

# Sanford Herald

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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### NEW SPEEDING LAW

**SPEED LIMIT**  
**55**  
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The basic fine for speeding will remain \$52. Every mile over the limit will cost \$4 beginning Oct. 1.

60 mph	\$72
65 mph	\$82
70 mph	\$112

Herald Graphic

#### Speeding fines increase

TALLAHASSEE — Florida motorists who get caught 70 mph in a 55 mph zone Sept. 30 will face fines of \$82, but those who get caught driving the same speed in the same area Oct. 1 will have to shell out \$112.

Increased fines for speeders take effect at midnight Sept. 30 as part of an overall effort to coax Floridians to drive within posted speed limits, officials of the Florida Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

The basic fine for speeding will remain \$52, but instead of the current \$2 for each mile an hour above the speed limit, speeders will pay \$4 for every mile an hour over the limit.

#### Seminole SAT scores drop

SANFORD — Seminole County SAT scores dropped slightly this year over last and school officials are scratching their heads and wondering why.

In test results released Tuesday, the school's Standardized Aptitude Tests showed a 14-point drop from Spring 1987 to Spring 1988. The total composite score, with 1,600 as a maximum possible average score, was 913 this year and 927 last spring.

Math results, with an 800-point maximum possible average score, was 483 this year and 489 last year, a six-point drop. Verbal results, also with a 800-point maximum possible average score, dropped from 438 last year to 430 this year.

David Winger, co-ordinator for Seminole County schools testing, said he has yet to determine the reason for the drop.

From staff and wire reports

### INSIDE

#### Sports

#### U.S. hoopsters whip Brazil

SEOUL, South Korea — A second chance proved bountiful for both the men's basketball team and swimmer Matt Bondi Wednesday when the large United States delegation began to make some rumbling sounds at the Olympics.

The basketball team had to wait more than a year for its opportunity, then capitalized on it big by blasting Brazil 102-87 to boost its record to 3-0 and clinch a berth in the quarterfinals.

In the 1987 Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, the Brazilians upset the United States in the title game, and for the losers there were bad memories to be soothed. Even though this was merely a preliminary game, and the two powers very well may meet again in the gold medal game, the one-sided victory was satisfying.

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#### Watch for afternoon showers



Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 90s. There is a 40 percent chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. Temperature will drop tonight into the mid 70s with little chance of rain.

# County may face suit

## Family of slain child could seek litigation

By CAROL RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The attorneys for the parents of Regina Mae Armstrong have notified Seminole County, the city of Oviedo, and Oviedo's Police Department in Sept. 13 letters that they intend to sue them over the handling of the remains and investigation of Regina's death.

"I don't understand it," said Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman. "I'm

totally at a loss to comment. I don't know what role the county played. I don't know what they're talking about."

Seminole County Deputy Attorney Bob McMillan said a lawsuit has not been filed against the county, and the letter's purpose is to announce the intent to file.

Gallagher Bassett Insurance Service Company of Winter Park handles all claims and investigations for the county. Phil Warren, senior claims representative, said the Armstrong attorney has six months to act on the letter. Warren had not received either the letter or any specifics on the case. "I don't even have a file on this yet," he said. The Armstrong attorney, Hartselle Baker, could not be reached this morning for comment.

Regina Mae is the 6-year-old Orlando girl who was kidnapped from her home on June 18, 1985. Her skull and dress were found in September 1987, but it was not until 10 months later that police identified the skull as Regina's.

Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson said the city of Oviedo received a similar letter, which he passed on to the city's mayor. Peterson was unaware that Seminole County had also been contacted. Separate letters were mailed to Oviedo and Seminole County.

For nearly a month, Peterson, in conjunction with the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, has been conducting a fact-finding mission into the handling of the girl's death. **See Suit, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

#### No pictures, please

John Haymes Newton borrows a page from Sean Penn's book and tries to avoid the camera following a Tuesday filming session of the TV series

Superboy. Newton plays the title character in the series and was in Sanford Tuesday for an on-location shoot.

# Charter issue to be placed on Nov. ballot

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a draft of a home rule charter Tuesday night and placed it on the Nov. 8 ballot for voters to decide whether to adopt it.

