

# Sanford Herald

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## At A Glance

### Police break up shoeshine card game

SANFORD — A police officer broke up a shoeshine card game in a downtown Sanford bar Saturday night.

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### Local man gets shot at jackpot

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# Storm damage extensive

By J. Mark Barfield  
Herald Staff Writer

Extensive damage to homes and businesses was reported in Sanford and surrounding areas Saturday following a severe storm that hit the area late Friday night.

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Don Hurk  
Local Farmer

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State game warden Jesse Baker, left, checks safety equipment on boat owned by Sanford resident Levi J. Miller.

## Boat patrols beefed up for holiday

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

State game wardens beefed up their boat patrols on the St. Johns River and other waterways in the Sanford area Saturday to help prevent poaching during the holiday season.

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## Prison review trip scheduled

By Wayne Mize  
Herald Staff Writer

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**CASH 3**  
Winning number drawn  
Friday, October 27, 1988  
**102**  
Florida Lottery

## Local balloonist high on baseball

By Wayne Mize  
Herald Staff Writer



Rinker and his baseball balloon on a recent flight over the trees of DeBary.

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Wes Rinker

Rinker purchased his special hot air balloon from the Raynet company in Snow Falls, S.D. in February, 1984. The total cost of the balloon, gondola, burner and other necessary equipment was \$25,000.

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# POLICE IN BRIEF

## Man arrested on four counts alleging sex with child

SANFORD — A man who has allegedly had sexual contacts with a girl, beginning in 1981 when she was between the ages of 7 and 11 years, faces charges of two counts each of sexual battery on a child and lewd and lascivious assault.

He is also charged with two counts for another sex-related offense and is being held without bond.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested James Walther Lee, 43, of 6014 Fenton Place, Altamonte Springs, at the sheriff's department at 10:45 a.m. Friday. He allegedly reported to deputies his involvement with the girl on May 15.

## Police nab 2 drug suspects

OVIEDO — In unrelated cases, Oviedo police, in a stakeout near the Douglas Building on Franklin Street, report two arrests. Both suspects face possession of marijuana charges. One also allegedly had cocaine and the other a pistol in his car.

Arrested at 8:49 p.m. Friday on charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana was Bennie N. Mason, 40, of Butler Boston Court, Oviedo. Police said they stopped a car he was in and he got out and allegedly threw down two match boxes. One box, they said, contained cocaine and the other held matches. In his pocket, they reportedly found a bag of marijuana.

The other arrest, of Melvin J. Hinson, 27, of the Douglas Building, Franklin Street, was made at 1 a.m. Saturday. He was charged with possession of pot and carrying a concealed weapon after a pistol was found under the seat of his car. A marijuana cigarette reportedly fell from his hand when he was being questioned.

## Man jailed on 2 theft charges

LONGWOOD — Owners of two businesses at Longdale Industrial Park, Longdale Avenue, reportedly identified metal goods stolen from the yards of their businesses and found in the truck of a man found by Longwood police at the closed park at about 1:50 a.m. Saturday. The man faces charges of grand theft and petty theft.

Police first determined that Michael Phillip Garafalo, 40, of 3623 Anna Drive, Apopka, was driving with a suspended license. He was arrested on that charge. Metal items were found in his truck and representatives from Continental Glass and Allen's Environmental Service, arrived to identify the goods as stolen from their business. The theft charges were added and Garafalo was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## Driving under influence arrests

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

—Joseph H. Ziegler III, 27, of 623 Mimosa Drive, Sanford, at 2:46 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92 Sanford, after he drove his speeding car erratically, a sheriff's deputy reported.

—Douglas J. Edwards, 25, of 310 Blackland Terrace #206, Apopka, at 12:40 a.m. Friday after an Altamonte Springs policeman pursued his speeding car from State Road 436 to Willow Street. The policeman reported Edwards' car almost collided with several vehicles and ran red lights. He has also been charged with fleeing to elude police, willful and wanton reckless driving, having an unassigned license tag, driving with a suspended license and possession of a suspended license.

—Bobby Lee Bradford, 36, of 1209 W. Eighth St., Sanford, at 12:45 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 46, west of Sanford.

## Cross burning reported

LONGWOOD — Catherine Robicheau, of 174 Burns Ave., Longwood, gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may be responsible for a cross burned in her yard at about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

Deputies report the wooden cross was attached to a tree in Robicheau's yard. A white cloth attached to the cross was set afire.

# Neighbor suspected of peeking from attic

LONGWOOD — A rural Longwood man suspected of peeking through an attic vent at his neighbor in an adjoining duplex is jailed on charges of burglary and criminal mischief.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report being called to 969 Lake Lane by a woman who said she heard noises in her attic Friday night. The deputies heard noise there also and shined a flashlight into an air conditioner vent above the woman's bedroom. The vent had been tampered with and the deputy heard someone breathing in the attic, saw a hand and the top of a head.

Sheriff's deputies went next door to 971 Lake Lane and asked resident Neltali Calderon, 44, if he had an attic. He reportedly said he didn't know and gave deputies permission to check.

At the door of the attic in Calderon's house deputies noted insulation on the floor. They also report insulation was in Calderon's hair and on a pair of sweat pants they found in his bathroom.

Deputies crawled into the attic and found that it adjoined the attic of the victim's house. There they found a page from a pornographic magazine and a flashlight. In Calderon's home they report finding a pornographic magazine. He was arrested and remained jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

## CORRECTION

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church's 94th Annual Florida Conference Camp Meetings began Friday and run through June 4.

The convention and convocation of Adventists from across the state, east of the Appalachian River, will be conducted in English and Spanish. Meetings in English will be held on the campus of Forest Lake Academy at 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., and in Spanish at the nearby Forest City Spanish Church at 1238 Bunnell Road off Bear Lake Road.

In a Friday story, it was inadvertently reported that the camp would start on June 4. The Herald regrets the error.

# Speculation on Merkle race heats up

TAMPA (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle may be close to entering the race to replace retiring Sen. Lawton Chiles, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Merkle, a Republican, would have to beat Congressman Conite Mack, R-Cape Coral, for the GOP nomination. Merkle has consistently refused to comment on his political plans, but the Tampa Tribune reports that speculation is increasing that Merkle will run.

A Merkle-Mack race would almost certainly revive discussion about the bribery trial of one-time Tampa political power broker Nelson Italiano. During that trial, with Merkle acting as

prosecutor, Mack's brother was granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

Speculation about a Senate bid by Merkle has increased since his successful prosecution of Carlos Enrique Lehder Rivas, a leader of a violent Colombian drug cartel who was convicted May 19 of smuggling more than 3 tons of cocaine into the United States.

There is also speculation that Merkle will look for a new job no matter who wins the 1988 presidential contest. Neither Vice President George Bush nor Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the probable nominees,

is expected to reappoint Merkle.

Merkle has sharply criticized the Reagan administration for even considering dropping the Miami and Tampa drug indictments against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in exchange for the Panamanian strongman leaving his country. Merkle, who obtained the Tampa indictment, said he would resign rather than

obey any order to cancel the indictment.

In Italiano's 1986-87 trial, Mack's brother, Dennis McGillicuddy, was granted immunity for his testimony that as a cable television executive he routed campaign contributions to Tampa and Hillsborough County politicians in 1979 and 1980 to win cable franchises

# CCIB roundup corrals 8

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents report nabbing four people on drug-related warrants and four others on related charges in a roundup that centered on the Disco Food Store, County Road 427 at Magnolia Street, rural Altamonte Springs.

The arrests were made after 8:30 p.m. Friday. One man nabbed has been sought since late 1985 when he escaped from an agent who was arresting him on the same warrants he was charged under Friday. That man, Valdeze Williams, 29, of 312 Continental Court, Altamonte Springs, remains jailed without bond on charges of failure to appear on a sale of cocaine charge, violation of probation for robbery and a state probation violation warrant.

Also arrested on warrants for sale of cocaine, based on alleged earlier sales of narcotics to undercover police were:

- Kenneth Morse, 38, of rural Altamonte Springs, with bond at \$2,000.
- Alphonso Tyrone Morris, 25, of 128 Harrison St., Oviedo, with bond at \$3,000.
- Jimmy Earl Williams, 22, of 800 Citrus Drive, Altamonte

Springs, with bond at \$2,000. All remained jailed.

Arrested on other charges in that area known for open drug deals and numerous arrests were:

- Clarence Wilson, 25, of 314 Continental Court, Altamonte Springs, charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana reportedly found in his pocket in a search at the food store. Bond is \$500.
- Harold Andrea Poole, 19, of 220 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, charged with resisting arrest and loitering and prowling after he allegedly ran from agents at the store. Bond is \$1,000.
- Sidney Clark Alfred, no age given, of 2806 Carnation Lane, Sanford, charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a knife was reportedly found in his car, which he was in. Bond is \$500.
- Diane Marie Smith, 25, of 1360 Clay St., Winter Park, after her car was stopped by agents on North Street at 10:25 p.m. They report finding marijuana in her car and she is charged with possession of less than 20 grams of pot. She has been released on \$500 bond.

—Susan Loden

# Myerson charged with shoplifting

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Former Miss America Bess Myerson was free on bail today after being arrested for shoplifting \$44.07 worth of batteries, earrings, nail polish and shoes.

Myerson, 63, was taken into custody Friday about 5 miles north of Allentown Federal Penitentiary, where she had been visiting boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 41, who is serving a four-year sentence for tax evasion, her lawyer said.

Myerson, dressed in white slacks and blouse, was charged with stealing a pair of summer shoes, five pairs of earrings, six bottles of nail polish and a package of flashlight batteries at Hills department store, police Chief Charles Smith said.

"She was pretty upset. She

was physically upset," Smith said of Myerson when she was taken in for fingerprints and mugshots.

District Justice John McDermott released Myerson on \$150 bail and scheduled her preliminary hearing for June 27. He said Myerson was calm in the courtroom when he set bail.

"She did not appear nervous, not when I talked to her," McDermott said.

Smith said he was called to Hills about 11:15 a.m. after security guards saw Myerson walk out of the store with \$44.07 worth of merchandise in her pocketbook.

Myerson's lawyer, Frederick Hafetz in Manhattan, said the ex-beauty queen had been "distracted" by her problems while in the store.

## WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	88	56	13
Anchorage pc	60	50	
Annapolis pc	74	44	
Atlanta pc	80	55	
Bilings pc	86	51	03
Birmingham sr	82	51	
Boston sr	69	48	
Brightonville Tex pc	89	48	
Buffalo sr	73	57	
Burlington VI pc	80	56	
Charleston S.C. sr	86	56	
Charlotte N.C. pc	73	53	
Chicago sr	84	59	02
Cincinnati sr	78	47	
Cleveland sr	82	54	
Columbus sr	79	47	
Dallas pc	86	61	
Dallas sr	85	61	
Des Moines sr	83	64	11
Dayton sr	83	52	
Duluth pc	80	50	
El Paso pc	89	61	
Evansville sr	82	51	
Hartford sr	84	50	
Helena sr	88	74	
Honolulu sr	82	68	
Indianapolis pc	79	53	
Jackson Miss sr	87	54	
Jacksonville sr	78	52	
Kansas City sr	81	61	
Las Vegas sr	92	65	
Little Rock sr	81	54	
Los Angeles sr	72	54	
Louisville sr	82	52	
Memphis sr	84	61	
Miami Beach sr	81	68	22
Minneapolis pc	84	62	
Missouri sr	81	62	
Nashville sr	81	54	
New Orleans sr	83	58	
New York sr	81	62	
Oklahoma City sr	86	63	
Omaha sr	83	62	
Philadelphia pc	78	57	
Phoenix sr	103	72	
Pittsburgh sr	79	44	
Portland Me sr	80	50	
Portland Ore sr	68	44	10
Providence sr	78	52	
Richmond sr	73	48	
St. Louis sr	81	61	
San Francisco sr	64	58	02
Washington pc	78	54	

CODES: C Clear; CL Clearing; CL Cloudy; F Fair; Fc Foggy; Fc Thunderstorms; H Hazy; P Partly cloudy; P.F. Rain; S Showers; V.V. Variable; S.S. Snow; S.S. Sunshine; T Thunderstorms; A.A. A.M. A.M.

### Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall (6 a.m. EDT today):

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	77	59	0.00
Crestview	86	66	0.00
Daytona Beach	79	59	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	86	69	0.00
Fort Myers	92	69	0.00
Gainesville	82	57	0.00
Jacksonville	78	59	0.00
Key West	86	75	0.00
Lakeland	86	64	0.00
Miami	89	71	1.72
Orlando	83	65	0.00
Pensacola	82	58	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	83	65	0.00
Tallahassee	81	67	0.00
Tampa	87	64	0.00
Vero Beach	83	71	0.00
West Palm Beach	85	70	0.00

### Moon Phases



### Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 74 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and glassy; good form. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 74 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

# Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



# Happy holiday's beaching time

By Fred H. Cooper  
Herald Staff Writer

It was called vox populi back in the days of Caesar and its effectiveness can be seen today in this newspaper. Damage reports from the hailstorm appeared minimal on Wednesday but when this was written in this section, you responded with a different version. There was a deluge of calls, for which we're grateful. Your reports were followed up and the results are now fairly well documented — damage in the million of dollars in Seminole County. Read about it on page 1A.

Now, so much for praising the effectiveness of avid readers of this section. Now is the time to be awestruck. This is the day of the advent of the Blue Moon. Remember "I saw you standing alone there, without a... Well, anyway, you'll be bedazzled by the second full moon of the month during the next couple of days, so howl away.

It's also the beginning of the period when Mars will be at its brightest. In fact, this will hold through the summer. So enjoy moon watching and star gazing.

The elements will cooperate. Skies should be clear, day and night, during the next few days. The holiday weekend is made for beaching — warm sun and balmy breezes. Of course, there's always the chance of late afternoon showers but those chances are tiny until Tuesday. Maybe even Wednesday. Temperatures will be in the 80s during the day and those winds will come from various directions.

Would you believe the temperature got down to 47 degrees in Tallahassee last night. This notwithstanding the hot air emanating from the Capital

with our illustrious legislators debating the budget. "Course it got up to 83 degrees during the day, just like most places in the state. Miami had the highest thermometer reading with 89 degrees. They also had nearly two inches of rain.

By the way, just so you can start your planning, June 1 marks the beginning of the storm season. The Weather Bureau confirms that they're planning to go ahead with it even without the services of Neil Frank. So make preparations now, just in case.

Since we're enjoying such great weather for the holiday weekend, thought you'd like to know about citizens elsewhere about the nation.

The Memorial Day weekend should bring good weather for most of the nation, the National Weather Service predicted Saturday as millions of Americans prepared to enjoy beaches, picnics and family reunions.

Forecasters said dry weather and mild temperatures will rule much of the nation during the three-day weekend, especially over the Eastern states. Scattered showers were anticipated over the central and northwest portions of the country.

Residents in the Pacific Northwest will face a wet holiday weekend, with rain and mountain snows predicted for the area on Saturday and, by early Sunday, in northwest Nevada.

The weather service issued a wind advisory Saturday for southern Nevada, which forecasters said could experience gusts to 40 mph.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

### Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 64. There was no recorded rainfall.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m., 72 overnight low, 65. Friday's high 85, barometric pressure, 30.10 relative humidity, 81 percent winds NE, at 12 mph, rain None. Today's sunset, 8:17 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise, 6:28 a.m.

### Area Forecast

Today, mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast to east 10 mph. Tonight mostly fair. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind. Sunday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Remainder of Memorial Day weekend partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. High in the upper 80s.

### Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except northwest. Generally fair except partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening central and south with a chance of thunderstorms mainly south. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s north to mid and upper 60s central and lower and mid 70s south. Highs mid and upper 80s to around 90.

### Area Tides



SUNDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:55 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; Maj. 10:00 a.m., 10:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:12 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:17 a.m., 7:43 p.m.; lows, 1:05 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:06 a.m., 12:07 p.m.; lows, 6:22 a.m., 7:31 p.m.

### Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today, wind northeast to east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms south part. Tonight and Sunday, wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

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## COMING EVENTS

### Parents Without Partners to open new chapter house

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will mark the opening of the new chapter house for DeLand-Sanford Parents Without Partners Chapter 284 at State Road 41-A on U.S. 17-92, DelBary, Friday June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming programs at the building will be a car wash at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 4, a dance on June 10 and a "School's Out" barbecue on June 12 at 2 p.m. and a Father's Day Potluck dinner. For more information about the activities call Judy Parker at 574-6863.

### Recall Committee meets

The Longwood Recall Committee will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. through June 28 at the Longwood Recreation Center, 194 Wilma St., Longwood. Meetings are open to all Longwood voters.

### Schedule Tuesday meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Rebas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebas Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

### Sanford Lions meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

### Nar-Anon helps families

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6364.

### Bridge club sets play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, which formerly met at 12:30 p.m. now meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

### Take off pounds

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

### Rotary breakfast meeting

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

### Kiwanis Club meets

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

### Support for Cancer patients

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

### Sweet Adelines rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

### Parent Supprt Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

## Soviets attack U.S. human rights policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a counterattack Friday on President Reagan's criticism of its human rights policy, claiming the United States subjects many of its alleged 11,000 political prisoners to psychological torture.

The official news agency Tass also warned outside pressure on human rights "will bring no dividends."

"Such a discussion ... can only be useful and fruitful if it is conducted in a businesslike and serious manner, rather than developing into a monologue — a monologue delivered by a side that thinks it appropriate to pose as a moralist sitting in judgment on the whole world and attempt to lecture others on democracy and judge their record in the field," Tass said.

The media blitz on U.S. human rights policy came as Reagan, speaking in Finland, challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to live up to the agreements as embodied in the 1975 Helsinki accords. He also called for the release of all political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Reagan and the U.S. human rights record came under fire in four of the largest circulation national newspapers in the country. The apparently coordinated attack just days before the two leaders begin their fourth summit pulled few punches and indicates the Soviets and Gorbachev were prepared to fight back on one of the most sensitive issues in superpower relations.

The attacks came a day after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Reagan's visit with about 40 Soviet dissidents and refugees in Moscow next Monday would not help the summit atmosphere or U.S.-Soviet relations.

The negative tone of the media barrage so close to Reagan's arrival Sunday in Moscow runs

counter to the usual Soviet practice of running positive stories about bilateral cooperation and the need for better understanding on the eve of major foreign meetings.

"Its intensity is surprising. This is not making for a pleasant good natured atmosphere. Both sides are prepared to do battle on this," one European diplomat said.

Attacks on Reagan's human rights record were carried in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, the government Izvestia newspaper, and the trade union newspaper Trud and Sovetskaya Rossiya, the main newspaper of the Russian Federation Communist Party.

"According to public organizations in the United States there are 11,000 political prisoners. They were imprisoned on the strength of trumped up charges of committing criminal action," Pravda said.

It said political prisoners included American Indian activists, Puerto Rico nationalists "who fought for the emancipation of Puerto Rico from U.S. oppression" and anti-apartheid demonstrators.

"Is it not time for the other side to move on from rhetoric about human rights to real practical acts prompted by real concern for the vital needs of millions and millions of people," Pravda said.

Trud, the largest circulation newspaper in the country, said the FBI was conducting "experiments" on female political prisoners at the federal penitentiary at Lexington, Ky.

It named three women prisoners, Susan Rosenberg, a Puerto Rican nationalist, and Silvia Baraldini and Alejandrina Torres "fighters" for third world freedom as being victims of torture.

It also warned that attempts to pressure the Soviet Union into change was doomed to failure.

### Auto inspections

## Five more counties may be added to bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — There could be five additions to the six counties facing auto emissions inspection under terms of a clean air bill, state officials said Friday.

The legislation, which has been approved by the House and faces Senate debate next week, would mandate annual exhaust inspections in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Hillsborough and Duval counties. But new federal definitions could require the addition of Pasco, Hernando, Clay, St. Johns and Nassau counties, said Sen. Curt Kiser, D-Palm Harbor.

"It's not automatic," Kiser said. "It means that in planning you have to include these counties in what you're going to do to cut the ozone levels. You may be

able to get by without mandatory inspections in these five counties."

But U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Greer C. Tidwell told Gov. Bob Martinez in a letter this week that emissions tests "will almost certainly be among those measures needed for timely attainment" of lower ozone levels.

"Our projected growth is the real problem," said Bob Dougherty of the Department of Environmental Regulation. "The growth in some of those areas could mean we have to have the inspections after all."

The EPA has informed Florida that ozone levels in the Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa Bay and Jacksonville metropolitan areas are too high. Failure to

cut the levels could lead to a ban on certain types of construction or a cutoff of federal highway funding.

Kiser is pushing a bill requiring annual inspections in targeted urban areas. The inspections could cost no more than \$10 and would begin in 1990. They would be performed by private contractors. An earlier effort by Kiser to require inspections in all counties failed.

The EPA has changed the way it defines metropolitan areas, leading to an adjustment in which counties could have to face the inspections. Florida has 60 days to respond with a tentative plan for reducing the ozone levels.

"Exactly how this would work is a thing between the EPA and

the Department of Environmental Regulation," Kiser said Friday. "The DER and EPA are fleshing this out and there might be some leeway in the outlying counties without going to actual inspections."

One of the questions still to be worked out is where to take cars for inspections if they fail the first time and are repaired. The House version of the bill allows repair shops to perform the second test. But the Senate version requires a second look by the original inspection station.

Statewide automobile inspections ended in 1981 at the urging of Gov. Bob Graham.

Gov. Bob Martinez supports the emissions inspection plan.

## SCHOOLS

### IN BRIEF

#### Lake Brantley school newspaper honored by Miami publication

Lake Brantley High's student newspaper won The Miami Herald's Florida All State Award for schools with more than 2,500 students. The Miami Herald cited the superior layout, design and writing style of The Brantley Banner as factors in its decision. This year, The Brantley Banner switched over to computer layout and design using the Aldus Pagemaker system, which allows for faster and clearer page design. Lake Brantley last won this award ten years ago.

#### Academic awards presented

Three students from Milwee Middle School recently received the school's Principal's Award to mark their academic excellence.

The students, Aletia Ashdown, Lisa Ek and Christy Meek, earned straight A's for all three years in middle school.

The award was presented during the school's third annual appreciation dinner held at the Eastmonte Civic Center.

#### Cheerleading clinic scheduled

Daytona Beach Community College is offering a summer cheerleading clinic for students 10-14 years old. Clinic instructors will be the Daytona Beach Community College cheerleading squad and their coach, Terri Newby. Two-week sessions are available June 20-30, July 5-14 and July 18-29. A certificate of completion will be issued. For more information or to receive a registration form, contact Lori Mancuso, summer camp coordinators at 255-8131, extension 3379.

#### UCF gets program grant

A state-funded program to promote the use of seat belts and safety seats by children will be coordinated at the University of Central Florida.

A highway safety grant awarded to UCF by the Florida Department of Community Affairs will go to develop strategies to avoid injury and death by what has been termed "the most common form of child abuse."

A recent survey indicates that despite the 1983 child restraint law, one of every two children under four years of age are passengers without the benefit of a child safety seat.

Florida nurses will be recruited and asked to assume a leadership role in the prevention of injuries to young passengers by use of seat restraints.

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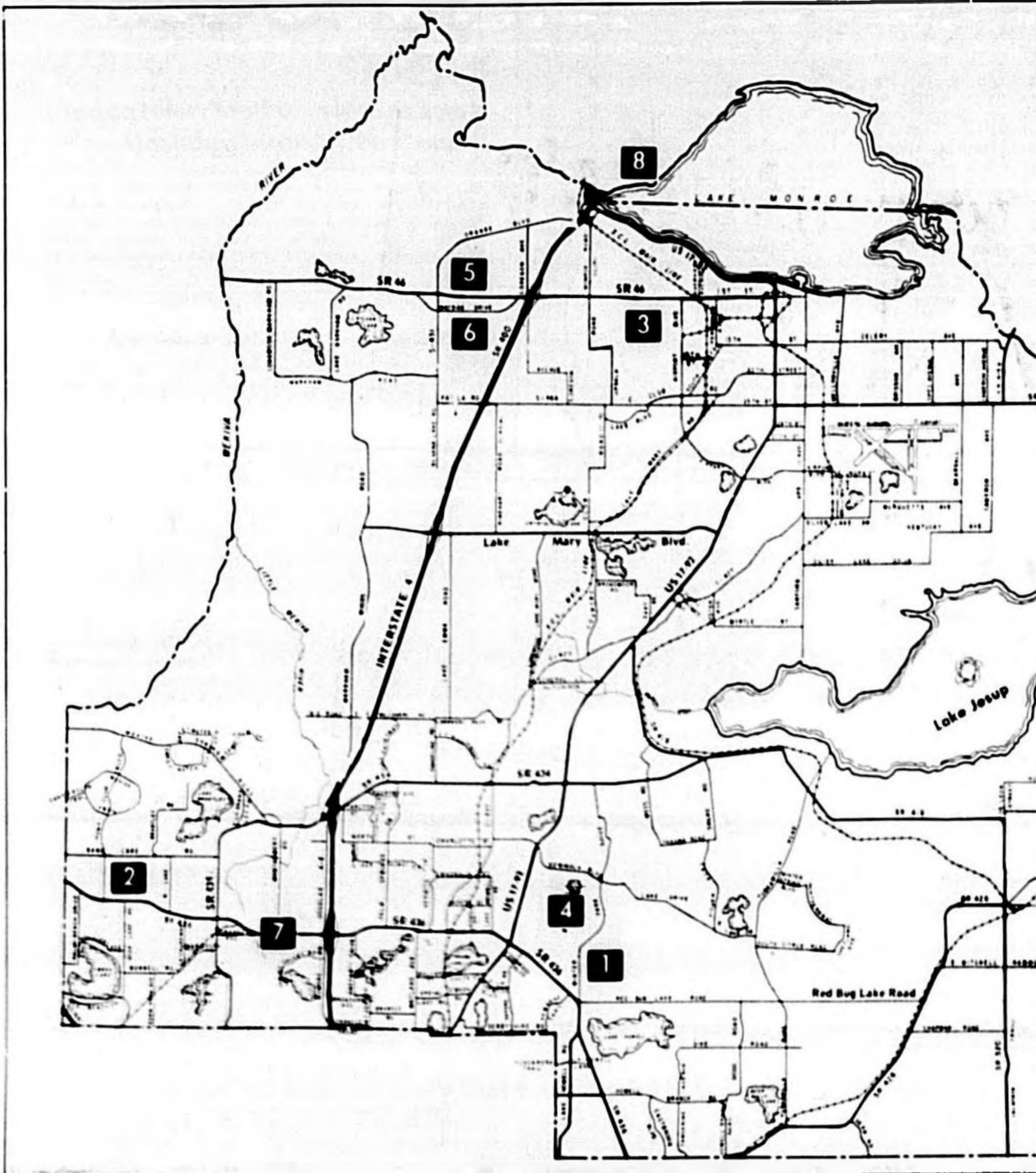
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## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

**1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**2** Sand Lake Road from West Lake Brantley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Sidewalk construction. Expected completion: June 3. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**3** Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road reconstruction from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

**5** Orange Boulevard.

extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion date: June 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**6** C-431 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**7** Spring Valley from Hamlin T to Pine Needle Road. Drainage improvements. Expected completion: June 10. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**8** Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Monroe, replacing ceiling joints and painting steel. Work will be done only during late evening and early morning hours Monday through Saturday. At times, one lane, either east bound or west bound, or both, will be closed during the hours work is being done. Expected completion: July 30. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**9** Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)



### Hawaiian show

Members of the Bram Towers Kiichen Band were misidentified in Thursday's edition of the Herald. Performing on their improvised instruments at a recent Hawaiian show at the

Towers are, left to right, Herman Schroeder, his wife Dorothy, and Doris Markle, the band's director.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Senate, House negotiators work through weekend

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators planned to work through the weekend toward a compromise \$20.7 million that would satisfy their conflicting priorities and Gov. Bob Martinez.

