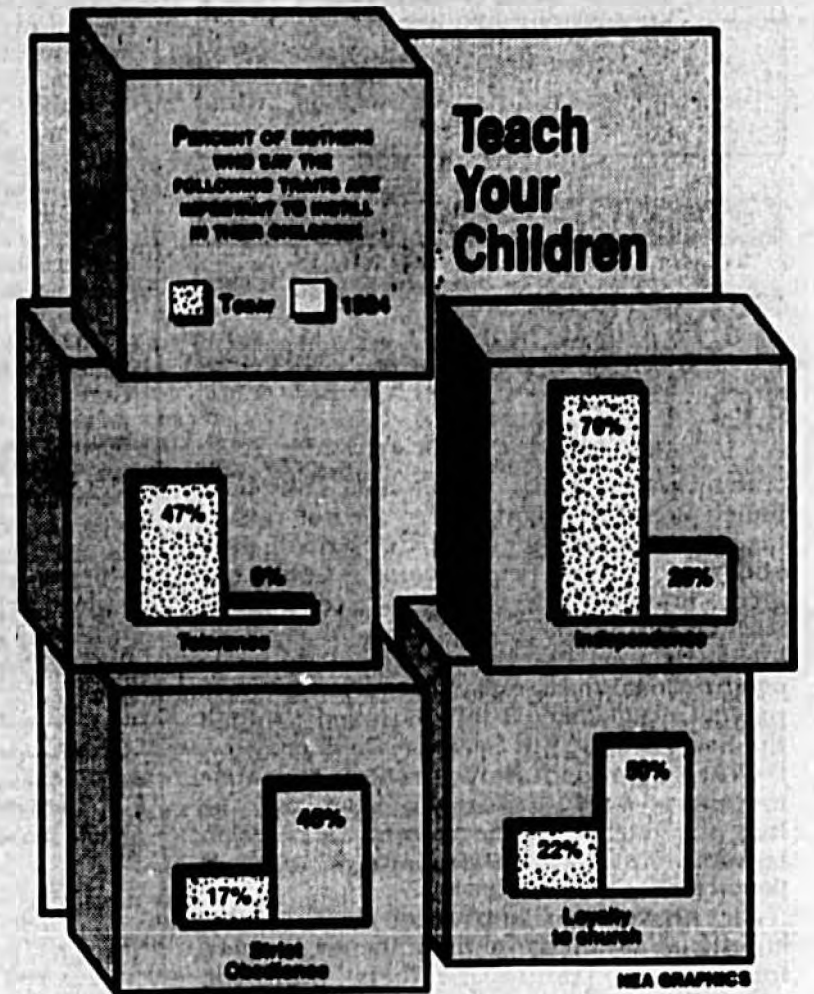
Smith added that another strengthener in Seminole County parent involvement is the support from principals and the school board.

"Some school boards put PTA representatives on committees as an afterthought," she noted. "In Seminole County, they want our input."

Parents, according to the PTA board members, have to be advocates for the important issues facing the schools today.

In Seminole County, involvement opportunities include the PTA, the Dividends program, the Local School Advisory Committees, the business partners program and the senior mentors program. There are many others as well, offering ways for parents to work with the schools that conform to their particular talents.

Parents have been involved in the district's committees for textbook selection, principal selection, assistant superintendent selection and architect selection. They have been involved in the curriculum advisory committee, the discipline and student conduct committees, as well as working with the food services department on things like the content of school lunch menus.



The values parents try to instill in children have changed — in some cases dramatically — since 1924. Back then, "loyalty to church" was widely taught. Nowadays "independence" and "tolerance" are leading values.

## Some students, parents opt for the home study program

By VICKI DeBORRSEN  
 Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — All Florida residents ages six to 16 are required to attend educational classes at a public or a private school.

Another, less publicized and less utilized option available to them is home schooling, a program in which they are taught by a parent or private tutor in the privacy of their own home.

The parent or instructor is not required to be certified to teach. They are required, however, to maintain a portfolio detailing the titles of all reading materials, workbooks or creative materials used in instruction as well as a list of all materials that the parent develops on his own and provide for annual evaluations of the student.

In Seminole County, there are between 130 and 150 students in Seminole County who do not go to school with other children. The number constantly fluctuates because some students are required to return to the classroom if their performance, as evaluated by standardized tests or teacher evaluation, is not acceptable.

Marion Dalley, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, who administers the home study program, said that the majority of students in the

program are in the elementary or middle school level, but there are a few high school students who study at home.

Some parents choose to keep their children at home for religious reasons while others feel it is the best way to ensure that their child learns what the family feels is important. A small number of parents, Dalley speculates, attempt to use the home instruction program as a way to circumvent the compulsory education law. She noted that few of those cases are able to slip through the cracks and be allowed to continue.

"We don't check daily attendance on home study students," Dalley said, adding that parents are required to keep records detailing the curriculum and scheduling of their students' days. This record is checked only if the student does poorly on his annual evaluation.

Most students are not in the program for more than a year, according to Dalley, because of the stringent evaluation the district places on the students.

The annual evaluation may be done in one of five ways. The first option is for a student to be evaluated by a certified teacher from the Seminole County school system.

Another option is for the



Bernice Jackson is one of several volunteers involved in local school programs. She is associated with the county 'Dividends' program. Here she is shown helping students (left to right) David Hall, Tomoki Long and Sirprimes Davis with their reading assignments.

## Deadly tickborn disease a silent, little-known threat

United Press International

**TOLLAND, Conn.** — Karen Forschner sits on the living room floor cradling her 4-year-old son in her arms.

"Tell him that you love your mommy. Can you tell him?" says Forschner. "I love you mommy. Tell him..."

Jamie Forschner's arms and legs loll. His head rolls side to side. He gurgles.

"That's good!" says Forschner, pulling him close, and smiling. "God only knows what it is. But it's good."

The faintest hint of a smile creeps from Jamie's lips.

Forschner is taking a few minutes from her job as president of the Lyme Borreliosis Foundation Inc., a non-profit organization she started in her basement in March 1988.

The 38-year-old Forschner gave up a job as an insurance consultant to work 16-hour days, seven-day weeks without pay answering calls and letters about the disease, pushing for research, organizing support groups for victims and conferences for doctors and trying to educate the public.

She did this, she says, after discovering she had caught Lyme disease

from a tick bite while pregnant with Jamie and passed the disease to the child. Jamie has battled crippling, life-threatening health problems since he was born.

Forschner's husband also was infected with the disease, as were their three cats and two prized and pampered showdogs. Only one dog and one cat are still alive.

"There is always a foundation for whatever disease you could name. But we found that for Lyme disease there was nothing. It was totally disorganized," Forschner said. "Lyme disease is a major infectious disease. Somebody had to take the bull by the horns and do it. It was something I could do."

Health officials credit Forschner with helping victims of the disease nationwide and teaching the public how to avoid the disease, recognize its often misleading symptoms and the importance of treating it quickly.

"She is a very stimulating person who has had the courage to take on a problem that needed to be taken on — that's the education of the public," said Dr. Willy Burgdorfer, a National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases researcher in Hamilton, Mont., who discovered the cause of

Lyme disease and sits on the foundation's board.

"I think the foundation is doing a good job of calling the attention of the public to the fact there is a disease that you cannot take lightly. You cannot shrug it off," he said.

Other Lyme disease researchers, however, express concern about some of the foundation's activities, saying Forschner may foster unwarranted fears about the disease.

"My concern is they may be promoting hysteria and frightening people unnecessarily," said Dr. Michael Gerber, co-director of the Lyme Disease Clinic at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

"If a group wants to inform the public about a disease, that's highly commendable. But there's sometimes a fine line between information and misinformation. And I'm concerned that in some situations they may have overstepped that bound," he said.

Forschner defends her work, saying she provides accurate, reliable and unbiased information.

"We have not made inflammatory statements. We have been very careful from the very beginning not to. We've tried to keep our information factual and unemotional," she said. "Anybody

that knows us knows I've been very careful from the beginning."

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection caused by a corker-shaped organism called *Borrelia burgdorferi* that is spread most commonly by tiny deer ticks.

After being bitten by an infected tick, victims usually develop a distinctive rash that spreads like a bull's eye, followed by flu-like symptoms within about a week.

If untreated, victims can develop symptoms weeks or months later that include joint pain, nervous system problems such as paralysis or muscle weakness and indications of heart problems such as shortness of breath or fainting.

If patients still go without treatment, the symptoms usually go away. But months or even years later victims can develop chronic problems such as arthritis or other symptoms often mistaken for other diseases, such as multiple sclerosis.

Most patients can be cured with antibiotics. But a small percentage of patients seem to develop persistent, recurring infections that resist treatment. If unrecognized and untreated for long periods, the infection can

See Disease, Page 4D



Instances of Lyme disease, which is spread by ticks, have increased dramatically in the United States. The disease, which can lead to arthritis and heart damage, is most prevalent in the Northeast.



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Too good to happen?

Democratic critics on Capitol Hill have faulted President George Bush for not raising taxes and spending more to combat drug abuse. Now, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has given lawmakers a chance to spend more without raising taxes.

His proposal to shift \$45 million from congressional mass mailings to a program to prevent drug-addicted infants called through the Senate, 81-9. But Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., immediately predicted House members would refuse to give up the long-standing perquisite of sending newsletters and other political propaganda to every postal patron in their districts.

The unavoidable implication is that this enormous advantage of incumbency is more important to House members than the startling epidemic of "crack babies." The term is used to describe infants born addicted to rock cocaine because of their mothers' drug abuse during pregnancy.

Sen. Wilson has introduced a measure to provide \$50 million a year in federal grants for pilot programs requiring treatment for mothers who give birth to babies impaired by illegal narcotics. The dollar amount is approximately the same as what Congress wastes each year on unsolicited, self-promoting mail sent to the voters en masse.

Regardless of how it is funded, the Wilson bill deserves to be enacted. The rampant scourge of substance abuse, particularly crack, an inexpensive cocaine derivative, has exacted a harsh toll among innocent newborns. Last year in the United States, 400,000 babies were born suffering from the harmful effects of illegal drugs used by their mothers during pregnancy. One of the most common consequences for the child is permanent brain damage. Many spend the first days of life crying and writhing in excruciating withdrawal from addictive drugs.

The Wilson measure provides for mandatory treatment of mothers in rehabilitation centers rather than jails. In order to impose such treatment, most states would have to amend their child abuse statutes to cover infants subjected to illegal drugs during pregnancy. This is a balanced approach that recognizes society's responsibility to protect vulnerable infants from the ravages of illicit narcotics.

As congressional critics fret that President Bush is not spending enough on the drug war, Sen. Wilson is challenging them to match their carping with their own dollars. His logic is so unassailable it may be too good to succeed.

## Blind mercy

Americans have seen "The Killing Fields," the award-winning film from a few years ago that portrayed the genocide inflicted by the Khmer Rouge on the people of Cambodia. A brief account in *The New York Times* offers an even more poignant illustration of the horrors that Cambodians endured.

In Long Beach, Calif., *The Times* reports, dozens of women living in the largest Cambodian community in the United States are blind. And they are blind, despite having 20-20 vision.

They are blind because of what they have seen. One saw a child bashed to death against a tree. Another saw soldiers tie her parents, cut their throats and throw them into a river. "They just don't want to see anymore," a researcher reports.

Can anyone blame them?

## Berry's World



REMINISCING IN BEIJING

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## What's really happening in China?

When a flawed political system begins to fall apart, as communism is doing today in the Soviet Union and China, essentially only two responses are possible: either to crack down, or to try to reform the system in the hope of making it work.

Neither can succeed in the long run, and the desperate managers of the collapsing system are quite likely to use first one tactic and then the other, as each in turn is seen to fail.

In the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev is making a courageous attempt at both political and economic reform, and it is far too early for his internal critics to announce that he has failed.

In China, Deng Xiaoping went even further in the direction of a market economy than Gorbachev. But Deng has allowed very little political freedom of the kind that has been bustling out all over in the Soviet Union. Early in his period of power, Deng closed down a "democracy wall" in Peking on which students were inscribing political slogans and short essays calling for more political freedom.

In that sense, the savage response of Deng's regime to the demonstrations in Tiananmen Square in May and June was predictable. It was also stupid, of course; within another few days the students would have been forced to vacate

the square anyway, as problems of sanitation and health became acute. But nobody can accuse Deng of inconsistency, as far as democracy is concerned. He's always been agin' it.

Even the subsequent announcement that graduate students (and perhaps also undergraduates — it isn't clear) will have to spend a year or two doing farm labor and receiving political indoctrination, before they can continue their studies is pure Deng. The communist bosses in Peking are rather like the old Afrikaner leader Oom Paul Kruger, who believed the world was flat and often exiled his more sophisticated critics to the highveld until they personally perceived its flatness.

But China's American apologists have clung

desperately to the contention that Deng's other eye, so to speak — his support for economic reform — was still wide open. Politically, they conceded, he might be a back number, but economically he was still leading China toward the light.

So, it came as chilling news indeed when the Chinese government, late in August, announced that a large number of privately owned companies would be closed down. The usual excuses — "embezzlement, theft, profiteering and bribery" — were trotted out, and may not even necessarily be altogether false. Nor is it clear whether foreign-owned businesses are exempt from closure. But the announcement was the worst possible news for those, in the United States and elsewhere, who had hoped that the crackdown in Peking could be limited to politics, with economic reforms left untouched.

And now comes word that the regime intends to limit sharply the number of young people allowed to go abroad to pursue their studies. Clearly, Deng and his cronies think a lot of students have come home infected with what Thomas Jefferson called "the disease of freedom," and have contributed to recent political unrest.



It came as chilling news indeed.



PRESIDENT BUSH AND DRUG CZAR BENNETT PREPARE TO RENEW THE WAR ON DRUGS

### DAVID S. BRODER

## From Reagan to Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — Slowly the truth is beginning to dawn on Washington. People and policies are starting to fall into a familiar pattern. And the realization is growing that George Bush has not found a formula for extending the Reagan Revolution. Instead, he has re-created the Eisenhower presidency.

The early indicators were misleading. Where Dwight Eisenhower was elected in 1952 on a "Time for a Change" slogan, ending 20 years of Democratic control of the White House, Bush's theme was continuity. While Eisenhower was a national hero, Bush seemed at first to be badly overhyped by his predecessor and unlikely to command a large following of his own.

But less than one-sixth of the way into his first term, this President has turned out to be as popular in his way as Eisenhower — a comfortable figure that most of the voters have decided is well-meaning, well-organized and on top of his job. If his speeches are as forgettable as Eisenhower's, his news conferences are as frequent and professional. His overall approach evokes trust, and opponents find their disagreement on specific policies hard to dramatize.