Commissioners voted 4-0 to approve the charter that essentially leaves the current form of county government as it is. Commissioner Barbara Christensen was ill and did not attend the meeting. She has voiced no opposition to the charter.

The charter was endorsed by the Seminole County League of Women Voters. However, the city of Casselberry has set up a \$5,000 fund to oppose the charter and several people expressed opposition to it during the nearly two-hour meeting Tuesday night.

Among the concerns expressed was that the charter gives the county a "city power" to levy taxes on electric, telephone and other utilities used by residents of unincorporated areas. Under state law, only cities and chartered counties can impose the tax.

If the county chooses to impose the tax, it could lead to a form of double taxation on certain unincorporated residents receiving city utilities.

Harry Stewart, Orange County attorney and legal counsel for the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee, said cities are allowed by the state to charge a special fee — although not a tax — to customers they serve in unincorporated areas. The

purpose is to help pay for any additional costs they incur to provide those services to non-city residents.

The county, if it imposes the tax, has no authority to give special treatment to those city-charged residents, Stewart said.

"I oppose (the charter) strictly on the fact that it can be a method to raise taxes," said Robert Daves of Longwood.

"No matter what you call it, it is a form of double taxation," said Phyllis Sheppard, Casselberry city councilman. "It is two costs on top of the same service and I disagree with that."

Sheppard said the city has set aside a \$5,000 fund to fight the charter if councilmen disagree with it.

Charter committee member Bob Webster and charter opponent Grant McEwan opposed the charter because they said it wasn't legally inserted in county files.

Webster said that when he attempted to see the draft charter in the county meeting notice file, he was told by county records director Billie Rozansky it was not in that file. Webster contended that because the ordinance states the charter was attached, it should have been in the same file.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said state law requires only the notice, not the ordinance or the charter, to be in the file.

Webster was successful in having the Orange County Charter invalidated on a similar technical issue.

# Worldwide peace a key topic to local group

By CAROL RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While athletes gather in Seoul in a showing of peace and unity, a small group gathered in Seminole County Tuesday evening in a celebration of world peace.

The annual event organized by Dr. Month Colleston drew approximately 75 people to hear a panel discussion, ask questions, and watch performances by the Folk Dance In-

ternationale of Orlando, a of Chief White Eagle.

By the end of the evening they had sung, danced, clapped their hands, and prayed for peace. They didn't arrive at any global answers except, perhaps, that peace should begin at home with understanding and kindness shown to family, friends, colleagues and neighbors.

The evening also closed with a promise for more evenings and afternoons devoted to the same purpose. "We want to invite Central Florida to meet every third Sunday in a local

park for prayer and song, and to create a movement so people will know peace is possible," said Colleston.

The panel was comprised of: Bettye Smith, Sanford mayor; Sister Mary Ellen Plummer, Diocese of Orlando; Dr. James Bellows, head physical chemist of Westinghouse Corporation; and Father James Shortess, Church of the Good Shepherd, Mattland. Radio and television commentator Clive Thomas was the moderator. **See Peace, Page 5A**

# Fess seeks re-election in Lake Mary

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess has filed to run for a third term in the Nov. 8 city election.

City Commissioner Randall C. Morris previously announced he also will run for mayor.

Fess, 43, defeated incumbent mayor Walter Sorenson in 1984 and was re-elected in 1986.

Earlier Fess wasn't sure if he was going to run again due to personal reasons but said he decided to run "because my children said they're all behind me."

Fess said he has a number of goals he wants to achieve if re-elected. "I want to make sure we complete the recreation plan and get park systems going after we complete the plan for the public safety building and the new city hall," he said. The public safety building is to include police and fire on Rinehart Road. City officials purchased land on the corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard for the new city hall.

Fess said he also wants to make sure that the water

conservation plan gets going. Lake Mary has obtained permits to expand its water system. The city has been purchasing its water from Sanford. Fess also said he would like to continue to expand inter-governmental cooperation such as with sewer and water and would like to see Lake Mary continue to set the standards.