The deal currently on the table is a House offer that would involve some \$100 million in new fees for motorists. House Republicans negotiating on the governor's behalf indicated the auto fee package might not fall prey to Martinez' pledge to veto any major tax increase this year.

However, the Senate has resisted the fee package through most of the session.

Details of the package had not been worked out by late Friday. Proposals forwarded this year include a \$100 fee for new residents registering their cars in Florida, requiring drivers of small cars to pay as much in registration fees as drivers of large cars, and county registration fees.

### Federal oil lease delay asked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Environmentalists are pleased with Gov. Bob Martinez's request that federal officials delay drilling off Florida's southwest coast, but say the area's best hope is a congressional moratorium on offshore drilling.

At issue is an 16,767-square-mile area in the southeastern Gulf between latitude 26 and latitude 25, or from just off Naples to just north of the Dry Tortugas, Marquesas Islands and Florida Keys.

The area was put up for lease in 1984 and 1985, and was not included in an agreement Martinez and Interior Secretary Donald Hodel reached earlier this year that excluded a large area off the Keys from a similar proposed lease offering.

On Friday, Martinez sent Hodel a letter asking all drilling in the area be delayed until an adequate study of the potential impact of drilling can be done.

### 'Fat' deputies face exercise

TAMPA (UPI) — When Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter Heinrich looked around at his deputies, he decided he was seeing too much of them. Nearly 20 percent of the 670 deputies exceed department weight standards.

One of the largest is at 320 pounds, or 115 pounds above his listed limit.

Last week, Heinrich decided it was time to put the squeeze on overweight deputies and approved tough new weight and fitness standards which will be distributed to all sworn sheriff's personnel once they are printed up. The program will begin in July.

Gone will be the old height-weight charts, the monthly weigh-ins and the fat list, a monthly compilation of overweight deputies.

Under the new policy, body fat ratios will be measured and aerobic fitness and strength requirements will be posted.

### Blush, please, while check cashed

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The city that pioneered the nation's first topless doughnut shop now presents bare-breasted check cashing.

"It's a new idea because of all the check-cashing stores opening up," said Arnold Van, who runs the store.

"Since we opened, two others opened up within a quarter-mile of here, so I thought we needed to come up with a new concept," he said. "I thought we had to give people a new, extra service at no extra charge."

Four topless hostesses began working on two shifts Monday and Van said he believes his operation was a first in the nation.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### House approves \$1.1 trillion federal budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise \$1.1 trillion federal budget that meets agreed-upon military spending limits and provides extra money to explore space and to fight drug abuse is ready for final approval by the Senate.

The 1989 budget resolution was passed by the House, 201-181, just hours after final details were worked out by House and Senate negotiators Thursday. The Senate is expected to take up the measure after the Memorial Day recess.

Once adopted by both chambers, the budget resolution will serve as a blueprint to be used by Congress in drawing up appropriations bills for fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1. President Reagan has no authority to sign or veto the resolution itself, but his signature is required on subsequent appropriations bills before they can become law.

The compromise calls for no new taxes except for \$14 billion in levies ordered under a two-year program enacted last fall.

### Pier fire damage set in millions

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The historic Redondo Beach pier, ravaged by a spectacular fire that destroyed 15 restaurants and shops, was cordoned off to prevent looting while at least one merchant tried to reopen for the busy Memorial Day weekend.

The fast-moving fire, fueled by oily creosote coating on wooden pilings, burned for two hours Friday afternoon, causing \$2.5 million to the pier and another \$2.3 million to the shops and restaurants, Redondo Beach Fire Chief S.P. Desmond said.

A city structural inspector, however, said the damage figure could go as high as \$17 million.

No serious injuries were reported as thousands were evacuated from the horseshoe-shaped 50-year-old pier, although a firefighter was treated after an ember landed in one of his eyes.

### Suspected Marcos coup try probed

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has come under federal investigation for possible violation of the U.S. Neutrality Act in a suspected plot to overthrow the Aquino government, it was reported.

The allegations arise as Marcos, 70, seeks U.S. assistance in returning to his homeland. Marcos left St. Francis Medical Center Thursday after two days of tests for chest pains and immediately applied to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for permission to return to the Philippines.

Doctors found nothing seriously wrong with Marcos and said his arthritis probably caused the pains. Philippine officials accused Marcos of feigning serious illness to pressure the State Department for permission to return.

## FHP predicts 29 will die on roads

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Highway Patrol officials predict that 29 people will die on state roads over the three-day Memorial Day weekend, most of them victims of alcohol or speed.

"The leading cause will be alcohol," patrol spokesman Lt. Ron Gambrell said Friday. "Last year, alcohol was involved in 38 percent of the cases."

The 78-hour Memorial Day statistical period lasts from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday, with late Monday considered the worst time to be on the road.

"The most dangerous time is those last few hours on Monday, when people have overextended themselves on the weekend and then try and rush back home," Gambrell said.

The patrol bases its prediction on the death count of the prior three years. Twenty-four people died over the holiday weekend last year; 33 died in 1986 and 29 were killed in 1985.

Patrol officials hope to keep the death count low this year by putting as many additional officers on the roads as possible, particularly major roads that serve the majority of the holiday traffic. Unlike most employers, the patrol strongly discourages its employees from taking vacation time over Memorial Day.

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# Missiles to be focus of Reagan-Gorbachev summit meetings

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. officials arriving for the Moscow summit expressed concern Friday about the continuing Soviet deployment and modernization of intercontinental nuclear missiles and expected President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to focus their discussion on strategic arms cuts.

The officials, in Moscow ahead of President Reagan, also said the United States was "alarmed" about the increasing use of chemical weapons in the Iran-Iraq war in the Persian Gulf.

Speaking on the condition they would not be identified, the

Americans characterized the arms control agenda during the May 29-June 2 summit as the climax of arms control efforts in the Reagan administration, despite talk of a possible fifth summit later this year.

"This summit, in terms of arms control, culminates seven years of work," one of the officials told reporters, as the U.S. Senate moved to ratify the Intermediate Nuclear Forces agreement negotiated at last December's summit in Washington.

But his colleague added, "An enormous amount remains to be

accomplished. We are still seeing the deployment of intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, we are seeing the modernization of (large Soviet land-based) SS-18 missiles, and we are also seeing a rather alarming use of chemical warfare weapons, an erosion of the prohibition of their use, notably in the Iran-Iraq war."

The official did not say where he thought either side the Persian Gulf war was obtaining its chemical warfare technology.

"Since the beginnings of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (treaty) negotiations in the fall of 1980, there have been

signs of progress in bilateral arms control actions the board," he said.

Both the American officials and Soviet Deputy Defense Minister Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev said they expected the Moscow summit to focus on strategic arms reductions talks, or START, that have been the subject of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

The START talks are aimed at reducing the land- and sea-based strategic nuclear systems that have been built up to the point where each side is capable of annihilating each other and the rest of the world about 100 times over.

The missiles to be eliminated under the INF treaty constitute only about 2,000 relatively small nuclear warheads based in Eastern and Western Europe and make up just 4 percent of the total combined superpower arsenals, estimated at 50,000 strategic, intermediate and tactical warheads.

The 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile

Treaty, which the Kremlin feels is being violated by President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program, is again expected to be high on the agenda of the Moscow summit.

"The Soviet Union and the United States have hammered

out the form in which they could seal the relationship between the ABM treaty and the one on strategic offensive weapons, Akhromeyev said.

The officials said there might be a joint document on START issues at the summit.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 863.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name to wit:

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/s/ Robert M. Ullman  
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Publish May 22, 29 & June 5, 12, 1988.  
DEE 226

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PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 88-338 CP  
Division Probate  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
GLEN B. SILKWOOD, SR.,  
Deceased

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Glen B. Silkwood, Sr., deceased, File Number 88-338 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was

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/s/ Personal Representative  
Glen B. Silkwood, Jr.  
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Attorney for  
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/s/ Timothy A. Straus, Esquire  
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DEE 81

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DEE 155

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/s/ Carlos Ortiz Jr.  
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DEE 295

### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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/s/ Alan J. Krup  
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DEE 82

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## COMBINED PUBLIC NOTICE AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

A public hearing will be held in the County Services Building located at 1101 E. 1st Street in Sanford in Room W-120 (the Commission meeting room) in order to obtain public comment and answer questions on the Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds as presented below. The Staff of the Community Development Section of the Seminole County Planning Office is holding this public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1988.

### To All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Persons

Seminole County is eligible, for the third consecutive year, to receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding on an "entitlement" basis.

This statement of objectives and projected use of funds is to advise the citizens of Seminole County, and to advise the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), of the general objectives the County will pursue with CDBG funds, and of the specific projects which the County intends to undertake with those funds. The County has been advised that its 1988-89 grant amount is \$1,590,000.

The County has an approved Housing Assistance Plan, Community Development Plan, and displacement strategy, with which to effectively administer the CDBG program. The County has no intention, however, to cause any type of displacement.

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

- To use Community Development Block Grant funds in a manner which benefits low and moderate income persons and low and moderate income neighborhoods. To alternatively use CDBG funds for the elimination or alleviation of slums or blight, or for an urgent community need.
- To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.
- To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income "target areas" in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.
- To provide for long range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long range improvement programs.

### PROJECTED USE OF 1988-89 FUNDS:

PROJECT	BUDGET
Casselberry (Lake Drive Target Area) Paving & Drainage Improvements Paving of Huntington, Holiday, & Carlisle Streets	\$268,509
Casselberry Senior Center Expansion of existing senior citizen activity center	100,000
Jamestown Target Area Paving & Drainage Improvements Phase Two: Paving of James & East Streets	170,000
Lockhart's Subdivision Paving & Drainage Improvements Paving of Blackston & Jerry Streets	215,000
Midway Target Area Drainage Improvements	250,000
Sanford (Housing Rehabilitation) Goldboro target area and implementation (administrative) costs	200,000
Sanford (WPI Creek Basin) Drainage Improvements	170,000
Contingency	88,557
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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,680,000</b>

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Delvalle blasts negotiations between U.S., Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle, accusing the Reagan administration of botching negotiations with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, said the failure of the talks to strip the de facto leader of power were in the "best interests" of Panamanian opposition forces.

Shortly after Delvalle's statements Friday, Noriega said the United States may use force to oust him from power but would "never kill the ideals of freedom, sovereignty and dignity" of Panamanians.

The Reagan administration offered to withdraw U.S. drug-trafficking indictments against Noriega if he would relinquish power. Noriega Thursday said he broke off talks when he was given an ultimatum to accept the U.S. offer before Sunday's opening of the superpower summit in Moscow.

Noriega blamed U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis and Abrams for the breakdown of negotiations.

### Syrian forces deploy in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Lebanese police found no signs of foreign hostages believed hidden in Beirut's southern suburbs as they moved into the slum area ravaged by three weeks of inter-Shiite fighting.

Scattered fighting between the Syrian-backed Shiite Amal militia and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, halted Friday as some 500 helmeted Syrian and Lebanese troops marched through debris covered streets to take up positions.

Additional Syrian troops were expected to take up positions today in the rest of the suburbs consisting of seven low-income, densely populated neighborhoods.

News reports said the Syrians would search for 16 foreign hostages, including nine Americans, who are believed to be held in the ravaged suburbs by Hezbollah.

### Nicaraguan peace talks resume

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government and U.S.-backed Contra negotiators made advances during another day of peace talks, a Sandinista government spokesman said, and both sides hoped to return to negotiations and make further progress Saturday in the effort to put a permanent end to Nicaragua's civil war.

Negotiators were hopeful of building on "advances" and "progress" made Friday that saw the setting aside of a controversial Contra proposal that would have given the rebels an equal voice in the government.

Observers said Friday's session represented some what of a victory for the government which had dismissed the Contra plan as "provocative and unrealistic."

Government spokesman Manuel Espinosa said the closed-door talks centered on a 32-point government plan presented during the previous two rounds of high-level talks held in Managua last month.

### ...Patrols

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boats will be patrolling there. They will not only be looking for intoxicated boat operators, but will also be looking for faulty equipment, violations of rules of the waterways and other infractions, such as possession of stolen boat motors.

SWAMP, developed this year, is a sign of the Commission's "concern about the growing number of alcohol-related boating accidents," said Col. Brantley Goodson, director of law enforcement for the agency. But the program doesn't just focus on intoxicated boaters. Baker said. It emphasizes other boating violations and safety factors too. There were more than 800 boating accidents in Florida last year.

In recent weeks, several arrests have been made in the Sanford area by game wardens with assistance from Sanford police in connection with alleged operation of a vessel while under the influence of alcohol. Baker said. In one weekend of SWAMP patrol from Lake Monroe to Lake Harney during daylight hours, game wardens issued 118 warnings or citations to offending boaters.

In one recent case, Baker said an Oviedo man involved in a May 20 boating accident has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident that involved injuries.

The three victims of that incident, which occurred in the St. Johns south of Marina Isle at about 10:30 p.m., told investigators their anchored boat, operating with full running lights, was rammed by an unlit boat which had.

Information supplied by witnesses aided pursuing lawmen and led to the arrest at 3 a.m. on May 21 of Patrick Joseph Heiderken at his Oviedo home. Passengers in Heiderken's boat at the time of the incident, in which one victim suffered cuts and head injuries, allegedly said alcohol may have played a role.

In that case, as in many other waterway crimes, witnesses often aid lawmen. Baker said. Law enforcement on waterways is unique. Although boating rules generally mirror highway traffic laws, it's often more difficult to pinpoint law violations on the water, where there is no set, marked course.

Many violators are caught as they try to dock their boats.

In one case, Baker said,

### ...Damage

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estimate was \$4,700 to replace the shingles, she said.

Norton said the storm began at about 4 p.m., then died down after a few minutes, then strengthened 45 minutes later.

"The noise was so loud we didn't even hear the windows break," Norton said.

The hail severely dented three of the family's cars, knocking a mirror off one and a windshield wiper off another, she said. She said repairs should be completed in about a week.

boaters at one marina near Sanford taunted a game warden driving a car adjacent to the river. The game warden simply followed the boat until the suspects docked at the Sanford Marina, where arrests were made.

About 90 percent of boaters mix alcohol with their fun and Baker said about half don't know when to stop before their abilities and judgment are impaired.

But there are difficulties when trying to enforce laws against drunk boat operators, which are similar to drunk-driving laws.

However, waterways don't have the demarcations of roadways, so there is no centerline for an intoxicated boater to weave across, he said. Speed is also hard to judge. Erratic travel is the rule and not the exception on rivers and lakes and boaters are not licensed as are drivers.

DUI boating is becoming a more serious problem in the state, Baker said. More than 100 people were killed in boating accidents in Florida last year and about two-thirds of those accidents were alcohol- or drug-related, statistics show.

Baker said he expects the new state law that prohibits open containers of alcohol in cars, to have no impact on boaters, because the law does not make specific reference to "vessels," only to vehicles.

"I wish we had an open container law for boats five years ago," Baker said. "It's needed." In some state parks, he said, bans on alcohol are strictly enforced on land and not on the water, he said.

A Seminole County open container ordinance against alcohol would be difficult to enforce on the St. Johns River, Baker said, unless Volusia County adopted the same law. The county line splits the river and it would be impractical to rule out alcohol on just the Seminole County side of the river.

Although a DUI boater has no license to lose, if he or she is involved in an accident resulting in serious injuries or death, they can be forced to have their blood tested for alcohol.

### ...Prison

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had little effect on local law enforcement agencies once in place.

P&Z commissioners Morris and Carl admitted initial skepticism about the prison proposal but have since changed their minds.

"My initial response was 'no.' I don't think this is needed in our community," said Morris. "After hearing some discussion, we're getting a million-dollar windfall to Sanford. Now, I think it might be a good thing."

However, Morris did voice a concern. "What happens when (prisoner) families start moving in and what kind of impact will that have on employment?" he asked. "Will it be the same here as it has around other prisons?"

Carl concurred with Morris' assessment of the prison. "I think it would be a boom to Sanford and Seminole County based on what I know now," said Carl. "But, I am concerned about the influx of people that comes with a prison."

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### ...Balloon

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Last year he made 35-40 flights, but due to a busy schedule, has made only 10 so far this year.

That will soon change. Rinker will pack his balloon and equipment in a special van and leave June 9 for six weeks of ballooning and promotions beginning in Danville, Ill., with the second-annual Balloon Classic.

Before returning to Sanford, Rinker and his baseball balloon will make stops in Chicago, Ill., Battle Creek, Mich., South Bend, Ind., Kansas City, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo.

"I love it," said Rinker. "Hey, it's a great promotion for the school and Sanford."

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### Soviets OK INF treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — The presidium of the Supreme Soviet voted unanimously Saturday in favor of the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, clearing the way for a formal exchange of ratification documents at the Moscow summit.

The final debate and vote came less than 24 hours after the U.S. Senate voted 93-5 in favor of ratification of the accord, which was signed at the summit by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last December in Washington.

Although Soviet ratification of the treaty, which eliminates all land-based intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, was a foregone conclusion, Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze, Defense Minister Dimitri Yazov and other senior officials praised the treaty's importance for the Soviet Union.

The meeting, broadcast live on television, came a day before Reagan's scheduled arrival in Moscow.

Approval of the treaty by the Senate and the presidium will enable Reagan and Gorbachev to formally exchange ratification documents in Moscow Wednesday.

After the Senate's ratification of the treaty Friday night, White House chief of staff Howard Baker arranged to take the treaty paperwork to Reagan in Finland for his signature Saturday.

### AREA DEATHS

#### GEORGE J. MANDEVILLE

George Joseph Mandeville, 74, of 674 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. He was born Aug. 30, 1913, in Pittsville, Mass., and moved to Lake Mary in 1979 from Salem, Mass. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, Sanford, an owner-trainer of Greyhound racing dogs, and a member of the National Greyhound Association.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine of Lake Mary; a daughter, Patricia Alex of Flint, Mich.; two sons, George Joseph Jr. of Salem, Mass., and Shawn of Lake Mary; a sister, Ann Mandeville of Salem; several grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

#### QUENTIN G. BROWN

Quentin G. Brown, 17, of 512 Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday in Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born April 17, 1971 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Altamonte Springs. He was a student at Lyman High School where he was a member of the swimming team. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Willie Hudson Jr. and Delorah A. Hudson, Altamonte Springs; sister, Chieris M. Walker, Altamonte Springs; grandmothers, Lorene Lane, Apopka; Eva Mae Oliver, Altamonte Springs; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hudson Sr., Altamonte Springs; great-

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# SPORTS

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## At A Glance

### Golf: Florida leads going into final round

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Florida, a team of freshmen and sophomores that underwent a mid-season coaching change, Friday held a three-stroke lead going into Saturday's final round of the NCAA's Men's Golf Championship.

The Gators shot a 9-over par 203 Friday to overtake tournament host Southern California, which shot a 13-over par 207. The Trojans squandered their lead by shooting 9-over par as a team on the final hole of the third round at North Ranch Country Club.

Former Louisiana State Coach Buddy Alexander, the 1987 U.S. Amateur champion, replaced Lynn Blevins as Gators coach last December.

Individually, Georgia Tech freshman Greg McDonald shot a 2-under par 69 to take a two-stroke lead in medalist play. His three-round total is 214.

Florida sophomore Chris DiMarco, Illinois junior Steve Stricker, Washington sophomore O.D. Vincent, and senior E.J. Pfister are tied for second at 216.

The NCAA team and individual titles will be decided Saturday, after the final round of the NCAA tourney.

### Weiss, Garrow battle for singles title

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Top-seeded Robbie Weiss of Pepperdine University will face unseeded Brian Garrow of UCLA Saturday in the 104th NCAA men's singles tennis championship.

Weiss had only sporadic trouble Friday with the hometown favorite, freshman Al Parker of Georgia, as he won straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Parker, former national junior's champion, was unseeded.

Garrow defeated his UCLA teammate, 5th-seeded Hull Farrow, 7-6, (6-3), 6-4.

Garrow's victory should be listed as only a mild upset as he also defeated Farrow earlier this season in the semifinals of the Pack 10 championship.

Weiss was pleased with his play Friday, but agreed that the ninth and final game of the first set might have been the most important one.

### Strat-O-Matic league forming

SANFORD — A Strat-O-Matic baseball league is currently being formed and anyone interested in managing a team is invited to join. There are currently 70 teams available to choose from (both current and oldtimer teams). Anyone interested should contact Mark or Chris at 322-2611 (after 8 p.m.) for details.

## SPORTS ON TV

### TV Weekend

**Baseball**  
3:15 p.m.—WGN, Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (L)  
7:05 p.m.—WTBS, St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (L)

**Basketball**  
3:30 p.m.—WCPX (6), NBA playoffs, Game 3, Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons. (L)

**SUNDAY**  
**Autocrossing**  
11 a.m.—WMFE (9), Indianapolis 500. (L)  
12:20 p.m.—WTBS, NASCAR Coca-Cola 600

**Baseball**  
2:30 p.m.—WGN, Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (L)  
8 p.m.—ESPN, College, NCAA Regional Finals. (L)

**Basketball**  
3:30 p.m.—WCPX (6), NBA playoffs, Game 4, Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks. (L)

**Golf**  
3:30 p.m.—WMFE (9), Memorial Tournament. (L)

**Tennis**  
1 p.m.—WESH (2), French Open, Early-Round Matches

# Seminole wins pair at jamboree

## Lake Howell impressive, bad luck hits Lions

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Editor

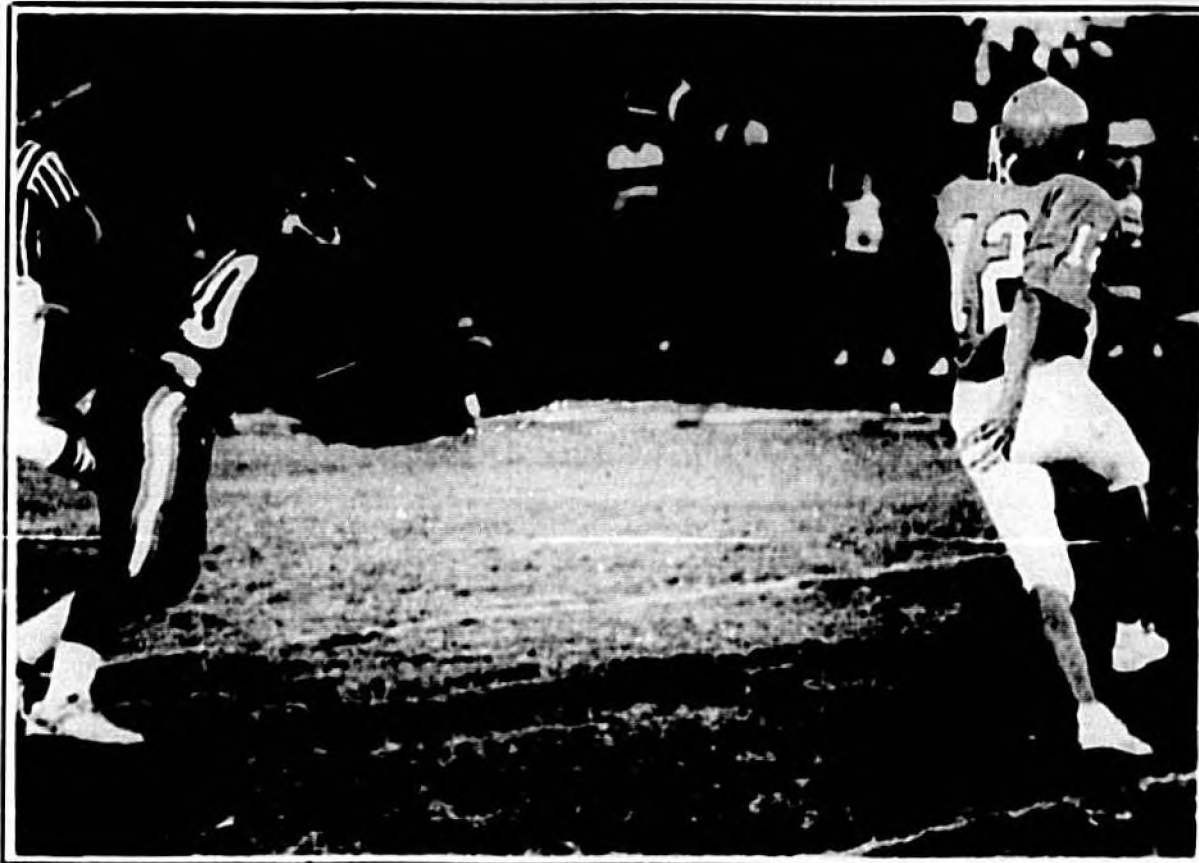
SANFORD — Seminole High didn't exactly play the mistake-free football coach Emory Blake was hoping for, but the Tribe displayed a knack for coming up with the big play at the right time Friday night as they won both quarters of the Seminole Spring Football Jamboree before 2,501 fans at Seminole Stadium.

The 'Noles opened the night with a 3-0 overtime victory over Oviedo, then upended a sharp-looking Lake Howell squad, 7-6. Also on Friday night, Lake Howell drilled DeLand, 14-0, and DeLand upended Oviedo, 7-6, in overtime.

Jerod Jones, as he did much of last season in helping Seminole to the Class 3A state semifinals, came up with a number of big plays Friday night. He was particularly effective against Lake Howell with over 50 yards rushing in the quarter.

In the second quarter Friday night, the 'Noles battled Oviedo. On Jones' first carry against Oviedo, he was bottled up inside, but bounced outside and rambled 24 yards for a first down.

Seminole, hurt by penalties, eventually missed a field goal opportunity on its first possession against Oviedo. The Lions had a couple nice plays by running back Chad Duncan, but Seminole then came up with the first of two interceptions against the Lions when Kyle Faulkner grabbed a tipped pass and re-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Bernard Eaddy moves in for the interception of an Oviedo pass intended for Brian McGinnes. It was one of two intercep-

tions for the 'Noles against Oviedo. Seminole went on to win the quarter, 3-0, in overtime.

turned it to the Oviedo 36.

