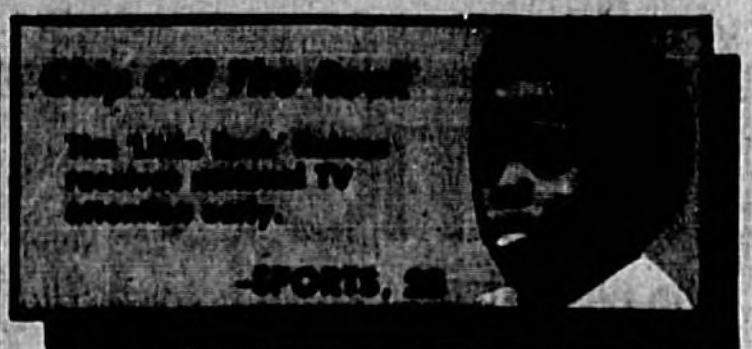
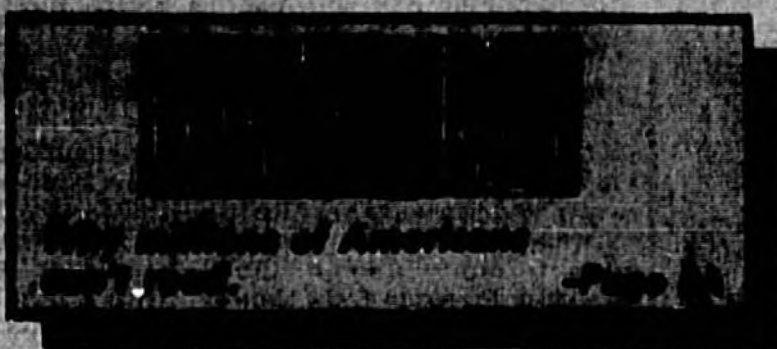


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# Evening Herald

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## County-Wide Drug Seminar Scheduled At Sanford Civic Center

### Campaign Against Drug Abuse Planned

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Every county and city commissioner in Seminole County, as well as their police, fire and recreation department heads, will be asked to begin a community campaign to combat drug and alcohol abuse by attending a seminar the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network (SCAN) will hold for them at the Sanford Civic Center on Sept. 23.

"We as community leaders must not only be cognizant and knowledgeable about substance abuse, we also have to make this information accessible to our

citizens," said Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, newly appointed chairman of SCAN.

Both of these avenues have been targeted through the seminar for governmental representatives, she said.

Mayor Smith was named as SCAN's chairman last week, and joins the professional and private drug counselors, physicians and psychiatrists who form the group's core membership. These members include Seminole County Schools Drug Education Director Tom Roll and Larry Visser, executive director of The Grove Counseling Center in

Winter Springs.

Affiliates of the group include law enforcement officials and private citizens, Visser said.

He also said SCAN's efforts focus on "prevention, treatment and community awareness of substance abuse."

SCAN began heating up these efforts last February, through the reestablishment of a group of professionals who began in 1980 to seek ways to coordinate a county-wide dissemination of information about substance abuse and offer avenues of assistance to substance abusers and those they affect.

SCAN members say the upcoming seminar will serve as medium for these efforts and will also focus on working with the government representatives to develop campaigns for their respective communities.

The session has been endorsed by the Seminole County Council of Mayors and will be given without charge by the SCAN professionals, Mayor Smith said.

She also said it is hoped this session will lead to the individual governments requesting SCAN seminars for their employees and families.