Once the parallel is acknowledged, it makes sense, for Bush was raised as an Eisenhower Republican. His father was one of the general's early political supporters and a loyal ally in the Senate. Eisenhower was the first President for whom George Bush voted.

Like Eisenhower, and unlike Reagan, Bush's instinct is to seek consensus. His background is far more partisan than the general's, a lifetime military man who did not declare a party affiliation until he was persuaded to seek the presidency. But if Bush cares more deeply than Eisenhower ever did about Republicans winning elections for other offices, he is as willing as Eisenhower was to do business with the Democrats on Capitol Hill. And those Democrats are easy to draw into the bipartisan game.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) is a protégé of the late Sen. Scoop Jackson, one of the key Democratic legislators of the Eisenhower era and a man who believed that politics shouldn't stop at the water's edge. Foley obviously doesn't have the control of the House that Sam Rayburn had in the Eisenhower era. But from Nicaragua to Lebanon to Poland to China, Foley has proven to be Bush's loyal partner.

Over on the Senate side, Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) is a far cry from Lyndon Johnson, who held that post during most of the Eisenhower period, when it comes to legislative showmanship. But Mitchell, like Johnson, believes that his party must be "responsible" if it is to regain the voters' trust. He is also cognizant that his own presidential hopes, no more implausible than LBJ's seemed

30 years ago, rest on making the Senate look more productive than partisan.

What makes all of this possible is the crucial break Bush has made with the Reagan model. Reagan came to the presidency convinced that government was not the solution but the problem. For all his personal agreeableness, the deep-seated belief, or prejudice, put him at odds with the rest of official Washington, which depends on governmental activism.

Bush, as successful a careerist in the civilian side of government as Eisenhower was in the military, harbors no anti-government sentiments. He enjoys government and believes in its utility.

Even more than Eisenhower, Bush is ready to recognize domestic needs that require government action. Like him, he'd rather things were done inexpensively, with a minimum of federal paperwork and a maximum reliance on the states. But he accepts that there are tasks to be done and that the federal government has a role to play. Once that's conceded, Congress, the bureaucracy and the interest groups are in a game they enjoy, knowing that all of them will be, to some degree, winners.

Legislators will have bills or amendments with their names on them — drug bills, day care bills, disabled-rights bills, you name it. Old agencies like NASA and EPA, which languished in the Reagan years, will be new missions. And new agencies, like the one balling out the savings and loans, will come into being. Lobbyists will make deals with each other to carve up the expanding federal pie, instead of being at each others' throats as they were when Reagan was upsetting everyone's applecart.

A few cranky columnists, like this one, will fret that "divided government" is unhealthy and that important tasks, like reducing the deficit, are being postponed. But as in the Eisenhower era, most voters will see nothing dreadful happening to them.

Even the politicians — the Democrats and Capitol Hill and the Republicans in the administration — find the status quo easily endurable.

It's so much easier to relax and play the familiar low-stakes game, which is exactly what Washington is doing.



Most voters will see nothing dreadful happening to them.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Democrats need a shot in the image

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is going through an identity crisis, trying to come up with an issue that will remake it as the party of the people. The chosen issue is the capital gains tax — a subject that only the likes of Michael Dukakis and the staff of the Harvard Business School would warm to.

When the Republicans are carrying populist favor with talk of flag burning and cocaine babies, how can the Democrats expect to become the party of the people by talking assets, depreciation and long-term holdings?

The only hope is for the Democrats to turn capital gains into a class issue, stoking the populist fire by drawing "the line between rich and poor and making sure the voters know which party stands behind the poor.

It is image-making that calls for the mind of a Lee Atwater (pictures of Willy Horton making a tax-free bundle on the sale of a beach condo), or the media savvy of a Roger Ailes (sound bites of Dan Quayle explaining the difference between depletable and depreciable assets).

Unfortunately, all the best image-makers are tied up with the Republican Party. That leaves the Democrats with the raw charisma of capital gains. Here is what you can expect the party to do with that turkey:

George Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax will be portrayed as a bouquet to the rich. But Bush will counter that claim with convincing arguments that the tax cut would be more of a jump start to the economy for the benefit of all.

Bush's tentative tax plan includes a 15 percent maximum tax on capital gains for individuals, and no tax on capital gains for moderate income people, defined as those with gross incomes of \$20,000 a year or less. The president wants to combine the tax cut with incentives to hold capital investments longer. To be eligible for lower tax rates, a person who bought a stock, for example, would have to hold it for more than a year on assets sold from 1989 to 1992. A two-year holding period would maximize the tax benefit for assets sold in 1993 and 1994, and a three-year period for those sold in 1995 and thereafter.

Bush's aim is to encourage stable investments instead of speculation.

The president's unlikely ally in this battle, much to the dismay of the Democrats, is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. He will float a bill similar to Bush's plan which is based on inflation indexing.

But first Rostenkowski will have to convince his fellow Democrats that they can't be inflexible about the changes in the capital gains tax, even if they do want to look like the party of the people.

The people will want to know why, with the 1986 tax reform act, Congress should be ready now for an adjustment that appears to benefit only those wealthy enough to be in the capital investment game.

In reality, the 1986 tax reform increased the maximum tax on capital gains from 20 to 33 percent by taxing capital gains the same as other income. That had not been the case for more than 50 years, a period in which the tax advantages had been a big incentive to investors to pump money into the economy.

The Treasury Department thinks the effect of tax reform on capital gains was to discourage investments and force companies to go to more expensive sources for money for expansion and improvements.

Treasury has a reason to get excited about a tax break, but it's a reason with a short-term payoff.



The only hope for the Democrats is to turn capital gains into a class issue.



**WORLD COMMENTARY**

# Time's running out on apartheid

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — The racist regime of South Africa, which routinely uses brutality to maintain apartheid, hopes to improve its image by disarming its police of their whips.

The ineptitude of government's unacknowledged foray into public relations would be laughable if the policies it seeks to justify were not grotesque.

The regime's flackery follows its deadly crackdown on anti-government demonstrations protesting the exclusion of the black majority from last week's parliamentary election.

Human rights groups contend as many as 29 people were killed on election night. Police confirmed 15 deaths.

A police statement remarkable for its fatuity described the banned whips as quirts. But a quilt is a riding whip, a short-handled braided leather lash used on horses.

The whips in question were made for use on people — black ones and those who are colored, or of mixed race.

Called sjamboks (pronounced SHAM-bucks) in Afrikaans, they are made of hard rubber and are more than three feet long. Sjamboks were used routinely by police to disperse crowds.

Police said they used them because they caused less serious injuries than the wooden batons with which they plan to continue beating dissidents.

Sjamboks inflict painful welts. Guns, which police will continue to use, inflict holes which often prove fatal.

Adriaan Vlok has a job title that is an oxymoron. He is South Africa's minister of law and order.

Vlok has ordered an investigation into charges by a police lieutenant of mixed race that white riot policemen behaved like "wild dogs" in a rioting pre-election rioting. Gregory Stockman charged the police used

excessive force and were unprovoked when they attacked protesting students.

A public relations campaign that consists of banning whips and announcing investigations will not save the white-minority government. Time is running out on apartheid.

Reading reports of the banning of sjamboks took me back to a dark time in my own country's history — the decade I spent covering the struggle for civil rights in the American South.

I thought of Eugene "Bull" Connor, the Birmingham, Ala., police commissioner who unleashed police dogs on demonstrators and ordered fire hoses trained on school children.

I remembered a Sunday almost a quarter of a century ago when I watched incredulously as Sheriff Jim Clark's mounted posse used bull whips and staves on blacks marching for the right to vote. Clark's rednecks also used electric cattle prods on humans.

I saw Alabama state troopers brutally assault civil rights demonstrators in Selma with tear gas and truncheons.

None of it worked. John Lewis, a brave black leader whose skull was fractured in the brutal attack on voting rights marchers, now represents a Georgia district in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Next March, veterans of the civil rights struggle and former segregationists who once bitterly opposed each other will come together at Selma.

They will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the infamous assault that came to be known as "Bloody Sunday."

It was an atrocity that so outraged the nation it spurred Congress to do the right thing — which was pass the Voting Rights Act.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor of United Press International.

# Time to decriminalize cocaine?

On July 31, 1988 the headline over my column was "Drug Usage As The Number One Threat To Security." Fourteen months later our new president is embarking upon a drug war.

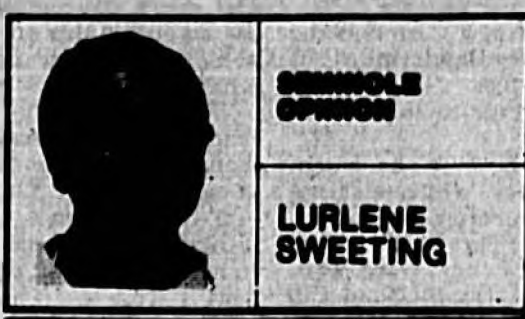
His predecessor, President Ronald Reagan, also waged a war against drugs. Fighting the war against drugs has been similar to stepping into quicksand. The harder we fight the deeper we sink. Billions have been spent. Apparently, we plan to spend billions more, once we determine the source of money.

Have we been pouring money down a bottomless sink-hole? Perhaps we should explore another option for irradiating cocaine; perhaps there is a lesson to be learned from the American experience with Prohibition.

The cocaine plague has brought lawlessness to the cities, to suburbs, and to the small towns of America. It has engulfed many individuals. It has caused immeasurable human suffering. Nationwide law enforcement networking and interdiction has failed to stop this plague.

A significant stumbling block to eliminating drug trafficking is the failure to apprehend those at the apex of the drug cartel in this country. Certainly, the drug Kingpins don't all reside in Columbia and other countries.

The cocaine gang wars are reminiscent of the era of Prohibition. Prohibition originated in the 19th century with religious reviv-



SENTHOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

alism and the temperance movement. Subsequently, Maine became the first state to pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. Thirty-three states had followed Maine's lead by 1920. Concurrently, national attention was focused upon prohibition, which became national law in 1920.

Before that, the enforcement of the prohibition statutes varied in accordance with local sentiment.

A new criminal emerged during Prohibition — the bootlegger — and Al Capone was the epitome. It was estimated that he earned \$60 million annually from his illegal bootlegging activities.

Bootlegging gangs became common. Speakeasies and crime flourished. Gang wars and murders were frequent occurrences. The 1929 St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago shocked the nation.

Gradually, major supporters of Prohibition began to reconsider their positions. The

continuing violence and illegal liquor production created a new climate of opinion that precipitated the repeal of Prohibition in 1933.

There is an obvious analogy between the profit-making lawless gangs of prohibition and our current profit-making cocaine gangs.

The solution to the bootlegging problem was legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages. Perhaps, the solution to the cocaine problem is legalizing the sale of cocaine. Whether cocaine should be legalized is a valid question, particularly since the spread of cocaine throughout the land has not been seriously impeded.

It is an arguable position but one which, in recent weeks, has been advocated by some public officials, including the mayor of Baltimore.

Legalizing cocaine would take away the profit factor, remove the mystic for youngsters attracted to the forbidden experience, and save the billions of dollars the government plans to spend on the drug war.

The repeal of Prohibition did not result in a nation of alcoholics, even though there was, and still are, problems associated with the abuse of alcohol. By analogy, there is no more reason to believe that the decriminalization of cocaine would produce a nation any worse afflicted by cocaine than it already is.

And, perhaps, decriminalization would become the breakthrough that would stem the tide.

**NATIONAL COMMENTARY**

# It's obvious the drug 'war' cannot be won

By JEFFREY HART

The drug issue is getting the super hype, the cover of Newsweek, the cover of Time, a speech now from the Oval Office. Yes, I know that the polls indicate that 27 percent of the American people rate "drugs" as our top national problem. With the hype drugs have been getting from the media, I am surprised that the figure is only 27 percent.

How many people who rate "drugs" our top problem really think so? I would be that if we had a sudden economic recession or if Mexico went communist, "drugs" would fade as an issue. We live in tranquil times. We are in our eighth year of economic growth. The Soviets have lost the cold war. Let's therefore fret about drugs.

George Bush's declaration of "war" against drugs was phony for several reasons.

First of all, this "war" cannot be won. The appetite for drugs among the American underclass is so vast that suppliers, foreign and domestic, will always be on hand to satisfy it. Drug dealers view a year or two in prison as a business expense, exactly as legitimate businessmen view

overhead.

The important word in the above paragraph is "underclass." This columnist, a professor at Dartmouth among many other things, simply does not know anyone on crack. I do not know anyone who knows anyone on crack. (For that matter, I don't know anyone who has AIDS.) The president's war on drugs has nothing to do with the stockbroker on Cape Cod or in Newport Beach who smokes something on weekends, the war on drugs has to do with specific war zones in our inner cities, the turf of the underclass.

And on the turf the war against drugs can no more be won than the war against poverty. We are dealing with a set of social pathologies so deep — illegitimacy, absence of work ethic, illiteracy, short attention span, disintegration of family and community — that federal programs can amount only to a scattering of dust on a tidal wave.

President Bush proposes modest funding for more prison cells. This is a sick joke. The salient fact is that we cannot control drugs even inside our present jails. What that means is

that we could not control drugs on a national basis even if we turned the entire nation into a prison.

If we could drop nuclear weapons on the cocoa plantations of Colombia and Peru, and wipe them out completely our domestic consumption of drugs would scarcely be denied. The stuff can be manufactured at home, with readily available chemicals. We have today, "bathub crack," much as during Prohibition we had "bathub gin" and home-brewed "rotgut."

Secretary William Bennett admits much of the above when he sets goals for the war of breathtaking modesty: a five percent reduction in drug use annually. This, which certainly falls within the area of statistical error, is not much to buy for the billions we will spend to wage this "war." LSD and marijuana use is now down by more than that five percent; perhaps crack will fall off after new substances come out of the home laboratory.

But the Bush "drug war" is much worse than a venture in futility. It will put in place yet another vast federal bureaucracy, which will be impossible to disamalgamate — for a century.

perhaps forever.

The "drug war" is open ended. How do you measure when you have "won" such a war?

In a war of the literal sort, you have won when the other side surrenders. In this "drug war" no such terminus is imaginable.

We certainly should have learned from Prohibition, which as a totality was a failure. We have certainly not eliminated alcohol abuse, but Prohibition didn't do so either. What we accomplished by repeal was worthwhile — putting Al Capone and his rivals out of business. Today's gangs don't shoot each other over whiskey deliveries.