Again, Seminole failed to get on the board, and Oviedo took over with a chance to win late in the quarter. On a first down play, though, Matt Blanton's pass was tipped and intercepted by Bernard Eaddy who gave Seminole a first down on the Oviedo 18 with 1:21 left in the quarter.

Seminole's chances of ending the quarter in regulation went

awry when quarterback Derrick Taylor fumbled a snap from center and Oviedo recovered.

The team then went to overtime and Seminole settled for a 20-yard field goal from Chuck Roll for a 3-0 lead. On Oviedo's possession, Willie Pauldo picked up one yard on first down, but he was dropped for a four-yard loss on second down by Duck Grayson. Blanton then attempted a pass, but was

smothered by the Seminole rush, fumbled the ball and Seminole recovered to seal the victory.

In the final quarter of the night, Lake Howell displayed excellent versatility on offense, especially in the backfield with Marquette Smith, Rick Evans and quarterback Danny Verrek.

Lake Howell took the kickoff against Seminole and promptly

See JAMBOREE, Page 3B

## Rams down Jones, top Brantley

By Mark Blythe  
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary mixed up its offense and came up with a late score to take a pair of wins in its Spring Football Jamboree held Friday night at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams will look for veteran quarterback Carlos Hartsfield to stay healthy and lead them in his senior season. Hartsfield will be starting his third season as the Lake Mary quarterback and knows exactly what coach Harry Nelson will expect from him.

"Carlos is passing real well right now," Nelson said. "Our running game isn't as powerful as I'd like it to be, we're cute right now and cute won't cut it. We'll have to change our style to powerful before we have any success."

The Rams' running attack came up with the only score in the opening half where they downed Jones 7-0. Ray Williams, Lake Mary's top returning running back, scored the touchdown with Eric Birk adding the extra point.

Lake Mary used a long passing play in the final seconds to win over Lake Brantley, 6-0, in the second half of action. Hartsfield hooked up with Calvin Davis for a 43-yard reception and score to give the Rams the winning points.

"Calvin Davis made a great catch and ran well after he caught the ball," Nelson said. "Hartsfield's pass was on the

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# Mavs outmuscle Lakers, 106-94

## NBA PLAYOFFS

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks capitalized on what many consider the two weaknesses of the Los Angeles Lakers — rebounding and half-court offense — to end all talk of a sweep in the Western Conference final with a 106-94 victory.

While sixth man Roy Tarpley grabbed 20 rebounds to match his club playoff record and spark a 52-33 advantage on the boards Friday night, the Mavericks limited the Lakers' fastbreak that Dallas at the Forum.

"We got back on defense as a team, and that helps a great deal," Dallas guard Rolando Blackman said after his club cut Los Angeles' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. "It wasn't just one person guarding on one-on-one. One-on-one defense

doesn't work in the NBA." The Lakers shot 61.5 percent in their 123-101 Game 2 victory, but were forced into their half-court game Friday night, and hit just 49 percent from the floor. Their fastbreak, brilliant in the first two games, rarely surfaced in Game 3.

Dallas has a chance to even the series Sunday afternoon (2:30 p.m. CDT) at Reunion Arena. Game 5 is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Forum.

Dallas, the NBA's top rebounding team during the regular season, handled the Lakers 25-10 on the offensive end, with Tarpley collecting 11 rebounds

## What Sweep?

• What: NBA Western Conference finals, Dallas Mavericks vs. Los Angeles Lakers.

• Friday's score: Dallas 106, Los Angeles 94. Dallas pulls within 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

• Leaders: Roy Tarpley pulled down 20 rebounds and Mark Aguirre poured in 23 points and added 10 rebounds.

• Keys: Mavericks took advantage of Lakers' weak areas, rebounding and half-court offense, to win game three of series. Game 4 will be Sunday afternoon at Dallas.

underneath the Mavericks' basket.

In the second half, Dallas held a 28-12 overall advantage, which included a 12-2 margin on the offensive boards.

"That's scary," Lakers Coach See MAVS, Page 2B

# North Carolina upsets Florida

## NCAA BASEBALL

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Brian Bark went 6-for-6 and hit a double that sparked a 5-run third inning to help third-seeded North Carolina State upset top-seeded Florida 13-3 Friday in the NCAA East Regional.

The win sends the Wolfpack into a Saturday third-round matchup against Stetson, which eliminated George Mason Thursday. The Gators were scheduled to play the loser of the FSU-Tulane game.

In the win against Florida, N.C. State took a 2-0 lead after Bark homered with a man on Florida countered with a run when Julio Mendez scored on a Mario Linares single to move the Gators to within 2-1.

It was the third inning that all

but put the game out of reach, however. The scoring started when Paul Spart singled, stole second and then scored when Mark Withers doubled. Withers moved to third on Bark's double and then scored on a Gary Shinglebecker single to make it 4-1.

Turtle Zaun walked to load the bases and then Bill Klenoshek singled to score Bark and Shinglebecker and make it 6-1. Zaun scored on a Bryn Koso single to give N.C. State its last run of the inning.

Florida answered the timing with two more runs to close to See NCAA, Page 2B

# Seminole takes two from Orange

By Mark Blythe  
Herald Sports Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County came up with a pair of wins, 4-3 and 9-3, over Orange County in an exhibition softball doubleheader before 201 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

The game was the first ever played between the two counties and hopes of an annual event are pending on this year's success. The game is designed to bring the top softball players together for a matchup at the conclusion of the season.

The Seminole County team took the lead first in the opening game with a run in the bottom of the first inning. After two outs Lake Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg singled up the middle. Lake Howell's Julie Barton followed with a single that was misplayed as Brandenburg circled the bases to score the game's first run.

The Orange County squad came right back, though, and scored a run to even the score in the top of the second inning. Christy Ray led the inning off by reaching on an error that sent her to second. Shawn Czarniecki then singled to plate Ray and tie the score at 1-1.

Seminole County added two runs in the bottom of the second with Lake Mary's Brooke Taylor starting things off with a single. Lake Brantley's Penny Siqueiros

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followed with a single to place runners on first and second. Lake Howell's Val Montico then hit a sharp grounder to second that was booted as both Taylor and Siqueiros came around to score.

Orange County added a run in the fourth and seventh inning to tie the score at 3-3 and force Seminole to score in the bottom of the seventh to complete the game.

Seminole came through with Seminole High School's Bobbie Osborne led the frame off with an infield single. Lake Brantley's Heather Meyer then sent a single to right field to place runners on first and second. Lake Brantley's Stacy Brandenburg then stroked a single to left center to score Osborne and give Seminole County the opening game victory.

Seminole got rolling early in the second game also as, after an out, Osborne, who went 4-of-5 on the night, singled to left. After the second out Lake Howell's Leslie Barton ripped a single to right center that sent Osborne to second. Taylor followed with a single to left center that scored Osborne and gave Seminole County a 1-0 lead.

Orange County evened the score up quickly as Kim Ferris See SOFTBALL, Page 3B

## King Eagles



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Burger King came on strong in the second half of the season and ended up ruling the Seminole Softball Club's Eagles Division. Players on the team include Shelly Spencer, Nicole Wyka, Kelly Turner, Jennifer Powell,

Trisha Sukanek, Amy Clay, Christine Risse, Ann Weston and Nicki Rathbun. Coaches are Paul Rathbun, Larry Risse (manager) and Chuck Sukanek.



Chris Evert

# Navratilova, Edberg win in straight sets

PARIS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova finally got in a little practice at the \$3.9 million French Open Friday, when she beat Austrian Barbara Paulus 6-2, 6-4 in the third round.

In the men's third round, second seed Stefan Edberg defeated fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson in straight sets. Edberg, 22, led 5-4 in the final set but surrendered four match points as Gunnarsson pulled back to 5-5. Edberg won the next game but Gunnarsson won the 12th to force the tie-breaker.

The No. 2 seed was down 5-2 in the tie-breaker but won the final five points of the 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) match.

Edberg said there was no weakness in

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his own game.

"You know I was 5-2 down in the tie-breaker, but then I made five good points," he said. "Jan played well. Every time he needed a point he hit the big serve. I was just waiting for it to stop."

Edberg is seeded to meet another Swede, third-seeded Mats Wilander, in the semifinals. Wilander's match against Slobodan Zivojnovic of Yugoslavia was halted in the second set by rain with Wilander leading 6-2, 3-2.

PARIS (UPI) — Chris Evert, suffering from a foot injury, took the day off from

practice Friday to rest for her third-round match against Arantxa Sanchez de la Pena at the \$3.9 million French Open.

The match was postponed one day until Saturday to allow Evert to recover from a bone scan performed Thursday in a Paris hospital.

The third seed said Friday the pain was "not as intense as yesterday," but she said her heel was still bothering her.

Evert was forced to withdraw from the Italian Open in Rome last month when a bone spur in her heel became inflamed.

She said after her first- and second-round matches in Paris that the spur was not bothering her but that the heel was bruised and sore.

"Evert will make a decision about playing the match after her morning workout," a statement issued by the Women's International Tennis Association said.

The statement said the injury "is the same as the one (Evert) sustained at the Italian Open three weeks ago."

Also Friday, ninth seed Andre Agassi of the United States was leading Soviet Andre Vysand 7-5, 5-5 when their match was halted.

Frenchman Yannick Noah beat Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 to reach the fourth round. Noah said it was his best match so far.

## Bonnett returns to Charlotte

CONCORD, N.C. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett left Charlotte Motor Speedway last year in an ambulance with a career-threatening leg injury, but Friday he was at the 1.5-mile track preparing for this weekend's Coca-Cola 600.

"Going into Charlotte this year," Bonnett said, "I'm not thinking about 1987. I'm thinking about the fact that I won the World 600 (now Coca-Cola 600) here in 1982 and 1983 and that it's about time to win it again."

Last year, the Charlotte speedway was frustrating and physically damaging for the Alabama driver.

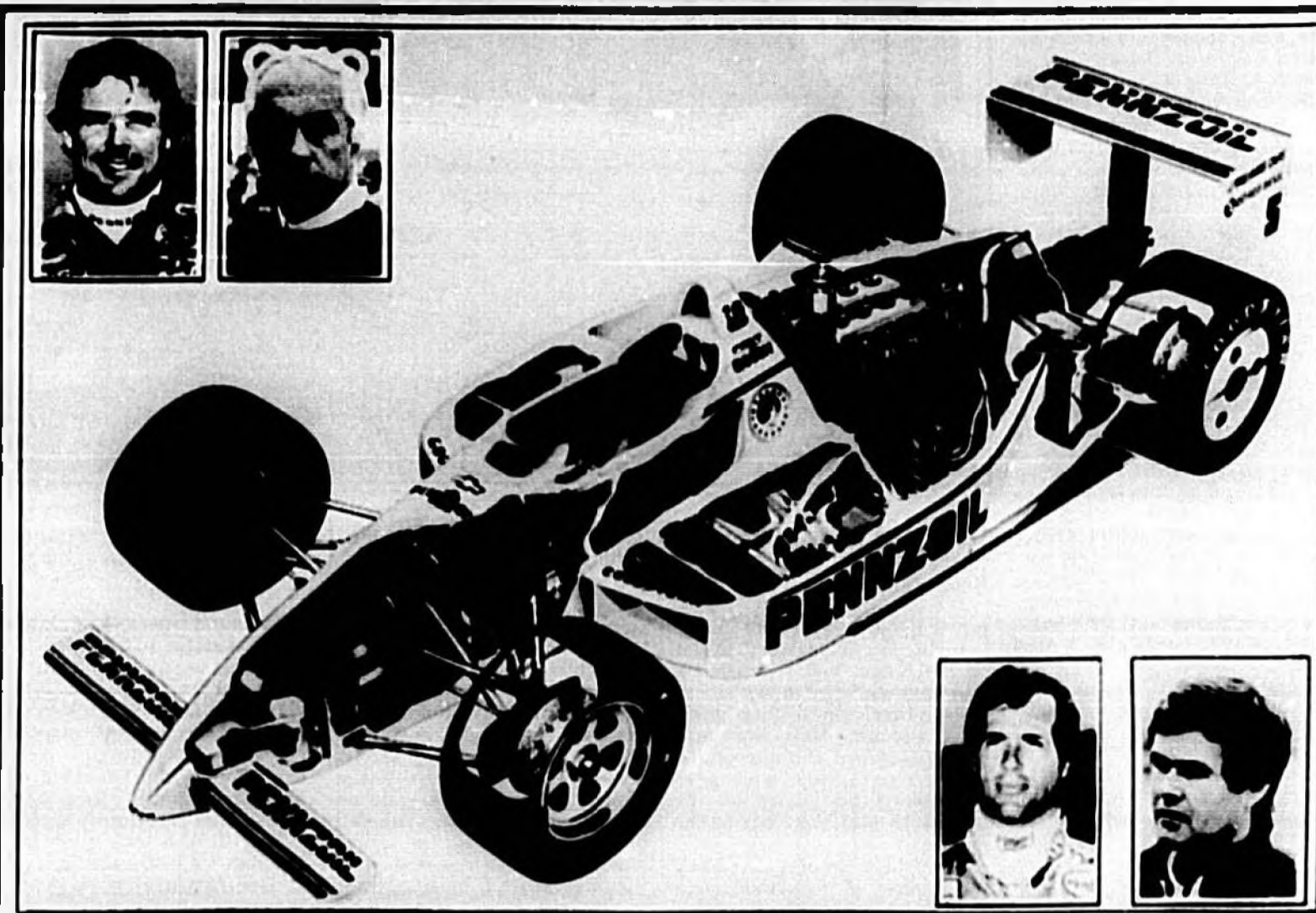
During May 1987, he crashed in turn three in The Winston and the Coca-Cola 600. He tagged the wall in turn one during practice prior to the Oakwood Homes 500 in October, then slammed into the fourth turn wall during that event. It was that crash that left him with the season-ending right leg injury. It took rescuers 20 minutes to remove Bonnett from his Pontiac after it stopped on the frontstretch's grassy apron. An opening was cut in the roof and Bonnett, 41, was lifted straight up and out of the wreckage. The bone in the upper part of his leg was shattered, and he suffered extensive muscle damage.

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**AUTO RACING LINEUP**  
Wendell Scott 300  
At Concord, N.C., May 27  
(Listed with driver, make of car, and qualifying speed.)  
1. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 168.999 mph; 2. Bobby Hill, Buick, 167.300; 3. Mike Alexander, Buick, 166.154; 4. Mark Martin, Ford, 165.975; 5. Harry Gant, Buick, 165.819; 6. Dale Jarrett, Oldsmobile, 164.599; 7. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, 164.424; 8. Tommy Ellis, Buick, 164.319; 9. Brad Torgue, Oldsmobile, 164.219; 10. Jimmy Spencer, Buick, 164.216; 11. Rick Mast, Buick, 164.194; 12. Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 163.770; 13. Brett Horn, Buick, 163.688; 14. Larry Pearson, Chevrolet, 163.273; 15. Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 163.270; 16. Mike Swain, Chevrolet, 163.093; 17. Jimmy Hensley, Buick, 162.729; 18. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 162.516; 19. Bobby Labonte, Buick, 162.216; 20. Bill Elliott, Ford, 161.919.

21. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 161.851; 22. Rob Moroso, Oldsmobile, 161.264; 23. Ed Berry, Buick, 161.022; 24. Kyle Petty, Ford, 162.857; 25. Patry Miller, Buick, 162.802; 26. Danny Allison, Buick, 162.369; 27. Elton Sawyer, Chevrolet, 161.907; 28. L.D. Ojinger, Buick, 161.826; 29. Bobby Allison, Buick, 161.774; 30. Joe Custer, Oldsmobile, 161.769; 31. Billy Standridge, Chevrolet, 161.629; 32. Ronnie Lewis, Oldsmobile, 161.594; 33. Boice Lova, Pontiac, 161.444; 34. Sterling Martin, Oldsmobile, 161.318; 35. Jack Ingram, Chevrolet, 161.136; 36. Tom Peck, Chevrolet, 161.016; 37. Tommy Houston, provisional; 38. Larry Pollard, Buick, provisional.



A look at the Rick Mears signed by Roger Penske (lower left) and Al Unser (lower right) Penske cars at the Indy 500. (Inset, top left) car driver (top right). Danny Sullivan

## Indy could belong to Penske

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Roger Penske drivers Rick Mears, Danny Sullivan and Al Unser will start Sunday's Indianapolis 500 with the rest of the field in a familiar position — behind them.

Those three drivers, equipped with the formidable combination of the sleek Penske chassis and the powerful Chevrolet engine, have dominated this month's activity at the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway. For the first time in history, the front row of America's most glamorous automobile race will be comprised of drivers from the same team.

Although no one expects the remainder of the 33-car field in Sunday's 72nd running of the race to concede anything to the Penske garage, Sullivan said the team's impressive showing has to have an effect on the other drivers.

"Obviously, if you're another team or whatever, you're thinking 'Gee, these guys are awfully strong, they put three guys up front,'" said Sullivan, who performed his spectacular "spin-and-win" routine at the speedway in 1985. "They've got to feel that they're a little behind."

Mears, a two-time winner on the pole at Indy for the fourth time, shattered his own qualifying mark when he turned his four qualifying laps at an average speed of 219.198 mph. Sullivan qualified second at 216.214 mph, and Unser, who won for the fourth time last year, clocked

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in at 215.270 mph.

It was a sweet turn of events for the Penske crew, which suffered through a miserable month of May in 1987, unable to get the PC-16 chassis up to competitive speeds. Although Unser won the race, Penske was still upset afterward at the ineffectiveness of his chassis.

He hired Nigel Bennett, who designed the 1987 Lola chassis, and the result is what Sullivan and Mears describe as a "happy" race car.

"The comfort level, I think, is the biggest difference," Mears said. "It was a very pleasant surprise. When a car is happy, that means a driver is happy. It means the car is doing what you want it to do."

Mario Andretti had his car working well in practice before qualifying, topping the 220 mph mark, but his qualifying speed was a disappointing 214.692 that put him behind Mears in the second row. But Andretti, the 1969 winner who broke down last year after leading the first 170 laps, believes he has sorted out the problems with his Lola-Chevrolet.

"(The performance of the Penske cars) concerns me, of course, because all three cars are very good," said Andretti, who has had a series of misfortunes at the speedway. "But we're just going to have

to let it unfold. You can make all the predictions going in, but it's only talk. I think we should be able to race with them. If not, we're in trouble."

Weather forecasts for the 200-lap race call for sunny skies and temperatures near 90 degrees, which would make the track slicker and reduce speeds, negating some of the advantage enjoyed by the Penske cars. The race is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. EST and will be televised live by ABC.

Al Unser Jr., the fifth-fastest qualifier, does not expect Mears or anyone else to run away from the field as Andretti did last year. Andretti led the field by one lap before his engine blew.

"What Mario did last year was a rarity," said Unser, looking to join his father and uncle, Bobby, as Indy 500 champions. "For a man to do that again this year is kind of unlikely. With the reduction of the boost (to 45 cubic inches) and all that, I think you're going to find more competition among the leaders and more cars on the lead lap."

There are eight former champions in the field and five rookies, including Bill Vukovich III, grandson of two-time winner Bill Vukovich, who died at the speedway while leading the 1955 race.

Joining Andretti and Unser Jr. in the second row is Arie Luyendyk, while the third row consists of Scott Brayton, Emerson Fittipaldi, and Derek Daly.

## Soviets defeat US boxers

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Olympic boxing hopefuls captured seven of nine bouts over the United States Friday night in the final meeting between the two countries before the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

The Soviets posted victories in five of the six weight classifications, losing their only bouts in the 156-pound and 176-pound classes.

In the U.S. victories, James Crisp of the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas, won a split decision over Everitt Zaitsev in the 156-pound class, and Phillip Jackson of Miami turned back Renat Trishev in the 176-pound class, also on a split decision.

Two matches failed to go the full three rounds. In the opening match, Alexander Ostrovsky retired Tony Robinson of St. Louis at 1:55 of the second round. The fight featured the Soviets' oldest fighter, Ostrovsky, 29, and the youngest U.S. fighter, Robinson, 18.

Alexander Burmistrov stopped Byron Wrice, of the U.S. Navy in San Diego, at 42 seconds in Round 2 in the heavyweight 201-plus-pound class.

The Soviets were led by Evgeni Sudakov over Dennis Fikes, U.S. Army Fort Bragg, N.C. in the 201-pound class. Alexander Zolkin over Tim Igou of Binghamton, N.Y., also 201-pound class. Sergei Kobzarev over Anthony Henbrick of the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg in the 165-pound class; Andrei Kurmavka over Willie Kemp of Syracuse, N.Y. in the 165-pound class, and Victor Kaputkin over Tony Bonds of Winter Haven, Fla. in the 156-pound class.

## TATE SPEAKS OUT

HOUSTON (UPI) — International Boxing Federation mid-fewweight champion Frank Tate claims he has not altered his preparation because Sunday's bout against Sanderline Williams is a non-title affair.

"I'm approaching this fight just like a title fight," said Tate, who trains in Houston. "I have to keep winning no matter what the situation."

Tate, 22-0 with 13 knockouts, faces Williams, of Cleveland, who is 22-5 with 13 knockouts, in one of two bouts Sunday from the George R. Brown Convention Center. The event is to be televised nationally by NBC.

The second fight is a U.S. Boxing Association junior featherweight title match between James Pippas of Pasadena, Calif., and Jesse Benevides of Corpus Christi.

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Pat Riley said, "Unless we get that taken care of in a hurry, this series will be tied in a hurry."

Tarpley, who had 20 rebounds in Game 1, and Mark Aguirre teamed to fuel the decisive 10-1 fourth-quarter surge that lifted Dallas to only its second victory in eight games against Los Angeles this season.

Leading 85-84 with 7:41 to play, the Mavericks controlled the offensive boards and took a 95-85 advantage — the first double-digit lead of the game — with 3:49 left.

Aguirre, who had 23 points and 10 rebounds, and Tarpley, who finished with 21 points to compile the first 20-20 game in Dallas playoff history, each had 5 points in the 10-1 run.

After Aguirre scored on a goaltending violation by Michael Cooper, Tarpley struck for a 3-point play over Mychal Thompson to make it 90-84. Aguirre then hit the first of two free throws, but missed the second, with the rebound tipped back to him by Blackman.

Dallas then had three tries at another basket before Tarpley was fouled underneath. He sank 2 foul shots for a 93-85 lead, and

following a Los Angeles timeout, Aguirre buried a baseline jumper for the 10-point bulge.

The Lakers got to within 97-89, but Derek Harper cemented the victory by sinking a 3-pointer with 2:23 to play, to send the capacity crowd of 17,007 at Reunion into a frenzy.

"I sensed before the game that we were going to have a good one," Tarpley said. "We wanted to play aggressive defense, we wanted to be everywhere on the court."

Blackman scored 20 points on 10 of 17 shooting, while Sam Perkins added 16 points, including 9 in the final period, and 11 rebounds.

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 19 points, but Byron Scott — who entered having averaged 28.6 points against the Mavericks this season — scored only 11 on 4 of 13 shooting.

Aguirre, playing despite a bruised right heel, had 11 points and 6 rebounds to help the Mavericks build a 26-25 edge after one period.

Tarpley, who entered the game 70 seconds into the contest and played 41 minutes, collected 10 points and a club playoff record 9 rebounds in the second quarter as Dallas took a 52-51 halftime lead.



## Bolton signs

Oviedo High's Brad Bolton signs a grant-in-aid to play basketball for Flagler College in St. Augustine while his father and Oviedo assistant coach Ed Bolton looks on. Bolton was among Seminole County's leaders in scoring and assists this past season.

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within 7-3, but then the Wolfpack scored two in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the ninth to set the final margin at 13-3.

Todd Douma took the loss for Florida after allowing six hits in two innings and striking out one to drop to 6-3. Brad Rhodes, now 11-1, got the win after giving up eight hits in 7 1/3 innings.

With the loss, Florida dropped to 44-17, while N.C. State improved to 45-15.

## TECH TRIUMPHS

MIAMI (UPI) — K.G. White hit two homers as Georgia Tech defeated the University of South Carolina 7-6 Friday in the NCAA Atlantic regional baseball tournament.

After the Georgia Tech win the rest of the schedule was postponed because of two heavy downpours. Tournament officials said play would begin again at noon Saturday with the game between No. 1 seed Miami, a winner in the opening round, and first-round loser James Madison.

If Miami wins, Towson State and South Carolina would play in a loser's bracket game at 4

p.m. If James Madison wins Miami would play South Carolina.

Opponents in Saturday's third game would be determined by the results of the first two games.

In action Friday, Tech's John Davis (7-4) pitched 5 2/3 innings before retiring with a bloody blister and got the win. Ken Poole, nicknamed "The Exterminator," closed the door for three innings and got his ninth save of the year. Joe Cardwell (10-3) took the loss for the Gamecocks.

"It was another great tournament ball game," said Carolina coach June Raines. "We put the people on base and got the big hits, we just couldn't bust this thing open."

Things started dismal for the Gamecocks. In the first inning White hit his first home run over the scoreboard in leftfield. The towering shot was off a 1-2 pitch, and it gave the Yellow Jackets a 1-0 lead.

"I was really just looking to get some good wood on the ball," White said. "I was fortunate that the ball carried out of the park."

Tech's second inning brought in two more runs.

# Horner returns with game-winner

**United Press International**  
 Bob Horner enjoyed his return to Atlanta — even before producing the game-winning RBI.

The former Brave delivered a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Friday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over Atlanta.

"It's home," Horner said of Atlanta. "My wife and I bought our first home here. It was home for 10 years."

Horner spent the first nine years of his major-league career with the Braves, before playing in Japan last season. He signed as a free agent with the Cardinals this past off-season.

"It was fun coming back," he said. "I made a nice living while I played here. This ballpark was good to me. I hit a lot of home runs (174) here."

Steve Peters, 1-2, threw one-third of an inning to notch his first major-league victory. Todd Worrell allowed two hits over two innings to earn his National League-leading 13th save.

With the score 2-2, Tom Brunansky opened the eighth with a single off Jose Alvarez, 1-1, and went to third on Terry Pendleton's single. Horner followed with his game-winning fly ball to left field.

After Pendleton went to second on a groundout, and Luis Alcea was walked intentionally, Paul Assenmacher relieved Alvarez. Pinch-hitter Tom Pagnozzi singled to score Pendleton and make the score 4-2. Pendleton reentered his right hamstring between third and home, and had to be helped from the field. He is listed as day-to-day.

**Cubs 3, Astros 2**  
 At Chicago, Jody Davis

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cracked two home runs to make a winner of Greg Maddux, 8-3, who allowed four hits in eight-plus innings. Goose Gossage earned his sixth save. Rafael Palmeiro, who entered as the league's top hitter with a .351 average, also homered. Danny Darwin, 2-4, took the loss.

### Padres 2, Mets 0

At New York, Mark Grant, 1-4, and Mark Davis, who notched his fifth save, combined on a four-hitter as New York was shut out for the first time this season. Sid Fernandez, 2-4, and Terry Leach yielded just four hits. San Diego snapped an eight-game road losing skid. Dickie Thon had an RBI single in the sixth, and Roberto Alomar followed with a triple.