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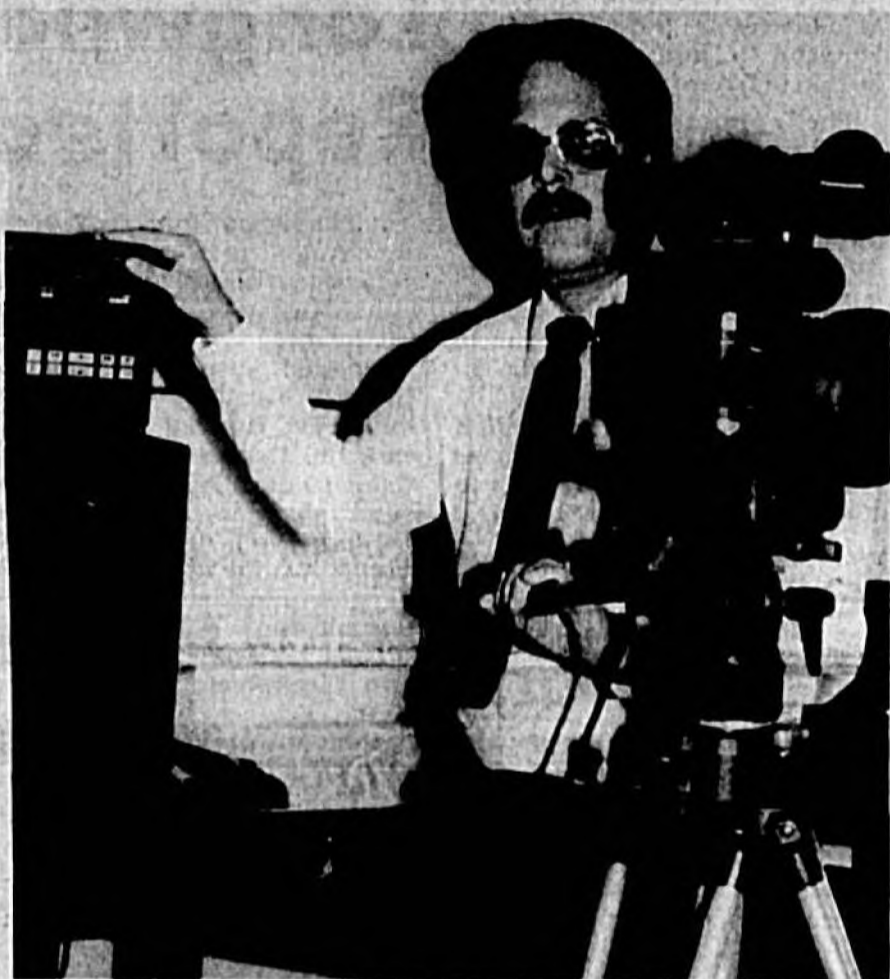


Mayor Betty Smith  
...named chairman

## Pictures Worth 10,000 Words



Altamonte Springs officer Dale Picou, right, uses video camera at crime scenes. Left, camera is often used for surveillance from concealed positions.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

## Latest Video Technology Used For Prevention And Detection

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Police may or may not like the image of cops as seen on television. However, they love the results when in real life they turn the video cameras on suspects, crime scenes and in surveillance work.

"If a picture is worth 1,000

words a video is worth 10,000 words," said Seminole County sheriff Lt. Jerry Riggins, who for about five years has supervised his department's video taping of drunk driving suspects.

Such a tape can be so incriminating, Riggins said, that once seen by the suspect and his

or her attorney, the case is settled.

However, he said, even if a suspect has taken a breath test that shows that he or she was highly intoxicated, if they do not appear drunk on the video tape, that will influence a jury in the suspect's favor.

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## Candidates Woo Primary Voters

### 22 Democrats And Republicans In Races

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

An estimated 36,088 Seminole County voters are expected to join 2.2 million people from across the state in casting primary election ballots Tuesday.

Seminole residents will have 22 local candidates from which to select for two judge seats, two state representative seats, a county commission seat, and two school board seats.

Polls in the 93 Seminole County precincts will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Already cast are an estimated 800 absentee ballots, which will be the first to be counted after the polls close, according to an elections office manager.

Florida House of Representatives

The most crowded race is on the Republican ballot, where six candidates are vying for State Representative Bobby Brantley's district 27 seat.

Brantley, R-Longwood, is running for Lt. Governor on a ticket shared with Bob Martinez.

The six include: Stan Bainter, Mt. Dora; Joe Creamons, Jr., Sanford; Greg Gay, Longwood; Tully Patrowicz, Mt. Dora; Dick VanderWeide, Longwood; and James "Jim" Williamson, Longwood.

If a single candidate fails to win a majority of votes in that race, the two candidates getting the most votes will advance to a second run-off primary, to be

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Lavnigne, Casselberry, and Leonard V. Wood, Altamonte Springs.