The widely esteemed British weekly The Economist calls the Bush drug war "Mission Impossible," and the Brits are right. We are going to waste billions on an unwinnable campaign which involves only a segment of our population.

Informed estimates maintain that we could diminish street crime by 75 percent — and empty many jail cells — by decriminalizing drugs. Now that would be something worth doing.

Jeffrey Hart's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

# U.S. policy reversal restricts Soviet Jews

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — If one measure of civilization is how nations deal with refugees, the Bush administration must be careful in implementing its decision to restrict the entry of Soviet Jewish emigres.

After all, for 15 years the United States has pressed the Soviet Union to ease its emigration rules.

Now that Moscow has responded by doing just that, the administration finds itself in the embarrassing position of being unwilling to accept all the Soviet Jews who want to emigrate.

The administration's new refugee ceilings will not accommodate the Soviet citizens who already have applied for entry, much less those expected to apply next year.

Jewel Lafontant, the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, told a House Immigration panel that some of the 17,000 Jews waiting in Italy to come to the United States "can always return to Russia" or go to Israel.

But Rep. Hamilton Fish was quick to point out that was not "an appropriate response to someone who's been languishing outside his country with the expectation of being allowed to come here. You can't turn around and send them back."

The administration's new refugee ceilings are aimed at channeling many of the Soviet Jewish emigres to Israel.

It plans to admit 50,000 Soviet refugees, most of them Jews, in fiscal 1990. But an estimated 100,000 Soviet citizens, including 72,000 Jews, are expected to apply for refugee status.

The administration contends it must turn away refugees because it lacks resettlement funds. Israel,

which fears an increasing Arab population inside and outside its borders, welcomes more Soviet Jews.

There is a backlog of 35,000 refugee applications at the American Embassy in Moscow. Soviet Jewish emigration increased from 8,155 in 1987 to 18,965 last year and is expected to exceed 48,000 this year.

The superpowers have treated Soviet Jews as political pawns.

The United States, at the behest of domestic lobbying groups, pressed the Soviet Union to open its borders, while Moscow granted visas as a way to increase trade or other benefits from the West.

But people are not pawns. Soviet Jews flee anti-Semitism and religious repression, practices which the Soviet Union denies.

Most of them choose to go to the United States, which irritates Soviet leaders because it makes it more difficult for them to claim superiority for their communist system of government.

Soviet emigration controls underscore Moscow's concern about a "brain drain" it cannot afford. Many Soviet Jews have been denied permission to leave because of their alleged knowledge of state secrets.

The Soviet Union still has a long way to go before it fulfills its obligation under the Helsinki accords to permit its citizens to leave and return at will.

In a U.S. policy reversal, the Bush administration now contends it must restrict the entry of Soviet Jews because it lacks the funds to resettle them. But it also must keep in mind that Americans place an extremely high value on human life and liberty.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor of United Press International.

# Pentagon balks at entering drug 'war'

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh told a national television audience last month that the Bush administration would give "serious consideration" to requests from South American countries for U.S. troops to help in the war against drug lords. It was the virtual echo of a sentiment expressed by Boss Bush himself five days earlier at a White House press conference.

Does it sound like a familiar refrain? It should, considering that you've probably heard it a dozen times by now.

"The only answer [to the drug problem] is total war," Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a White House Conference on Drugs in the spring of 1988. He added: "It's time to bring the full force of our military and intelligence committees into this war."

Five months ago, Rep. Larry

Hopkins, R-Ky., told Pentagon witnesses at a hearing that Congress is "dead serious about the Pentagon's role in the drug war. Even if it means we have to drag you kicking and screaming every step of the way." Added Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz: "The American people want you to get involved in this."

According to polls and analysts, they probably do. But they're likely to be disappointed, for two fundamental reasons:

□ The Defense Department is adamantly opposed. Enforcing the law is not part of their mission, the brass hats say. They also have Vietnam on their minds and do not wish to become involved in another jungle war with a phantom enemy.

Simply put, U.S. military officials regard the war on drugs as a bloody, no-win proposition that would waste resources needed elsewhere. A congressio-

nal source put it more cynically: "You don't get stars for catching drug dealers."

Getting the military involved in the drug war "would make for terrible national-security policy, poor politics and guaranteed failure in the campaign against drugs," former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has written.

His successor, Frank Carlucci, was even more emphatic in a May 1988 interview with The Norfolk Virginia-Pilot: "Our military doesn't want to do it. If they had wanted to be law enforcement people, they would have gone into police work."

The drug cartels are "a very formidable enemy," Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alfred Gray, Jr. recently told a congressional committee. He concluded: "If we commit our military forces, I would recommend that a number of these people who suggest this come with us."

□ Citizens of the nations that produce the drugs are proud of their sovereignty and do not want large numbers of American troops on their soil.

"Joint operations? Never," said Gen. Miguel Antonio Gomez Padilla, chief of the Colombian National Police, the country's top anti-narcotics agency. "Any aid (the United States) can give us in terms of advice and equipment would certainly be welcome. But no joint operations, emphatically not."

It is possible that the Pentagon will, as Hopkins put it, be dragged "kicking and screaming" into the drug war.

In the meantime, the defense department's contribution will mostly amount to what it is now: The use of Special Forces to train Latin troops; the use of surveillance, communications and intelligence resources

Joseph Spear's column is distributed by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

# Can landlords ban unmarried couples?

Evelyn Smith and I don't share much philosophical ground when it comes to being landlords. Smith believes that sex outside marriage is sinful, and that if she knowingly rents an apartment to an unmarried couple who engage in sex there, she "will be prevented from meeting her deceased husband in the hereafter."

Smith, who lives in California, recently lost a suit filed by an unmarried couple to whom she refused to rent an apartment. California's fair-housing law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of marital status as well as race, religion or nationality. The California Fair Employment and Housing Commission ordered Smith to pay the couple several hundred dollars as compensation for their out-of-pocket expenses and "emotional injury."

As for me, I don't care whether my tenants are married or unmarried as long as they're clean, they don't bother the neighbors and they pay the rent on time. I'm much more afraid of tenants with unmarried cats. I once rented a house to a nice young woman with one cat. The cat had kittens, and all seven hellicats urinated on the carpet so often that the wood beneath it smelled like a mixture of burning ammonia and rancid PineSol.

Smith's case is interesting to me, because



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

If Missouri's fair-housing laws ever bar landlords from excluding cats from their buildings, one of two things is going to happen: Either I'm going to jail, or I'm getting out of the landlord business.

I feel sorry for Evelyn Smith. The law is forcing her to allow her property to be used for a practice that she considers unethical. I know that I wouldn't want to see my property used to hold white supremacist meetings. Would I be in violation of fair-housing laws if I refused to rent my house to members of the Aryan Brotherhood? How about a family of Ku Klux Klanners who were clean, paid the rent on time and just had a few robes and torches to keep in the back closet?

Yet neither do I want to see anyone denied housing because of their race. When we

start granting exemptions based on religious beliefs, it's just a hop, skip and a jump from "I don't believe in unmarried people living together" to "I don't believe people of different races should marry."

So it's not an easy issue to arbitrate. Columnist Jack Kilpatrick writes that Smith isn't a large, faceless corporation with hundreds of apartments; her units were acquired by her and her late husband as investments for their retirement years. "She looks after them herself. She wants to keep them free from biblical sin. In a free country, that ought to be her First Amendment right." He makes a good point.

This all reminds me of another issue that has been difficult to resolve — conscientious objection to war. A man's refusal to do military service is such a serious matter that an examination of his beliefs is required before he can be excused. The key is that his moral and religious objections are given consideration, unlike Evelyn Smith.

I think a similar process would work in cases such as Smith's. If her concerns had been examined in that way, the Fair Employment and Housing Commission probably would have allowed her the prohibitions of her religious beliefs. And they probably would not have awarded the "injured" tenants any of her money.



# Disease

Continued from Page 1D  
cause permanent joint and nerve damage.

The key is early diagnosis and treatment, experts say. But that does not always occur because symptoms can vary greatly, and until recently the disease was fairly unknown.

The disease has gained widespread attention in the past several years and the number of reported cases has risen steadily. About 5,700 cases were reported in 43 states in 1988. Officials are uncertain, however, whether that is because more cases are being reported or the disease is spreading.

Regardless, health officials welcome the increased attention, both for helping prevent infections and getting people treated early and for generating support for more research.

But some say the attention has gone overboard, at least in some areas where the disease is most common.

"The major problem we have

right now in Lyme disease is fighting the fear with the facts," said Dr. Matthew Carter of the Connecticut Department of Health Services. "It's a very difficult balance to inform but not scare."

Forschner believes she caught Lyme disease while clearing brush on an unseasonably warm January day in 1985 in the backyard of her Stamford, Conn., home. Her husband and their pets were probably also bitten by infected ticks from deer they used to see in their backyard, she said.

Jamie has been in and out of the hospital since he was born. Doctors told the Forschners he was going to die several times. It was during one of those episodes Forschner says she committed herself to starting the foundation.

"I made a promise to God that if Jamie lived that I would do something. I'm not a religious person. But when you've been told that your child's dying and

you go a month and every day and every day you pray, 'Oh, we are out on this one and I'll do something.' You don't know what to do.

"We'd sit in his room and listen to him breathe. You'd wonder if in the morning he was going to be there. Or I'd walk in — I'd never seen a dead person — and wonder if this was going to be the first dead person I ever saw.

"How would I tell my parents? What was it like to go through a funeral? It's like you run out of options. I don't have anything left I can do. There's nothing. I'm at the mercy of something. And I'm not religious.

"So I wasn't really even at the mercy of God deciding to change his mind. But I knew that if he made it through that last one that I would do something. It's not because I wanted to do it.

"It was because I said I would do something. It's not that I got anything out of it. It's that it was a test. And a deal's a deal."

Forschner ran the foundation from her basement for the first year with her husband, Tom, 38, a banker, helping out after work. They used \$8,000 from her parents and gathered about \$13,000 in private donations. She has since gotten several grants, including two \$10,000 grants from bug repellent companies.

Forschner has run the foundation while fighting intermittent health problems related to her Lyme infection, including joint pain and heart problems, she said. Her husband gets periodic flu-like symptoms from his infection. Part-time nurses help the couple care for Jamie, who requires 24-hour attention.

Forschner's personal involvement is what drives her to work so hard. But some say her passion may be what leads to some of the criticism.

"I think her personal involvement is probably unfortunate," said Durland Fish, a Lyme disease researcher at the New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y. "It's hard to be objective about things when you're emotionally involved. It tends to be a more emotional

appeal." Because of the foundation, Forschner and Jamie have attracted widespread media attention, which may be a double-edged sword, some say. It helps attract attention to the disease but also may create the misconception that their case is atypical.

"If a case like that would occur in your family you also would go out and if you see the opportunity to do something and call attention to it you would because you wouldn't want anyone to go through it," said Burgdorfer. "But we all agree this is certainly not the norm. This is an extreme case."

Forschner said the attention has been difficult, especially because of some of the reactions Jamie triggers.

"It hurts me to tell you the truth. It hurts me a little bit. People call up and say they don't want to have a child like that deformed child on TV. When you expose yourself to the public and the media you expose yourself," she said.

Most of the criticism of the foundation has been that it may contribute to misconceptions

about the disease, such as that it can be sexually transmitted, spread through other insects such as mosquitoes and that pregnant women who get infected have a strong chance of having affected babies. Others question the foundation's practice of dispensing treatment guidelines.

Forschner denies spreading misinformation and points to disagreement among researchers and many unanswered questions about the disease. The foundation simply provides a range of treatment options.

She said she tries to take criticism in stride, and keep her perspective.

"It's hard to accept that your child can't tell you he loves you all the time. It's hard. But you do because you just don't have the time to mess around with it. We don't have time for denial. He could have died in May and he could die this coming fall. We don't know. All we know is the clock is ticking and if we don't work as fast as we can that next miracle may not happen."

## Character exhibits cunning, bravura

**Jasmine**  
By Bharati Mukherjee  
(Doubt Press, 241 pp., \$17.95)

When you get to the end of "Jasmine" by Bharati Mukherjee, you want to shout "Go for it! Go for it!"

It's the story of an Indian girl from the Punjab whose life goes from one tragedy to another, while she survives with cunning and a bravura born of fear.

From widowhood in the Punjab, Jyoti of Hamapur becomes Jasmine of Manhattan and then Jane Ripplemeyer of Baden, Elm County, Iowa, blending, changing to meet new circumstances.

Her arrival in the United States aboard a smuggler's boat is brutal, murderous, but fate and kind hearts pass her to Flushing, N.Y., to a sojourn with her late husband's old professor.

Escaping from the restrictions of that emigre Indian community she becomes a nurse in Manhattan, and the Jasmine flower blossoms as "caregiver," student and gentle lover.

But the idyll is broken and, driven by terror westward, she becomes Jane, once again caregiver and lover to a middle-aged, paraplegic banker, and surrogate mother to Du, a young Vietnamese.

When her Manhattan connection is reestablished, she takes the lessons learned and the Jasmine flowers again.

Mukherjee, a native of India and now a New York resident, creates prose that floats like the gold-edge of a sari in a gentle breeze.

**Bicycle Days**  
By John Burnham Schwartz  
(Summit, 255 pp., \$18.95)

Occasionally a young author comes along and shocks the literary world with a sterling first novel. John Burnham Schwartz is not one of them.

His novel, "Bicycle Days," is the story of Alec Stern, a young Yale graduate testing the waters of expatriate life in Japan.

The book, originally a senior thesis, helped Schwartz, 23, earn a degree from Harvard but it is not likely to earn him much money.

Schwartz's characters are superficial and his descriptions of life in Japan rarely go beyond the clichés familiar to anyone who has ever visited or read about Japan.

The book's worst fault is it simply fails to entertain.

Schwartz does little more than trot out the now familiar images of crowded subways and workaholic businessmen.

His portrayal of Japanese women is a welcome exception as he avoids the submissive Japanese woman stereotype.

As a coming of age novel set in Japan,

Schwartz has stiff competition from two 1985 novels — Brad Lettman's "Equal Distance" and John David Morley's "Pictures from the Water Trade" — which gave readers more insights into Japan wrapped around more entertaining tales.

**Blessings**  
By Belva Plain  
(Delacorte, 240 pp., \$18.95)

"Blessings" is another triumph for the author of "Tapestry" and "Evergreen."

Jennie Rakowsky is our heroine — and what a heroine she is, poised, a gutsy lawyer — on the brink of marrying the man of her dreams.