### Phillies 5, Giants 2

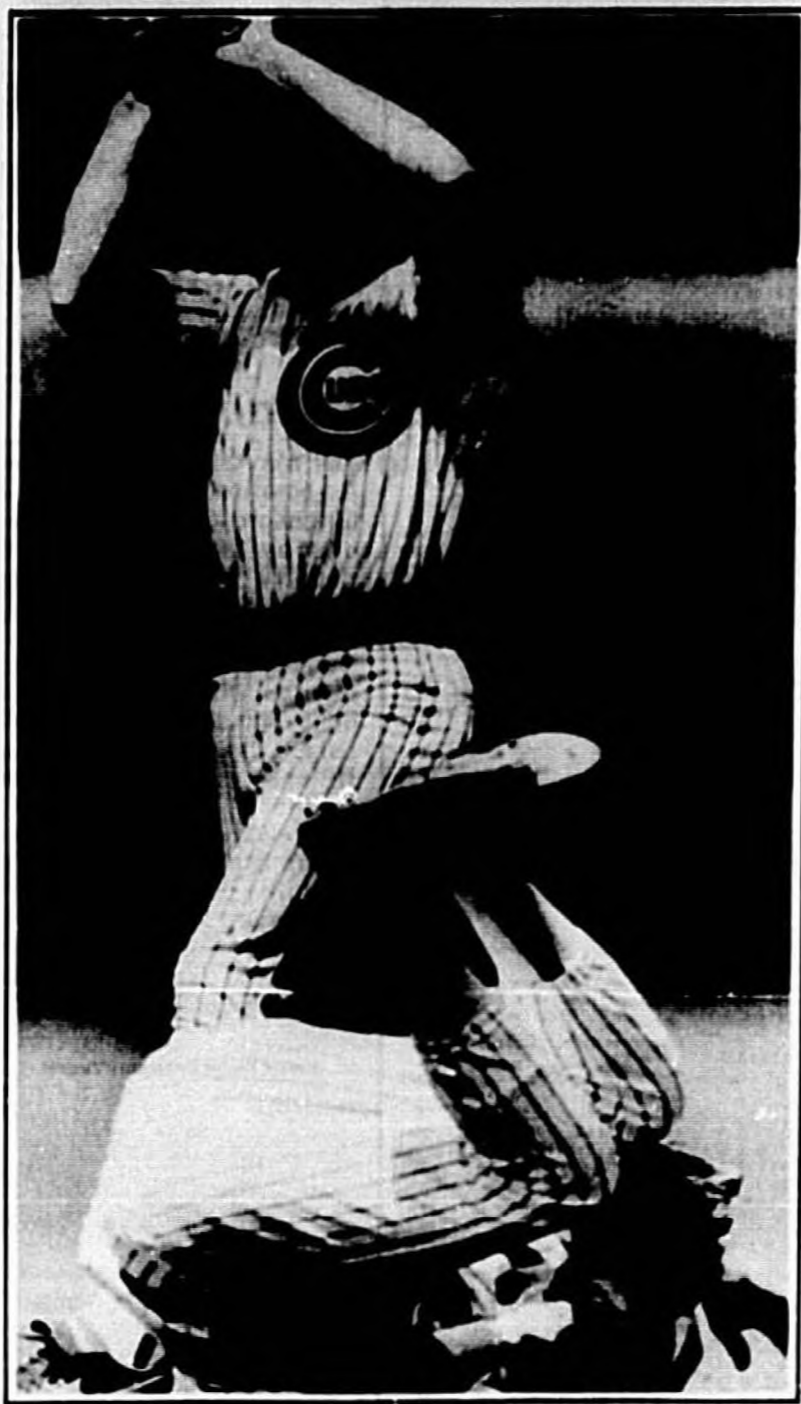
At Philadelphia, Kevin Gross, 5-2, pitched 8 2-3 innings, and Steve Bedrosian recorded his second save. Juan Samuel hit a two-run triple in the fifth off Kelly Downs, 2-5, to up Philadelphia's lead to 4-0. Gross lost his shutout when Jeffrey Leonard delivered a two-run single in the eighth.

### Reds 5, Pirates 3

At Cincinnati, Jeff Treadway knocked in two runs with a pair of doubles off Brian Fisher, 4-1, who allowed four runs over 5 1-3 innings. Cincinnati starter Danny Jackson left with a strained hamstring in the fifth. Pat Pacillo relieved, and improved to 1-0. John Franco notched his sixth save.

### Dodgers 5, Expos 2

At Montreal, Kirk Gibson singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth, and stroked an RBI double in Los Angeles' three-run ninth. Jesse Orosco, 2-1, earned



Chicago's Paul Noce grabs a fly ball while teammate Manny Trillo tumbles to the ground. The Cubs defeated the Houston Astros Friday, 3-2.

the victory. Alejandro Pena, Andres Galarraga led off the ninth with his 11th homer for McClure, 1-2, took the loss. Montreal.

# Jones bails out Bailes, Indians

**United Press International**

Cleveland's Doug Jones has helped transform the Indians' bullpen from a major disappointment last year into a pleasant surprise thus far in 1988.

Jones earned his 10th save Friday night to help lift the Indians to a 6-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I had a good breaking ball and changeup," said Jones, who had a team-leading eight saves last year. "It also makes it easier when you know you have a good defense behind you."

Jones relieved starter Scott Bailes, 4-4, with runners on first and second and none out in the ninth.

"I'm more excited for Scott than myself," Jones said. "It's a lot easier to pitch against a free-swinging club. I can change speeds because they are usually one-pitch hitters."

Jones struck out Glenn Briggs, who homered off Bailes in the fourth, then got Dale Sveum and pinch-hitter B.J. Surhoff out on fly balls to end the game.

"I had to bear down on Briggs," Jones said. "We have a game plan on how to pitch to him."

The Indians staked Bailes to a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning, but the left-hander couldn't maintain his control.

"When I get ahead of the hitters, I win a lot, but it's when I get behind the hitters, I lose a lot," Bailes said.

Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn credited Bailes and Jones with stifling his hitters at key times.

"Bailes pitched a good ballgame, and I don't think that Jones throws garbage. Tonight, Jones had his fastball one click above average and he had a good breaking ball."

Cleveland scored a run in both the fifth and sixth innings, and chased starter Mike Birkbeck, 2-4, in the seventh.

"We did the little things that counted tonight," said Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards, who watched his team record its 30th victory of the season and remain 1 1-2 games behind the Yankees in the American League East.

"I figured I was coming out, but with Jones out there, I didn't mind," Bailes said. "Last year, I would have wanted to stay in."

Elsewhere, Toronto edged Chicago 4-3, Minnesota whipped Detroit 7-1, Texas nipped Kansas City 3-2, New York belted Seattle 5-1, California downed Baltimore 4-2, and Oakland defeated Boston 3-2.

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In the National League: Chicago 3, Houston 2; San Diego 2, New York 0; Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2; Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2; and Los Angeles 5, Montreal 2.

### Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3

At Toronto, Juan Beniquez singled in the tying run, and Nelson Liriano singled home the game-winner in the ninth inning to help down Chicago. Bobby Thigpen, 1-5, took the loss. Duane Ward, 1-0, picked up the victory in with 2 1-3 innings of work.

### Twins 7, Tigers 1

At Minneapolis, Randy Bush's three-run homer sparked a four-run sixth inning to enable Frank Viola to win his seventh straight start. Viola, 8-1, allowed one run on seven hits and struck out eight over seven innings. Jack Morris, 4-6, surrendered five runs on six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

### Rangers 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Stanley doubled off the glove of third baseman Kevin Seitzer to drive in two runs and lift Texas. Jose Guzman, 5-3, yielded seven hits, walked four and struck out seven. Royals starter Floyd Bannister, 6-4, walked one and struck out five.

### Yankees 5, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Jack Clark hit two sacrifice flies and Tommy John and Cecilio Guante combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Yankees to their sixth straight victory. John, 3-1, allowed five hits and one run, struck out three and walked one in six innings. Guante pitched three innings for his fourth save. Scott Bankhead, 0-2, took the loss.

### Angels 4, Orioles 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Chuck Finley allowed six hits over 7 2-3 innings to carry the Angels. Tony Armas singled in two runs in the fifth inning off starter Jeff Ballard, 1-1, to break a 2-2 tie. Finley, 3-6, struck out four and walked two. Rookie Bryan Harvey worked 1 1-3 innings for his third save.

### A's 3, Red Sox 2

At Oakland, Calif., Jose Canseco and Mike Gallego each belted a solo homer to help down Boston. Oakland starter Curt Young, 4-2, pitched five-plus innings, allowed seven hits. He walked two and struck out one. Dennis Eckersley threw two perfect innings to earn his leading 15th save. Bruce Hurst fell to 6-2.

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drove 50 yards to the Seminoles 20. Evans gained 36 yards during the drive while Smith picked up eight on the ground and seven on a pass from Vereck. On first down at the 20, though, Lake Howell fumbled and Ralph Hardy recovered for the Noles.

Seminole then put together an impressive drive of its own. Jones got the drive going as he swept around left end for a 33-yard gain to the Lake Howell 38. After a penalty on Seminoles, Taylor completed a six-yard pass to Henry Williams and an 11-yard screen to Jones to put the ball at the 29. Jones later went 11 yards to the 17 and he picked up another 11 yards on a draw play for a first and goal at the seven.

Williams then got the call and slice through the middle for a seven-yard touchdown. Roll's kick gave the Noles a 7-0 lead with 1:52 left in the quarter.

Lake Howell came right back behind the pinpoint passing of Vereck and the hands of Bobby Liefelder to mount a last-minute drive. Vereck's 12-yard pass to Liefelder got the drive going and he later completed a 10-yard pass to Liefelder to put the ball at the 21. A pass interference penalty on the

Noles moved the ball to the 11 and, two plays later, Vereck hit Liefelder in the corner of the end zone on a nine-yard scoring pass. The Silver Hawks then went for the victory with the two-point conversion, but Vereck's pass was incomplete and Seminoles came out with a 7-6 victory.

In Friday night's first quarter of play, Lake Howell totally dominated DeLand, both offensively and defensively. On offense, Smith and Evans picked up huge amounts of real estate to put the Hawks in scoring position. Jamie Furush scored the first TD of the quarter on a one-yard plunge and Vereck later went 10 yards on a quarterback keeper for a 14-0 lead.

Defensively, Greg Astle, George Wisneski and Gary Blocker made some big hits as the Silver Hawks limited the Bulldogs to virtually nothing on offense.

After its overtime loss to Seminoles, Oviedo went against DeLand in the third quarter, and it too wound up going into overtime. DeLand scored first in OT when Calvin Sutton ran in from two yards and Paul Thurmond added the conversion.

Oviedo scored on a third-down pass from Blanton to Brian McGinnes, but the conversion kick was wide right.



Lake Howell's Rick Evans (21) boifs up field while DeLand's Rodney Harris tries to make the stop. Evans turned in an impressive performance as the Silver Hawks downed the Bulldogs, 14-0, in the first quarter of the Seminole Spring Football Jamboree.

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led off the bottom of the first inning with a triple to left field. Gina Stone then sent a line shot to deep left to score Christy Terisi who had come into run for Ferris.

Orange County took the lead in the bottom of the second inning with Beth Robbins leading off with a triple that got behind the left and right center fielders. Robbins could not rounded the bases, but fell rounding first and ended up just making it to third on a nice relay throw from Meyer who was playing left center. After an out Ferris delivered a run scoring single to left to give Orange County a 2-1 advantage.

Seminole County tied the score in the top of the third with Lake Mary's Amy Adams leading the inning off with a single up the middle. Osborne followed with a single to right with Siqueiros reaching on an error to load the bases. Barton then flew out to left center to score Adams as Osborne was caught trying for third on the play.

Apopka's Theresa Lisk opened the bottom half of the inning off with a triple to left field and scored on a sacrifice by Tracy Smith who flew out to right field as Orange County regained its one run lead, 3-2, entering the fourth inning.

Seminole County came up with three runs in the top of the fourth inning, though, and took

control of the game. Lake Brantley's Michelle Weston started things off with a triple to left center. Adams then reached safely on an error that sent Weston to third. Osborne then ripped her fourth consecutive single to right to plate Weston and tie the score at 3-3.

After an out Barton sent a shot up the middle that fell in for a triple to score Osborne and give Seminoles County the lead for good. Taylor reached on an error by the left fielder to score Barton and give Seminoles County a 5-3 lead.

Seminole County came up with some tough defensive plays over the final four innings with Siqueiros, Lake Brantley's Kim Robinson and Lake Mary's Val Smith all contributing greatly.

Seminole County upped its lead in the top of the sixth with a single run, after an out Smith reached on a single followed by an infield single by Weston to place runners on first and second. Adams then grounded to short with the Orange County team throwing the ball away on a double play attempt. The error scored Smith and upped the lead to 6-3.

"It was great to see how these kids came together and played together," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "These are great kids and we're pleased with the way they handled themselves, they were fantastic."

## Savages 1-1 in 1st day of tourney

**FIVE POINTS** — The Seminole Savages dropped their opener, but came back strong in game two Friday in the first day of the Seminole Softball Club Tournament. In their first game on Friday, the Savages dropped a 4-3 decision to West Orlando in which they were held to just

six hits. The Savages got their offense going in game two as a seven-run fourth inning paved the way to a 10-4 victory over Rockledge. Heather Van Orden had three hits in the game while Terra Calvin, Nicki Rathbun and Christine Risse picked up two hits each.

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Leading ladies

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association held an awards luncheon this past Wednesday at the Mayfair Country Club. In the top photo, Sandra Chiffy of American Pioneer Savings Bank (far right) presented awards to the club champions. They included (from left) champion Peggy Billups; runnerup Annette Hodges; 1st net Miriam Andrews and 1st net runnerup Stella Brooks. In the bottom photo, the Most Improved Golfer award goes to Gerri Whiteside (left) and is presented by MWGA's Jonnie Elam.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sabatini overwhelms foe

Editor's note: This is a late-breaking article on results of Saturday's early matches at the French Open. Results of Friday's matches are in a separate article on Page 2B.

PARIS (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina became the first woman to qualify for the quarterfinals of the French Open Saturday, overwhelming 15-year-old Brenda Schultz of Holland 6-4, 6-1.

Third seed Chris Evert, a seven-time champion on the soft clay of Roland Garros stadium, said early Saturday afternoon she would be able to play her third-round match against 16-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain despite a bruised heel.

The match was delayed a day from Friday after Evert had a bone scan on the heel and the 33-year-old American did not decide until shortly before the scheduled start of the match whether she would play.

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Rome earlier this month, was feeling better. She was examined by a doctor Saturday morning and practiced for about an hour before deciding to play Sanchez.

Top-seeded woman and defending champion Steffi Graf of West Germany was to face Nathalie Tauziat of France later Saturday in a fourth-round match.

Two generations of American tennis were to clash Saturday as former world No. 1 John McEnroe faced 16-year-old Michael Chang in a men's third-round match.

McEnroe, 20, the 16th seed and the oldest man remaining in the \$3.9 million tournament, had never played Chang, the youngest male on the tennis circuit.

Lanes being resurfaced

SANFORD — Summer is upon us and we are gearing up for a cool summer of fun. We are resurfacing the lanes this weekend. So we will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday (May 28, 29, and 30th). Come on out Tuesday and try the new lanes.

Only about five or six hundred bowlers left the beach and pools last weekend for our 25¢ days but several of them took the opportunity to sign up for summer leagues. We still have a few openings on almost every summer league so give us a call and we will sign you up for your choice.

Parents, if you've held off on bringing your young ones in to bowl because you are afraid we do not have shoes or bowling balls for them. We now have sizes 11, 12 & 13 in children shoes and 6 & 7 lb. bowling balls. We also have plastic bumpers for the channels C gutters for you uncouth old time bowlers. With the bumpers in channels there are no more channel balls for your children, and they will enjoy bowling with you much more. When you come in to bowl, just ask for a lane with bumpers.

Don't forget you only have until May 31st to qualify in the Champion of Champion Tournament. We have 15 entries and one out of three go to the finals at Melody Lanes.

Advertisement for Melody Lanes featuring a photo of Roger Quick and text about free admission and lottery tickets.

SPORTS FANS!

Advertisement for Ken Rummel featuring a photo of a man and the text 'I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW'.

Here's a surprising fact. Most of the greatest players in baseball history were NOT kept by their original teams, but were traded during their big league careers. For example, the player with the highest lifetime batting average, Ty Cobb was traded from the Tigers to the A's. The top home run hitter, Hank Aaron, was traded from the Braves to the Brewers. The winningest pitcher, Cy Young, was traded from the Cards to the Red Sox to the Indians. The great Willie Mays was traded from the Giants to the Mets. The great Babe Ruth was traded from the Red Sox to the Yankees. And so it goes.

Large advertisement for Ken Rummel featuring a photo of a man and text about sports facts, lottery tickets, and contact information.

## At A Glance

### VFW post, auxiliary officers installed

WINTER SPRINGS — The officers of the Winter Springs Veteran of Foreign Wars Post #5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary were installed at the post home on May 21.

Incoming officers for 1988-89 are: Ron Hall, commander; Harry Johnston Jr., senior vice commander; Jim Glenday, junior vice commander; Dale Haines, quartermaster; Fred Leonard, surgeon.

Auxiliary officers are: Jane Hall, president; "Bobbie" Glenday, senior vice president; Ida Villar, junior vice president; Evelyn Hart, treasurer; Nan Brinker, chaplain; Ruth Pitt, conductress; Mary Rorie, guard; Jerry-Ann Greer, patriotic instructor.

At the District 18 meeting on May 15, Fred Leonard of the Winter Springs post was elected to the office of District 18 commander. District 18 covers 11 posts within Orange and Seminole counties.

### Two from Seminole make honor roll

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Two Seminole County students are among those earning academic honors at East Carolina University.

Gregory Allen Marko, son of Richard and Theresa Marko of Longwood, and Vaun Marie Tachieder, daughter of John and Susan Tachieder of Altamonte Springs, were named to the university's honor roll.

The honor roll includes students with a B average and no grade below C.

### Students work their way up to dean's list

MARS HILL, N.C. — Susan Elizabeth Tatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tatch of Longwood, and Carla Jo Virgin, of Oviedo, have been named to the spring-term dean's list at Mars Hill College.

Tatch is a junior social work major, and Virgin is a senior psychology major who has received her bachelor of arts degree.

### Daughters bridge over to become Brownies

SANFORD — Daisy Girl Scout Troop #1104 from Wilson Elementary School participated in a "bridging" ceremony Wednesday to become Brownie Girl Scouts.

The eight girls who are now Brownies are: Lea Ely, Sunshine Simms, Jenny Lanier, Jenni Kirtley, Cassie Smith, Angela Baragona, Melissa Brackett and Erin Langton.

## Working for peanuts, and loving it

# Twiggy the Squirrel skis to please

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford's grande dame of show business is on the comeback trail, cutting a sharp figure without benefit of facelift, liposuction, hair transplant or hormone injections. No fading beauty, Twiggy the Water-Skiing Squirrel's star is as bright as when she first soared to fame about a decade ago.

Twiggy's claim to fame and fortune is skiing behind a toy, radio-controlled boat, while always wearing her natural fur coat. Her skill is as sharp as ever. And Twiggy, whose career has had its ups and downs, is on a high. She has personal appearances scheduled in the coming months in Montana, California and Indiana. On July 4th she will wow a hometown crowd as star of Sanford's Independence Day celebration.

Twiggy remains basically unspoiled, but has on occasion flown into a jealous rage over the presence of other squirrels in her Sanford home. She has also in recent years said to have been involved in a love triangle with her sister and her true love Ollie, who is also in show business. Ollie rides a powerski and has a roving eye.

In fits of jealousy, Twiggy has been known to rip to shreds the drapes in the home of her keepers, Chuck and Lou Ann Best, of Sanford. But for the most part, Twiggy is a member of the Best family. Her tiny, customized home with a plexiglass wall gives her a panoramic view of the master bedroom, which she shares with the Bests. She has the run of their home and is showered with kisses and love pats by their 4-year-old daughter.

Twiggy came on the scene 10 years ago, one month before the Bests married. Mrs. Best said she knows Twiggy as well as she knows the Best children, LaLaina, 16, Chuckie Jr., 6, and Tabatha, 4. "She's just like a kid. I know her moods," Mrs. Best said. The ability to train and handle a squirrel is based on the nature of the squirrel. "We've gone through hundreds of squirrels and only found two that are very content being petted. We have three now," she said.

Twiggy, Mrs. Best said, loves to entertain and is always enthusiastic about meeting fans after a show.

Her latest escapade at Cypress Gardens was filmed for an Australian television broadcast. Look out world, here comes Twiggy, who has made splash after splash on the American scene, with appearances on national as well as local television. Twiggy is even immortalized in the 1980 Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year. "That was



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Twiggy and caretaker, Chuck Best of Sanford, watch videos of the squirrel's skiing style in an effort to improve upon excellence.

### Nutlover in demand

Who? Twiggy the Water-Skiing Squirrel.

What? Still riding the crest of fame after a decade.

Attitude: Unspoiled, except for fits of jealous rage over other squirrels.

Beauty fad: Exotic diet of pecans.

Can be seen: In upcoming Australian TV special; closer to home, will star in Sanford's 4th of July celebration.

a big event in my life," said squirrelmaster and Twiggy's manager Best, 40, who for 30 years has operated Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford, which was founded by his father. "You can look Twiggy up in the encyclopedia just like you would look up President Lincoln," he said.

The encyclopedia, Best said, was in error when it said Twiggy skis for a peanut butter reward. She skis for affection only, Best said. Twiggy maintains her svelte figure and glossy coat on an elitist, fat diet of pecans.

Another misconception that Best clarified, and which is the subject of his one and only hate letter, is that Twiggy is tied to her skis. She does not fear the water and when performing does not think twice before jumping

into the water from her skis whenever she wants to halt her act, he said. She swims from the skis to shore or to her boat. She is in no way attached to any device while in the water, Best said.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you squirrels like the water. She is secure on her skis, but will jump into the water without hesitation," Best said of his star squirrel.

Best said 10 years ago he wouldn't have believed it if he had been told he would travel the nation with a squirrel act. It all started as a joke, but it's turned out to be a venture into show business and fame for the Best family.

Twiggy made her entrance into the Best family after she as a baby fell from her nest during a hurricane. A construction worker picked her up and surrendered her to Best, who had previously trained a dog to surf.

It seemed natural to Best that Twiggy, who at that time was named "Squirrel," become an aquatic star. He spent hours developing tiny waterskis for his pet. More hours were devoted to training the squirrel to ski. Her skill was to be a joke on friends who chided Best for the time he devoted to his new interest, a radio-controlled toy boat.

When Twiggy was ready to go

public, Best notified the *Sanford Herald*, which chronicled her watery ventures into Lake Monroe and local swimming pools. On the hometown she earned the stage name "Twiggy" by devouring Mrs. Best's houseplants and leaving nothing behind but twigs. Her story was picked up by other news media and Twiggy and the Bests appeared on "That's Incredible," "Good Morning America," and other national television shows.

Today Twiggy is at the peak of success. She has top-of-the-line, custom-made skis and boat. She also has a stand-in, who has never stepped out of the wings to take center stage. After all Twiggy the star knows the show must go on. Best said he is amazed that the show has gone on and on for more than a decade. But, he said, people love to see Twiggy and she loves to ham it up.

In the wild, Best said, a squirrel's life expectancy is a maximum of about three years. He has received reports that in captivity some live to be from 14-to-18-years-old. In the case of Twiggy, like Lassie, it is the persona that continues as a ski star. The original Twiggy was replaced about 18 months ago by her sister. Twiggy I may be watching from above as her star again is on the rise.

## Debt can drown budget-free young marrieds

By Brian Hedberg  
PEOPLE Editor

Everyone thought of them as the perfect couple. Fresh out of high school and enthralled with one another, the boy and girl get married and drive away from the ceremony in a clunking jalopy.

Of course, they have to get a new car. Then they need new furniture. After the discovery of the credit card, the newlyweds are living high on the hog—until 1 1/2 years of married life. Kisses are replaced with quarrels; recessed notices begin appearing in the mail.

As the young husband leaves with packed bags for a ride out of town, he tells his wife he hopes she'll someday understand that he still loves her but love is not enough.

The film that portrays that sad but true lesson, "The Money Tree," has won an award from the Orange County's school volunteer program and is the most demanded film among Central Florida high schoolers, he said.

The film, stressing the necessity of financial planning, is presented at high schools by the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS), where Bonnie Poe is director of education for the Orlando office.

Many teens graduating from high school and planning marriage ask the CCCS—a free agency—to help them set up a living budget, Poe said. Figuring up expenses is easy, but the ins and outs of budgeting—who will pay what bills, how large payments should be—can leave couples at odds with one another, she said.

"The root cause of more than 90 percent of divorce is finances," Poe said. "Even spouse abuse, child abuse and substance abuse are ways people have of blocking out finances."

Family members and friends listen to the couple's woes but rarely roll up their sleeves and dig into finding solutions, she said. Parents counseling their child on financial planning can be as horrendous of an experience as a parent teaching his child to drive, Poe added. She said that's why the aid of a trained, uninvolved third party such as the CCCS can straighten out dire straits.

"There's an awful lot of times when couples are so wrapped up in their love and wedding plans, they haven't taken time to look at setting up a budget," Poe said. "And once the wedding happens, they immediately have to start living."

Traditionally, the bride's parents foot the wedding bill.

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# Ole!, so they say, down in Mexico way

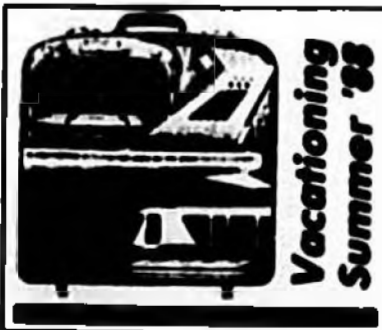
By Brian Hedberg  
PEOPLE Editor

Why would anyone want to visit Mexico on a summer vacation? First, the coast is bottom-low since Northerners aren't going. And Mexico is a delight at anytime, as two travel consultants who've been there six times will testify.

Margie Murff, with Adventures International Travel Inc. in Caselberry, recommends that anyone seeing Mexico have a good tour guide. "If you go on your own, you'll miss the culture."

Culture abounds in the country. In the main plaza of Mexico City, murals on the walls of the Museum of Art tell the old story of Mexico's history. Inside the museum are relics of the Inca Indians. The folk loric ballet of Mexico gives tourists a view of every kind of dance costume throughout the centuries—from feather-made Indian dresses to mariachi outfits.

Ruins of the Mayan and Aztec civilizations in Cancun compete with the island's water sports and resorts. (By the way, the Mayans Indians, who invented a primitive basketball with a concrete ball and hoop, were quite competitive in their sport: The losers were executed.)