The four are running for the seat vacated by Judge Dominick Salfi, a 18-year veteran judge, who announced he will resign in mid-November.

If one of the four does not garner 50 percent of the ballots, plus one vote, the top two vote getters will square off in the November general election.

Two candidates are running for the newly created 18th Judicial Court, group three judge's seat. They are Lawrence V. "Larry" Johnston, Merritt Island, and Joe Roster, Lake Mary. The winner of the primary race wins election to the job.

Two incumbent judges, S. Joseph Davis Jr., of Sanford, and Gil Goshorn of Brevard County drew no opposition.

County Commission

Two county commission seats are available, but there is only one race.

County commission chairman Bob Sturm, R-Lake Mary, of District 2, is seeking his third term. Sturm is being challenged by Robert Desmond, Jr., R-Sanford, in the Republican primary.

The winner of that race will face the lone Democratic candidate, former commissioner Bob French, D-Casselberry, in the general election.

District 4 commissioner Sandra Glenn, R-Altamonte

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## Lake Mary Slot Attracts Seven

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

A Michigan city manager and an employee of the city of Clearwater are among the latest applicants to file for Lake Mary's city manager job.

The city has been without a full-time administrator since Aug. 14, when former city manager Kathy Rice left for a similar position in Gulfport, Fla., near St. Petersburg.

The new applicants brings the total number to seven. No women have applied for the job. The deadline for filing isn't until Oct. 10.

During the interim period, city public works director Jim Orioles is serving as acting city manager, and says the city is functioning smoothly. He reiterated, however, that he doesn't want the job on a permanent basis, but he's glad to be able to serve in the capacity until a full time city manager is hired. He prefers overseeing the public works operations of the city, including the road maintenance and the water plant.

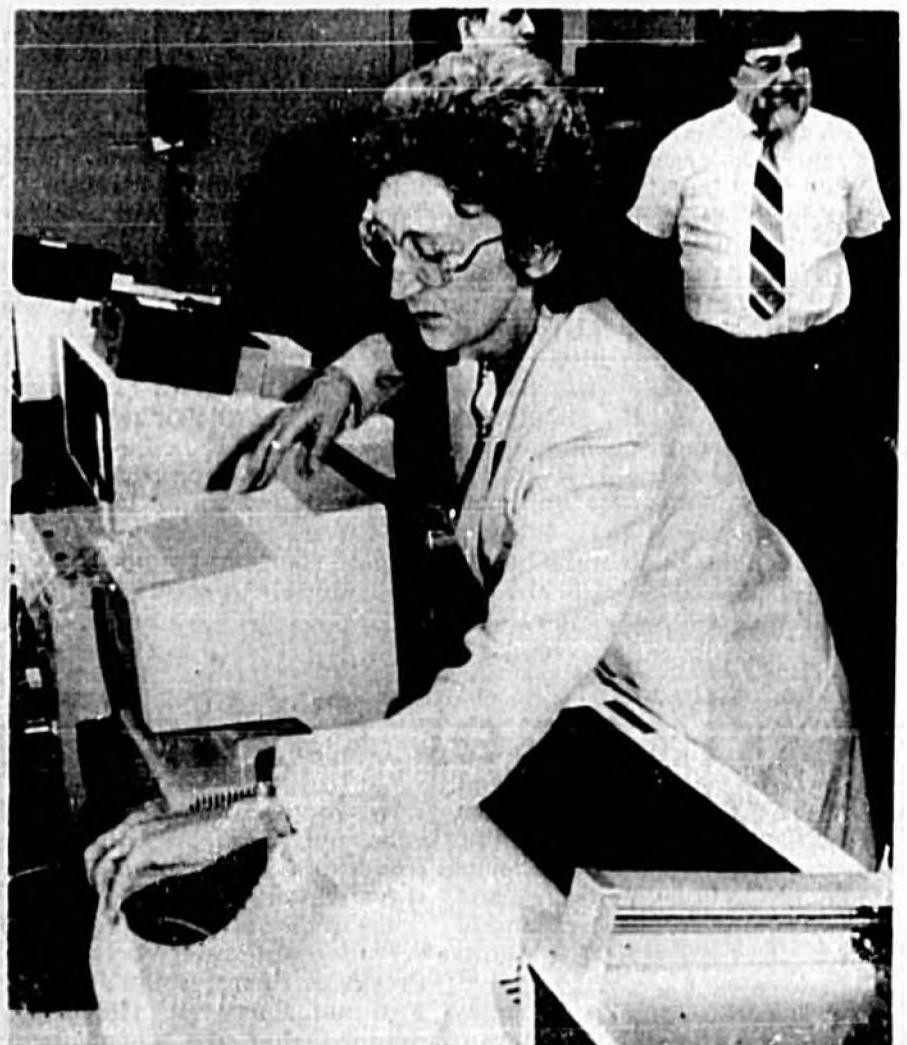
F. Bruce Wood, who recently resigned as city manager in Clare, Mich. is among the most recent applicants. Wood received an annual salary of \$37,080 for managing