But out of her past comes the child she put up for adoption, and the man who abandoned and betrayed her. Her triumphant tower of fortitude starts to crumble and her deceptions and fears come home to roost with the future holding nothing but pain and fear.

"Blessings" is a story to bring tears to the eyes as Jennie faces her past and the final revelations to her fiancé, Jay. The characters are real people with foibles and passions.

"Blessings" is a masterpiece of storytelling magic.

**The Temple Dogs**  
By Warren Murphy and Molly Cochran  
(NAL, 237 pp., \$18.95)

American businessmen have been taking a beating from Japanese businessmen for years and in "The Temple Dogs" by Warren Murphy and Molly Cochran the Japanese win again — only this time it's the Japanese underworld, the Yakuza, pitted against the Mafia.

Miles Haverford, an attorney who is part Japanese, seeks vengeance on the top Mafia gang in New York when his sister Susi and her husband are slain on their wedding day by the son of a Mafia overlord. Haverford, who up until that time had denied his Japanese roots, goes to Japan to seek help from an old family friend, who just happens to head the Onami, the most powerful Yakuza gang in Japan.

Haverford steps into the clandestine, ritualistic world of the Yakuza and in the process regains his Japanese heritage.

Murphy and Cochran, who are winners of the 1984 Edgar Award, have collaborated in the past on works like "Grandmaster" and "High Priest." This work is a taut novel imbued with a philosophical interpretation of Japan's rigid class structure.

It has the martial arts mayhem, gritty characters and off-beat dialogue characteristic of other similar works but is set apart by its striving to interpret the forces that have shaped Japanese life. And it succeeds on all levels.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST

- FICTION**
1. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 17,882 copies ordered)
  2. Joshua and the Children — Joseph Girzone (2 — 1,831)
  3. Old Silent — Martha Grimes (7 — 1,636)
  4. A Knight in Shining Armor — Jude Deveraux (3 — 1,384)
  5. The Joy Luck Club — Amy Tan (4 — 1,142)
  6. While My Pretty One Sleeps — Mary Higgins Clark (950)
  7. California Gold — John Jakes (880)
  8. The Pillars of the Earth — Ken Follett (827)
  9. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All — Allan Gurganus (10 — 814)
  10. Polar Star — Martin Cruz Smith (6 — 758)

- NON-FICTION**
1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (2 — 2,126)
  2. From Beirut to Jerusalem — Thomas Friedman (8 — 1,742)
  3. A Woman Named Jackie — David Heymann (1,378)
  4. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (7 — 1,319)
  5. Personal Fouls — Peter Golenbach (3 — 1,159)
  6. A Brief History of Time — Stephen Hawking (4 — 1,157)
  7. The Knife and Gun Club — Eugene Richard (1,143)
  8. It's Always Something — Gilda Radner (1,083)
  9. Control of Nature — John McPhee (6 — 1,038)
  10. Running the Amazon — Joe Kane (1,031)

- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. Travvyas — Robert Ludlum (1 — 35,115)
  2. The Cardinal of the Kremlin — Tom Clancy (5 — 8,190)
  3. Book of the Prophet: No. 3 — Margaret Weis (2 — 7,193)
  4. Perfect Victim — Christine McGuire (10 — 3,863)
  5. Dragondown — Anne McCaffrey (2,906)
  6. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (2,841)
  7. Spring Fancy — Lavyrel Spencer (2,819)
  8. She Who Remembers — Linda Lay Shuler (8 — 2,606)
  9. Doctors — Erich Segal (8 — 2,297)
  10. Indie Fan — Victoria Holt (3 — 2,120)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. What Color is Your Parachute? — Richard Bolles (8,973)
  2. Night of the Mary Kay Commandos — Berke Breathed (1 — 5,856)
  3. Codependent No More — Melody Beattie (3 — 3,772)
  4. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (10 — 2,914)
  5. Bradshaw on the Family — John Bradshaw (8 — 2,159)
  6. Healing the Shame Within — John Bradshaw (4 — 2,131)
  7. I Dream a World — Brian Lanker (1,897)
  8. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (6 — 1,847)
  9. Beyond Codependency — Melody Beattie (1,824)
  10. Paris Trout — Pete Dexter (1,721)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## Study

Continued from Page 1D

student to take an achievement test, such as the CTBS (Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills). Home study students can take the test with other students at their zoned school in April.

Another option is for the student to take a state student assessment test. The results of both these tests will be evaluated by the district.

A fourth option for evaluation that is available to students is that the student be evaluated by a psychologist who specializes in education.

The final option is for the district and the parent to devise their own method of evaluation.

"Most people choose to take the CTBS," Dailey said. "A few will have a teacher evaluation, but that's rare."

Students who fail to perform adequately on their evaluations are given one year to improve or they will be required to enroll in classes at their zoned school.

Of the approximately 150 students enrolled in the program last year, Dailey said that 9 or 10 were told to improve. Of those, 5 will probably enroll their children in school.

When a parent chooses to enroll a student who has been educated at home in a district school, more often than not

there is no problem for the child in adjusting to the new routine.

"I can think of one case where the kid enrolled in high school and just couldn't cope," Dailey said. "But I can think of 20 where they had no trouble adjusting."

Dailey added that one of the dangers of home school is that while they receive good academic instruction, their socialization skills are not always properly developed.

Home school is an option that not many parents consider when deciding on the educational opportunities for their children, but it is available for those who choose to use it.

## Doo-wop stars form hall of fame

United Press International

BOSTON — Original members of the Shirelles, Silhouettes, Belmonts, Falcons and Harptones dusted off their antine Thursday to launch a Doo-Wop Hall of Fame celebrating America's street-corner harmonies.

Sixteen members of pioneer doo-wop groups, formed in the 1950s in New York, Philadelphia, Connecticut and Detroit, turned out at a news conference at the Berklee Performance Center to announce plans for a perpetual salute to their beloved music form.

They piled out of four vintage cars and immediately broke into song, the Belmonts' Fred Milano leading the ensemble in "Teenager in Love" and Shirley Reeves, original lead voice of the Shirelles, singing "Soldier Boy."

The hall of fame is the brainchild of Harvey Robbins of Sharon, Mass., a businessman and music lover who has produced doo-wop concerts for the last three years.

"They were and are gifted performers," Robbins said.

"These are artists who could hold your hand and touch your soul with their sincerity. They gave us timeless material, yet many of these artists are nameless and faceless today."

"A lot of us bought and danced and sang to their records, yet in many cases, they never got the revenue. Now, they will get the kind of appreciation that should have been theirs for 30, 30 and 40 years."

The Doo-Wop Hall of Fame of America may never have a building, Robbins conceded, but he is looking for modest display space in the Boston area, possibly at the Berklee College of Music. The hall plans to acknowledge the entertainers with annual inductions of artists beginning next autumn.

"I've always heard rock 'n' roll was here to stay. What's happening here confirms it," said Bill Baker, lead singer of the Five Satins.

Joe Stubbs, leader of the Falcons, drove in from Detroit. Eugene Pitt, founder of The Jive Five, arrived late after a bus ride from New York but jumped on stage and sang his classic, "I'm

A Happy Man."

"Everybody here is like family," Pitt said. Also on hand were Bill Horton, Raymond Edwards, Richard Lewis and Earle Beale — the Silhouettes, the country's oldest all-original doo-wop group performing today, who sang their classic, "Get A Job (Sha-na-na-na)."

Backing the performers was Billy Davis, original lead guitarist behind Jackie Wilson, co-writer of "The Twist" and former guitar teacher to Jimi Hendrix.

Stubbs, younger brother of Four Tops leader Levi Stubbs, said there is a similarity between 1950s doo-wop and 1980s rap music. "In each case, you really don't need a band. Fabian, before he really started singing, he was rapping," Stubbs declared.

Milano, an original Belmont dating from the days when Dion fronted the band, said doo-wop has lasted so long "because the stations that play this stuff don't play anything new. It's one of the great American musics."

## Rolling Stones stop in Cincinnati

United Press International

CINCINNATI — The Rolling Stones brought their \$70 million concert tour to Cincinnati Thursday and the vintage rock 'n' rollers attracted a sold-out throng of 55,000 to Riverfront Stadium.

"She's so cute," Stones' leader Mick Jagger, 48, said as he touched the hand of a 2-year-old girl being held by her star-gazing mother outside Jagger's Cincinnati hotel before the concert.

Other fans yelled out, "Mick! Hey Dude! Rolling Stones Forever!"

It was the Rolling Stones' first concert in Cincinnati in 24 years. The group didn't attract a lot of attention at that 1965

Cincinnati Gardens appearance.

"It was kind of empty that night," recalled Rusty Harris, who was at the 1965 concert. "I don't remember any of the songs."

But now the Stones are rolling on a 36-city tour that is expected to bring the group about \$70 million. The \$28 tickets for the Cincinnati concert sold out in three hours and scalpers asked up to \$300 for a ticket.

Souvenirs sold briskly — and expensively. T-shirts cost \$20, sweatshirts \$35. Souvenirs were expected to bring in about \$500,000.

The city of Cincinnati, which owns Riverfront Stadium and rents it out to the Reds and Bengals, also made money from the concert, receiving a cut of

the concessions and parking besides the rent.

City Manager Scott Johnson said the city made at least \$200,000 from the event. By comparison, the city makes about \$145,000 from a Bengals game and \$50,000 from a Reds game.

It was the first concert at Riverfront Stadium in 11 years. The previous concert was in 1978 when the Eagles, the Steve Miller Band and Eddie Money performed in front of a packed house of 52,000.

To make sure Jagger had plenty of room for dancing and prancing, the stadium was equipped with a 300-foot stage decorated with catwalks, girders and nets.

## Dog pushes his master's wheelchair

United Press International

HILLMAN, Mich. — Heads turn when Dennis Heppner and his dog head for town. Heppner is in his wheelchair, with his Golden Labrador retriever Spike pushing behind.

Spike's mother, a black Labrador retriever who has been Heppner's companion for nine years, first learned the trick of pushing the wheelchair on her own.

"I've got to give the good Lord credit for that," Heppner, 37, told the Alpena News. "I'm too dumb. I was trying to teach her something else."

Heppner then taught the same skill to Spike. Although some

dogs have been taught to pull wheelchairs, Heppner said he believes Spike is the first to learn to push one with his shoulders.

There are advantages to pushing as opposed to pulling, he said. The dog doesn't need a harness, and it's easier in small spaces such as store aisles.

An electric wheelchair would accomplish the same thing, he conceded, "but you get lazy." Besides, he said, the exercise and companionship is good for both of them.

"There have been times when all I had was those old dogs to talk to," he said. Heppner, who rents a home about two miles outside Hillman, said he and his dogs make pretty

good time on the road. "I can be in town in 15 minutes — 30 to 45 in traffic," he said.

Heppner isn't afraid to travel farther than Hillman, either. On occasion, he hitchhikes to Alpena, about 20 miles away, but his record is a 900-mile trip to Nebraska to visit friends.

Some motorists are reluctant to offer a ride to him, his chair and dog, but that doesn't stop Heppner from traveling.

"If I've got to do hitchhiking, I like to go do it in the spring of the year when it's not too hot or too cold," he said. "In the winter, it gets real cold. By the time I make it to town, I'm looking for hot coffee."



# Deng reappears, appears healthy

**United Press International**

**BEIJING** — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, looking reasonably healthy for a man of 85, appeared in public Saturday for the first time in more than three months and declared China remains "stable" despite its recent turmoil.

Deng met with a prominent Chinese-American academic in an apparent effort to quench recent reports that he was seriously ill. The meeting was the lead item on the national evening television newscast.

It was the first time Deng, who turned 85 last month, appeared in public since June 9, a few days after the crackdown on the democracy movement, when he was shown on television congratulating the military for its bloody suppression of demonstrators in Beijing.

It was also Deng's first reported face-to-face meeting with a foreigner since he met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in mid-May.

Deng met Saturday morning in the Great Hall of the People with T.D. Lee, a Nobel Prize-winning physics professor from Columbia University. Lee, who

often works with the Chinese Academy of Sciences, could not be reached for comment.

In the telecast portion, Deng, dressed in his trademark gray Mao jacket, walked smoothly and was animated and alert. His movements were slow, his hearing troublesome and his hands shook, but he joked about the tremor with Lee.

The appearance tended to reinforce analysts' belief he suffers from ailments that affect him more adversely on some days than others, but that he is not in imminent danger. Deng has been reported suffering from cancer, but his health is among China's most tightly kept secrets.

"The current situation in China is stable," Deng said, according to a dispatch on the official Xinhua news agency. "Despite the turmoil, the new leadership will adhere to the policies of reform and opening ... and maintain stability and unity."

The reference to the new leadership suggested Deng may finally be trying to step back from daily political life, as he has pledged in the past, and turn the reins over to newly chosen

successors who will continue his policies of the past decade.

Yet he also appeared to take a swipe at his longtime heir apparent, ousted Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang, the moderate and economic innovator dismissed in late June for being sympathetic to the massive student-led protests this spring.

"Over the years, some of our comrades just immersed themselves in specific work, did not pay enough attention to ideological and political developments, were not vigilant enough against serious corruption, and the measures taken to correct proved less than effective," Deng said.

Zhao has been criticized as having allowed ideological purity to slip as he fought for bolder free-market economic reforms, and has been cast as having allowed corruption to flourish.

The ouster of Zhao left the leadership without an heir apparent. Although a new leadership coalition was put in place after the June turmoil, Deng is expected to wield near-absolute power until he is incapacitated or dies.

# Protest marks visit to Nagasaki

**United Press International**

**TOKYO** — A U.S. Navy ship's visit to Nagasaki, the city destroyed by a U.S. atomic bomb at the close of World War II, turned ugly Saturday when the Nagasaki mayor refused to participate with the ship's commander in a gesture of reconciliation and protesters demanded the commander "Go home."

Mayor Hiroshi Motohima refused to accompany Peter G. Roberts, commander of the visiting U.S. frigate Rodney M. Davis, as he placed flowers at the base of a monument in the Nagasaki Peace Memorial Park, a city official said.

Motohima skipped the ceremony because Roberts would not clearly state whether or not his ship was carrying nuclear weapons, said Motoko Yamauchi, an official at the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum.

Roberts went ahead with his plans and together with about 20 U.S. sailors placed a single wreath of flowers on a tripod near the base of the peace park's central statue.

As the American sailors approached the monument, about 60 protesters, including 20 who survived the atomic bombing, yelled, "Go home," in English.