On the more human side of culture, chickens and pigs run loose on the streets of downtown Mexico City. Three-year-olds approach visitors on the street, begging for them to buy candy or chewing gum. "If you give money to one of them, you'll get about 20 coming up to you because you did it to one," said Blanca Gamboa, manager at Adventures International.

Gamboa cautioned against tourists wearing nice jewelry in Mexico or flaunting any kind of wealth. But she said she would not wear a diamond necklace to Rome, where it is just as likely to be stolen.

Poverty exists in Acapulco as it does throughout the land below the border. "The side they show you is all the beautiful hotels and picturesque beaches,"

Gamboa said. "But there is a lot of poverty there."

You wouldn't know the natives' poverty from their marketplaces, overflowing with precious stones, silver jewelry, tapestries and "trinkets" perfect for friends back home—all at jaw-droppingly low prices, Murff said.

Been told not to drink the water down south? That was good advice. Montezuma is still getting revenge on tourists through the country's water, although sites in the Yucatan Peninsula treat their water since the peninsula was built expressly for tourism.

"I don't think it's the water. I think it's the food," said Murff, who describes the country's dishes as too spicy for some. But Gamboa disagrees, citing the fact that because she and fellow travelers had made ice without boiling the water, they got so sick they couldn't sleep in their Winchago and had to rent a motel room. But most hotels offer bottled water, Gamboa said.

At 5,000 feet above sea level, the elevation of Mexico City alone can make one sick, Gamboa said. One mixed drink is equivalent to four at that altitude, she said. "People pass



Photos courtesy of Margie Murff

Leapin' lizards! At right, a native Mexican wears a lizard on her head in hopes of enticing tourists on buses to throw money. Above, a Mexico City street leads to Teotihuacan's towering Pyramid of the Sun, a shrine of the Aztec Indians that features stone carvings of gargoyle-like serpents.

out and they don't know why." The Yucatan's climate is tropical year-round, but tourists should beware of a strong, dangerous undertow in the ocean in February. Temperature

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# Organizations on hold for summer



Thomas Michael Bernosky and Jeanne Lee Goodenough

## Goodenough-Bernosky

SANFORD — Ronald and Sandra Goodenough announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Lee Goodenough of Sanford, to Thomas Michael Bernosky of Sanford, son of Thomas J. and Alene Bernosky of Sanford.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Goodenough of Lancaster, N.Y.

In 1986, Miss Goodenough graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was active in National Honor Society, majorettes, soccer, Tribe Club, and was yearbook editor and junior class repre-

sentative. She is a records communication specialist for the Lake Mary Police Department.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Moore and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bernosky.

Bernosky graduated from Seminole High School in 1985, attended Seminole Community College, and graduated from the police academy in 1986. Currently, he is employed as deputy sheriff for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The wedding is set for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sanford.

## Bierfreund, Cameron take wedding vows

SANFORD — Kimberly Marline Bierfreund and James Michael Cameron Jr. were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, March 12, at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford with the Rev. Ed Czarnicki officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Bierfreund of Lake Mary and Karl Bierfreund of Winter Springs.

The bridegroom is the son of Mike and Frances Cameron Sr. of Deltona.



Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a long, white satin gown with a V-waistline, puffed sleeves, valentine heart-shaped neckline. Her gown, beaded with pearls and sequines, was complemented by a headpiece with a three-tiered veil and strings of pearls and sequines.

She carried a bouquet of white and mauve roses, also stringed with pearls.

Sharon Ordenez of Orlando served a maid of honor, wearing a full-length, royal blue, satin gown with puffed sleeves and a valentine heart-shaped neckline, as did the bridesmaids. She carried long-stemmed white roses with a royal blue ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Hittel of Sanford, Michelle Senechek of Sanford, Patrice Murphy of Lake Mary, Kelly Bierfreund of Lake Mary, and Misty Cameron of Deltona.

The groom's father, Mike Cameron Sr., served as best man.

Ushers, doubling as groomsmen, were Bobby Vonherbilus of Deltona; Roy Capps of Atlanta, Ga.; Kenny Capps of Cocoa; and Billy Cameron of Deltona.

Shannon McGuire of Sanford

was flower girl, and Brent Lunday of Belleview was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Winter Springs Civic Center.

The couple traveled to Sapphire Valley, N.C., for a wedding trip, and plan to reside in Sanford.

The groom is employed with Meyer Construction in Orlando. The bride works for Driftwood Village Pharmacy in Lake Mary.

Greetings, salutations and hello, Lake Mary and Longwood! Let me introduce myself—I am your new Lake Mary/Longwood correspondent, Cathy Fausnight, your former correspondent, has new horizons to explore, and we wish her well, with a hearty good-luck!

As your correspondent, I report all types of social and organizational goings-on, plus report on what fun activities are happening. That, dear readers, social leaders and club presidents, is where I am going to need your help.

So, fellow countrymen and -women, send me your cards! That is, your press releases, news, tips. You may send all information in care of this newspaper, but be sure to give me information in advance of my deadline, which is Wednesday at noon. As you can see, this column runs each weekend, so I need news coming up for that week.



Blake Cahoon

It is almost summer and the Lake Mary Womens' Club, Garden Club and Extension Homemakers will be on vacation until September. However, in the fall, activities will re-surface, and at that time, I would dearly love to find out just what your organizations do. New residents move into these communities daily and these folks are going to want to know what these clubs do and maybe even how to join!

Because summer is upon us, the Longwood Parks and Recreation Center is once again offer-

ing a Youth Summer Program for ages 6 to 12. You can register your child at Longwood City Hall. Activities include play-ground fun, arts & crafts, bowling, swimming, movies, field trips and more! Call 260-0392 for more information.

Summer and baseball go together and that is why a new instructional-competitive baseball league is being formed for youth, ages 6-10, in Longwood and surrounding communities. Sponsors, coaches and auxiliary workers are needed to help get the league underway. An initial meeting already has taken place, but it's not too late to get involved. Call Dave Gamble, President of the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League at 332-8764. The league will be operated under the guidelines of the Babe Ruth Baseball League, Inc., of New Jersey.

The folks in Lake Mary are already gearing up for their annual Lake Mary Festival of the Arts, to be held in October. Last year this event was held on the beautiful grounds of Heathrow and was a spectacular and fun day. I saw great art, heard wonderful music, ate heartily and even got a suntan laying out by the beautiful lake. To get involved in this event, call Bonnie Manjura, chairman, at 333-1111 for more information.

Did you know that Lake Mary was once called "Bent's Station"? And that Longwood had its origins as a lumber community? And that was only just a little over a hundred years ago! How times flies when we're having fun! Until next week, keep those cards, letters and press releases coming!

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary/Longwood area. Phone 332-9268.)

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but not so much in the days where it may be the bride's second or third wedding. "The cost of weddings has skyrocketed these days so that a wedding costing \$7,000-\$10,000 is common," she said. "If they find they need to finance the wedding cost and put it on plastic, it tends to take some of the joy out of the wedding since you keep paying and paying and paying."

Such a mountain of debt is especially hard to climb if the added expenses of a child comes along, Poe said.

"Using credit is a way to

handle emergency expenses," she said. "But if you know that you're getting married next June, start setting aside a certain amount each month."

When looking for an apartment, the newlywed couple should think small, Poe advised; a man's home may be his castle, but it takes less furniture to fill a peasant's cottage. Concerning the furniture itself, Poe said it's best to stick to dual-purpose furniture, such as couch-mattress combos.

"You're just starting out," she said. "Your parents may have nice things, but it took them 20 years to accumulate that. You may have to use orange crates for bookcases. Everyone understands that."

Peer pressure doesn't end with high school, she said. The affluence or pace of the Jones' can act as a finger of ridicule if one is not keeping step. But Poe encouraged that couples resist the desire to have just as nice a home while abusing their charge cards.

"You can be a lot happier not carrying around a big debt load and using used furniture or hand-me-downs."

Interest in family planning is in a couple's best interest, Poe said. Child care in 1988 costs a minimum of \$200 monthly, while babysitting costs, new

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highs in mountain-top Mexico City average in the upper 70s.

Shops close from 2-4 p.m. for siestas due to the midday heat and lack of air conditioning. But while the proprietors take off early, they keep their businesses open later than their U.S. counterparts.

The volcano Popocatepetl, tilting its snow-capped head about 40 miles southeast of Mexico City, is another stunning site, and relatively safe: The volcano hasn't erupted in two centuries, Murrill said.

No passport is needed to enter Mexico, but proof of citizenship is required for re-entry into the United States. Still, Gamboa urges travelers to obtain passports. "No matter what problem you may have, having an American passport will open all kinds of doors to you."

September 15 is the national Independence Day of Mexico, marking the 1824 liberation from Spanish rule. Parades and dancing fill the streets, and the National Palace is outlined with nightlights.

"They're a very proud and sensitive people," Gamboa said. "Their heritage means so much to them."

Three nights in Cancun can cost as low as \$250 per day, Gamboa said. If two people are sharing a motel room. Because of high hotel and food costs in the Caribbean, the economical tourist is wiser to travel to Mexico, she said.

The incredible exchange rate of pesos to dollars is something like 2,000 to 1, Gamboa said.

Other Mexican cities of interest include Mazatlan and Ixtapa, resort areas on the west coast; Puerto Villarta, a west coast Acapulco for jet-setters; and the Isle of Cozumel, famous for its black coral on the Yucatan Peninsula, Gamboa said.

## Award-winning selflessness

David Yurick, eighth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, is congratulated by Gordon R. Dehler, president of the Rotary Club of Lake Mary, after winning the club's Service Above Self Award. Winning the award at the elementary and high school levels Thursday at Lake Mary's C.I.A. Building were April Mack, fifth grader at Lake Mary Elementary, and Jamie Carle, senior at Lake Mary High. For the award, the schools' faculty members select outgoing students considered model students and who personify Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Budgeted items outlined

Bonnie Poe, director of education of Orlando office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, recommends that young marrieds consider the following items in tracking expenses:

- Monthly**
- Housing — rent/mortgage, electricity, gas/oil, water, telephone, garbage, cable TV.
  - Food — groceries, food at work, dining out.
  - Automobile — gas, oil, lube, bus, carpool, parking.
  - Personal — clothing, laundry, dry cleaning, toiletries.
  - Sundries — barber, beauty shop, tobacco, magazines, newspapers, postage.
  - Education — school tuition, books, lunches.
  - Children — nursery, babysitter, allowances.
  - Discretionary — recreation, church tithes, savings.
- Non-Monthly**
- Insurance — hospital, health, homeowners, life, automobile.
  - Medical — doctor, dentist, medication.
  - Repairs — household, automobile.
  - Gifts and donations — Christmas, birthday, anniversary, charity.

baby shoes every 90 days and the high prices of diapers can strain Mom and Pop's budget. "Believe me, with two children in their 20s now, I know they don't get any cheaper," Poe said.

CCCS offers a debt management program to help couples restructure debt, usually arranging for lower payments on a timetable the couple can afford. Most of the service's clientele rack up debts due to loss in income, medical problems, divorce/separation, or overspending, Poe said.

The service of CCCS, a United Way member agency, is free to those in living in Seminole, Orange, Polk and Volusia counties. Information is kept confidential. The CCCS has offices in Altamonte Springs, Deltona, Orlando, Daytona Beach, Lakeland and hopes to open an office in Kissimmee this summer.



## Don't be shy if your dad's a swell guy

Getting emotional about a loved one can sometimes be hard. But unpaid compliments do no one any good. That's why the Sanford Herald is holding a Father's Day contest, with entries due before noon on Wednesday, June 1.

The nominations we already have for our Outstanding Dad title are good ones, but another's may be better. We still need our readers—whatever their relation to the nominee—to help by writing letters of nomination, to be judged by a panel of judges.

Here's how to enter: Write

us a letter about your nominee, telling us why this dad is so special.

Letters should be typed or printed clearly. Write the nominee's name, street address, city and day phone number at the top of the page. Then write his qualifications. At the end of the letter, write your name, address, telephone number and age (if under 18). Mail to the PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771, or deliver to 300 N. French.

The top three winners will be featured in the Herald on Father's Day, June 19.

## Valentines ceremony unites Schrittz, Charbono

CASSELBERRY — Rhonda Louise Von Schrittz and Mark Dennis Charbono were married in a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 14, at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry with the Rev. Jerry Carris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of William Von Schrittz of Lake Mary and Patricia A. Von Schrittz of Melbourne.

The bridegroom is the son of Richard Charbono of Casselberry and Pat Elliot of Meuthen, Mass.

Given marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white gown with train and white headpiece.

Shona Lynn Von Schrittz, attending as maid of honor, wore a magenta gown and carried

magenta flowers.

Dressed in lavender were the bridesmaids—Christy La Fountain, Stacey Newton, both of Altamonte Springs, and Sonya Newton, of Virginia.

Johnna Cassidy lit the candles while Tracey Charbono was flower girl.

Michael Charbono, from Texas, served as best man. Ushering were David McCurdy, Wyatt Moody and Rick Charbono.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the ballroom of the Winter Park Civic Center. Irene Halstead assisted.

The couple took a wedding trip to Europe where they skied at Innsbruck, Austria.

They plan to reside in Altamonte Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charbono

**DEAR ABBY**

**Good Samaritan thinks twice about handouts for rest-area people**

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I often travel by car around the country. On our last trip, as on previous ones, we ran into people at rest areas asking for money.

The first person was trying to get to a family reunion in St. George, Utah, in January because he couldn't get home for Christmas. He offered to sell us anything he had, or return our money. (He had used up his money on car repairs.) Not wanting to give out our address, we just gave him the money.

The second one was about two hours west of Phoenix. A woman and her husband were trying to get to Phoenix. They had run out of gas and were broke. She was in her 50s—she stood by the restroom door asking for money. I gave her \$5 and asked how much she had collected. She said \$9. I said, "Well, that should buy enough gas to get you to Phoenix"—then suggested she get in touch with Travelers Aid. She continued to ask others for help.

In a third instance, we were asked for money for gas and food. This time there was a young child and a couple of ragtag-looking adults. The car hood was up, the man was sitting on the curb and the woman was sitting in the car. This time we did not make a donation.

My problem: If I don't help out, my conscience bothers me. If I donate, I wonder if I'm being suckered.

Abby, do you think rest areas are just a convenient place to panhandle? What would you do? I am...

**CHARITABLE**

**CORRECTION**

Due to an editorial error, Amelia Geuka, guest speaker for the May 29, 11 a.m. service at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, was identified as a woman instead of a man. The Herald regrets the error.



Abigail Van Buren

**BUT SKEPTICAL**  
**DEAR CHARITABLE:** Rest areas are an ideal place to panhandle, and I'd decide how to handle it very much the way most people do. I'd size up the situation, then act on my hunch.

**DEAR ABBY:** Which ring should I give my fiancée for her engagement ring? My mother offered to give me a nice diamond ring that belonged to her mother. My fiancée's mother also offered me her diamond ring, which has been handed down to her from her mother.

Should I accept both rings and have my fiancée wear the appropriate ring—depending on whose family we are visiting?

Or should I accept both rings, sell them, and buy a new ring of my choice?

**ALL RUNG OUT**

**DEAR RUNG OUT:** It would seem more appropriate for her mother to give her daughter the ring as a family heirloom—not as an engagement ring. On the other hand, your mother's diamond could be an heirloom from your side of the family—which would be more appropriate for an engagement ring.

Were you to accept your fiancée's mother's diamond and present it as an engagement ring, it would in actuality be a gift from her mother—not from you.

(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.)



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shanan Stewart receives an honorary pin from principal Wayne Epps at an honors breakfast at Seminole High School.

**SHS breakfast honors students**

SANFORD—Several Seminole High School students were honored Wednesday at an honors breakfast.

Principal Wayne Epps presented honorary pins to the following for their accomplishments:

**District Competitions**  
CECF (Cooperative Education of Central Florida)—Lesley Calderwood, first place in black-and-white photography; Trisha Danovich, first place in foods.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America)—Teresa Benfield, first place in job description manual.

Social Studies Fair at Seminole Community College—first place in group project for Amos Finocchiaro, Mike Hartman, Stephen Dickson, Ted Prickett,

Michael Briggs, and Troung Nguyen; first place in group media presentation for Lisa Andrew, Sonya Jenkins, and David Mead; first place in dramatic presentation for Shanan Stewart, Christin Burnett, Ginger Albers, and Wanda Padilla; first place in debates for Christine Eckstein, Jennifer Beck, Julia Robert, and Nancy Terwilliger; first place in speeches for Chineta Gilchrist.

**State Competitions**  
FBLA—Teresa Benfield, second place in job description manual.  
Spanish Exam—second place for Steven Cann, Wanda Padilla, Bryan Barks, Benjamin Tabor, and Heather Schuller.

French Competition—superior ratings for La Shalonda Robinson and Cricket Stickey.

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**Woman's Club honors outgoing president**

SANFORD—When the Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., assembled for the final meeting of the season Wednesday, June 1, Mayor Bettye Smith will relinquish the president's gavel to Hazel Cash during installation ceremonies scheduled at that time.

Smith, who has completed a two-year term as president, was honored by the club's board of managers at a luncheon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, when she was presented a plaque. In return, the president presented a miniature animal memento to each of the 16 board members in attendance.

The president said she has had a fulfilling two years in office. "I am sad to leave in a way," she said. "I am so proud to say it (being club president) has been one of the joys of my life."

In citing the board for excellence and cooperation, Smith said, "There could not have been a better board. It has been a wonderful experience."

At the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' annual convention held in Orlando in April, Smith was one of the guest speakers. During this time, she was appointed as legislative chairwoman of the FFWC. The Woman's Club Chorus, which Smith directs and accompanies,

also performed at the convention. The chorus, organized under the presidency of Ann Brisson, is the only one of its kind in the FFWC.

Smith will continue with the chorus and will serve as club recorder in compiling materials for FFWC reports. She is president of the Seminole County Council of Mayors and will seek re-election for the mayor of Sanford in December, she said.

During Smith's administration, numerous improvements were made to the clubhouse, including new stage curtains and landscaping. The club's "Volunteer of the Month" was also founded.

The club's most recent accomplishment, the 12th Annual May Day Brunch, under chairwoman Winifred "Bill" Gielow, netted about \$5,300 for beautification of the park between Eighth and Ninth streets.

During the last year of Smith's term, according to Marty Colegrove, club treasurer, the club donated a sum of nearly \$9,000 to the following:

Civic Improvement Project to beautify medians at Park Avenue and French Avenue; Interact Club, Seminole High School; Friends of the St. Johns; Project Graduation, SHS; Hacienda Girls Ranch; Sanford's fireworks fund; Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce; and Special Olympics.

Also, the club's annual scholarship award to a deserving woman returning to college; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation; Seminole Mutual Concert Association; Children's Wish Foundation; Save our Species; and Save the Manatee.

Also: Nature Conservancy.

HOPE Lodge; FFWC Headquarters Restoration; FFWC Endowment Fund; Golden Age Games; FFWC District Director travel fund; Henry Shelton Sanford Historical Preservation Society; Seminole County Sheriff's Victims Advocacy Program; YMCA; and Humanitarian-Orthodontic Work Fund.



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Ann Brisson (left), president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, gives a plaque to Bettye Smith, outgoing president of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

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## At A Glance

### Catholic Women take first place

**SANFORD**—The All Souls Council of Catholic Women won the Legislation Information Committee Diocesan Award at the Diocesan Convention held in Melbourne, May 15-18. The group took first place for its efforts to get pornography out of local convenience stores. All Souls formerly took five of the six awards given at the deanery level.

Karen Reilly-Morton and Rosemary Kronenberger, who was nominated for Catholic Woman of the Year, were delegates to the Diocesan Convention. Also attending from All Souls were Susie LeFils, deanery treasurer and diocesan board member, and her mother, Winkle LeFils, representative from the National Council of Catholic Women to the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations.

### Graduates get recognition

**SANFORD**—This Sunday is Graduation Recognition Day at First Baptist Church of Sanford, 510 Park Ave. High school, college and seminary graduates will be honored and presented awards during the 10:55 a.m. worship service.

A musical entitled *Psalty's Singalongathon Maranatha! Marathon, Hallelujah Jubilee!* will be presented at the 7 p.m. service by the Children's Choir under the direction of Beverlee Hays.

### CROP Walk reaps funds

**ORLANDO**—The 317 walkers participating in the first CROP 10K Walk for the hungry and homeless held May 15 in Orlando raised a total of \$10,000. Church World Service, the organization that sponsored the CROP Walk allotted 25 percent of these funds to the local Community Food Bank and the Christian Service Center. The remaining 75 percent will be used internationally to help the hungry and homeless.

### New Life observes 53rd anniversary

**SANFORD**—New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road, will celebrate its 53rd year as a church at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday. The "Celebration of Friendship" will include special music and a message by the Rev. Claton Mulvany, presbyter of the Orlando area Assembly of God churches.

Following the service there will be an Agape Feast featuring barbecue chicken and activities such as basketball, volleyball and horseshoes.

### Memorial service for late members

**LAKE MARY**—This Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. service, First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will remember beloved members who have died since the last Memorial Day.

At 6 p.m., the adult film series *How to Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure* will continue with the film entitled *Balancing Rules and Relationships within the Family*.

## Seminary grants Donaldsons doctor degrees

**NEW ORLEANS**—Patrick LeRoy Donaldson and his wife, Mary Beth Williams Donaldson, received the Doctor of Education degree May 21 at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Donaldson, prison chaplain for the Florida Department of Corrections, Cross City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Donaldson of Lake Mary.

Mrs. Donaldson, school psychologist for the Dixie County School District in Cross City, is the daughter of Selma Carlton Williams of Sanford and the late James "Ted" Williams.

His home church is First Baptist Church, Cross City, and hers is First Baptist Church, Sanford. He holds a BA degree from University of Florida at Gainesville and the Master of Divinity degree from the New

## Methodist ministers appointed by bishop

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

Some Seminole County churches are in for changes as a result of ministerial appointments announced Thursday by Florida United Methodist Bishop Earl Hunt at the Annual Conference held at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Seminole is part of the Orlando District, which is getting a new district superintendent, Dennis R. Delacure. He replaces Robert Hledsoe, who will serve on the bishop's cabinet.

These are the appointments:

- First United Methodist of Sanford — The Rev. William S. McLoud of First United Methodist, Oviedo, replaces the Rev. George A. Boie III, who is moving to Conway United Methodist Church in Orlando. The Rev. Timothy T. Haas of Thomaston, Ga., will be associate pastor here.
- First United Methodist,

Oviedo — The Rev. Steven L. Miller of Wesley United Methodist, Marco Island.

- First United Methodist, Geneva — The Rev. Richard Conner, who comes from The Church of the Rock, Tallahassee, replaces The Rev. Gary Isner, who has been appointed to Hernando United Methodist Church.

- Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, Casselberry — The Rev. David Fuller of Ashbury United Methodist Church, New Port Richey, has been appointed to replace founding pastor the Rev. Barbara Riddle, who is being moved to First United Methodist of Kissimmee after 8 years at Tuskawilla.

- Community United Methodist, Casselberry — A replacement has not yet been named for The Rev. Jerry Carris, associate pastor, who has been assigned to Lake Panasoffkee United Methodist Church.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Seminole County Jail Chaplain Charles Pitroff, center, briefs clergymen, from left, the Rev. Elijah Richardson, the Rev. Graham Hardy, Jim Barton, and Lt. Sam Flanigan on a tour of the facility.

## Area pastors visit county jail

**SANFORD**—A group of area ministers toured the Seminole County Jail Monday on the invitation of Chaplain Chuck Pitroff to get an intimate view of the facility and the work of the chaplains. They were told ways in which they could help support the program.

Duane Rutledge, jail administrator, told the group, "I'm very proud of the chaplain system here. He probably wouldn't tell you himself, but Chaplain Pitroff was recently

honored as 'Chaplain of the Year' by the Good News Jail and Prison Ministries," a non-profit ministry which provides chaplains and other services to jail and prison inmates in Seminole County and around the world.

Pitroff and Assistant Chaplain Jim Brown, together with members of the local Good News advisory council, were hosts to a cross-section of ministers from Sanford, Langwood, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Lake Monroe, who were served

lunch before the jail before touring the facilities.

The pastors visited the new nurture cell, where inmates sang praise songs and shared their testimony. The men in the cell are selected prisoners who voluntarily participate in worship, Bible study and Christian fellowship.

When Pitroff first came to the Seminole County Jail there were 250 inmates and now with the new addition and rehabilitation of the old facility there is more than 500 and a capacity for 807.



### Pastor installed

The Rev. Bobby John Player, shown with his wife, Pearl Mae, will be installed as the new pastor of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church at services this Sunday. At 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert Doctor will preach. At 3 p.m. the installation message will be delivered by the Rev. John W. Taylor, Melbourne, and the charge will be given by the Rev. Milton Curry of Daytona Beach.



### Praise Song

Praise Song, a group of college students from Elim Bible Institute, Lima, N.Y., will sing at Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Sanford, at 6 p.m. this Sunday. They will be singing music from their latest recording *Behold the Lamb*, together with other Christian songs and choruses. Admission is free to the public.

## Yahweh gets mixed reviews

**MIAMI (UPI)**—Members of the Nation of Yahweh said Monday they added to their multimillion-dollar real estate holdings earlier this month with the acquisition of a \$1.85 million motel that offers "heavenly ambience."

The group has purchased mostly commercial buildings, motels and apartments primarily in the Liberty City and Northwest Miami area. The Sun City Motel in Sunny Isles is their first Miami Beach acquisition and biggest ever.

Reviews of the Yahweh acquisition by neighbors were mixed.

"They're OK," said Fred Tehranton, manager of the Beach Cove Motel. "They're clean people, neat, they don't bother us. Actually, I kind of like them. There were hookers and

drug dealers in there, and they threw everybody out. Automatically they cleaned up the place."

"They cleared out the pimps and drug dealers," said Carl Allen, manager of the Pier House Inn. "I have no problems with them."

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of Young Israel of Sunny Isles synagogue, said he is unsure of the group. He said many older people in the community feared the members.

"On the basis of many of their writings, on the basis of the quoted statements of their charismatic leader, I feel they have anti-Semitic tinges," Dobin said. "Of course, they have every right as every American citizen to buy property. As far as being an asset to the area or a detriment to the area, that re-

mains to be seen."

The Yahwehs, who wear white robes and carry 6-foot staves, claim all of North Africa and Israel rightfully belongs to black Americans. They say they are Hebrews whose true language and culture is Hebrew.

Some Jews believe the group is anti-Semitic. Its leader, Yahweh Ben Yahweh, has denied it.

The motel, like other Yahweh properties, will be painted white with black trim. Ben Yahweh said it has 107 rooms, including 58 kitchenettes and was purchased earlier this month, he said.

"We'll be offering services and amenities that practically no motel offers," including bellmen, he said. "We'll be making our guests very happy."

## Tribute paid unknown soldier

The plain, black, flag-draped casket lay under the gun's long, gray muzzle on the stern of the cruiser Olympia as it pursued its slow, solemn errand westward across the Atlantic.