Clare, a city of 3,300. Prior to his job at Clare, he was the city manager of St. Ignace, Mich. with a population of 2,600, and was the assistant city manager of St. Johns, Mich.

Another applicant, Stephen Lawson of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., is a budget analyst for the city of Clearwater's \$90 million budget. Prior to that, he was a research analyst for St. Petersburg Junior College.

He has a Masters in Public Administration from Florida State University, and a Bachelor's degree in political science and

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Machine's Ready

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Guard held an 11th hour recheck of computers preparing for Tuesday's primaries.

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## Sanford Truck Driver Killed In Fiery Crash

A Sanford man died in a fiery two tractor-trailer collision early Friday just north of the Florida-Georgia state line, according to Georgia Highway Patrol.

Dead is William "Willie" Harold Goolsby, 27, of 2429 Chase Ave. He was a driver for K W Trucking, Sanford, and usually transported produce, company officials said.

Goolsby, married a year and the father of a 7-month-old boy, was southbound around 1 a.m.

on Interstate 95, apparently returning to Florida, when his rig struck the rear of another southbound tractor-trailer, the patrol said.

Goolsby's vehicle was traveling an estimated 75 mph and the other vehicle 55, according to investigators.

After the impact, Goolsby's rig caught fire and skidded into the median where it burned, trapping the driver inside, according to family members. The other

See CRASH, page 2A



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Marine Helicopter Crashes Two Killed, Six Missing

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Marine Corps helicopter participating in NATO maneuvers off the coast of Norway crashed Friday with 21 people aboard. Two people died and six were missing, Navy officials said.

Two of the 13 survivors suffered serious injuries in the crash, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk.

The CH-46 helicopter was operating from the assault ship USS Saipan about 60 miles off the coast when it crashed at 11:30 a.m. EDT west of Bodo, Norway, Sonntag said.

The search was continuing for the missing six, said Sonntag, who had no details on the cause of the crash.

## NASA Gears For Delta Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A Delta rocket carrying a "Star Wars" satellite tracking experiment stands poised for blastoff next week, aerospace sources say, in what would be the nation's first major launch try since another Delta blew up in May.

The launch time and payload are classified, but reliable sources who asked not to be identified said Friday the Delta tentatively was scheduled to take off next Thursday or Friday.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reports in an issue that will be released Monday that the launch is set for Thursday. Because the mission is classified, NASA has no comment.

## Navy Intercepts Soviet Intruders

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Carrier-based "Tomcat" fighter jets on three occasions chased Soviet reconnaissance planes away from the largest Navy exercise conducted in the Bering Sea since World War II, officials reported.

Two Soviet TU-95 Bear aircraft attempted three times to observe maneuvers this week involving 12 Navy ships, and each time the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson scrambled F-14 Tomcats that escorted the intruders away, Lt. Commander Charles Connor of the Navy's 3rd Fleet said Friday.

Soviet planes did not fly over the 1,092-foot nuclear-powered carrier, he added.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Monument To Kittinger's Balloon Flight Readied In Maine

ORLANDO — A silver and black fiberglass replica of a helium balloon will rest on a base of stone culled from an old potato field as a monument to the world's first solo trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

The memorial is to be dedicated Sept. 14 south of Caribou, Maine — two years to the day and on the same spot from which retired Air Force Col. Joe Kittinger of Altamonte Springs set out on another of many adventures lived during his 57 years.