Some of the protesters held photographs of family members killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

Roberts put his hands together in a brief prayer and saluted the monument as the protesters continued their "Go home" chant.

Shortly after Roberts left the protesters angrily

threw the wreath to the ground and stomped on the flowers.

"We can never allow the commander of a ship that could be carrying nuclear weapons to enter sacred ground," Yamauchi said, describing the feelings of the protesters.

"If your own family died in the bombing and a ship possibly carrying nuclear weapons comes to visit, you cannot accept it quietly," she said.

Before the incident Motohima met Roberts and asked him if his ship, the first U.S. Navy vessel to visit Nagasaki since 1974, was carrying nuclear weapons, Yamauchi said.

Roberts said the policy of the United States is to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on ships, Yamauchi said.

Motohima answered that he wanted the United States to abide by Japan's three non-nuclear principles — banning the production, storage or transport of nuclear weapons in Japanese territory — and would not go to the peace park with Roberts.

The Japanese news media has reported the Rodney M. Davis is capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

Japan's non-nuclear principles have never been adopted into law, and the Japanese government has never pushed the United States to verify the absence of nuclear weapons at the numerous U.S. military facilities in Japan.

For years the issue laid dormant, but it was recently resurrected when the Japan Socialist Party, which has strongly supported the non-nuclear principles, won a national election in July.

### Legal Notices

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida** will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1511 South Melbourne Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771, until 3:00 P.M. October 2nd, 1989, at which time bids will be opened for:

**CARPORT REPLACEMENT**  
LAKE OSWENTA  
ELEMENTARY  
615 NEWPORT AVENUE  
ALTAIRTON SPRINGS, FL 32717

**ALTAIRTON ELEMENTARY**  
380 PINEVIEW STREET  
ALTAIRTON SPRINGS, FL 32717

Bids must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond, Cashier's Check or Certified Check for five (5%) percent of the total amount bid.

The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance-Payment Bond for the total amount of the award within 10 days of notification of the award.

Bids must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Florida.

Drawings and specifications will be available from Seminole County School Board (Facilities Department), 1511 Melbourne Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, Telephone: 681-2812.

The Board reserves the right to waive minor infractions in the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1989.

/s/ David R. Spear, A.I.A.  
Director of Facilities  
Planning & Construction  
Published: September 17, 1989  
DE1-148

### Legal Notices

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE** Separate sealed bids for PC-111, 1111 East Avenue, County of Seminole, Florida, will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, September 27, 1989. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room 3107, Sanford, Florida, on the above mentioned date at 2:00 P.M., local time.

If mailing bids, mail to: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 2178, Sanford, FL 32772-2178.

It is further noted in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Department Room 3205, Sanford, Florida, 32772-2178.

The project consists of the removal of asbestos-containing materials from within four Seminole County owned buildings.

A Bid Bond in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bid.

The County reserves the right to accept any bid in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, and payments shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the submitted amounts will also be required.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 P.M., on September 16, 1989, in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County Services Building, Room 3205, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida. The Project Manual will be made available at this conference. Payment of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in the form of a check made payable to Westinghouse Environmental and Geotechnical Services, Inc., will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. The Project Manual is available for review only in the Purchasing Department. Refer all inquiries to Mr. Terrance O'Donohue, Westinghouse Environmental and Geotechnical Services, Inc., 378 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite 1000, Altamonte Springs, Florida (407) 331-9927.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be returned to the bidder.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to send a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Betsy D. Leonard  
Purchasing Director  
1101 E. First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771  
Published: September 17, 1989  
DE1-72

**CITY OF LAKE MARY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Separate sealed proposals for the item listed below will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 3:00 P.M. on September 25, 1989.

Late proposals will be returned to sender unopened. Bids for proposals are available at no charge at Lake Mary City Hall, 128 East Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida.

**PROPOSAL ITEM:**

1. General Banking Services

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the proposal(s) which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the City of Lake Mary. Cost of submitting a proposal is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City.

Dated: September 7, 1989  
Published: September 10, 17, 1989  
DE1-85

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on September 22, 1989, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Lot Size variance requirements in an SR-1 district on:

Lot #9 Brynhevan  
Being more specifically described as located: 228 Bristol Circle

Planned use of the property is to enclose an existing screen room with windows.

Board of Adjustment  
W.M. Phillips, Chairman

**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0165)  
Published September 7, 17, 1989  
DE1-8

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 449 Honor Ave., Longwood, Fla. 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **SENO OUT SERVICE**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

George A. Hemmert  
Published: September 16, 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DE1-88

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4175 North County Rd. 47, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **ECOMO AUTO & TRUCK SALES**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Beverly A. Casler  
Published: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DE1-93

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2500 Stone Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **RINER'S MOBILE AUTO REPAIR**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Richard Cemper  
Published: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DE1-147

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAKE USE**

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area described in the following legal description:

A Portion of that certain property lying between Kannel Road and Hatch Road and between Third Street and Jewett Lane. Said property being more particularly described as follows:

The West 215 ft. of the South 412 ft. of B.M. 16, A.M. Smith's Subdivision Plat Book 1, Page 24, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

A public hearing on the proposed Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan is available to any major subdivision of land, or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider a small scale amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed plan amendment.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning and of the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0165)  
Janet R. Donohue  
City Clerk  
Published: September 17, 1989  
DE1-146

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,** that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 2, 1989, 7:30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 City-Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use request to continue operating a lounge serving liquor, beer, wine and sandwiches for the duration of lease, which is 3 yrs/3yrs/3yrs in a C-3 zoning district, on the following locally described property:

Lot 16, Less right of way for Hwy 17-92, Entzinger Farms Addition #1.

More generally described as 608 N. Hwy. 17-92, Suites 100 and 102, Longwood, FL.

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this September 13, 1989  
D.L. Terry, City Clerk  
City of Longwood, Florida  
Published: September 17 and 27, 1989  
DE1-149

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2500 Stone Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **RINER'S MOBILE AUTO REPAIR**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Richard J. Riner  
Published: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DE1-148

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAKE USE**

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area described in the following legal description:

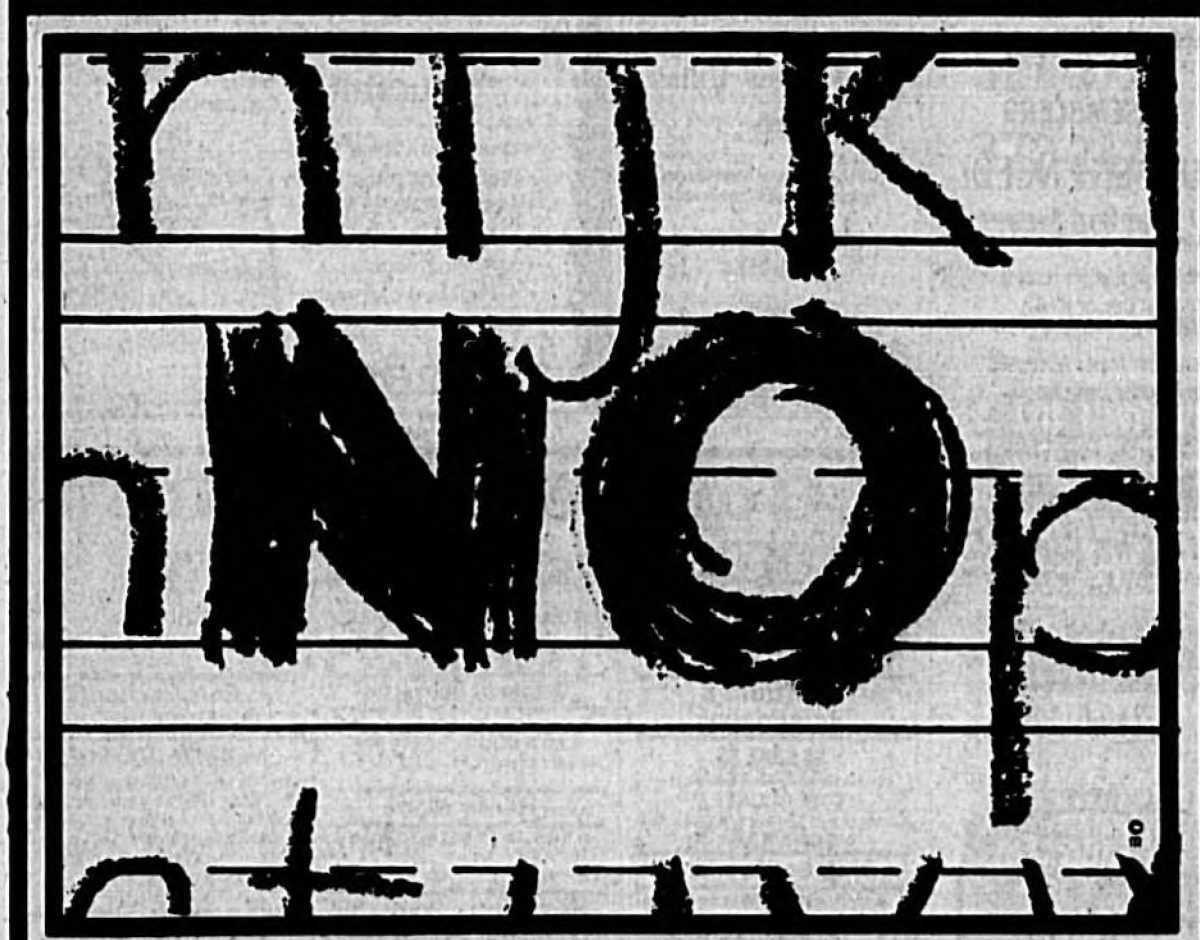
A Portion of that certain property lying between Kannel Road and Hatch Road and between Third Street and Jewett Lane. Said property being more particularly described as follows:

The West 215 ft. of the South 412 ft. of B.M. 16, A.M. Smith's Subdivision Plat Book 1, Page 24, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

A public hearing on the proposed Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan is available to any major subdivision of land, or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider a small scale amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed plan amendment.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning and of the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0165)  
Janet R. Donohue  
City Clerk  
Published: September 17, 1989  
DE1-146



# TWO LETTERS CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

When confronted with drugs, the two most important letters in the alphabet for your children to know are "NO." Children learn the alphabet at an early age, but they are also exposed to drugs early in life. Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to know their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

**Sanford Herald**  
300 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 910 E.S.R. 46, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **GIPT BASKETS BY SEAN IAN**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Seam Ian Enterprises  
Faith Rabsten, Pres.  
Published: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989  
DE1-29

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 127 E. Crystal Lake Dr., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **FLORIDA CONNECTIONS**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Helen Reed  
Published: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DE1-92

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-05-CA-05-P**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America,** Plaintiff,

vs.

**CALVIN FRIPP and FREDRICKA FRIPP, his wife; HERBERT L. SALVER; COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE AT TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,** Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTIONS:**

TO: FREDRICKA FRIPP — Last known address: 873 Morrison Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried and if said Defendant is dead, her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, and the aforementioned named Defendant and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 122, COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Page 78, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on HARRY G. REID, III, of MORGENTHAU, REID, AND WALLACE, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32772-2279, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before Oct. 6, 1989; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

**WITNESS** my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 31st day of August, 1989.

(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Published: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989  
DE1-36

### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**CASE NO. 89-198-CA-00-L**

**CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY P/R/A PLAYCO MORTGAGE COMPANY,** Plaintiff,

vs.

**HEIRS AT LAW OF PERRY V. KENNEDY, JR., et al.,** Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO:** Defendants, HEIRS AT LAW OF PERRY V. KENNEDY, JR. whose residences are unknown if they be living; and if they be dead the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against said Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in mortgage being foreclosed herein.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

Lot 28 of Greenvillage Village 1st Addition, Rapid, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat 26, Page 4 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, Rena K. Neopolski, ESQ., c/o Ronald L. Fried, P.A., Suite 388, Dadeland Square, 7700 North Kendall Drive, Miami, Florida 33156 on or before Sept. 28, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or in a timely manner, if a default is entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed herein.

**WITNESS** my hand and the seal of this Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 1st day of Aug. 1989.

(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Published: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DE1-144

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 292, Sanford, FL 32772-292, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of **BPI SPECIALTY PAPERS**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Michael Dugan  
Ora W. Jones  
Published: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989  
DE1-28

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**CASE NO. 89-198-CA-00-L**

**CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY P/R/A PLAYCO MORTGAGE COMPANY,** Plaintiff,

vs.

**HEIRS AT LAW OF PERRY V. KENNEDY, JR., et al.,** Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO:** Defendants, HEIRS AT LAW OF PERRY V. KENNEDY, JR. whose residences are unknown if they be living; and if they be dead the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against said Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in mortgage being foreclosed herein.

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**WITNESS** my hand and the seal of this Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 1st day of Aug. 1989.

(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Published: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DE1-144

### Legal Notices

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Richard J. Riner  
Published: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1989  
DE1-148

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Janet R. Donohue  
City Clerk  
Published: September 17, 1989  
DE1-146

**CALL NOW**

**TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: M equals D.

T L D G G L D H L B L S I  
M D I . G F L I G D I S L M  
Y L D G T G J D M K V S  
I V C . J C G T U L B L S  
G D P D Q T A H -  
W V V T U R G T R L S .  
A F T A F T S V M T R C L M .  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it's unfamiliar territory." — Paul Fix.