Could he have heard the passing ships, which day and night boomed their honor salutes into the sky, the young warrior inside the casket would have shyly wondered why all the fuss over an unknown doughboy coming home at last from the war.

He had traveled with an honor guard across the fields of France to the port of LaHavre. There, his body was placed aboard what had been Adm. George Dewey's flagship during the Spanish American War — the Olympia, whose proud guns had echoed across Manila Bay years before.

It was on Nov. 9, 1921, that the cruiser docked in Washington, D.C., to be greeted by the soldier's former commander, Gen. John J. Pershing. It was he who led in procession to the U.S. Capitol, where the boy's body lay in state under the vast, shadowy dome of the Capitol building.

The New York Times said in its page 1 story the next day, "In solemn state, the unknown American slept today in the rotunda of the Capitol while thousands of his fellow countrymen and the representatives of the world's great powers were paying him tribute such as emperors and kings rarely know."

Wreath after wreath was placed on the casket. A wreath from King George of England bore a card with the royal crest. In the king's own handwriting were the words from St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians: "As unknown, yet well-known; as dying and behold we live."

On the following day, Armistice Day, President Warren Harding led the nation in funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery in the low Virginia



George Plagenz

hills. He placed the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross on the simple casket.

Under banner headlines three-deep and eight columns wide, the New York Times said, "America buried her unknown warrior today — placed in the earth the body of that boy whose very namelessness symbolized 50,000 others who had given their lives for America in the World War."

Those 50,000 others, surely. But the country was paying its unstinted tribute of pride and glory to more than 1,600 Americans whose friends and relatives could not visit their grave sites because their bodies could not be identified. When the war was over, many Americans felt something should be done to re-

cognize the nameless fallen heroes. Finally, in response to public sentiment, Congress passed a bill that would honor the unknown.

One of their number would be picked to represent all 1,600. There must be complete secrecy in the selection process, so that every father and mother, sister and brother, wife and sweetheart of any boy who had not been identified might rightly feel this could be their lost loved one come home in resplendent glory. There must never be any way in the future to discover the unknown's identity.

One unknown candidate was chosen at random from each of the four military cemeteries for fallen Americans in France. When their bodies were exhumed, all their burial records were destroyed. They were then transported to a city in France for final selection by an army sergeant decorated for valor in the war who placed a spray of white roses on one of the caskets. The others were reinterred in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery.

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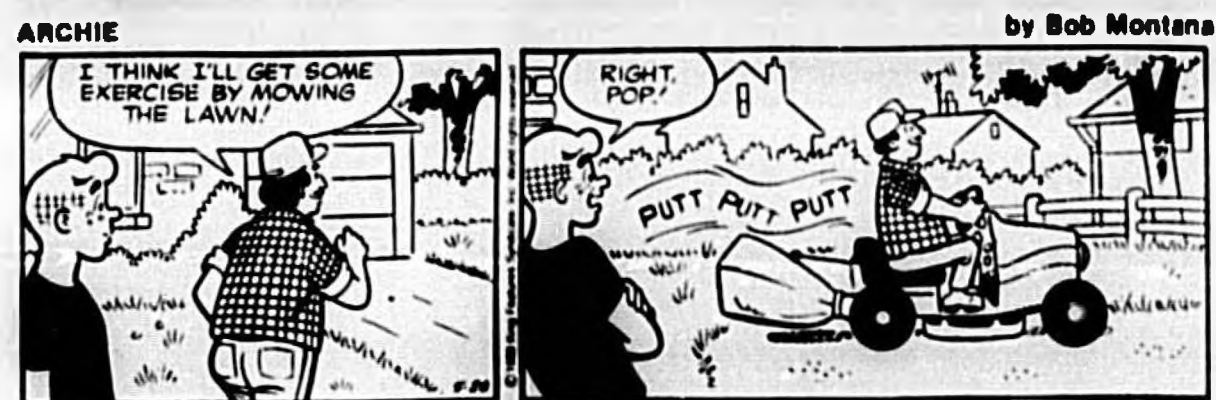
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## What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Osoel  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
MAY 29, 1988

Some outstanding opportunities may be offered to you in the year ahead through your contacts and friends. However, unless you capitalize on them properly, they could fizzle out.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Before tackling a complicated task today, have definite methods and procedures in mind. If you're not organized, you might end up with a mess.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Strive to be self-reliant today instead of depending too much on others. Your judgment is a trifle questionable, and you may misplace your trust.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you expect family members to obey your every wish and command today, you could be sorely disappointed. Think twice before throwing your weight around.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't sign any documents today unless you are completely at ease with the terms. Commitments you make will be binding, so be careful.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others can't be expected to help with your financial needs today. You'll have to take care of matters yourself or wait until another time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you and your mate's aims are in total harmony today, things you attempt to do collectively could turn out rather poorly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's Sunday, and for you it is better to make it a day of rest. Your heart and mind won't be in your work, and the results will reflect this.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not likely to be in the mood for small talk today, and there is a possibility you might say something without thinking that will make a bad impression.

Usually you're a rather tactful person, but today, you might say something without thinking that could irritate someone else, especially if you're tired or under stress.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial picture looks pretty good for now, but there's a leak that should be plugged up. The culprit is your extravagance on nonessential items.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be more tolerant with outsiders today than you will be with your mate. If you start snapping at your spouse, expect the same treatment in return.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A companion's behavior may anger you today. However, you're likely to keep it to yourself instead of bringing it out in the open and resolving

your differences. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely careful in involvements today that require a cash outlay, even if the arrangement is with close friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) In career situations today, be careful not to be too aggressive once a prospect is convinced your wares are worthy.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your assessment of what needs doing today will be reasonably good, but you might come up short when executing your ideas. Follow your game plan.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A friend may be a trifle too curious today about something you consider personal and want to keep secret. Be on guard to fend off this person's prying.

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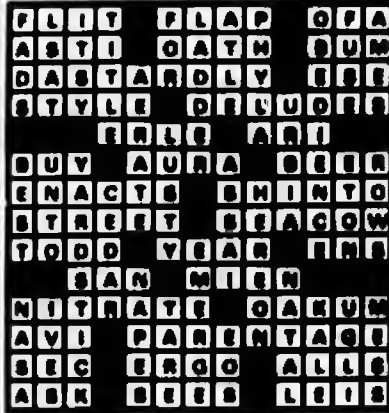
### ACROSS

- 1 Canine cry
- 4 Award
- 8 Hebrew letter
- 12 Literary miscellany
- 13 Actress Dunne
- 14 One or more
- 16 Most lizardlike
- 17 Relative
- 18 Space-vehicle booster
- 19 Undue hurry
- 21 Yake
- 22 Ah
- 24 Nose bone
- 26 Eliminate (2 wds.)
- 30 Bee
- 31 Scold repeatedly
- 32 Opposite of con
- 33 America's uncle
- 34 These in office
- 35 Between K and Miss
- 36 Ingredient
- 38 Scandinavian
- 40 Don Juan's mother
- 41 Openings
- 42 Poison
- 43 Melt with spots
- 48 Black bird
- 49 Foreign offices
- 52 Zero
- 53 Divert
- 54 Cap su
- 55 Nigerian city
- 56 Office tables
- 57 Language suffix

### DOWN

- 1 Deviate
- 2 Freshwater porpoise
- 3 Play without dialogue
- 4 Glass to reflect image
- 6 Actress Ruby
- 7 Years (Fr.)
- 8 Deadly
- 9 Beasts of burden
- 10 Stop
- 11 Force unit
- 16 Melodist
- 20 Chemical suffix
- 22 Novelist Judith
- 23 Embrace
- 24 Ceramic piece
- 28 Birthstone for October
- 27 Effective
- 28 Plant containers
- 29 Sound quality
- 31 Cats have lives

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Wrangful acts
- 37 1002. Roman
- 38 Group of nine
- 39 Circle of rope
- 42 Wind indicator
- 43 City in Oklahoma
- 44 Cairo's river
- 45 Screen
- 46 His garlands
- 47 Old slave
- 50 Mia's mother
- 51 Passenger vehicle

### 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 is 10 words long.

'DZ BRPO TMO R SYMFGG  
FI LQVYVETFG MTRIMTV  
PYDRVZ SEGA, VWF SG  
LIWVQMF PRMG IWE ARGB.

— OGD TYVROUF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You know how I'm smart? I got people around me who know more than I do." — Louise B. Meyer.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge champion Alphonse "Sonny" Moysie (1898-1973), at one time editor and publisher of The Bridge World magazine, was a staunch advocate of opening four-card majors and of supporting with only three trumps. Consequently, he played many contracts in a 4-3 trump fit, a practice not recommended for the fainthearted, but one that produces some interesting results. Today's upside-down spade partial is a good example of the so-called Moysian fit.

South's spade response to his partner's diamond opening was a bit bizarre, but in his system, a two-club response was forcing to game. His other choices — a no-trump response and a premature diamond raise — seemed equally unattractive. North naturally raised spades, and South stuck to his guns and passed. The opening club lead cleared

up that suit. South won and fired a low trump, won the club continuation with dummy's king and led a heart. He ruffed the next round of hearts, played the trump ace, crossed to a diamond and played yet another trump, discarding a diamond. When the trumps clattered, South happily claimed the rest of the tricks. The normal contract, of course, was a club partial, usually producing 10 tricks unless East and West were inspired enough to build their diamond trick before declarer could establish the 13th spade for a discard. However, the spade partial scored 170 points as opposed to the 130 for the club contract, an important differential in tournament play. Conservatives, purists and rubber-bridge players will no doubt shudder or sneer at the North-South contract, but swashbucklers like Sonny Moysie win a lot of tournaments.

NORTH		5-20-88	
♠	B 5 3 2		
♥	Q 8		
♦	A K 7 4		
♣	K 10 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 10 7	♠	Q J 9
♥	K 9 7 6 4 3	♥	A 10 5 2
♦	10 6	♦	Q J 9 8
♣	8 4	♣	Q 6
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	A 6 4	♠	A 6 4
♥	J	♥	J
♦	5 3 2	♦	5 3 2
♣	A J 9 7 5 2	♣	A J 9 7 5 2
Vulnerable East-West		Dealer North	
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠ 8			

## PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

TONIGHT'S TV

- 5:30 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Regional Coverage: San Francisco Giants at Philadelphia Phillies of Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs (Live)
(11) MOVIE: Doctor (1984) Jack Webb, Mary Morgan, Sergeant Joe Friday and Officer Gan non investigate the murders of two pretty models and the disappearance of a third.

- 8:30 THREE STOOGES (1962) Three Stooges
(11) HUNTER McCall has lost his job when she fails to report a stolen judge's wife's revenge against a sport known as Big Foot (R) (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 3)
(11) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION
(11) SPENDER FOR HIRE Spender and Susan encounter a murderous motorcycle gang while on a Thanksgiving holiday (In Stereo)
(11) WIN NEWS
(11) DOCTOR WHO
12:05 CHARLOTTE 500 JAMBONEE A special preview of the Charlotte World 500 auto race including interviews with drivers and celebrities attending the event.

- 10:35 MOVIE Man From Alamo (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams. A lone survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades dressed as Mexican soldiers were responsible for the massacre.
(11) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN (1988) Indianapolis 500 the 72nd edition of the auto racing classic from Indianapolis Motor Speedway (Live)
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- 8:30 SUPERIOR COURT (1988) (Part 3 of 3)
(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION (MON-THU)
10:00 SALE OF THE CENTURY (1988) HOUR MAGAZINE
(11) WIL SHIRNER
(11) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. (FRI)
(11) FALL GUY (MON-THU)
(11) CAPTAIN RANGAROO
10:05 MOVIE
10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (1988) INNOVATION (FRI)
(11) WILD AMERICA (MON)
(11) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS (TUE)
(11) LIVING BODY (WED)
(11) HOME TIME (THU)
11:00 HIGH ROLLERS (1988) PRICE IS RIGHT
(11) WHO'S THE BOSS? (1988) ALL MY CHILDREN
(11) CHIPS (MON-THU)
(11) FRONTLINE/TIME SPECIAL WITH JUDY WOODRUFF (FRI)
(11) LOCKED OUT OF THE AMERICAN DREAM (MON)
(11) SOME GIRLS (TUE)
(11) FOUR LIVES PORTRAITS OF MANIC DEPRESSION (WED)
(11) NOVA (THU)
11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) HOME

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All eyes on the installer. Lila Mabry (far left), past district president for District 7, installs the 1988 90 officers of the Lake Mary Woman's Club. From left: Ethel Carlson, incoming president; Susan Davis, 1st vice president; Barbara Curtin, 2nd vice president; and Marjorie Dale, 3rd vice president. The installation took place Thursday at Lake Mary's C.I.A. Building.

FILMETER 'Mischief' a study in British-African tension

In Movie Theaters WHITE MISCHIEF (R) This picturesque portrait of the last days of English colonialism in 1940s Kenya is etched in acid. Based on an actual murder case that rocked Nairobi and sent shock waves back to England, the film pivots on the adulterous affair between Lady Diana Broughton (Greta Scacchi) and womanizer Josslyn Hay, Earl of Erol (Charles Dancy).



provides the emotionally resonant center of the film. Think of this movie as a canny, deliberately curdled "Out of Africa." GRADE: 3 stars

The couple's affair delights other British emigres, for whom Africa is just a giant country club. Eventually, Erol is killed, and Diana's morose husband, Sir "York" Delves (Doss Ackland), is charged with the crime. Director Michael Radford ("1984") coolly places the film's murderous love triangle in the context of last-gasp colonial rule. The social-climbing Diana's relationship with her controlling, fatherly husband parallels the patriarchal British and the Africans.



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LONGWOOD — The Florida Stars Athletic Club in Longwood is registering youngsters aged 6 to 12 for its sports camp.

Ten one-week sessions are offered, beginning the week of June 13 and ending the week of August 15, at \$25 per week for Casselberry residents and \$40 weekly for non-residents. A \$15 non-refundable registration fee is required with the application.

Activities are to include baseball, soccer, swimming, badminton, and volleyball as well as video instruction of the major sports. The program focuses on physical conditioning and special skill development.

The deposit covers liability insurance and a camp T-shirt. The program will take place at Secret Lake Park West, 200 Ivey Road, Casselberry, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration may be made through mail to the Florida Stars Athletic Club, 182 Follgate Trail, Longwood, 32750. For more information, call 240-6004.



Becky Courson

## Woman earns real estate designation

SANFORD — Becky Courson of Sanford, a broker associate with a realty firm, has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the Commercial Investment Real Estate Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

The award was conferred during the Council and Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with the 1988 National Association of Realtors Mid-Year Conference, which took place in Washington, D.C., May 6-10.

The CCIM designation is awarded to commercial investment real estate specialists who draw from market experience and advanced education to help clients analyze and meet investment objectives. Successful completion of the post graduate masters degree program includes a minimum of 200 classroom hours, documentation of actual commercial investment transactions, a demonstrated volume of real estate activity and a comprehensive exam.

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## Charity casino

Anlon Buhling (with glasses), of Heathrow, and friends play blackjack at the Heathrow Woman's Club's Monte Carlo Night on May 21 at the Heathrow Country Club. More than \$6,000 was raised for the Russell Home for Atypical Children in Orlando, and some 200 people attended the fund raising event. The club hopes to host the charity event annually.

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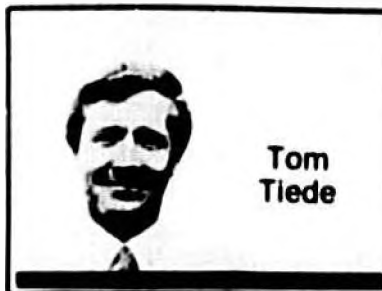
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Tom Tiede

## Secession hangover still a threat

MONTREAL (NEA) — Alan Singer says he will never forget the political turmoil that took place in his city during the 1970s. Nor will many others in Canada. Nationalistic militants seized control of the provincial government, and threatened to make an independent nation in French-speaking Quebec.

Merritfully, the curious idea passed with the change of decades. The talk of secession is not very threatening today. But there is at least one exasperating hangover from the time. It is called Bill 101, and it is the reason Singer can't forget — or perhaps it's the reason he won't forget — the bad old days.

Bill 101 is the law passed in 1976 to establish French as the official language in Quebec. It is often referred to as the "Anti-English Act." Bill 101 mandates the use of French in the legislature, in the marketplace and in the classrooms; it also makes it a crime to use any other language to print signs.

Singer has been breaking the law since its adoption. He still uses English with a vengeance. He has particularly violated the part about the printing of signs; he is a longtime merchant in Montreal, and he continues to proclaim his business as "Alan Singer, Ltd. Printers and Stationers, Office Supplies."

This violation was initially noted in 1978, Singer says. "The 'language police' came into the store one day and told me I was in trouble." He says he threw them out on their rumps, and has been fighting back since.

He has now been in litigation for 10 years, because, he claims, he is on the side of the angels.

"Look, I have owned a stationery shop in Montreal for more than 30 years. And I printed my signs in English for two decades before Bill 101. I am not hurting anyone by using English, and I never wanted to argue with anybody — but, by God, no one is going to tell me what language to use in my own store."

Singer feels so strongly about his sign that he has been to court 45 times during the dispute. He has further more spent more than \$120,000 to satisfy legal fees. The case was argued before the Canadian Supreme Court last autumn, and a decision on the matter is supposed to be rendered early this summer.

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# Advisory board may be changed

By J. Mark Barfield  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In an effort to allow residents of low-income neighborhoods to become more involved in the county's community development program, county officials are considering a change in membership for the advisory board that recommends projects for funding.

It approved by county commissioners and cities during the next year, the board could be changed from its current make-up of representatives from each city and the county to representatives from each low-income "target area" eligible to receive funding.

"All target areas are predominantly black areas," Jackie Johnson says. "You have five white board members sitting up there. They don't have any concern about what happens to us. This would offer a different perspective. And there wouldn't be all black members on there either."

Johnson is a member of the program's Citizen's Advisory Committee and represents the Midway area near Sanford. Proposed projects are received from the county, cities and individuals, and first considered by the CAC, made up of residents from the program's 12 target areas.

After a review by the CAC, the program's Technical Advisory Committee considers each project and makes suggestions as to how a project should be

approached. Made up of planners, engineers and other officials from the cities and county, the TAC provides information on how projects should be constructed.

After the CAC and TAC complete their reviews, the projects are reviewed by the Citizens Advisory Board, made up of 8 members appointed by each city and the county. The CAB reviews the projects, ranks them, then recommends the funded projects to the county commission, which often adopts the projects with little or no changes.

The projects are then submitted by the county to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides funds to the county for the projects. Funding is based on several factors, including the number of low-income residents in the county.

This year the county received requests for \$44 million in projects, but is only authorized to receive \$16 million from HUD. Of the 17 original requests, 10 went totally unfunded by the CAB and all but two of the funded projects were recommended to receive less than requested.

County commissioners added one project to the list recommended for no funding — Casselberry Senior Center. Commissioners recommended granting the senior center \$100,000 taken from the \$300,000 the CAB recom-

mended for the Sanford Housing Authority.

Johnson's sentiment was reflected in Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff's comments during a commission meeting last Tuesday (5-24).

"HUD would be well-advised to notice there were no members of the target areas on this committee," he said.

As a result of several complaints heard by county staffers about the membership of the CAB, staffers are considering a recommendation to include target area residents on the CAB.

"It would give the citizens more say — put it at the grass roots level," says Buddy Balagia, principal planner for the CDIG program in the county. "It would make it more fair."

Although Johnson says CAB members are fair in dividing up the limited funds, still they don't

have the fullest sensitivity to the needs of the residents of the target areas.

"It's the 'you don't know until you walk in their shoes' type thing," Johnson says.

CAB Chairman Sara Jacobsen representing Sanford, said she agrees there should be black representatives on the CAB. She also agrees the board may not be as fully sensitive to the problems of blighted-area residents as the residents themselves, but she said appointing target-area representatives would not necessarily be the answer.

"The problem is, there are far more problems than dollars," Jacobsen said. "It forces the CAB to be totally objective and totally businesslike."

Jacobsen recommends a board appointed countywide, not to represent the cities or the target areas, but who have knowledge

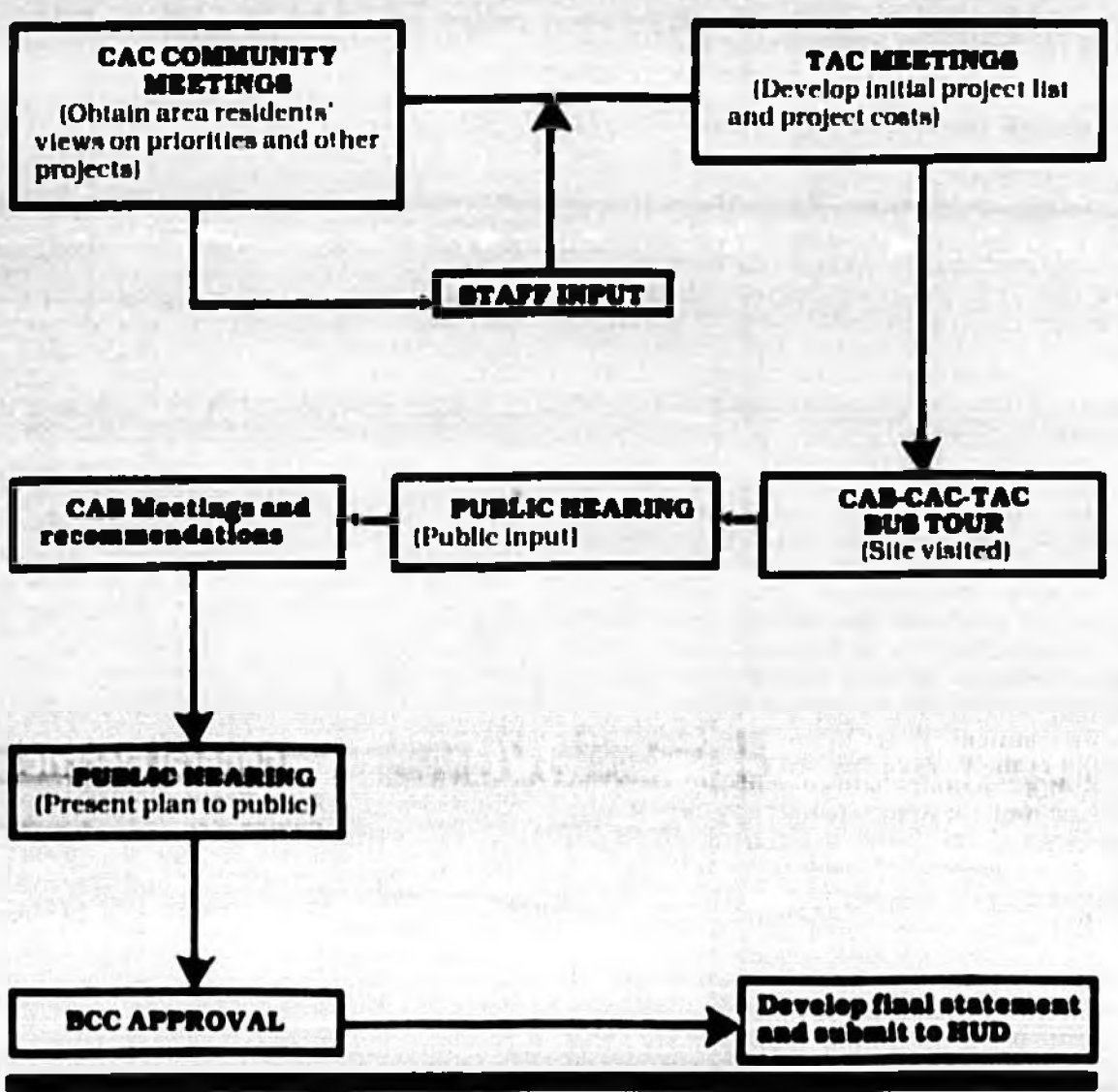
and interest in the socio-economic welfare of the community.

"The existing CAB does a good job," Jacobsen said. "A profile of the one that I described would be more motivated to view the county as a whole, not just their own communities."

Seminole County Planner Tony Vanderworp said the plan to change the board is in the early research stages, but one proposal might be to allow each city and the county to appoint representatives who live in the low-income areas in their jurisdiction.

Vanderworp said city approval of the plan will be needed because each city has an agreement with the county to participate in the program and allow their populations to be used in county calculations for CDIG funding eligibility.

## How the CDGB works



## How they feel about the change...

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# Vacation of diving turns to nightmare for six Americans

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Six Americans who dreamed of a vacation diving in pristine Indonesian waters are on hunger strike in hopes of speeding up their release after a nightmarish two months in detention.

"If one of us has to be carried out of here in a body bag that's the way it will be," said Clifford Craft, frustrated over the pace of Indonesian justice.

Six Californians, three Australians and an Englishman are scheduled to appear in an Indonesian court again Thursday. The Americans have consumed nothing but water since May 23 and vow to refuse food until they are freed.

The 10 who insist they were on an innocent scuba diving holiday when arrested at gunpoint, fear Thursday's court session will be adjourned — as the last one — and their ordeal will go on indefinitely.

"Our human rights have been violated by the detention and questionable charges," said Craft, a Los Angeles building inspector. He is accused with the others of illegally entering Indonesia's 200-mile economic zone in a vessel equipped for treasure hunting.

The foreigners, who face possible fines of \$135,000, were arrested March 22 in an area believed to hold the wrecks of at

least six 18th-century galleons.

For 47 days, armed guards kept them aboard the Budi Indah, the 160-foot freighter they chartered for two weeks of diving, and were only allowed off for brief walks on the pier.

Not until the 46th day were formal charges read to them. Craft said in a telephone interview from the town of Tanjungpinang, 60 miles south of Singapore. He said intense interrogation sessions before that amounted to "mental cruelty."

The 10 are now permitted to wander around but cannot leave the island of Bintan. They are paying for a lawyer and an inexpensive hotel room with a

telephone.

The Americans, weakening without food, spend the long days in their bunks, reading magazines contributed by sympathetic and curious local residents.

Representatives of the U.S., Australian and British embassies from Jakarta have visited but so far have been unable to expedite proceedings.

"Things are proceeding normally in accordance with Indonesian law," said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Donna Culpepper.

"Most of us are now in real financial difficulties," said Daniel C. Commerford, also a

building inspector from Orange Calif. "Our businesses are falling apart."

He said the group had "decided to be adventurous and organize our own trip from Singapore." His detention has kept him from celebrating his wedding anniversary with his wife or seeing his 5-year-old daughter.

"In all the time here we've been in court for just two hours," Commerford said.

Craft said the Americans decided to stop eating when the last hearing brought no decision.

"This scenario could go on for months," he said. He thought

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## QUIRKS

### Little league treasurer skips town with \$37,000

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — The treasurer of a Little League club that is out \$37,000 has skipped town, leaving behind a string of debts, bounced checks, and broken-hearted kids, club officials say.