He landed Sept. 18 at Montenotte, Italy, 3,543 miles and 86 hours later.

Kittinger will be on hand for the dedication ceremonies, but does not plan anything out of the ordinary during his stay in Maine.

## Mistrial Declared In Lamar Suit

ORLANDO (UPI) — A mistrial has been declared for the second time in the civil negligence suit against Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar involving the murder of a woman at the hands of her estranged husband.

The two-week trial ended Friday as a similar trial had in September — with the jury deadlocked and unable to determine if Lamar was to blame for the fatal shooting of Diane Mason by Ed Mason, a former county commissioner now living in Melbourne, Fla.

Mason was convicted of second-degree murder and released in 1984 after serving two years and nine months of a five-year sentence.

His four sons, age 12 to 21, sued Lamar, claimed the sheriff's office should have held Mason for psychological evaluation following a disturbance at the Mason home, in which Mason fired a gun into the floor and threatened suicide.

Instead, Mason was released from sheriff's headquarters after spending about 75 minutes with department psychologist John Cassidy.

## Shands Gets Go On Implants

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Doctors at Shands Hospital say they can perform the first artificial heart implant in Florida as soon as they receive Food and Drug Administration approval, which is expected in about a month.

"Pending FDA approval, we can start any time," said Dr. Michael Carmichael, chief surgeon on the Shands cardiac transplant team. "Our cardiac transplant team has received the necessary training in artificial heart implantation and we are ready."

Carmichael, who has performed 18 human heart transplants at the facility since last August, said Friday the Shands board of directors voted unanimously to begin the implants of the JARVIK-7 artificial heart as a temporary, stop-gap measure for patients awaiting human heart transplants.

FDA approval of the program should take about a month, and Carmichael said the first artificial heart implant could take place shortly after that.

# Suit Filed To Stop Lottery Vote

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A former Cabinet aide to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington filed suit Friday in Leon County Circuit Court seeking to remove the lottery proposal from the November ballot.

The lawsuit claims signatures on lottery petitions were obtained by fraud and the proposal deals with more than one subject, a violation of the state constitution.

Tom Todd, president of People Against Legalized Lotteries, said people were lured into signing the petitions with the claim that lottery proceeds would be used

for education programs, though there is no way to legally ensure that.

"EXCEL needed to clothe their statewide gambling proposal with a veil of respectability in order to successfully obtain the required signatures to put this proposal on the ballot," Todd said. "Education became that veil."

Turlington has spearheaded the drive to put the initiative on the ballot and formed the group EXCEL or Excellence Campaign: An Education Lottery. He has claimed that the lottery could generate a profit of at least \$350 million.

"EXCEL is clothed in respectability and deserves respectability," Turlington said. "If this amendment is passed we will have funds that we otherwise would not have had for education."

Even if voters agree in November to amend the state constitution, the Legislature would still have to enact a lottery, Turlington said he expects legislators to use lottery funds for education but has made it clear that they are not legally obliged.

Todd, who is retired, worked for Turlington when he first came into office in 1974 and is a

former state education commissioner in South Dakota. He said he favors increased spending for education but is morally opposed to the lottery.

"I am against gambling with the youth of this state in the name of public school education," Todd said. "I think it's a clear message that is sent out to the young and forming minds of this state that 'really, you know kids, there really is something for nothing.'"

Other groups working against the lottery are STALL, or Straight Talk About Legalized Lotteries, and the Florida Baptist Convention.

## ...Seminar

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"We've got to admit some of them may be substance abusers and then show them that help is available," Mayor Smith said. "If we don't, how can we expect the rest of the public to get involved and seek help if they need it?"

Mayor Smith also said the employee seminars "will not be witch hunts by any means, they will be offered to provide assistance."

For these sessions, SCAN would probably ask a nominal

fee, Mayor Smith said.

The mayor also said that after the September seminar she would like to see the government "say this is important enough to our community" to appoint a liaison to act with SCAN on an ongoing basis.

The next step, she said, would be the implementation of regular seminars hosted by the government and concerned citizens for their respective communities, Mayor Smith said.

The mayor is a founding member of the Sanford drug abuse prevention network, which began holding sessions such as these earlier this sum-

mer.