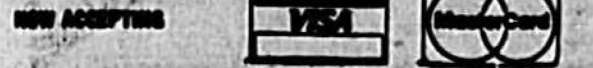


# CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

**HOURS**  
6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 10 consecutive lines... \$90 a line  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 consecutive lines... \$70 a line  
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 3 consecutive lines... \$70 a line  
Rates are per line, based on a 3 line ad  
3 Lines Minimum



## 31-Paralels

**MEET-UP-PHASE**  
Listen To Talking Personnel  
1 hr call charge to pt. bill  
0 990-321... 0 990-322  
0 990-323... 0 990-324  
0 990-325... 0 990-326  
0 990-327... 0 990-328  
0 990-329... 0 990-330  
To Learn More Call 322-2611

## 25-Lead & Found

**LOST - Female Bernard**  
Retriever Mix. Red body,  
black face. In Sanford, Child's  
pet. Large breed. 322-3128

## 25-Special Notices

**BECOME A MEMBER**  
For Details: 1-800-481-4854  
Florida History Association

## 27-Nursery & Child Care

**Child Care** - We have breakfast  
& lunch together, games  
made & fun filled days! 1 day  
long CPR. Ages 6 hrs & up.  
Thank you... 322-5124

**LIVING CARE** - In Licensed  
Christian Day care & school.  
1 1/2 day. Call... 322-3000

**SANFORD** - Christian, Ring  
around Love, and supervised  
for your child. Pk. 322-1000

## 31-Private Instructions

**FINN/NUCLEO LESSONS**  
Master's degree, 20 yrs. exp.  
322-3227, Seminole County

## 35-Business Opportunities

**HOME CONSULTANT**  
Put some fun & glamour into  
your life. Join me as an image  
consultant. Training, car  
fare... 322-8424 for interview

## TRANSPORTATION SHOP

Turn key opportunity, signs &  
equip. in place. Excellent  
location, near Hwy. 17-92 &  
4th, Fern Park. Excellent vis-  
ibility & structure. Flexible  
lease. Low down. Call Now!  
Owner, 627-677-6242

## MAKE MONEY

Working at home. Selling info. By Mail.  
Details FREE! Rush self-  
addressed stamped envelope to:  
P.O. Box 100, New York, NY 10001  
Take This First Step Toward  
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE!  
Leading international company  
making distributors full  
& part time. Excellent  
ground floor opportunity. Call  
Mr. Watson, 427-230-0723

## FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT

May West, deluxe ad last!  
For vacations, business and/or  
income... Call 321-1668

## 99-Financial Services

**CREDIT REPAIR**  
• Bankruptcy... • Repossession  
• Judgments... Late Payments  
We can help!  
PROFESSIONAL FIRM  
321-2888

## GOLD CREDIT CARD

No security deposit req'd  
Guaranteed approval!  
407-774-7004/307-1273  
Days, Even or Weekends

## 71-Help Wanted

### ACRYLIC APPLICATORS

• 322 hr. (non union)  
• WE TRAIN! Full/Part time  
• Labor & Mgmt.  
• Franchise Available  
CALL TODAY! (813) 826-7151

### ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS

HIGH PAY  
NO EXPERIENCE... ALL AGES  
KIDS, TEENS,  
YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES,  
MATURE PEOPLE, ANIMALS.  
CALL NOW!  
CHARM STUDIOS  
1-800-742-1539 EXT. 1488  
ADD TO YOUR INCOME  
SELL AVON NOW  
CALL 322-9499 or 499-5282

### AGRICULTURAL

### AS TECH I

Full time. \$5.64/hr. Duties  
include growing vegetables  
and ornamentals in  
greenhouse and fields. HS  
grad., farm exp. preferred!  
For application, call 322-4134  
EOE/AFirm. Action Employer

### EXPERIENCED

A/C SERVICE MECHANIC  
AND A/C DUCT INSTALLA-  
TION MECHANIC. By ap-  
pointment only. 322-3217  
ASSEMBLERS

### 12 NEEDED

Long term project in the  
Langwood area. Some  
assembly experience pro-  
ferred. Call 322-7042 or apply  
in person at: 1881 Lee Rd.,  
Suite 216, Winter Park  
Monday - Friday, 8AM - 4PM

### EXP. EVENING WAITRESS

Cafe Serrano, Lake Mary.  
Call... 322-8432, between 9-11 am.

### EXPERIENCED SERVERS

Bus Person, Hostess/Cashier  
Wanted! Apply in person be-  
tween 2PM-4PM, Mon. Thurs.  
BAMAMA JOE'S  
2546 S. French Ave., Sanford

### EXPERIENCED VED PERSON

Approx. 25-30 Florida hrs/wk.  
Old Lee Mary Rd. area 322-1181

### FILE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Dallas area!! Full time  
Excellent benefits Call  
904-776-2536 for an appl.

### 12 TO 18 YRS. OLD

We are looking for business-  
oriented teens interested in  
getting direct sales experi-  
ence. Apply in person, be-  
tween 3-4PM, Mon.-Fri.  
(please ask for Dave or Bill)

### THE SANFORD HERALD

CIRCULATION DEPT.  
308 NORTH FRENCH AVE.  
SANFORD, FL

### DEADLY MAN

Sanford firm needs your  
expertise! Computerized  
drafting helpful, creative  
touch holds the key! HURRY!  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W. 29th St., 322-5176

### DRYWALL HANGER

Helper or partner needed. Must be  
exp'd. Call 322-2160/2165

### Earn Money Typing at Home

125,000/year income potential.  
Details, 1-800-467-6880 Ext. 8  
8172

### EXP. EVENING WAITRESS

Cafe Serrano, Lake Mary.  
Call... 322-8432, between 9-11 am.



## 71-Help Wanted

### ACCOUNT MANAGERS

New hiring account man-  
agers! Experience preferred.  
Exc. Benefits! Call Lutz at:  
Champion TV, 899-9192

### ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Organize & operate volleyball &  
basketball leagues. Part  
time, 15-20 hrs./week. Apply  
in person... Sanford Army  
700 W. 29th St., Sanford

### Attention: Earn Money Reading

Books! \$25,000/year income  
potential. Details: 1-800-628-  
6800 Ext. 81, 10159

### Attention - Hiring! Government

jobs - your area. \$17,000 -  
\$29,485. Call 1-800-326-3686.  
Ext. 8 10159

### AUTO BODY REPAIR

### MOBILE FINISHER

No exp. necessary! CALL  
MIRACLE MARBLE 321-7290

### APPRO DETAILERS

Top pay, apply in person. See  
Orlando at: Bob Danna Dodge  
5128 Hwy. 17/92, Longwood

### CARPENTERS

### EXP.'S MARBLE INSTALLER

FULL TIME! CALL MIRA-  
CLE MARBLE 321-7290

### CASHIERS

### DELI CLERKS

### FLEXIBLE HOURS

New Store + adv. other loca-  
tional! Exc. pay & benefits!  
Apply: 322 E. 29th St., Sanford

### CERT. DIESEL MECHANIC

Local Aluminum distribution  
center looking for diesel  
mechanic. Apply at Florida  
Extruders, 2548 Jewett Lane  
Sanford or call... 322-3280  
ask for Dave after 3 PM

### CNA'S OR EXP.'S RNS

Willing to take test for  
certification. Excellent work-  
ing conditions! Superior-rated  
facility! Friendly people.  
DEBARY MANOR  
48 N. Hwy. 17 & 92, DeBary, FL  
Area, Wks. Fri.  
1AM to 6PM, 485-4261 EEO

### CNA'S & RNS

FULL AND PART-TIME  
POSITIONS AVAILABLE.  
ALL SHIFTS! EXPERIENCE  
NEEDS: EXC. BENEFITS!  
• READY - DEFENSIBLE  
PEOPLE A MUST! APPLY!  
Nurses Health Care Center  
322-9664... EOE/M

### CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Painters/welders/heavy  
equipment operators  
& laborers. Up to \$17.15 per  
hour. Experienced or will  
train. Start today! 1-991-2888

### CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES

Caribbean islands or local  
TO... 322-9664... EOE/M

### COOKS & CASHIERS

### FULL TIME

Hourly wage plus bonus!  
Apply at: Arco, 480 W. SR  
4, Sanford, or 500 W. Lake  
Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL

### COOKS

\$14,000 to \$16,000. Excellent  
benefits. Opportunity for  
advancement!! Apply in  
person. Bill Knapp, 1111  
Douglas Blvd., Altamonte  
Springs, Call 800-888... EOE

### DAIRY ROUTE MAN

600 wki. Your personality and  
good driving record puts you  
behind the wheel to success!  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W. 29th St., 322-5176

### BATA BERRY OPERATOR

Buy manufacturer will hire  
today! All production work.  
No barometer! Great benefit!  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W. 29th St., 322-5176

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Apply today! Work today!  
Nice dentist wants you on the  
payroll! Train completely  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W. 29th St., 322-5176

### DIRECT SALES

### 322-5176

### 322-5176

### 322-5176

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## 71-Help Wanted

### RECEPTIONIST

Bright, enthusiastic, mature  
person needed for our recep-  
tion desk. 7:30-4:30 hours. Good  
pay, great atmosphere! For  
interview call noon to 2  
622-9289

### FULL/TIME-TIME COINERS

Must be honest & hard work-  
ing. Exc. benefit package +  
comp. salary. Apply in person  
only. Spedway, 1000 N. Hwy.  
17 & 92, Sanford

### FULL/TIME

**LAWYER**  
To run own contained sand  
blaster. Benefits. Apply in  
person. 1-4 Industrial Park, 628  
Hickman Circle, Sanford.

### GEODESIC BONE BUILDER

Needed to work on dome in  
Gaines. 322-5176

### GLAZER TRAINEE

6 hr! Learn an independent  
trade that will put you in  
demand! Good opportunity.  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W. 29th St., 322-5176

### Good Income working/mailing

from home. No exp. neces-  
sary. Send self addressed  
stamped envelope: PO Box  
2004, Apopka, FL 32718

### GOOD WORKERS NEEDED

DAILY WORK... DAILY PAY  
Call Bob for details. 322-7291

### ★ ★ GORGEOUS ★ ★

\$10 per hour - can make \$81 per  
hour. With benefits and  
bonus. Will train. No expe-  
rience necessary. Must have  
car. No age barrier. Call:  
George Lewis, A. Marketing  
627-629-9127

### HAND STYLING NEEDED

With following! Sanford area  
Call 322-2827

### INSIDE SALES REP

\$200 wki. No commission!  
You'll like these 8 to 5 Mon-  
Fri. hrs! Automotive back-  
ground helpful! Assist cus-  
tomers for class A supply oil  
AAA EMPLOYMENT  
700 W. 29th St., 322-5176

### INSTALLERS NEEDED

For cable TV. Experienced.  
Must have truck and tools.  
Call... 322-8971, room 216

### INSTALLER

Will train. Dependable trans-  
portation, valid drivers  
license, & drug test required.  
Call... 321-8886

### JOHN BRYAN HONDA

Delivery Driver/Counter  
Person needed. Apply in  
person at 3913 Orlando Drive  
Sanford. Ask for Mike.

### Job Opportunities in Australia

Openings available in several  
areas. Will train. For info call:  
(312) 745-0880 ext. 100

### KEYES FALC, INC. Realtors

Apply in person at Real Estate  
School... 322-3288

### Kids are back in school! Think

Christmas early! Earn your  
Christmas FREE! Hiring  
demonstrators. Don't wait,  
call now! 322-9223 ext. 07  
321-9421 anytime

### LABORER w/warehouse's

needed. Good pay, drug test  
req'd... 322-7116 (Eve) 322-7172

### LABORER FULL TIME

Small screen print company  
Capemith, Inc. 321-2121

### LANDSCAPERS

& IRRIGATION INSTALLERS  
Experienced preferred. Good  
pay, full time work... 322-5132

### LANDSCAPE NURSERV

LABOR - Positions available  
now. Must have valid Florida  
drivers lic., transp. & be  
willing to work hard. Tom  
Beckel Landscaping... 322-6886

### LAWN MAINTENANCE

Commercial experience - hard  
worker... 322-1799  
M-O-R, T-R-A-I-L-E-S-E-3-20K  
Food! Retail! Sales!  
Great Careers! Hurry!  
Job World... 800-8018

### MEDICAL

### REGISTERED NURSE

7AM to 3PM shift, part-time.  
Apply in person, 8AM-4PM,  
Lakeside Nursing Center  
919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

### MEDICAL

### HOME HEALTH AIDES

Come join our team! If you  
like helping people and you  
are a certified HHA we would  
like to meet with you. Posi-  
tions available in Seminole  
and Volusia counties. Flexible  
hours, good pay rates, week-  
end and weekend positions  
available. Call Paragon Home  
Care of Sanford at 321-6880 for  
Seminole County and  
405-726-9224 for Volusia Coun-  
ty. EOE

### MEDICAL

### CNA'S, NNA'S, LPN'S, RNS

Needed for growing Langwood  
area Home Health Care  
Agency. Live-ins also needed.  
Immediate shifts available in  
Seminole and Orange coun-  
ties. Pay rate increase ef-  
fective 9/1/89. Call Bobbi at  
405-7076 for interview

### MEDICAL

### RECEPTIONIST

Part time evenings. Langwood  
Health Care Center... 322-9288

### MEDICAL

### LPN'S

Full time nights & part time  
other shifts. We are a pro-  
gressive health care facility!  
Call today for an interview!  
Nurses Health Care Center  
322-9546... EOE/M

### LABOR FORCE

WE HAVE A JOB  
FOR YOU!  
NEED CASH NOW?  
WORK TODAY?  
BE PAID TODAY?  
My south website can  
earn you \$8 per hour.

### REPORT 8 AM

318 E. SECOND ST.  
OR CALL  
DEBIE AT 321-1590

### LABOR FORCE

WE HAVE A JOB  
FOR YOU!  
NEED CASH NOW?  
WORK TODAY?  
BE PAID TODAY?  
My south website can  
earn you \$8 per hour.

### REPORT 8 AM

318 E. SECOND ST.  
OR CALL  
DEBIE AT 321-1590

## 71-Help Wanted

### MEDICAL

### RN / 2 POSITIONS

Full time days & full/part  
time nights. We are a pro-  
gressive health care facility.  
Call today for an interview!  
Nurses Health Care Center  
919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

### 322-9288... EOE/M

### NEED A JOB?

Call Golden Today!  
GOLDEN SERVICES  
700-0723

### NEW HIGHER STARTING

PAY! For certified or experi-  
enced Nurse Aides... All shifts!  
Apply in person!  
Lakeside Nursing Center  
919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

### OPTICIAN APPRENTICE

Full time, exp. preferred.  
Apply: Pearle Vision, Semi-  
hale Centre, Sanford. No  
photo collection. EOE M/P

### PART TIME

**Nurses and Senior Citizens**  
Looking for that part time job  
where you can just about set  
your own hours and super-  
charge your income? Call Or-  
lando, 800-425-81 or 1-800-948-2882  
between 9AM - 5PM

### PART TIME

**NUTRITION SITE MANAGER**  
**RETIREES OR HOUSERS!**  
M-F, 3 1/2 hrs/day, 64/hr.



**103-Duplex-Triplex / Rent**  
**SPACIOUS 2 UNIT DUPLEX**  
 Close to downtown, easy access to I-4. \$450/2nd term.  
 Call 321-414 after 5pm

**1808 Millwood Rd. Sanford**  
 2/1, 2/2 rms. + sec., lg. yard! Storage! Really 25-200 sq ft. lot.  
 Call 321-766

**2321 Edgewood Ave.**  
 Rent or sell, real bargain! 3 bdrms., modern, adult decor., large lot. 321-1817

**107-Mobile Homes / Rent**  
**FIVE POINTS AREA - 2 bdrms.**  
 1 1/2 ba. carch. clean, no pets. adults only. 323-2222

**"I'M MOVING IN A DAY!"**  
 See B. of Osteen marketed at low quickly her mobile home rented from her Sanford Herald classified ad. Her ad was scheduled to run on the 10-Day Special Rate. Something you need to advertise at low cost & achieve record-breaking results? Try our Special 10-Day Rate & eliminate the guesswork over the number of days to run an ad. It is the lowest cost per line for the most consecutive days. Advertisers can cancel when results are reached and be billed just for the days their ads are published!! Call us! Classified Department 323-2211

**SANFORD - Ideal for freestanding**  
 Porch 3/1, priv., nice yard, clean & good condition. 321-2222

**1 BDRM. Furn. quiet porch,**  
 convenient to shopping & bus route! Ideal for seniors with fixed incomes! Call 323-2221

**111-Resort/Vacation Rentals**  
**KEY WEST DELUXE 60 FT. HOUSEBOAT**  
 321-1000

**115-Industrial Rentals**  
**AAA BUSINESS CENTER -**  
 New office/warehouse. 600 ft. x 1.45 ft. Bays with w/o offices starting at \$250/mo. Hwy. 17/92 & SR 427. Call 323-2222

**117-Commercial Rentals**  
**AUTO CENTER SPACES!!**  
 PRIME LOCATION. High visibility! High traffic count! Available now! Call 1-877-8742

Office or retail space. 1911 French, (Hwy 17-92) 6500 sq. ft. High traffic area. Fully renovated. 323-2222

**USED CAR LOT**  
 On major road in Winter Springs, high traffic, furn. ready to go, reasonable rent. Call 323-2227, ask for Bogie.