Gatlinburg Little League Boosters Club president Ernie Schultz swore out a warrant last week for Bobbi Sanor's arrest, charging she billed the club's fund, leaving the organization no way to pay its bills.

Schultz's wife, Rhonda, who is cheerleading director for the club, said she believes Sanor left town about two weeks ago

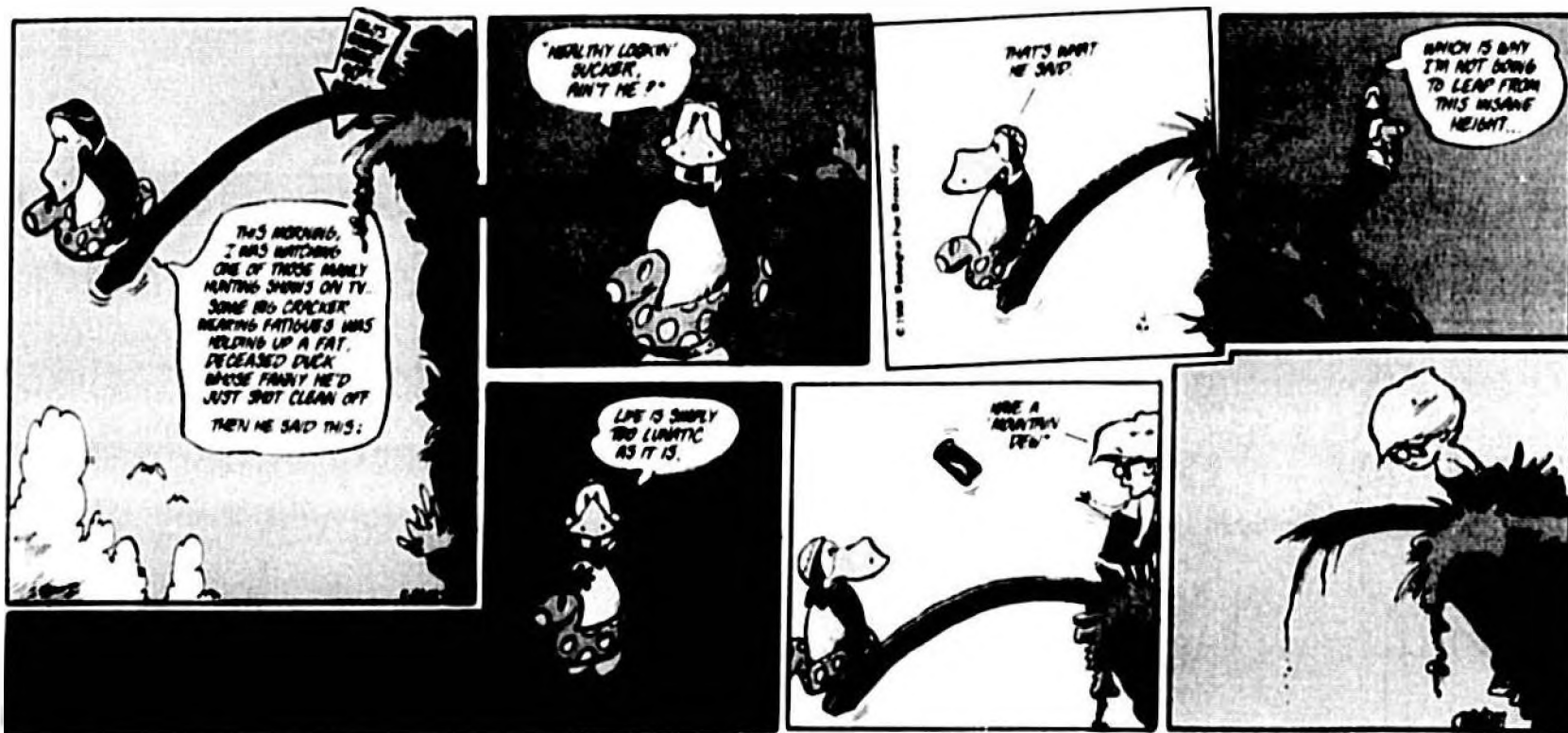
when questions arose about bills that already should have been paid.

"I guess she took us for a bunch of ignorant hillbillies," Rhonda Schultz said Wednesday. "She was real good to the kids, and then she turned around and stabbed them in the back like that. They're real hurt."

The boosters' overdue bills and checks Sanor apparently bounced came to light earlier this month when the owner of a sporting goods store complained he was owed nearly \$13,000 for equipment and was holding another \$4,500 in bad checks.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## EDITORIALS

### Exemptions made by the Congress

Nowhere is the cynical adage: "Do as I say, not as I do" more applicable than on Capitol Hill. Consider the following examples:

● Congress, which has mandated tough equal-employment and affirmative-action statutes for the private and public sectors, is not governed by these laws

● The lawmakers created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to bird-dog private employers for hazardous working conditions. But Congress is exempt from OSHA regulations.

● Congress is considering an increase in the federal minimum-wage level that could cost private employers millions of dollars. Yet, there are not such wage floors for the more than 15,000 persons who work on Capitol Hill. In fact, workers in the House folding room are frequently required to work 70-hour weeks at low pay under sweatshop conditions.

● Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger face jail terms because their lobbying activities violated the Ethics in Government Law. But congressmen and their staffers who become lobbyists and do the same things are safe because the law does not apply to them.

● The executive branch—but not Congress—is required under the Freedom of Information Act to disclose information. Nor is Congress subject to the National Labor Relations Act that allows employees to form unions.

How does Congress justify this blatant double standard? The routine defense on Capitol Hill is that the Legislative Branch must be protected from inter-governmental conflicts. This slimy argument would have us believe, for example, that a vengeful president might set his Justice Department on lawmakers to intimidate them. The lawmakers also contend that they are kept on a short ethical leash by the voters.

Sen. John Blenn, D-Ohio, cut through this baloney when he characterized the congressional attitude as "the rankest form of hypocrisy." Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., punctuated the point when he said: "Congress would exempt itself from the laws of gravity if it could."

There are two proposals before the House that could curb congressional privileges. One bill would place legislative workers as well as employees in the judicial branch under the protection of federal civil-rights and employment laws. A second measure would impose on departing members of Congress and their staffs the same one-year lobbying restrictions that apply to persons leaving the executive branch.

Not surprisingly, neither bill has a prayer.

### Don't burn books

In another age, the purge — the wholesale destruction — by the Department of Health and Human Services of its archives might be called by its true name: book burning.

In the Reagan era, however, it is deemed to be another (admirable) step toward the money-saving goal of letting the private sector take over what had been an agency operation.

But it's surely doubtful whether any agency, public or private, can fill the gap. According to staff at the HHS library, the department will be laughing off, among other things, "the only comprehensive collection of internal Department of Health and Human Services publications."

Unless the department gives this collection away intact, the loss will be irreplaceable. And in any event, if it does manage to find a repository willing to take it in its entirety, department staff access to the material will certainly be more restricted, and perhaps more costly, too, than it is now.

Streamlining federal operations is one thing, but eliminating them is quite another. The argument, made by the HHS, that budget restraints require this is both specious and vague. Congress must respond quickly to the urgent requests of library staffers to halt this unprecedented, unjustifiable destruction of a public resource.

## HELEN'S WORLD



## HELEN THOMAS

### Press secretary decides guns are bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, who was wounded by gunfire during the assassination attempt on President Reagan early in 1981, has come around to his wife's point of view: Guns are bad for you.

Even after he was gravely wounded, Brady like President Reagan, was a staunch believer in no more gun controls. But his wife, Sarah, who began an intensive lobbying campaign, joining Handgun Control groups against the all-powerful National Rifle Association, went it alone for some time.

She buttonholed lawmakers, testified and made speeches. She made a difference.

In addition to the tremendous courage she displayed throughout her husband's miraculous recovery, she was able to turn her husband around. The frequent shootings and violence in Washington alone might have given him pause.

So when the Maryland Legislature passed a bill banning Saturday Night Specials, Brady got a special handshake from Maryland Gov. William Shafer.

Mark Weinberg, assistant White House press secretary, probably thought he had heard everything the other day when he was briefing reporters traveling to Moscow on the nuts and bolts of the trip: times of coverage, what to wear and where the telephones will be located at the "Mezh" hotel in Moscow.

So he simply looked aghast when one woman, who writes a newsletter, asked him what he had to say to those who were not making the trip.

And if there was a run on tuna fish and peanut butter in Washington before the summit trip, it is because Weinberg told reporters that they would do well to stock up on snacks.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, who is balding, kept complaining that there was "something in the back of his head" as he gave a final briefing before the summit on a well-lit platform.

"Your conscience," quipped a reporter. Fitzwater joined in the laughter.

President Reagan has given up his "feast and famine" diet routine to avoid jet lag. Although his aides had proclaimed it worked, Reagan apparently decided it did not make that much difference.

He tried to adjust his mealtime schedule slightly before the trip. Otherwise, he took it all in stride and set aside a few days in Finland with a fairly light schedule to rest up before the high-powered summit talks with Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow.

Reagan attended the White House News Photographers Association Dinner recently and gave the ubiquitous cameramen a taste of their own money — a slide show. But the truth is that photographers are always welcome in the White House and most of the time the Palace Guard would like to exile the reporters to Siberia.

Photographers do not ask questions. They take pictures, most of them posed in the White House.

But Reagan had a good time poking fun at officialdom and the press corps.

## ROBERT WALTERS

### Reform campaign spending

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (NEA) — When Jesse Unruh reigned as California's most powerful politician, he formulated the nation's most enduring observation about the importance of campaign funds: "Money is the mother's milk of politics."

Moreover, as assembly speaker of the state legislature during most of the 1960s, "Big Daddy" Unruh devised techniques to collect and disburse money that astounded even his most cynical colleagues.

But Unruh also was sensitive to the corrupting influence of contributions from special interest groups — and shortly before he died last year, he enlisted in an extraordinary effort to control the flood of money that already has distorted California's political process.

Three weeks before his death, Unruh wrote to Common Cause saying, "I wholeheartedly support the (ballot) initiative" designed to restore a measure of integrity to campaign financing here by imposing — for the first time in California's history — limits on the amount of money candidates can raise and spend during their campaigns for seats in the state legislature.

Unruh, a Democrat, was not alone in his concern about the alarming trend. "We have widespread corruption. We have had ... the purchasing of votes ... with campaign contributions," says state Sen. Ed Davis, a Republican.

"Corruption, in the form of special favors for those special interest contributions, not only continues, but it's bigger and more blatant than before," says journalist Robert Fairbanks, a veteran observer of the state legislature.

To curb those abuses, the state's voters are being asked to endorse ballot Proposition 68, the Campaign Spending Limits Act Initiative, when they go to the polls to participate in the June 7 primary election.

California is not alone, however, in its attempt to update archaic statutes governing campaign financing. Similar efforts are underway in Rhode Island, West Virginia, Tennessee and elsewhere in the nation.

Last year, changes in state laws were enacted in Connecticut, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and Oregon.

"Many on both sides of the money trough have grown grumpy," notes California Journal, a magazine covering government.

## JACK ANDERSON

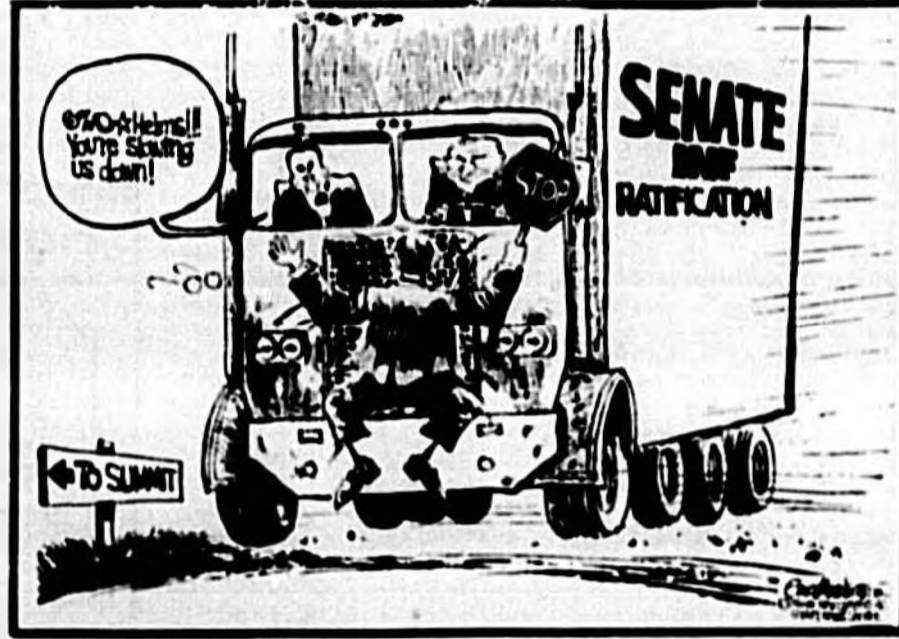
### No easy solution to aid troubled thrifts

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The nation's savings and loan system, repository of almost \$1 trillion in savings and provider of most home mortgage money, is in serious jeopardy and could collapse.

Should this disaster come about, American taxpayers may be called on to bail out the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation's insurance fund that guarantees deposits. The tab for this salvage project could approach \$100 billion.

Savings and loans have been sliding downhill since 1982, when they were "deregulated" by an act of Congress, and they are now reeling from a raft of bad loans, poor management and speculative investments. The true extent of the



## ROBERT WAGMAN

### Sentencing discretion

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The U.S. Justice Department is urgently asking the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the new criminal sentencing system that went into effect last November in federal courts.

Four years ago, Congress — concerned about wildly differing sentences handed out by federal judges to criminals convicted of similar crimes — created the U.S. Sentencing Commission. The commission's function was to establish a scheme that would ensure uniform sentencing throughout the federal courts.

The commission was given a year — later extended to 18 months — to come up with a new system and submit it to Congress. Both houses of Congress approved the system, which became effective for all federal crimes committed after Nov. 1, 1987.

The new system takes almost all discretion for sentencing out of the judges' hands. Once a defendant is convicted, the judge refers to a grid-type setup to determine the length of sentence. Each crime is worth a specific number of points, and the judge then adds points for certain factors like previous convictions, use of a handgun or violence. He also subtracts points for factors in the defendant's favor, such as cooperation or whether the crime was a first offense.

The judge then calculates the sentence on the grid. He may vary from the grid, but if he does so he must give a written explanation, which is automatically reviewed by a higher court.

Further, the sentence given is almost exactly the amount of time that the convicted person must serve because these "guidelines," as they are called, completely eliminate parole. Sentences can only be reduced slightly for good behavior.

The guidelines have caused a great deal of controversy within the judicial system.

Many federal judges are unhappy because they remove much of their

discretion in sentencing. Defense attorneys are unhappy because many believe that sentences under the guidelines are too tough. Some prosecutors are unhappy because the guidelines, while not eliminating plea-bargaining, make the process more difficult and much less attractive to defendants.

Prison officials are displeased with the elimination of parole because they believe it will further overcrowding in their facilities and eliminate their ability to release individuals who have quickly reformed.

The real crisis, however, stems from the fact that almost every defendant sentenced under the guidelines has appealed that sentence, questioning the constitutionality of the system.

So far, judges reviewing the guidelines have split on whether they are constitutional or whether they should be struck down. Last week, Judge Harold H. Greene of the District of Columbia, considered one of the leading constitutional scholars sitting in a district court, threw out the guidelines, calling them "offensive to the Constitution." By so ruling, Greene became the 59th federal district judge to rule that the guidelines are unconstitutional. Thirty-one judges have ruled them constitutional.

The problem ultimately lies in how the sentencing commission was formed — Congress mandated that the president appoint the seven members of the commission, with at least three of those being sitting federal judges.

Critics have argued that this violates the separation of powers between the various federal branches.

Such a request, while unusual, is not without precedent. Supreme Court observers, citing the seriousness of the issue, expect the justices to agree to hear the matter on an expedited basis, possibly ruling by the end of the year.

No one is willing to guess how they will rule.

## SCIENCE WORLD

### Breast cancer fears

By Chris Chrysal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Like other women, Kerry McGinn found the idea of breast cancer scary. But the day she thought she felt a lump, what had been a distant concern turned into pressing fear.

Doing what most women would do, McGinn, 44, told herself it probably wasn't cancer but nonetheless hurried to her doctor.

"As a calm, rational nurse, I realized that most breast problems are not cancer," McGinn said.

A mammogram detected a suspicious change in McGinn's breast tissue, but it was inconclusive and her doctor scheduled another breast X-ray in four months. McGinn could not bear the suspense.

"So much for the rational me," she said.

McGinn, who was at high risk for breast cancer because of a family history of the disease, decided to learn about breast tissue and find out which lumps signal possible trouble, and how to examine herself competently.

Her journey into understanding breast health and the realization that other women shared her fears and uncertainties inspired McGinn to write a book.

It is not about breast cancer — she did not have cancer — but about other worrisome breast problems and conditions, such as pain, lumpiness and non-cancerous "fibrocystic disease."

In the 153-page book, "Keeping Abreast — Breast Changes that are Not Cancer" (Bull Publishing Company, Palo Alto), McGinn describes in simple language the things women want to know about the functions of the breast, normal and abnormal lumps, the different types of breast cancer, and the technique of self-examination.

She explains the meaning of cancer risk and breast pain, and what to expect from mammograms and biopsies, and she includes diagrams showing how to perform a competent self-examination.

"If you check, most of the time you're not going to find anything bad," McGinn said recently at a panel discussion of breast health at Children's Hospital of San Francisco.

"If you do it often enough, it loses its power-of-fear over you. In time the anxiety goes away."

To a woman, finding a lump in the breast is frightening. If it's cancerous, it could mean disfiguring surgery and the loss of a breast, or it could be fatal.

Eighty percent of all breast lumps are found by women examining themselves, and 80 percent of them are not malignant.

Illinois with 112, 30 and 26, respectively. Trailing close behind on the bad cases list are Louisiana with 25, Florida with 17 and Arkansas with 13.

A close examination of the FSLIC cases offers insight into the geographic dimensions of the problem. East of the Mississippi, there were 55 of these terminal institutions. Estimated cost to the insurance fund: \$1.27 billion, or an average of \$23.2 million per thrift.

West of the Mississippi, there were 127 such cases, projected to cost more than \$14 billion, or about \$107 million per institution.

Put another way: For every dollar that the FSLIC, or the American taxpayer, will eventually have to spend in the East, more than \$10 will be required in the West.

## States backsliding on call for convention



Sarah Overstreet

### Hospitality isn't easy

Summertime, and the livin' is easy. Fish are jumpin', and the cotton is high. Your cousin's rich, and her guest room's good-lookin'. So, hush, little relative, don't you cry.

My best friend comes in the morning, for three days, with her one-year-old. I'm trying to work up a gracious greeting, the one my mom used for summer visitors where she smiled so hard it made her eyes squinch up and you couldn't see the terror in them. But I'm having a harder time than usual, because I just waved good-bye to an older brother who lived here on his spring "few days off" like a kid at camp. Only this time, the counselor in charge of Recreation was me, and he wouldn't cooperate. He wouldn't tool a leather billfold, grill eggs on a tin can or go on a nature hike. He would, however, follow me around like a dog, watch the clock until I got off work, and wait for the dinner bell down at the camp kitchen.

And I have reason to be apprehensive. My friend tells me her baby is walking everywhere, likes to chew on electrical cords and will probably wait a lot for his daddy, who's staying home. "Oh, but don't worry, he's the best baby, otherwise," she says. "Just make sure you don't leave anything plugged in."

Maybe being on the scenic vacation route wouldn't be so bad, but I am employed by a television station that allows no days off in either May or July, those being "sweeps" months as well as prime vacation-travel months. The management has explained "sweeps" to me as being times that people with viewer diaries in their homes either watch Us or Them, so Us have to really scramble so that They don't watch Them. What it means to me personally is that if I die, the management sends a car around for the body and props me up on the set anyway.

There's no time for entertaining guests who have nothing but time.

I think I might be able to take summer company in stride, even while I'm working a 60-hour week, if my mother hadn't been from the South. There, hospitality is a birthright, something to be more proud of than straight teeth. I've seen her work all night at the railroad station, then come home to the visiting kin and cook up apple pie, mashed potatoes and pan-fried pork chops. At the end of the week, too tired to wash her face, I've still seen her hang on their car as they leave, gasping out,

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By Lewis K. Uhler  
One of the most unlikely coalitions in recent political history—combining elements of the radical left and reactionary right—has launched an eleven-hour lobbying campaign to undermine efforts to cut the federal budget deficit.

The battleground last week was the state capitol in Tallahassee. What happens here, however, could affect taxpayers in all 50 states and ultimately undermine international confidence in the U.S. economy.

At stake is a 1976 state resolution calling for a convention to craft a constitutional amendment that would require—except in the most extraordinary circumstances,

**Constitutional convention**

By Who: a strange coalition of lobbyists at the right and left ends of the political spectrum.

Predicts results: Congress will continue to refuse to end its pork-barrel spending.

such as war—the federal government to spend no more each year than it collects in taxes. In 1987, this would have "limited" federal spending to a meager \$915 billion—about \$42 billion more than the federal government spent in 1984, just four years ago.

The zany political coalition, which finds lobbyists for organized labor working side-by-side with officials of the far-right "Liberty Lobby" (described in recent court proceedings as a virulent anti-Semitic group), went into action this year when it appeared that efforts by tax-

payer-rights advocates to control federal spending finally might hit pay dirt.

By the beginning of 1988, 32 states had passed resolutions similar to Florida's, calling for a constitutional convention, and several others were considering such motions. If only two more states issued similar "calls," Congress would have had little choice — it either would have had to write a balanced budget amendment itself, or see that the delegates to a convention do the job.

That's when the battle shifted to Florida. And again, the strange political bedfellows have so confused state lawmakers with dark warnings of a runaway convention, that a motion

to rescind that state's convention call easily passed the Senate and Wednesday passed in the House.

Now that Florida legislators have been stampeded into rescinding their call for a constitutional convention to write a balanced-budget amendment, Florida taxpayers will pay the price—year after year after year.

Congress will not end its spendthrift ways unless it is forced to do so. This is not the time to turn down the heat.

(Lewis K. Uhler is president of The National Tax Limitation Committee, a grass-roots taxpayers lobby and a moving force behind the nationwide effort to bring pressure from the states to bear on Congress.)

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### Memorial Day should be a rededication to freedom

Monday is Memorial Day. Too often forgotten, it has become an obscure holiday, void of ceremony, emphasis or recognition. This year, 1988, we need to make a special effort to proclaim again the patriotic symbolism of the day, making it one of significance and recognition.

Memorial Day should remind us that "freedom" is everybody's business. Freedom—political, religious, economic—must be for all people, or it will not survive for any. Only by constant vigilance can our freedom be preserved. Millions of citizens of the American nation have served in

the armed forces to preserve that freedom.

Let us re-emphasize what "freedom" is all about, why it is important, and why these millions of Americans have served their country in those conflicts which have threatened to subvert, divide, or disintegrate our sovereign land. Let us reaffirm our loyalty to those basic principles, such as honesty, decency, justice and integrity, which are the foundation of responsible, trustworthy, representative, democratic government.

Have we forgotten why some have

died? Forgotten why others continue to serve in danger to preserve our land?

Freedom! Of conscience, of religion! Freedom! From fear in our city streets!

Freedom! From the spectres of poverty, prejudice, and civil strife!

Freedom for men of courage, conviction, and vision, to build a great land where all might learn to live together in harmony and justice, with full opportunity to achieve new goals for those with initiative, patience and desire.

That is why we remember those who have served in the armed forces of the United States. They served that freedom and justice might prevail, that barriers of mistrust, hatred and prejudice be dissolved, that diverse peoples of the world, American, Russian, Arab, Jew, African, Oriental, might learn to live together, and

work together, in achieving a better world for us all.

The rights and freedoms we cherish, have been purchased with a price. We dare not take them for granted! Ours is a responsibility to assure they continue to be part of our heritage through commitment, decision, and determined effort. We can lose our heritage of rights and freedoms by apathy, indifference and neglect. We dare not let this happen.

Let us accept our responsibilities. Let us have the courage and faith to press relentlessly toward to achieve those goals. May this Memorial day serve as a stimulus to refocus and refresh our memories on the heritage that has kept America great — and free!

James S. Spreae,  
Chaplain Lt Col USAF Ret  
Altamonte Springs

#### Government feuding is futile

Is it true that Sanford is planning to give away land which it purchased with tax dollars?

We are blessed with having some true statesmen in our city and county. Unfortunately, few of them seek public office. For one public body to intimidate another public body is futile. The city and county are both guilty of this on a regular basis. The threat of building a prison on land purchased for spreading effluent will not help anyone.

When two cannibals are eating on each other, they eventually meet in the middle. There are two mouths left, but little else. Feuding governmental bodies are much the same. They devour the body politic and only egoremain.

I shall stay in my tower until reason prevails in government or until I get hungry, whichever shall first occur.

Phillip H. Logan  
Sanford

#### Agrees some senators are dangerous

Senator Lowell Weicker was never as right as when he said: "Senators are a worse threat to the country than drugs at this stage of the game."

The only trouble here is that the senator did not identify those senators who are such a threat.

Had he said those senators, both Dem (ons) and Rep (robates) who belong to the Arms Control & Foreign Policy Caucus, he would have been "Cooking with Gas". Members of this organization chair most of the standing committees in Congress and in these positions are able to frustrate any effort to really do something about the war on drugs and the saving of the Republic from being totally bogged down in that morass that is a bureaucratic socialist democracy, wherein we will be totally

ruled by unelected bureaucrats and a complaisant supreme court.

It is these same senators who have been instrumental in frustrating President Reagan's efforts to balance the power in the courts, although he has been able to get some 150 district and appellate court federal judges appointed and in these we can see a ray of hope for the preservation of our Republic. The coming elections in September and November will be the deciding factor.

I wonder just how many of the unregistered citizens realize how many times one vote has changed the course of history. One vote decided whether we would have English or German for our national language.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

## Florida campaign for official English nears goal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Leaders of the drive to make English the constitutionally mandated official language of Florida announced they are closing in on their goal of placing the issue on the November ballot.

"We should pass the 500,000 mark just any day," said Mark A. LaPorte, referring to the number of signatures already collected. "280,000 of those have already been validated."

The group must present the Florida Secretary of State's office with 350,000 validated signatures by Aug. 8 to ensure a place on the ballot in November,

LaPorte said. But the campaign is predictably not as popular in some areas as in others. While response in north Florida has been excellent, LaPorte said some sections of central Florida have yet to show much enthusiasm. "But we're beginning to turn the tide in south Florida," he said.

Though response has been lukewarm in some areas, LaPorte said the overall 85 percent validation rate for the signatures made him optimistic the measure will win a spot on the ballot and eventual approval

by the voters. "I would bet it wins by a 60 percent margin," he said.

LaPorte and Leon County Florida English chairman Joe Nahoom met Thursday with Gov. Bob Martinez, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, Sen. Carrie Meek and other state officials to outline their concerns.