Fire and police are another concern for Fess. He said he would like to see the all-volunteer fire department hire some paid professional firefighters. He wants to continue cross-training of police and firefighters so that these people can serve as public safety officers. "We've put money in the budget to continue the educational process," he said.

Fess served as a medical corpsman in the Army. He is a 1965 graduate of the University of Indiana where he earned a bachelor's degree in business management and administration.

He was employed by Robinson's department stores (now Maison Blanche) as a trouble shooter from 1975 to 1977. In 1977, Fess was named general manager of



Dick Fess





# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

## New program helps students

A new program of advising has been introduced into two of the middle schools of Seminole County which should, if pursued successfully, prove to be invaluable to the students of this county. The students in these grade levels will be advised by their teachers in study and career goals, plus personal concerns in a concerted effort to better prepare the young people for the challenges ahead. The program will not supplant but will rather supplement the functions of the professional counselors.

Too often counseling, especially for the college-bound student, is delayed until the late stages of high school when it is too late for many to redirect their planning. Grades earned in 9th grade count when making application to colleges and universities. A solid, core curriculum of basic courses for four years is expected by the college-bound student. These are: Foreign language, mathematics, English, history, and natural sciences. Varied experiences in extra-curricular activities are also expected. The same knowledge is needed by those students who do not expect to continue their education beyond high school.

It is tragic when a young, skillful athlete is guided through high school with careful attention given only to keeping the student eligible. Then, when the curriculum or grade-point-average fails to qualify the student for an athletic scholarship, eyes peer outward seeking someone to blame, rather than inward to the schools.

It is equally tragic when a student discovers joy in education while a senior, only to find preparation for further study seriously flawed.

Seminole Community College provides many opportunities for remedial work in properly preparing these students but the role of schools on the tertiary level is to further educate serious students, with additional educational responsibilities by community colleges to prepare others in vocational and adult study areas. Too often our community college finds itself in the position of making up for the deficiencies within the secondary schools.

The opportunity of having an advisor who is readily accessible, who is trusted, and who will serve the middle school student is a real plus for these students. It is also an indication of the forward thinking of Seminole County administrators and the continuing commitment of teachers to their profession.

## Friend's birthday

Gripes and complaints about the philosophy of education and teaching methods have spanned recent decades, from Dewey to Bennett. But some things never change, except to improve. Whether it's a student today, or a grandparent thinking about that student, *My Weekly Reader* has been a vital educational tool as long as most people remember.

Today marks the 60th anniversary of this weekly news product designed for the elementary student and serving as a guide to geography, history, current events, and a multitude of added lore. Presented in a style that the student understands, the readers learn even as they are entertained.

Thousands of students in the elementary schools of Seminole County receive the paper regularly and can know they join millions of readers through the six decades of publication in sounding a resounding "Happy Birthday, My Weekly Reader."

## Berry's World



"Iran and Iraq have a cease-fire. South Africa, Angola and Cuba have a cease-fire. Why don't WE try it?"

### HELEN THOMAS

## Reagan plans books, lectures after term

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has been keeping notes throughout his presidency, and his observations will be showing up in his forthcoming books and lectures.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater spoke of the presidential jottings in explaining Reagan's vow "to tell the truth about Iran-Contra, as I did when it first came to light."

Reagan changed his story several times over the two years when the affair was unfolding and a congressional inquiry was under way, starting with a denial of the report that he was secretly selling arms to Iran.

The president said he will tell his side of the story in one paragraph, but it's likely that more print will be needed to straighten out the puzzling affair.

The president's role will have historians studying the record for years to come. Reagan signed more than 900 secret directives as president and the public will be kept in the dark as long as they have a classified label, and that will be for a very long time.

The president is leaving no stone unturned to help Vice President George Bush win the election. No bill or proclamation is signed at the White House without injecting Bush's name into his remarks.

When he signed the strengthened Fair Housing Act, Reagan spoke of the "young congressman, George Bush" who had the "enormous courage" to support the legislation in 1968, when civil rights protests were sweeping the country and Martin Luther King had been assassinated.