**WORKSHOP/STORAGE AREA**  
 Electric & sewage available! Call 323-1297/leave message

**121-Condominium Rentals**  
**LUXURY PENTHOUSE**  
 3 bdrms., 2 bath! Priced right! Pool, tennis, Avall, room! 5475 PORZIO REALTY 323-2476

**SANDELMOOD**  
 3 bdrms., 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, newly redecorated \$425/mo. 323-2722

**SANFORD/PINE RIDGE CLUB**  
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3rd floor end unit. All facilities, including washer/dryer. 675/mo. + dep. Call 323-2222

**2 BDRM. 2 BA. TOWNHOUSE**  
 2204 Park Ave., Sanford. No children, 5375 mo. incl. water. Call Nancy, 6:3 pm. 323-2443

**123-Wanted to Rent**  
**WANTED TO LEASE**  
 Large home in Sanford Area. Minimum 4 bdrms., 2 bath. Call Orlando. 275-7339 anytime

**127-Office Rentals**  
**BRAND NEW! - Office Bldg.**  
 Fulton Center, 465 Fulton St. Next to the Sanford Herald! 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. Only 7 out of 22 left! Get out of the old into the NEW for LESS! Plenty of PARKING! Move In Special!! \$250/mo. 321-9276

**4 TOWNS INTERSECTION!**  
 Greater City Whispering Pines Plaza! 1000 sq. ft., beautiful & reasonable. Move in Special! Call collect!! 407-292-1904

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**A BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN!!**  
 By owner, Winter Springs. 3/2 split plan, living, family and formal dining rooms, paddle fans, newly decorated, lg. screened patio, pool. Outdoor covered bar-b-que w/sink, cabinets & shower overlooking beautifully landscaped yard! A bargain at \$99,900!! 327-2401

Assume idylwild 3/2, 972, 900 LARRY HERMAN, BROKER 323-2222, 697 hrs. 323-2422

**ASSUMABLE, NO QUALIFYING OR**  
**LESS THAN \$2500 CASH**  
 INCLUDING CLOSING COST 3 & 4 bdrms. homes in Sanford, Deltona/DeBary/Lk. Mary/Longwood/Altamonte Springs.

**OWNER FINANCING**  
 \$5,500 down for 3 bdrms. 1 bath. New carpet, newly painted inside & out. Inside utility, appliances, garage on lg. lot. Owner held mortgage. - \$39,000

**LESS THAN \$1,000 DOWN**  
 3 bdrms., 1 & 2 bath homes! Appliances, walk to mall, carpet & fenced yards.

PAUL OSBORNE VENTURE PROPERTIES 321-4764

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**ADULT RECREATION!**  
 INVESTMENT - 25-7077  
 800 N. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M. LAKE MARY REALTY 323-2110

**BANK FORECLOSURE**  
 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. 1 bath. 10-4 252 2242 ext. 149

**Builder's Discount Models**  
 Available immediately! Purchase/Special forms. Executive Area! 510's to mid 200's. Call 323-2776, room to grow

**COUNTRY SETTING**  
 All new interior. 3/2, 1/2 acre corner lot, 2 car garage, 2500 Maricopa, Sanford. FHA/VA financing available. 323-2222

**COUNTRY DELINE**  
 Sanford area, 3/2 stone/masonry split plan, 2 car garage, eat-in-kitchen, screened porch and spa room, 5 years young on 10 acre! 5 acres in orange trees with irrigation. 3 bdrms., 1 utility building. Full pool with catfish and bay plus more! Additional land available...\$179,900 R. Gomez, Broker 321-7222

**DATE READY**  
**CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME,** 3 bdrms., 3 bath, family rm., fireplace, huge screened porch, study, dbl. garage. \$11,200 down, Assume. No Quality! \$799 per month. Realty Express

**EXCELLENT TERMS!** 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, Con. H/A, family room, garage, high Oaks, assumable, no qualifying! Only! 323-2222

**323-5774**

**DEBARY**  
 Lakefront! Custom 2 1/2, 2-story! Formal rooms & well-maintained grounds!! WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-2277

**DEBARY WATERFRONT - 3**  
 bdrms. 3 bath home on Lake Mary. Like new!! 323-2222

**DAYTONA PARK ESTATES -**  
 \$2,000 and up. Some with owner financing.

**DEBARY LOTS - Starting**  
 \$8,500. Waterfront, \$10,000 and \$15,500

**ORLANDO HEIGHTS - 1 acre,**  
 growing area, only \$18,000

**MAKEDA CORP/BROKER**  
 407-574-8181  
 Evenings, call 574-1417

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**  
 Lge. 3/2, 2 living area, sun room, fenced. Extra lge. yard w/trees. \$4,800 own. Assume payments of \$245/mo. 321-2227

**IDYLLWILDE**  
 Spacious, 3 bdrms., 2 ba. with formal living & dining plus family room, screened porch, sprinkler system & more on large tree shaded lot. Reduced \$4999! Only \$68,500. Seller will pay \$1000 rebate of closing. Metro Gallery of Homes 821-7227

**SOUTH SANFORD!** 30 yr. fixed financing available. 3% below current interest rate on this immaculate 3 bdrms., 2 bath like new home in nice neighborhood! Jenn-air appliances, new carpet. Many decorator touches! 323-2222

**DEBARY!** 2 bdrms. home in excellent condition. Con. H/A, family room, sun deck and large fenced yard!! 323-2222

**CAPE COD POOL HOME!** 3-story, 4 bdrms., 2 bath well-maintained home in Sanford with family room (or 5th bdrms!) Screened porch, workshop and in-ground pool! Lots of value here for...\$81,000

**322-8678**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY 2PM TO 5PM  
 LAKE MARY

160 MILL RUN DRIVE  
 3/2 split plan, double garage plus spa! 323-2222  
 HOSTESS JAN FITZGIBBONS

648 HOLBROOK CIRCLE  
 3/2, screened pool, excellent value for price...\$113,000  
 HOSTESS ANA HERNANDEZ

**SANFORD!**  
 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT!  
 2 bdrms. Walk to Hamilton Elementary School...\$32,900

**JUST LISTED!**  
 3 bdrms., good size rooms, nice yard! Only...\$44,500

**HIDDEN LAKE!**  
 3/2, split plan, garage! \$58,900

**GROVEVIEW VILLAGE!**  
 3/2 split plan, dbl. garage! \$64,900

**HIDDEN LAKE!**  
 3/2, double garage, greenbelt & cul-de-sac!...\$47,900

**HIDDEN LAKE!**  
 Carlton Piedmont model, 4/2, on lake. Reduced!!...\$105,000

**STONE ISLAND**  
 3/2 WITH LOFT!  
 Double garage, lake access! Priced at...\$114,900

**3/2 PLUS 2 FIREPLACES**  
 Double garage. Nice home for price!...\$129,900

**2.85 ACRES!**  
 On scenic Stone Island heavily wooded land!!...\$37,500

For info, call Jan Fitzgibbons 323-2473

**321-9444**  
**DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC**

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**HANDYMAN'S DREAM - 3/1**  
 Home, garage, corner lot! Owner financing! 327,700

**DUPLEX - 2 bdrms. each side.**  
 No qualifying!! Submit all offers now!! 323-2222

**3 BDRM. - Fenced, corner,**  
 garage, assumable mortgage. Nice neighborhood! 323-2222

**15 ACRES - Beautifully wooded**  
 land. High and dry! Good terms here! 1029,500

**LAKE MARY - Trend building**  
 lot with city water! 323,900

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
 Lk. Road Bldg. Broker  
 520 Sanford Ave.  
 321-4770 321-2257

**EXECUTIVE HOME - Sanford.**  
 Beautiful, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3/4 acre lot with huge spreading oak trees. 3 car attached and 2 car detached garages. 3 rough cedar offices with file floors, formal dining, living room/wiregrass, family room and country kitchen...\$175,000

**7 YEAR OLD HOME - Looking**  
 for new owners. Section 3 bdrms., 2 ba. featuring kitchen/breakfast bar, large living room, master bedroom/walk-in closet, screened porch and garage...\$68,000

**GREAT BUYER -**  
**RENT/STARTER - 2**  
 bedroom home, living room, family room, kitchen, utility & carpet. Close to restaurant...\$87,000

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**WE LIST AND SELL**  
 more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

**POOLSIDE TOWNHOME!** 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Eat-in kit. Convenient to bus, schools and shopping. New only...\$97,000

**EXTRA NICE!** 3 bdrms. Ideal for starters or retirees. Excellent condition. Screened patio. Small pond with waterfall & fish. One owner...\$41,000

**TWO BUILDING LOTS!** Zoned MR-3 in area of mixed zoning. Look into this...\$45,000

**BUILD YOUR DREAM**  
 HOME!! On this beautiful 3 1/2-acre country site just moments from I-4...\$85,000

**SUPER NICE!** 3 bdrms., 2 bath, corner lot. Great floor plan, family rm., irrigation system, well, security lighting. Sellers motivated. Terrific buy...\$85,900

**GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!**  
 Split 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. kit. Hardwood floors, priv. patio off lg. master bdrms. Fenced yard. Fruit trees...\$64,000

**SUPER 3 BDRM 2 BATH!** Nice area. Big open living & dining area. Lge. fenced lot...\$78,000

**VACANT LOT! BRING YOUR**  
 BUILDER! Large corner lot in established residential area, 90 x 135...\$23,000 (C 31) Call Wes 323-2222/323-2722

**REDUCED TO SELL!** Ask about the low down FHA! Best Acquisition on this 3/2 split plan on 2 lots...\$94,900 (RJ 16) C. Hanson 323-2222/323-2272

**LOWWOOD LAKEFRONT ON**  
 1 1/2 ACRES! 3 bdrms., 2 ba., 1.516 sq. ft. Rear right, West Lake...\$107,000 (RJ 22) D. Walker 323-2222/323-2146

**ALTAMONTE SCHOOLS!** River Run beauty. Well-maintained 3/2 complete with indoor utility. All for only...\$87,500 (RE) C. Hanson/E. Clayton 323-2272

**ASK ME ABOUT THE TERMS!**  
 2 1/2 villa with a wonderful lakeview, screened patio plus a 1/2 bath downstairs. Priced to sell at...\$99,990 (RJ 23) C. Hanson/E. Clayton 323-2272

**BUSINESS LOCATION!** Zoned R11 for indoor/outdoor manufacture, storage, office or professional. Only...\$99,900 L. Foley/C. Hanson (CA 51) 323-2222 ext./323-2272

**SEE THESE ROOMS!** The sizes are unbelievable for the price! 3/2 features deck, fireplace & unique design, almost 1,700 sq. ft. for only...\$145,900 (RT 21) C. Hanson 323-2222/323-2272

**OFF LAKE MARY BLVD!** 3/2 with screen pool and large fenced yard. Boat storage area. Only...\$74,900 (RH 12) Call B. Ellis 671-1647

**323-3200**  
**Keyes**  
 REALTY INC.

**KEYES IN THE SOUTH**

**KIT N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**A COMPENDIUM OF ADVERTISING TO CHANGE A LOTION!**

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**141-Homes for Sale**  
**Government Rental \$1.00 (U**  
 REPAIR) Permitted. Tax Delinquent Property. New Setting. This great Call (Baltimore) 1-800-495-2665 EXT. 144 for details.

**FREE WEEKLY LIST** of property "for sale by owner" Call 321-2222

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**Government Rental \$1.00 (U**  
 REPAIR) Permitted. Tax Delinquent Property. New Setting. This great Call (Baltimore) 1-800-495-2665 EXT. 144 for details.

**LAKE MARY!** 4 bdrms., 3 bath on a shady acre. 2nd fl. pool, huge family room with fireplace & pool table! New security system. Lake Mary school district!!...\$175,000

**WALK TO LK. MARY!** In Sanford's beautiful Mayfair area! This great 3 bdrms. was built in 1988. Situated on lg. lot with mature and lovely landscaping. Over 1,300 sq. ft. of living area...\$85,000

**BUILDING LOTS!** Nice area of Sanford. Minimum living area 1,200 sq. ft. \$15,000 each

**WHAT A BUY!** Located in quiet country elsewhere on oversized cul-de-sac lot. This 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home has Con. W/A, fireplace, lge. bdrms. with walk-in closets and nearly 1,300 sq. ft. of living area...\$69,000

**SANFORD!** 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home in nice condition! New carpet, tile, paint. A real steal!! \$55,000 plus/move down & good credit! Is it you? Call today!! 323-2222

**Tom Quinn 321-2222 or 323-2222**

**LECH ARBOR HOME**  
 Spacious 4 bdrms. boasts large lot, family room, in-ground pool, extra utility room, double garage, great neighborhood! FHA assumable mortgage, or owner terms. Must sacrifice 25% off. Call 323-2222

**CALL BART**  
 REAL ESTATE 323-2222

**LONGWOOD - 3/2, 2 bdrms., 2**  
 garage, great neighborhood! FHA assumable mortgage, or owner terms. Must sacrifice 25% off. Call 323-2222

**MATLAND**  
 4 1/2 with dbl. garage on cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace, spa, porch & patio. Fenced rear on nicely landscaped lot. Sprinklers & more. Secluded yet convenient. See to appreciate! 1221 Thunder Trail R. Gomez, Broker 321-7222

**Lot Owners No SS Down**

**AllState Home**

**WINDSOR 3BR 2B**  
 2162 sq. ft.

Florida's Largest On-Site Lot Builder Since 1955

**CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000**

**"homes you can't afford to miss!"**

**Single-family homes from \$36,900**  
 Sales Office Open: Daily 10 - 6 Sunday 12 - 6

Call 628-2162 (from Orlando) or 644-4080  
 Call 574-6634 (from Deltona) or 668-0924

\*Prices and terms subject to change without notice or obligation. Prices do not include homestead, however a large selection of lots are available through the builder.