At issue is a proposed two-part constitutional amendment. The first part reads "English is the official language of Florida," while the second section would give the legislature enforcement powers. The wording of the

amendment has already survived a test in the Florida Supreme Court.

LaPorte, whose father immigrated to the U.S. from Italy, said he was taught both English and Italian at home. He has learned Spanish, and noted his group has gotten some bad press by people who misunderstand its goals.

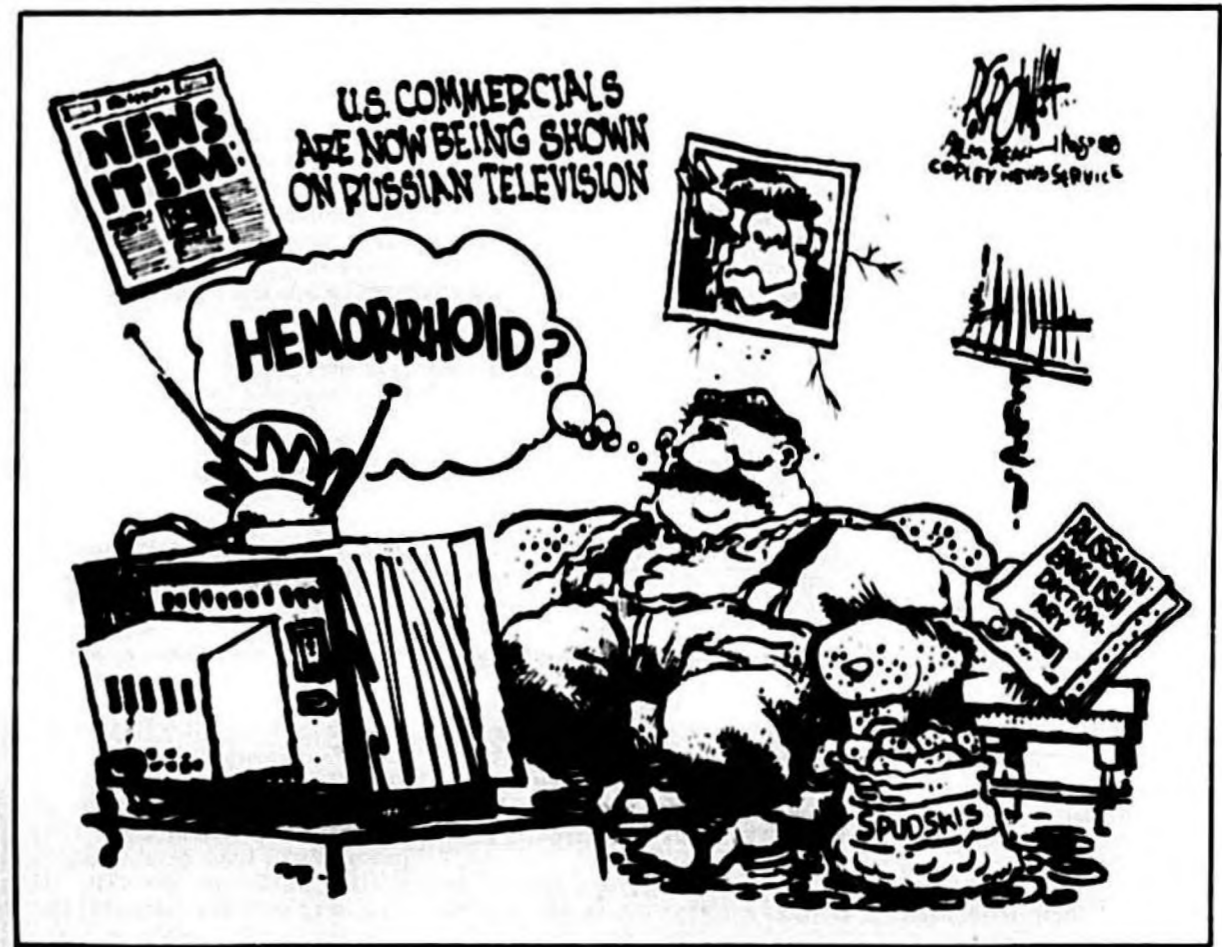
"Unfortunately, some of the people (backing the early campaign) had a little red on their necks," he said. What people do in private is their business. All we want is a constitutional amendment that says 'English is

the official language of Florida.' The government must run in English. Some groups are anti-Cuban, some are anti-Haitian. But we're not anti-anything."

LaPorte took time to outline what he sees as possible efforts to redirect bilingual education programs. He would like to see such funds reallocated into programs that teach English as a second language.

"Bilingual education took off in 1968 but never really got started," he said. "The best way to teach kids English is to throw them in there where they use it every day."

### THE DRAWING BOARD



## At A Glance

By United Press International

### Chinese x-ray workers have high cancer rate

X-ray workers employed in China between 1950 and 1980 had a 50 percent greater risk of developing cancer than other medical professionals, a new study shows.

The study, headed by the Institute of Radiation Medicine in Tianjin, China, compared the cancer rate among about 27,000 radiology workers to that of 26,000 other medical workers.

The risk of cancer was not much higher for X-ray workers employed less than five years, but "was significantly high for all longer-term employees," the researchers said in a recent Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

For people who began work before 1960, the added risk most commonly involved leukemia and malignancies of the liver, breast, thyroid and skin. No excess lung cancer was observed, and no types of cancer were significantly increased among people hired in the 1970s.

The researchers said their findings were important because occupational exposure to low-level radiation has "major implications to public health and radiation standard setting."

### Foreskins used to treat skin wounds

Infant foreskins are being used to treat bedsores of elderly patients and pressure ulcers in young paraplegics.

Dr. Tania Phillips of Boston University School of Medicine said she uses the foreskins to grow sheets of skin cells, which are placed over lesions to help them heal.

Phillips has treated more than 100 elderly patients suffering from leg ulcers that will not heal, which is a common problem, she said. "They (the elderly) just don't heal wounds as well. Often these ulcers last years," said Phillips.

She also has used the skin to treat young paraplegics suffering from pressure ulcers, and believes they could be used to help heal burn victims. Pressure ulcers are sores that often form in patients who are bedridden or confined to a wheelchair for long periods of time.

The technique of growing sheets of skin in culture was developed by Dr. Howard Green of Harvard Medical School and has been used on burn victims using pieces of their own skin.

But Phillips said cells from foreskins, which would otherwise be discarded after circumcisions, appear to be better because the young cells seem to grow faster and produce certain chemicals that accelerate healing.

### Judge dismisses AIDS drug test

A federal judge has dismissed a suit that plaintiffs hoped would speed up the government's approval of drugs to fight AIDS.

The suit was brought in Washington, D.C. by the National Gay Rights Advocates on behalf of people infected with the AIDS virus who contended the Department of Health and Human Services had been dragging its feet in approving some AIDS drugs.

Forrest A. Hainline III, the attorney for the group, had said the Food and Drug Administration unfairly gave special fast-track consideration only to some anti-AIDS drugs, such as AZT and compounds developed by the National Institutes of Health. Hainline contended there was no way, short of the suit, that people who want drugs faster could light a fire under the governmental agencies.

But in a recent decision, district court judge Norma Johnson disagreed. Johnson accepted the government's request to dismiss the suit, saying the plaintiffs had not exhausted administrative remedies available to them.

## Report: Alcoholism damages brain

GAINESVILLE—People who drink heavily for at least 10 years may experience subtle chemical changes affecting vital cell-to-cell communication in the brain, Florida researchers report. Drs. Gerhard Freund and William Ballinger, collaborating in a five-year study, found a 40 percent reduction in brain chemicals vital to learning and memory in an analysis of 160 brains. The subjects, whose brains were studied after autopsy with the consent of their surviving family members, had a long history of heavy drinking prior to dying from diseases unrelated to alcoholism.

Freund and Ballinger are senior scientists at the University of Florida Health Science Center and the Gainesville Veterans Administration Hospital.

The principal chemical change they detected affects substances called cholinergic receptors, which permit communication between brain cells. The receptors allow nerve impulses to cross junctions between brain cells by binding with a transmitting substance called acetylcholine that is released in response to these impulses. Studies have shown that blockage of these receptors can impair memory and reduce learning ability.

Although the brains from which Freund removed minute amounts of receptor-rich tissue had not shrunk as they do during the advanced stages of alcoholism, he found that the receptors themselves had been reduced in number.

"This finding shows that alcohol abuse can affect the brain in subtle chemical ways that are not visibly apparent, and that damage to the brain can take place long before alcohol-induced atrophy (wast-

ing away of tissue) occurs," he said.

Freund said most human biological studies of alcoholism have focused on obvious shrinkage in brain tissue and have ignored less detectable chemical changes.

In the UF-VA study, most of the brain tissue that was analyzed came from people who had drunk at least eight alcoholic drinks a day for 20 to 30 years. Most suffered the same amount of damaging chemical change, regardless of the kind of alcoholic beverage consumed. Twenty-five percent of the people drank hard liquor; 25 percent were beer drinkers; and half regularly drank a mixture of alcoholic beverages.

The reduction in cholinergic receptors occurred in the temporal region of the brain, which controls smell, speech, balance and hearing, and in the frontal region, which controls emotions, reasoning, imagination, personality and voluntary muscle movement.

The subjects of the UF study still possessed the ability to reason and were not demented. "None had gone insane or had been committed to a mental hospital," said Freund, chief of endocrinology at the VA hospital and professor of internal medicine and neuroscience at UF. "They came from a general hospital population."

Freund said alcohol reduced the amount of the molecule called benzodiazepine receptor by 30 percent in one region of the brain, but didn't affect that molecule in another region. The amount of cholinergic receptors, however, was reduced by 40 percent in both regions.

### BURNING OFF CALORIES

How much energy selected activities consume

#### REST AND LIGHT ACTIVITY

Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Lying down, sleeping: 80
- Sitting: 100
- Driving a car: 120
- Standing: 140
- Domestic work: 160

#### MODERATE ACTIVITY

Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Bicycling (5 1/2 mph): 210
- Gardening: 230
- Swimming (1 1/2 mph): 260
- Walking (3 1/2 mph): 280
- Roller skating: 300

#### VIGOROUS ACTIVITY

Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Table tennis: 300
- Tennis: 400
- Hill climbing (100 ft. per hr): 400
- Skating (10 mph): 600
- Bicycling (13 mph): 600
- Running (10 mph): 600

Source: President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

The average 150-pound person needs to burn 3,500 calories to get rid of one pound of fat.

## Study: Mammograms little use to young

By Lidia Wasowicz  
UPI Science Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A three-year study shows mammograms are of little use in detecting breast cancer in women under 30, a researcher reported Tuesday.

"The notion that because a mother is found to have breast cancer it is prudent to X-ray her daughter's breasts right then when she's 22 rather than waiting until she is 35 or 40 is simply not true," said Dr. Thomas Lee Pope, Jr., of the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

"The study shows mammography is not very useful for women under 30," said Pope, who undertook the project because "we had been getting a lot of referrals" for women in their 20s to have a mammogram and wanted to determine the technique's effectiveness in those cases.

The researcher cautioned physicians "to avoid unnecessarily radiating women in this younger age group."

The study of 178 patients showed the majority of mammograms in women under 30 were normal, the majority of lesions felt in the women were not seen on the mammogram, and the masses that did show up were non-cancerous.

"Of the four women in our group who had cancer, none was diagnosed here," Pope reported at the 88th annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society.

Only 20 percent of breast lumps found during self-examination showed up on the mammogram, a low-dose breast X-ray used in identifying cancers too small to be felt, he said.

"Young women tend to have very dense breasts so that a mammogram will be less

sensitive and yield less diagnostic information than another method might," such as self-examination, said Pope, noting that 80 percent of breast cancers are detected by the patients themselves.

Mammography is far more effective in older women. Levels of the hormone estrogen — which stimulates the growth of glandular tissue cells in the breast — diminish during menopause, and, generally, breast density decreases with age, he said.

In addition, the rate of breast cancer is very low in the under-30 group: 1 in 200,000 20-to-24-year-olds and nearly 5 in 200,000 25-to-29-year-olds have the disease, which kills 42,000 American women each year.

The American College of Radiology and the American Cancer Society recommend women undergo breast X-rays every two years between ages 40 to 50 and annually thereafter.

Monthly self-examination and regular medical checkups should suffice for younger women, Pope said.

Any lumps should first be examined through ultrasound, which uses high-frequency sound waves to produce a picture, and which detected 7 percent of the lesions felt by the patients but not seen on the mammograms, he said.

The study, performed between 1984 and 1987, examined 184 mammograms of 178 patients. Of these, 83 were of women who had detected a lump in their breast; 59 of those who had felt nothing; and 42 of those with an "indeterminate mass," which the doctor could not initially identify.

Ninety percent of the "indeterminate masses" looked normal on the X-ray film.

## Women's health

### Pap smear most important test for cervical cancer

By Dr. Robert C. Park

The Pap smear has recently been the center of much attention, and, perhaps, some confusion. Reports of inaccuracies and faulty laboratory practices may have left you wondering whether the Pap test is as reliable and necessary as you have been told. The truth is, the Pap smear remains the single, most important test for the detection and prevention of cervical cancer, and should remain, or become, a key part of your annual gynecologic examination.

The number of deaths from cancer of the cervix has decreased 70 percent in the last forty years. This dramatic decrease is largely the result of women having Pap smears to detect treatable conditions that could lead to the disease.

Recently, however, the validity and accuracy of the Pap test have been questioned. Reports have cited false-negative findings of 15 to 40 percent, depending on which laboratory is used to analyze a smear. This means that out of all the positive or negative results, a number of them could be incorrect. Laboratories that have good systems for quality control and good communication between the analysts and doctors, however, have much lower numbers of incorrect results.

A false-negative result means that women who have been told that their Pap smears showed nothing abnormal and their cervix was healthy could in reality have had an abnormal condition that was not detected. This doesn't mean that cancer was missed. When your doctor takes a Pap smear, he or she is looking for changes in your cells. One of these changes is dysplasia. Dysplasia is not cancer — it is the early warning sign that some normal, healthy cells have become abnormal.

All medical personnel agree, though, that the Pap test, like all other screening tests, is not always 100 percent correct. A Pap smear taken every year helps to assure the accuracy of the previous year's smear and better safeguards you against an undetected condition. If an abnormality exists, the test helps to detect it in the precancerous state. This is why it is important to have the Pap test on an annual basis.

The best way to know if the cells on your cervix are healthy or if they might be abnormal is to have your doctor perform a Pap test. To perform the test, an

instrument called a speculum is inserted into the vagina. The speculum helps to separate the walls of your vagina so the doctor can see your cervix, which is the mouth of your uterus. The tissue around the opening in the cervix is gently scraped with a spatula or similar instrument to collect cells. The cells are then smeared on a glass slide and sprayed with a solution to preserve them. The slide is labeled and sent to a laboratory to be analyzed.

In the lab, the cells are stained and the slide is examined by a technician. If a slide contains abnormal cells, then a pathologist looks at it to determine the nature of the abnormality.

The cervix is covered by a layer of tissue very similar to your skin that grows from the bottom toward the surface. Like your skin, the tissue on your cervix regenerates itself continuously. The cells at the bottom of this top layer grow, multiply and divide constantly, forcing the more mature cells toward the surface. As cells reach the surface, they become less active, and eventually die.

As the cells move through the top layer or lining of the cervix, they change in size and shape. On the bottom of this layer, where the cells are young and active, they have large nuclei, or centers. In the middle of this layer, the cells become larger, the centers are smaller and they are less active. When they reach the surface, the cells are nearly dead and are about to be shed. Their shape is now flat.

When it is the flattened, nearly dead cells that the technician sees on the slide, the Pap smear is labeled as normal, or Class I. Sometimes, if an infection is present, bacterial or inflammatory cells will be found on the smear. In such cases, the surface layers of the cervix have been disturbed, allowing immature cells from the lower tissue levels to reach the surface. These cells can be picked up on the Pap test, which would be labeled as inflammatory, or Class II. These cells, although not normal, are not cancerous or even precancerous. Once the infection heals, the cells automatically return to normal.

A typical smear consists of immature, abnormal cells. This means there have been changes in the nuclei of the cells. If abnormal cells are found on the smear, it would be labeled Class III, suggesting the condition known as dysplasia. We classify

dysplasia as mild, moderate, or severe depending on how abnormal the cells look under a microscope.

Dysplastic cells do not invade the healthy tissues beneath them, but if the cervix is not treated in the early stages, the condition may progress to pre-invasive cancer within the top layer, or may progress into the underlying tissue layers as an invasive cervical cancer. We usually see dysplasia in women over the age of 25, but we find it from time to time in younger patients who are sexually active.

If severe abnormalities and many immature cells are found on the Pap smear, it will be labeled as Class IV, indicating carcinoma in situ. The cells are cancerous, but carcinoma in situ is pre-invasive condition. It involves only the surface layer of the cervix and does not usually invade the deeper tissue for months or sometimes years.

The cure rate for carcinoma in situ is essentially 100 percent, but again, if not detected and treated, it may lead to invasive cervical cancer. Most often, carcinoma in situ is found in

women between the ages of 30 and 40, but, as with dysplasia, it can be seen at any age.

And, finally, we come to the detection of more serious—but hopefully, curable—conditions that suggest invasive cervical cancer. If the pathologist sees unhealthy, cancerous cells on the smear, it will be labeled malignant, or Class V. A Class V smear suggests that the disease has spread deeper into the cervical tissue.

Robert C. Park, M.D., is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

## Smoking should be outlawed

It's time we outlawed the sale and possession of tobacco and tobacco products. That's right: Make smoking illegal.

Don't tell me about the Great Failure that was Prohibition. Or about "smokers' rights." We don't hear much about crack addicts' rights — and the only difference between the two addictions is that the manufacture, sale and possession of crack is already outlawed.

Health reasons alone justify banning tobacco products. The great bulk of lung-cancer deaths would not occur were it not for cigarette smoking. We know how many heart attacks occur, and we have what are assuredly low estimates of how many of those heart-attack victims were smokers.

Ironically, while the statistics may not be totally accurate, they paint a generally accurate picture of the medical havoc wreaked by cigarette smoking. And we can fairly accurately estimate the economic cost of that medical disaster.

All that may be true, you say, but if smokers choose to destroy their own health, that's their right. Except if the smoker is on Medicaid, Medicare or a group health-insurance plan — and those three groups include most Americans. If smokers only damaged their own health, did not pass their bills on to the rest of us, and did not in any way threaten the health of non-smokers, the discussion might end here.

However ... we know that passive smoking affects the health of non-smokers. The



B.D. Colon

only question is the severity of that threat.

Smokers do not want to smoke — they have to. They are addicted to nicotine, and the more we learn about nicotine, the more it looks like it may be the single most addictive drug known to man. Long ago, our society decided that we did not want our fellow citizens to become drug addicts, and thus we outlawed the sale and possession of substance after substance. At this point, the only two drugs of widespread abuse that are not outlawed are alcohol and nicotine.

Does this mean we should again attempt to turn the country dry? Of course not. In the first place, alcohol is only addictive for certain people under certain circumstances. Millions of people drink occasionally throughout their lives and never have an alcohol problem.

One of the reasons that alcohol prohibition failed was the temporal pattern of consumption — most people drink after work, as part of their private socializing, under circumstances in which it is easy to evade the law.

But smoking is an addictive behavior that knows no limita-

tions based on time of day or social setting. The smoker begins smoking upon he or she goes to sleep. Smoking is intertwined with every aspect of daily life. Were smoking to be outlawed, undoubtedly organized crime would rush to import cigarettes for the nicotine addicts. Those addicts could pay the \$5, \$10 or \$20 a pack for illegal smokes, but where could they smoke?

Granted, they could start the day with a nicotine fix. They might be able to risk smoking on the way to work, but only if they drove. They wouldn't be able to smoke on the street, subway or bus. And they wouldn't be able to smoke until they returned home in the evening. How many smokers do you know who smoke that way? Virtually no smoker could get through the day by smoking in the early morning and again in the evening. Smokers would be forced to kick the habit.

And what of the tobacco industry and the hundreds of thousands of individuals and families who depend upon it for their livelihood? It would be far cheaper to pay tobacco farmers not to grow tobacco than it would be to pay the social and economic costs of smoking. The companies themselves are already well on the way to complete diversification — who do you think makes Animal Crackers these days?

Can we afford tobacco prohibition, and can we make it work?

Can we afford not to? B.D. Colon is a science and health columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



## Cutting spasticity

# Operation brings hope to some with spasticity

By Peg Byron

NEW YORK (UPI) — About this time four years ago, Hector Rosario, at the age of 17, fell from a second floor window, landed on his head, and damaged his spinal cord, crippling his right side.

The injury was permanent, and got more deforming as time passed. His hands and feet became more gauged. He was less and less able to rise up on his toes to walk or even attach a brace to control his spastic limbs.

But dramatic results from a recent operation rarely performed in this country have given the determined 21-year-old hope and new freedom of movement, albeit still limited.

The procedure, called DREZ, for an upper body dorsal route entry zone lesion, selectively severs the connections of damaged nerves to the spinal cord.

"Great!" is Rosario's answer about how he feels. "I've recovered really fast."

Though still severely disabled, the youth now can walk upright with his arm at his side. Before the operation, his right hand stiffened with each step and his

elbow jerked up to ear-level, pulling him down to a hunchback position.

The DREZ procedure was developed by a French neurosurgeon to reduce painful spasms. It was brought to this country just 18 months ago, said Rosario's physician at New York University Medical Center, Dr. Richard Abbott, who said he was one of the first to perform the operation in this country.

Based on the French neurosurgeon's published studies of 53 patients, Abbott decided to study the technique here.

"This is a kind of birthing stage for this. This holds a lot of promise," said Abbott, an assistant professor in NYU's department of pediatric neurosurgery.

Until recently, a similar procedure, called a selective dorsal rhizotomy, was common only for the treating lower body spasticity.

Abbott hopes some day the approach may even help some patients who have had stroke, cerebral palsy or traumatic

spinal cord injury.

Cutting damaged nerve connections that cause spastic muscle movements can improve functioning of affected limbs, or for others, reduce their chance they will fall from a bed or chair, Abbott said.

Last year, a rhizotomy for Rosario provided some relief to his legs. "but he was still left with a spastic configuration in his arms and was having progressive difficulty putting his arm splint on," Abbott said.

Rosario and another patient agreed to try the procedure, which has been successful in 80 percent to 85 percent of the French patients.

Loss of sensation is one drawback, which Abbott has attempted to reduce by carefully monitoring nerve responses during the operation.

One part of nerve branches carries position and sensation messages. Another carries pain, temperature and the spasticity contractions, Abbott explained.

"The fibers actually segregate in the nerve just before they get in the spinal cord," he said. "We try to confine the lesion to those types of fibers bringing tempera-

ture and pain, while preserving those portions carrying touch and position sensation."

Each branch of the sensory nerve entering the spinal cord is stimulated electrically, while the surgeon monitors the arms for signs of abnormal muscle response recorded by needles inserted into different muscles of the affected limb. In this way the surgeon can identify and sever sensory rootlets that cause abnormal muscle contractions, while sparing essential rootlets.

Additionally, the surgeon monitors signals in the spinal cord along the planned incision to gauge the precise depth of cut to make to disconnect damaged areas while sparing normal areas of the nerve.

In Rosario's case, a large area of the nerve fibers for his upper right side was affected and required a deep lesion, Abbott said.

The results, nonetheless, were encouraging to doctor as well as patient.

"We are very excited by the results. They mean we are on the right track," Abbott said, cautioning that Rosario's recovery appears dramatic but short of miraculous.

His enthusiasm is far surpassed by Rosario's, however. "I had dreams of being able to use my arm again. I hope I can run and walk and jump like I used to do, but that is going to take a while," Rosario said, adding, "I'm waking up to my dreams now."

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## New treatment for deadly liver cancer shows promise

By Lidia Wasowicz

UPI Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Studies show a new treatment for liver cancer can slow the progress of the usually fatal disease, a researcher reported Tuesday.

The treatment, called chemo-embolization, is not a cure for hepatocellular carcinoma, which afflicts 4,000 Americans each year and is the 8th most common cancer worldwide, said Dr. Alan Venook, director of the University of California, San Francisco, Liver Tumor Treatment Group.

Hepatocellular carcinoma is a cancer that originates in the liver rather than spreading to the organ from another site.

The new technique elicited "some response" from 73 percent of 30 patients, whose tumor either shrank or stopped growing, said Venook, member of the UCSF Cancer Research Institute.

"It is very rare that we can cure a person with this kind of cancer. We can only remove these cancers surgically about 5 percent of the time, when we can catch them early enough," Venook said.

"The treatment is better than anything else around. Some patients have shown remarkable improvement, but the therapy needs further development."

Chemo-embolization combines several different drugs with tiny beads of harmless starch injected into the major artery supplying the liver. The beads dam up the artery, cutting off the blood supply to the tumor and allowing the drugs to remain in direct contact with the cancer longer than was possible with previous treatments, Venook said.

A few days later, the starch is absorbed by the body and the blood flow to the liver resumes.

"Injecting chemotherapy directly into the liver and the longer drug exposure have been known to be more effective than administering the therapy by mouth or intravenously," said Venook, UCSF instructor in

medicine.

"The problem has been that it is hard to get the chemotherapy directly to the tumor. The patients are always very sick, and it is difficult to perform the surgery necessary to implant a pump used to deliver the medication."

In the study, two patients had "remarkable responses" to the treatment, with no recurrence of the tumor for 16 months in one case and more than two years in the other. Overall, in 42 percent of the patients, the tumor shrank at least by half, and in another 31 percent, there was no cancer growth.

The UCSF scientists treated a total of 40 patients but reported results on the first 30 cases at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology in New Orleans.

The treatment requires hospi-

talization and has some side effects, although fewer than other therapies, because delivering the drugs directly to the liver decreases toxicity, Venook said.

The patients need to see the doctor only once every three months to four months, as opposed to weekly with other therapies.

Scientists have known that cutting off the blood supply shrinks tumors, but the body's organs need a continuous flow of blood to survive.

The liver is unique because it has two sources of blood. One is the hepatic artery and the other is the portal vein, which carries blood from the intestines.

While the artery is blocked, the vein supplies oxygen and nutrients to the liver, allowing it to continue its vital functions of cleansing the blood of toxic matter and helping digestion.

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## Physicians can reduce heart woes

WASHINGTON — A seven-year health research project indicates that preventive health services provided by their physicians can assist Americans to reduce the risks of heart disease, cancer, strokes and injuries from car accidents, according to study results. It was funded by the insurance industry, major foundations and the federal government.

Preventive counseling by physicians on such subjects as smoking cessation, decreased alcohol use, regular exercise, healthy diets and weight loss, seat belt usage and, for women, monthly breast self-exams motivated patients to reduce risks of illness and injury from accidents, the study concluded.

The findings indicate that preventive services by physicians can reduce the risks associated with major causes of adult morbidity and mortality and that cost management can control the charges for these services.

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