On the same day, the president signed a Hispanic Heritage Week proclamation and got around to injecting praise for Bush's \$1,000 tax credit for child care bill. At the same time, he denounced the provisions of the plan proposed by Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, claiming it would lead to "licensing grandmothers" who would have to meet federal standards for government



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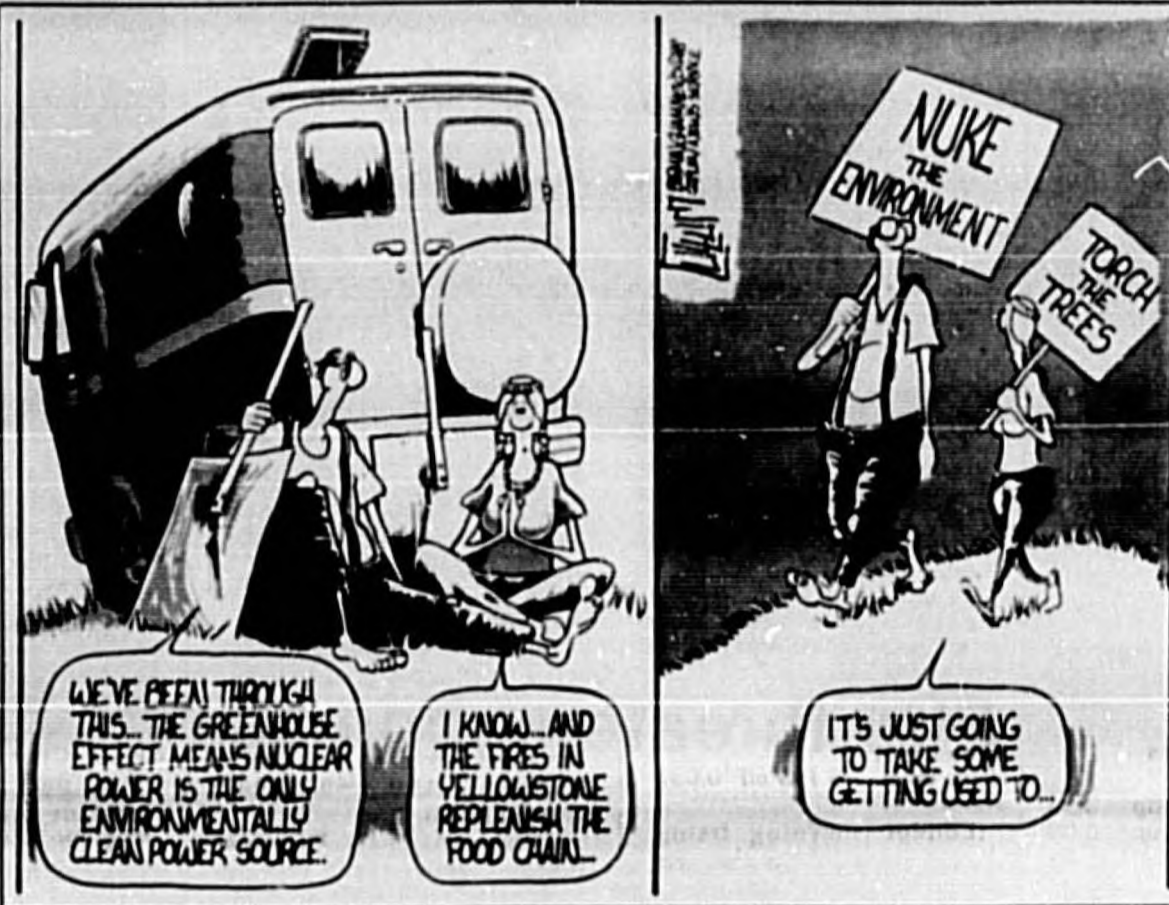
funds. Reagan, who was once accused of being slow on the uptake in support of Bush, is going all out now to use his job to back the Republican ticket. At the same time, very little is said about the role of Sen. Daniel Quayle, R-Ind., Bush's running mate, in the campaign.

The Reagans are contemplating two more trips to California before they leave the White House for good. They expect to have their annual gathering of the clan at their mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara over the Thanksgiving holiday, and will be back in California for Christmas.