**Maronda Homes**

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE ZONE**  
 Reduced to sell! 4 lots in high traffic area with small building and sign. Paved parking area. Sell!...\$110,000

**LUSH WOODED LOT!**  
 Multi-family zoning. Close to Daytona Inn and I-4. Super nice location!!...\$65,000

**FOR BUSINESS!**  
 Exceptionally well-maintained 2 bdrms., 2 bath home with family room. Close to school! Walking distance to Mayfair Golf Course on a super corner lot...\$91,500

**IDYLLWILDE TERRIFIC BUY!**  
 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family room, new carpet and freshly painted!! Excellent home for a family!...\$89,500

**LOVELY STARTER HOME!**  
 In a quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors! 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 50' by 10' screened porch. Priced at only...\$42,000

**GRACIOUS 3 BDRM 2 BATH**  
 Superiorly restored in the historic area of Sanford. Spacious rooms, soaring ceilings, featuring...\$179,000 Call Marjorie Stanley 323-2222

**STONE ISLAND**  
 Immaculate 4 bdrms., 5 1/2 bath pool home! Priced below appraisal. \$24,000 on assumable mortgage! Don't miss this bargain!!...\$145,000

**CLOSE IN ACREAGE**  
 With 3 bdrms., 2 bath 4 yr. old home. Enjoy pool & quiet! Bring your horses...\$104,900

**LEASE PURCHASE**  
 Or AG mortgage with low down payment. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new roof, fenced yard...\$23,000 or bring offer! Marjorie Corli 323-2222

**HIDDEN LAKE**  
 If you're looking for 3 bdrms., 2 baths, you've found your new home! A warm & comfortable home just redecorated. Large screened patio, workshop in garage. Many central! Easy access to I-4. Terrific buy at...\$45,500 E. Gordon & T. Johnson 800-1401

**321-9444**  
**DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC**

**RE/MAX**

**HISTORICAL-STOREY!**  
 Bring your paint brush. Semi remodeled 3 story home. 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, large living room. Will go fast, call now! Priced in the...\$49's

**NEW CUSTOM HOME!!**  
 Choice area near Lk. Mary. Split plan, double fireplace, breakfast bar, etc. garage with car opener, H/pump, upgraded carpet! This 1,325 sq. ft. builder's plan is A MUST SEE!!!...\$7,500

**SAVING BIG BREATH!**  
 Fabulous 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath on 1 acre corner lot. Just off Marham Woods Rd. Delightful master suite! Fireplace, equipped kitchen, beautiful pool area & landscaping, quality built throughout! This is more than a home. It's a LIFE STYLE! Priced right at...\$277,000

**LARRY HERMAN**  
 323-5188  
 682-1200

**SANFORD/IDYLLWILDE - 4**  
 bdrms., 3 ba., over 2,000 sq. ft., Reduced \$92,000...\$47-5476

**141-Homes for Sale**  
**SANFORD - 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bdrms.,**  
 1 bath, lg. livable lot. Well kept, good neighborhood. Room to grow! Lots of outdoor...\$92,000

**Kirchoff Associates**  
 Lk. R. E. Broker 323-7222

**BAYWOOD III**  
 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
 2-CAR GARAGE  
 LIVING AND FAMILY ROOMS  
 MANY LUXURY FEATURES

**\$49,900** INCLUDING LOT ALLOWANCE & CLOSING COSTS

See Our 3 Bedroom, 2-Bath LOT ALLOWANCE \$9,900

**DELTONA 574-8888**  
 OPEN DAILY 10-6; Sunday 1-5

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**Coming To Sanford, Fantastic Homes at Affordable Prices!!**

**"The CAMEO"**  
 3 Bedroom-2 Bath  
 1004 Sq. Ft.

**\$59,500**

**\$564.00 PER MO.**

**\$1300.00 DOWN**

\*Based on 9.5% 30 Year FHA Fixed monthly payment. Includes principal & interest, insurance and taxes. Price subject to change without notice.

For more information - Call 288-1900

**STIRLING INTERNATIONAL REALTY, INC.**

**SANLANTA**

MASTER CRAFT HOME OF SANFORD

**\$1300.00 DOWN**

For more information - Call 288-1900

**STIRLING INTERNATIONAL REALTY, INC.**

**ANYTHING YOU WANT!**

**"2nd most popular"**  
 VICTORIAN  
 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths  
 1000 sq. ft. living area

**"Our most popular"**  
 AMERICAN II  
 3 bedrooms - 2 baths  
 994 sq. ft. living area

**BIG, LITTLE OR IN BETWEEN**

A big two-story four-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath home...a two-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath home...or just about any size or style in between is your choice from Jim Walter Homes when we build on your property. And you'll have a big house in even our smallest home. Look, for example, at how much home you get in our most popular model, the American II. Also, pictured above is our second most popular home, the Victorian. And other of these homes can be built to almost ANY stage of completion so that you can save money by doing some of your own inside finishing. We'll build to the "shell" stage, completely unfinished inside or to any other degree of completion in between up to 90% finished. This we'll do with the more than 20 models that we build on customer-owned property. Let one of our representatives explain the various stages of completion and what

any of our homes would cost and your monthly mortgage payment, built to whatever stage you choose. If you like, we can even supply you with finishing materials and include their costs in your mortgage.

**10% A.P.R. Fixed-Rate Mortgage Financing - No Money Down**  
 No Points, Closing Costs or Other Fees to Qualified Property Owners

Ask about our COMPLETION ALLOWANCE of up to \$2000 toward the purchase of items of permanent improvement such as a well, floor covering, landscaping, etc. For any cash payment made at the time you agree to purchase one of our standard model homes, we'll also offer an additional credit of 15% of the amount paid, other down payment or total price.

**Jim Walter HOMES**  
 The nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes.  
**Call Toll Free 1-800-4-WALTER (1-800-462-6637)**  
 for free brochures or visit our model home center

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# Dataplex

INFORMATION SERVICES

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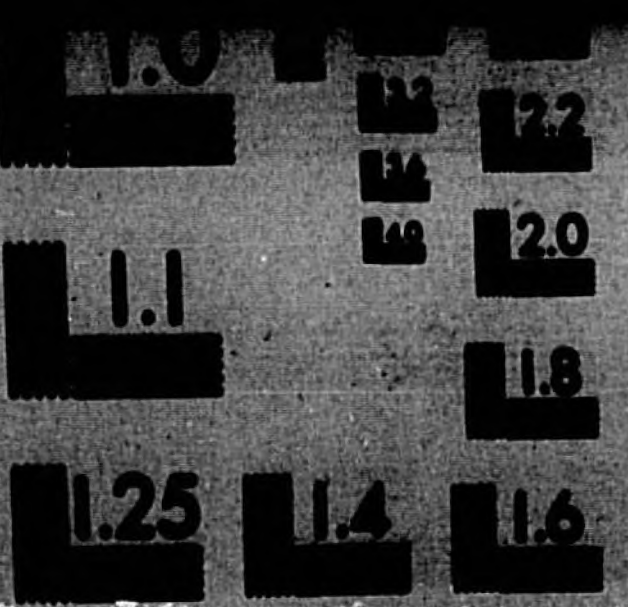
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STEP TEST	SETTING VOLTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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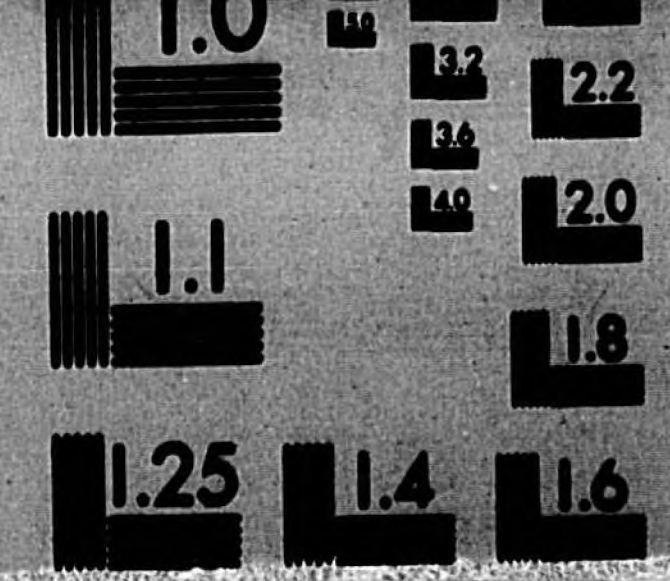
DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE. TO BE USED FOR DENSITOMETER READINGS.



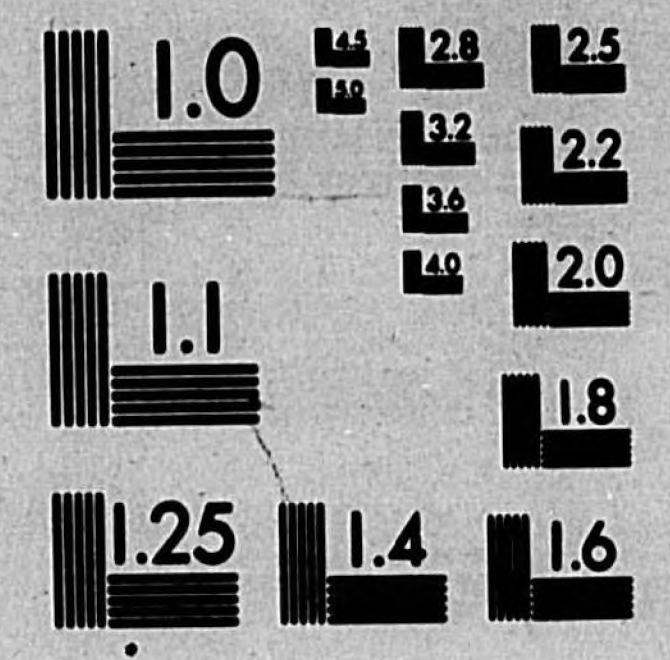
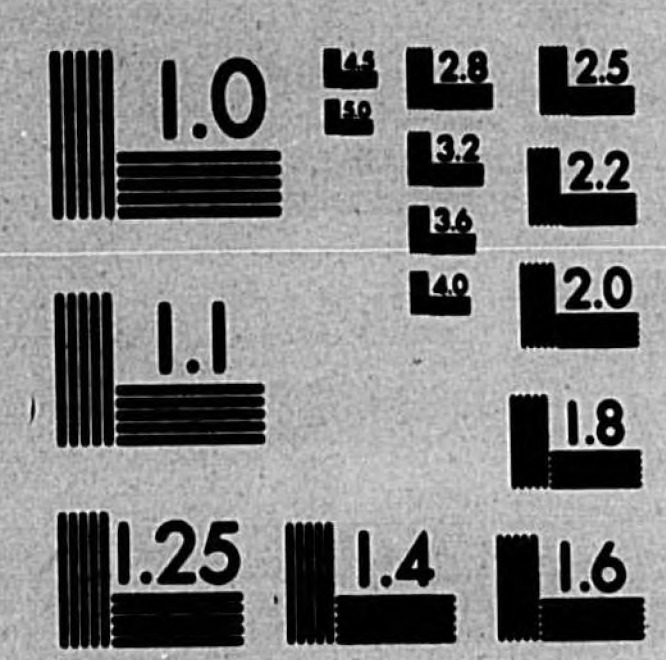
MICROFILM  
RESOLUTION TEST DOCUMENT  
Black on White



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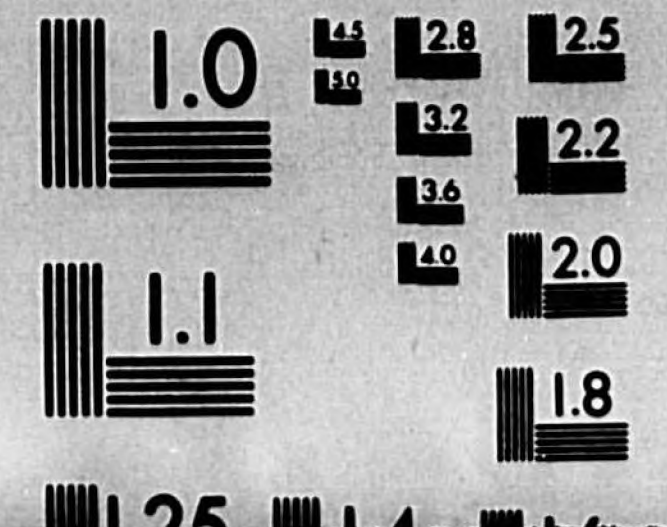
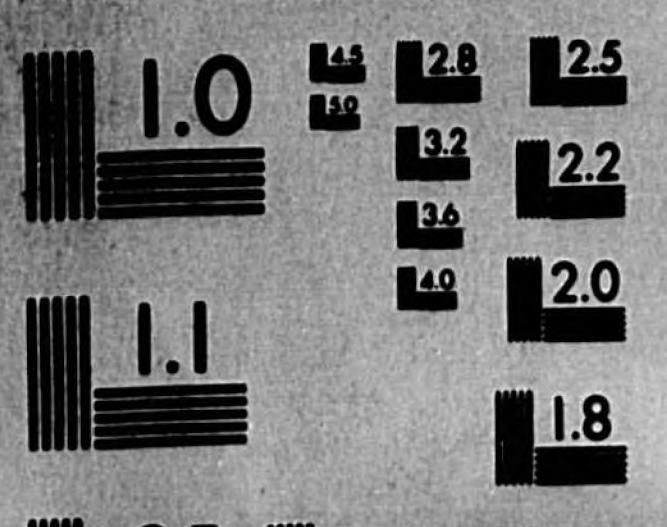


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