According to Visser, SCAN "would be quite willing to provide the coordination and expertise" to help other governments develop their own programs.

Visser also said it was Mayor Smith's efforts against drug abuse in Sanford that prompted SCAN to contact her and request she extend her involvement by assuming the group's chairmanship.

The mayor said her approach to combating substance abuse

on a county-wide level involves "starting with ourselves, as elected representatives. If we're going to address these problems it's our obligation to have the proper information and avenues to do so."

She endorsed SCAN as having these requisite qualifications. The groups' "expertise and concern can provide us with the right kind of assistance," Mayor Smith said. "They know how to educate and they know the avenues of treatment that are available."

## Veteran's Club Slates Labor Day Barbecue

U. S. Congressmen Bill McCollum and Bill Nelson plus Rod Price, who will represent U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins, are scheduled to attend a Labor Day barbecue in Casselberry Monday afternoon to benefit the fund for a memorial to the Korean War veterans.

The Casselberry Veterans Club, located at 200 Concord Drive, is holding a three-day benefit for the memorial to the men and women of the "forgotten war." All proceeds will be turned over to William Davis, executive director of the Chosin Few, an international organization composed of veterans of the United Nations forces that fought in Korea, to go towards

the construction of the \$5 million memorial.

Price is scheduled to arrive Monday at 3 p.m., McCollum between 3 and 5 p.m., and Nelson at 5 p.m.

The veterans will serve a barbecue roast beef dinner Monday with barbecued baked beans and cole slaw for \$3.50 from 2-5 p.m. The Ron and Bev Show will perform 3-7 p.m.

Saturday's event features a shrimp boil, 2-6 p.m. and music by Nice and Easy, 6-10. On Sunday Sloppy Joes will be served beginning at noon. Red and Anita will play from 3-7 p.m. All club facilities will be open to the public during the weekend.

## Soviets Arrest American Newsmen

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, Nicholas Daniloff, has been arrested by Soviet security police, apparently on suspicion of espionage, a spokesman for the magazine said today.

Jeff Trimble, who arrived in Moscow last week to replace Daniloff, the magazine's correspondent for the past 5 1/2 years in Moscow, said he was informed

of the arrest by Daniloff, who was permitted to make a telephone call while in custody.

Trimble said Daniloff apparently received a suspicious telephone call from "sources" this morning who asked for a meeting in the Lenin Hills outside of Moscow.

Daniloff went to meet the sources and was handed a package. At least eight KGB police then pounced on him and opened the package.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** An early dose of autumn-like weather chilled the Northeast today with cold Canadian air that had broken record low temperatures for two straight days across the eastern half of the nation. The Canadian high pressure area responsible for the chill moved slowly northeastward today, bringing more moderate temperatures on its tail, said Scott Tansey, National Weather Service meteorologist. "There may be a few more record lows today in the Northeast," Tansey said. "But warmer weather is working its way in behind it. Temperatures will be moderating over the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the mid-Atlantic Coast." Cold air Friday shattered record lows in 55 cities from Louisiana to New Hampshire and topped a 112-year-old record in the nation's capital. On Thursday, records were reached in 31 cities in nine states. Easterners donned sweaters and long underwear to weather the unseasonably cold dog days of August. "We built a fire in the fireplace," said Jerri Gould of

Bradford, Pa., where the temperature dipped to 25 Friday. "We talked about getting out the wool blankets and the sweaters." In the nation's capital, the mercury dropped to 49 Friday, breaking 112-year-old record of 50 degrees. A staff member at the Mount Washington Weather Observatory in New Hampshire said nearly an inch of snow fell on the highest peak in the Northeast, prompting him to put on his long underwear. "It looks like winter — everything's got snow and ice on it," said Greg Gordon.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 75; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: East at 5 mph; rain: .19 inch; sunrise: 7:03 a.m., sunset 7:48 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:54 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; low, 11:44 a.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 6:14 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; low, 12:04 a.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 5:32 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; lows, 11:55 a.m., 12:31 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 6:44 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:37 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:04 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; lows, 12:57 a.m., 12:51 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 6:23 a.m., 7:02 p.m.; lows, 1:13 a.m., 1:26 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy each day... with a chance of showers and thunderstorms... most numerous north portion. Lows from around 70 in the north to 80 in the extreme south. Highs around 90.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today...variable cloudiness with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight and Sunday...variable cloudiness with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High near 90. Light wind tonight then southeast around 10 mph Sunday. Rain chance 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

Forecast for the remainder of the Labor Day weekend...a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly during the

afternoon and evening. Low in the low to mid 70s. High near 90.