The President and Mrs. Reagan have been more devoted to spending Christmas in the White House than any of their recent predecessors, making Christmas dinner in the glittering Red Room a tradition with family and friends.

But this year for the first time they will not celebrate Christmas in the White House. They plan to leave Washington on Dec. 23 and will not return until Jan. 2.

Helen Thomas is White House correspondent for United Press International



### JACK ANDERSON

## Means needed to get growers

WASHINGTON — Congress has a chance this week to win one small but important battle in the war against drugs by passing a law giving forest rangers the authority to nail marijuana farmers who grow their crops in our national forests.

Fully one-fourth of the marijuana illegally grown in this country is raised on public land — namely in the national forests. In 1980, a mere 5 percent of the pot was cultivated on public land. The amounts have substantially increased because the growers know the chances of being caught and prosecuted are slim.

We have seen a confidential report completed by the Office of Intelligence of the Drug Enforcement Administration that says as much. The pot entrepreneurs are turning to public land because of the increased enforcement and eradication efforts on private property. In the national forests, it is harder to trace the owner of an illegal garden and the growers can plant their patches on acreage that is hard to reach and seldom patrolled by rangers.

The marijuana itself is not the only hazard to health in the forest. The growers protect their crops with booby traps, maiming and killing innocent hikers, campers and wildlife.

The DEA intelligence report notes that every one of the 28 top marijuana-producing states that were visited while the document was being prepared "reported that marijuana growers are protecting their plots through the use of such methods as steel jaw traps concealed in the underbrush, guard dogs and hired guns. It was generally agreed that these methods were designed by growers to avoid loss of their crop through theft and violence by other poachers." But the report also noted an increase in the use of violence against law enforcement officials and innocent bystanders.

To combat the pot growing on public land, Congress in 1986 passed a law allowing the Forest Service to train and arm agents to fight the drug dealers. But incredibly, the Forest Service agents are currently not allowed to work outside the boundaries of the forest. They can't chase a grower over the boundary. They can't search private residences or vehicles. They can't use any of the standard law enforcement methods after a suspect leaves the forest.

As we reported in June, the Forest Service is pitted against barbaric weaponry — sharpened sticks in leaf-covered pits, fish hooks dangled at eye-level from trees, razor blades and hypodermic needles hidden in pot plants and trip wires tied to bombs, crossbows and shotguns. The growers carry machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, Soviet AK-47s and Israeli Uzis.

Marijuana is not the only drug produced on public land by these forest thugs. Federal agents have found 82 drug labs in the national forests where PCP and speed are turned out. Not known for their environmental consciousness, these amateur chemists dump the chemical waste from their work on the ground and in the streams.

They have worked with smug confidence that the Forest Service was hamstrung. But two men have taken it upon themselves to change that — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Harkin co-sponsored a bill with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., earlier this year to give Forest Service agents the ability to fully investigate, pursue and prosecute any grower who raises marijuana on Forest Service property.

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### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Bush flunks litmus test

BOSTON — It was enough to make the anti-abortion shock troops impale themselves on their pickets, George Herbert Walker Bush, the great white hope of the right-to-lifers, was saying that abortion shouldn't be a political litmus test.

The direct descendant of Ronald Reagan has passed just such a test in the primaries. He'd come out aggressively in favor of a constitutional ban against abortion. The Republican platform itself had passed the same test with flying colors: "The unborn child has a fundamental individual right to life which cannot be infringed."

But now the candidate was sounding dangerously open-minded. Talking about abortion, he said: "Nobody in our party takes a litmus test that says that everybody has to agree on every issue."

This was anathema to the gang that spends days trying to break up rallies for Michael Dukakis. And many of them were already a touch suspicious of the gentleman from Kennebunkport. After all, his politics were conceived in the days when conservatives like Barry Goldwater didn't believe in government intrusion.

Bush had gotten on the constitutional bandwagon in 1980. But now, eight years later, he was admitting, perhaps even bragging, that some of his best friends and key supporters are pro-choice. The campaign's co-chair, Rep. Lynn Martin, is one. So is Deborah Steelman, his domestic policy adviser. And so, you can bet your bottom dollar, are some members of the Bush family.

More to the point, the Republican was wobbling on the platform which banned abortion with no ifs, ands or buts; with no dispensation for cases of incest, rape or the health of the mother. In the same interview, Bush suggested that he favored these exceptions.

Was there a waffle aloft? Should the right-to-lifers insist on a urinalysis to see if George would still pass?

What we are into is phase two of the Bush campaign. In phase one he whacked; in phase two he welcomed. He went from immolating Dukakis with the American flag to making commercials calling for a gentler, kinder nation. He went from feeding red meat to the right, to proffering a well-balanced meal to the middle.

The pragmatic patriarian can, you see, read numbers. On the matter of abortion, the public attitude is quite clear. Only 10 percent of Americans believe we should ban them all.

Even among Republicans, 73 percent believe that abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor. The swing voters both candidates are wooing are solidly pro-choice.

Bush already has the right-to-life voters in his pocket, no matter how itchy they may feel in there. What he wants to do is to appear just moderate enough to appeal to Reagan Democrats. Republican pollster Linda Divali once said that the party goal was to have Democrats say, "Now there's a Republican I can vote for."

Is it enough that Bush has retreated from the rigid right? Kate Michelman, the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, says no. "We aren't being asked to elect his

The bottom line is that Bush believes Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision upholding choice, should be overturned. As the President, the man who chooses judges, he could pretty much assure that it would happen. The part of the Republican platform he hasn't criticized calls for "the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect...the sanctity of innocent human life."

Under this rubric, Ronald Reagan has appointed half of all the federal judges now sitting. We are beginning to see those results. In one circuit court this year, an ideological bloc of Reagan judges upheld a law forcing pregnant girls to search out and notify both parents before getting an abortion. In other appeals courts, Reagan appointees reluctantly ruled for choice only because of Roe.

Now the Supreme Court, with three Reagan appointees, hangs uncertainly. The next President will surely have more appointments to make.

So I am delighted that Bush includes pro-choice people in his inner circle. But the question isn't whether there's a litmus test for politicians. It's whether this politician has one—a familiar hand-me-down one—for the courts.

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**NATIONAL BRIEFS**



**Jesse Jackson's brother arrested**

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The half-brother of Jesse Jackson has surrendered to authorities on a murder charge in a slaying allegedly carried out by members of Chicago's El Rukn street gang, police said.

Noah Robinson, 45, surrendered Tuesday evening and was being held without bond in the Greenville County Detention Center, police Lt. Jerry Stargel said.

A warrant was issued Sept. 6 charging him with murder in the Jan. 2, 1986, shooting death of Leroy "Hambone" Barber, a former employee of Robinson, in front of a Greenville lounge owned by Robinson, Stargel said.

Robinson had been charged in June with four other crimes involving the stabbing of a witness to the Barber slaying and was out on \$500,000 bond on those charges when he surrendered Tuesday, Stargel said.

**Whiz kid in foster home, dad arrested**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — An 11-year-old whiz kid whose father's unsuccessful attempts to enroll him in a Ph. D. program gained national attention was placed in protective custody, and the father was arrested on charges of child endangerment, officials said.

Agustin De Mello, 59, was arrested Tuesday after his release from a psychiatric hold that police had imposed the day before when he refused to cooperate in a police search of his home that turned up five loaded guns and suitcases of ammunition, District Attorney Art Danner said.

Police obtained a search warrant after the boy's mother told officials her former husband had threatened to kill anyone who interfered with the boy's academic progress.

Adragon De Mello, who graduated from college in June, was placed in a foster home in the custody of Child Protective Services.

**Soviet arrives for two days of talks**

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will arrive in the United States this evening for two days of talks with administration leaders, including a political overture with Vice President George Bush.

Shevardnadze, in his 28th round of discussions with Secretary of State George Shultz, is expected at the State Department Thursday and then at the White House Friday to chat with President Reagan. Bush, who sought a high-profile meeting amid his presidential campaign, also is on the Soviet's Friday agenda.