**BOATING REPORT:** Today... southeast to east wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight and Sunday... variable southeast to east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS  
Mark F. Hammond, DeBary  
Howard E. Thomas, Deltona  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford:  
Angela A. Ashley  
Billy B. McDaniel  
Carla Ramsey, Altamonte Springs  
Joseph Rumasugila, Deltona  
Helen H. Pell, Orlan  
BIRTHS  
Carol Evans, a baby boy

# Afrikaner Calls For Removal Of Non-Whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A conservative Afrikaner leader warned blacks today not to "play with fire" and demanded that the government remove non-whites from Parliament.

In Soweto township 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, militant blacks said Friday they will defy emergency rule and planned a public burial for 20 victims of police shootings this week.

About 1,500 whites attended a rally in Pretoria's historic

downtown Church Square, called by Andries Treurnicht, leader of the breakaway Conservative Party.

Treurnicht, who led conservative Afrikaner rebels out of President Pieter Botha's ruling National Party in 1982, demanded that the government drop Asian and mixed-race lawmakers from the segregated three-chamber Parliament.

The Calvinist cleric and former government minister told the gathering that blacks must not threaten revolution in the

country. "They are playing with fire," he said.

In Johannesburg, the Congress of South African Trade Unions said in a statement Friday: "When we bury our comrades we demand the right to hold a peaceful funeral."

"Any attempts to interfere or stop a proper funeral will only exacerbate feelings of bitterness in the community," the labor union umbrella movement said in a statement.

Community organization spokesmen said Friday they

would discuss this weekend plans for a mass funeral sometime next weekend for 20 blacks shot by police Tuesday night in Soweto's worst outbreak of racial violence since an uprising 10 years ago.

A Soweto council member, killed by a mob of blacks before the police action, was included in the government death toll of 21 in a night of violence sparked by community protests against feared evictions of defaulting renters.

Regional police chiefs are

empowered under emergency law imposed nationally June 12 to ban public gatherings, impose curfews and restrict the size and form of funerals.

In Pretoria, police Capt. C.J. Marais said Friday he did not know if the planned mass funeral would be prohibited. "It all depends on the divisional commissioner (of police)," he said.

Information Minister Louis Nel Thursday promised a formal magistrate's inquiry "as soon as possible."

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## City Eliminates Parking On 25th Street

Sanford commissioners have paved the way for the state Department of Transportation to improve traffic flow and safety on 25th Street, between French and Mellonville avenues.

The DOT is resurfacing the mile stretch and proposed to commissioners the project include removal of on-street parking to enable installation of left turn lane striping on both sides of the roadway.

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the proposal, after reviewing a staff report which stated the arrangement would allow drivers to make left turns from 25th Street more safely and without disrupting through traffic.

The report also said, with the exception of a doctor's office, all properties fronting that mile stretch of 25th Street already have some type of off-street parking available to them, or are located on sites which have direct access to side streets for parking.

The staff said for the doctor's office, which is located between French and Park avenues, nearby off-street parking could be used and more possibly acquired through arrangement for use of a church parking lot, just south of the office.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

### Puncture Repair

At the same time, Sanford is conducting a bit of its own roadwork to improve drainage in an eastern section of the city.

The effort involves installation of a 24 inch pipe along North Street, from Mellonville to Summerlin avenues, and is expected to be complete in late September.

—Karen Talley

A Peoples Gas Company worker repairs a hole in a propane gas line along Lake Howell Lane between Lake Howell Road and State Road 436 in Seminole County. The hole was caused by a digging crane being used by a construction crew in the area Wednesday. The road was closed and Seminole County fire and rescue teams stayed on the scene as residents in the immediate area were evacuated about 3 p.m., according to J.B. Crider. Two valves had to be closed before repair work could begin.