**Cavazos sworn in as education secretary**

WASHINGTON — Sworn in by George Bush, who promised to appoint the first Hispanic Cabinet member if elected to the White House, Lauro Cavazos took his place in history after President Reagan beat the vice president to the punch.

Cavazos, who is taking a leave of absence from his job as president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, was confirmed Tuesday 94-0 by the Senate and, just hours later, sworn in by Bush at the White House.

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**NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE**

The City of Sanford has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 32.725 percent, all concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on September 26, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Commission Room at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

H. N. Tamm, Jr.  
City Clerk  
City of Sanford, Florida

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 P. M. on September 26, 1988 to consider the Annual Budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1989.

THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA ARE 9.12 PER CENT MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVY: 5.8459 MILLS

	General Funds	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Enterprise Funds	Trust & Agency Funds	TOTAL BUDGET
Revenues						
Taxes						
Ad Valorem	\$ 3,080,534					\$ 3,080,534
Franchise A						
Utility	3,710,250					3,710,250
License & Permits	319,650					319,650
Intergovernmental						
Revenue	2,394,100	767,500				3,161,600
Other Revenue	636,686	35,800		695,700	32,000	1,400,186
Charges for						
Services				6,543,300		6,543,300
Balance Forward (9/30/88)	250,000	980,000	66,800	10,693,904	485,000	12,475,704
Interfund Transfer	634,249	15,000	15,000	2,642,447	80,000	3,386,696
Total Revenue	\$11,025,469	\$1,798,300	\$81,800	\$20,575,351	\$597,000	\$34,077,920
General Government	\$ 2,354,305	\$ 25,200				\$ 2,379,505
Public Safety	5,732,520	85,600				5,818,120
Physical Environment	806,682	107,500		13,700,828		14,615,010
Transportation	1,529,547	1,580,000				3,109,547
Culture/Recreation	602,415		81,800			684,215
Debt Service				1,574,247		1,574,247
Reserves				2,118,780	597,000	2,715,780
Interfund Transfers				3,181,496		3,181,496
Total Appropriation	\$11,025,469	\$1,798,300	\$81,800	\$20,575,351	\$597,000	\$34,077,920

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

H. N. Tamm, Jr., City Clerk  
City of Sanford Florida













# SCOREBOARD

## Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



PROOF THAT STRENGTH ALONE DOESN'T CREATE DISTANCE IN GOLF IS TO BE SEEN EACH WEEK ON THE LPGA TOUR. IN FACT SOME OF THE WOMEN PROS DRIVE THE BALL FARTHER THAN MOST AVERAGE MEN PLAYERS.



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## DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, dog name, and odds.

## JAI-ALAI

Table listing jai-alai matches with columns for player names and scores.

Baseball scores for various leagues including American League and National League.

## BASEBALL

Baseball scores for American League and National League, including team names and scores.

Baseball scores for American League and National League, including team names and scores.

## FOOTBALL

Football scores for American Football League and National Football League.

Football scores for National Football Conference and American Football Conference.

## TV-RADIO

Table listing TV and radio programs with columns for time, channel, and program name.

# Red Sox bomb Blue Jays

Historically, the Red Sox have failed when the pennant flag needed hoisting. Wade Boggs, who rarely stumbles when at-bat, has ignored Boston's painful past and instead etched his own name in baseball's history.

Rhoden, 12-10, who has won his last five starts, struck out four and walked one in his fifth complete game of the year. Ken Phelps also hit a homer off Baltimore starter Jose Bautista, 6-15.

homer in the eighth inning and a tie-breaking single in the ninth. Rob Deer led off with an infield single off Greg Minton. 4-5. Greg Brock sacrificed. B.J. Surhoff was intentionally walked and Sheffield singled. Ted Higuera, 14-9, was the winner.

# LA posts 3rd shutout in row

The Los Angeles Dodgers are shutting everybody else out of the National League West race. Tim Lincecum fired a six-hitter Tuesday night to lead Los Angeles to a 6-0 whitewash of the Houston Astros.

ballgames," said Houston Manager Hal Lanier. "They're scoring runs and their pitching is outstanding." Mets 6, Phillies 4. At New York, David Cone scattered six hits and struck out nine for his sixth straight victory.

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