## Longtime Citizen Supports BOB DESMOND

### "A YEAR TO VOTE WISELY"

VIOLA H. KASTNER

August 31, 1986

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

In 1927 when I had the privilege of coming to Sanford and Seminole County I made up my mind to spend the rest of my life here.

Since then, its occasionally been necessary for us all to pay attention to what the County Commission is doing in order to control taxes and generally keep things from getting out of hand.

I believe that this is one of those years when we cannot afford to let things take care of themselves. This year we should vote very wisely.

It appears to me that the character of our Commission for the next two years will be determined by who gets elected to Commissioner Sturms' seat. In my opinion, Commissioners Glenn and Christensen are more moderate in their voting and Commissioners Kirchoff and Sturm are more extreme with Commissioners Streetman usually voting with Kirchoff and Sturm.

To be brief, I believe that if we want more of the same, then a vote for Mr. Sturm will probably get us just that. If we are not pleased and want a serious effort made towards tax reduction and less multi-million dollar projects, then a vote for Bob Desmond is a good bet to cut some spending and still get the job done.

I was impressed with Bob Desmond's "Special Report" that he sent to every Republican home and I was absolutely delighted that he is running a clean campaign and not spending much money. Maybe that tells us something about Mr. Desmond.

For these reasons I ask my Republican friends and neighbors to support Bob Desmond for County Commissioner on Tuesday, September 2nd.

Sincerely,  
*Viola H. Kastner*

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# LABOR DAY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DEAR REFUSE CUSTOMER,

THERE WILL BE NO GARBAGE PICKUP FOR CUSTOMERS SERVED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD'S REFUSE DEPARTMENT, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 01, 1986.

MONDAY'S PICKUP WILL BE MADE ON TUESDAY SEPT. 02, TUESDAY'S PICKUP WILL BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY SEPT. 03, 1986. REGULAR SERVICE WILL RESUME ON THURSDAY SEPT. 04, 1986.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Soviets Yield On Aerial Inspections Of Military Activities

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — In a concession welcomed by the United States and its allies, the Soviet Union said it would accept aerial inspection of military activities in non-restricted parts of its European territory.

The Soviet position was announced Friday at the Stockholm conference on European security by Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeev, first deputy minister of defense and chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces.

In Washington, the State Department described the Soviet decision to accept aerial inspection of military activities in eastern Europe as a "significant step toward effective verification."

On-site inspection is the key to verifying compliance with any agreements at the 35-nation conference which has until Sept. 19 to adopt rules on inspection and other measures designed to reduce the risk of accidental war in Europe.

## Kidnappers Threaten France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A previously unknown group, in a letter sent to a Beirut newspaper, warned it would kill a French citizen it holds hostage unless the French government changes its Middle East policy.

The Justice Unified Forces, in a written statement sent to the independent An-Nahar newspaper, said "we hold the French government responsible for the fate of our captive Camille Sontag if it keeps following the great satan America and continues its backing for the oppressive forces against the honorable Moslems in Lebanon and the region."

Sontag, 85, was kidnapped in Corniche Manara in West Beirut May 17. He and his wife were driving in the seaside area when gunmen intercepted their car.

## China Blasts U.S. Fund Policy

PEKING (UPI) — Washington's decision to stop contributing to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities because of China's rigid birth control program amounts to interference in its internal affairs, Peking said today.

"We express regret for the decision made by the U.S. government," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman in response to Washington's announcement this week it will withhold its \$25 million annual donation to the U.N. agency.

Washington said it made the decision because it believes China's rigid one-child-per-family policy, which is aided by the UNFPA, has led to compulsory abortions and sterilizations. China denies the charges.

Peking also accused the United States of interference last year when Washington held back \$10 million from the UNFPA for the same reason.

## Risk Of Cancer Raised

MOSCOW (UPI) — A radiation expert, in the Soviet media's first discussion of serious, long-term health effects from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, projected a nearly eight-fold increase in cancer cases among people exposed to radiation from the accident.

Yuri Grigoryev, of the Biophysics branch of the Soviet Health Ministry, projected the number of cancers in the population could increase by 42 to 320 cases per one million people exposed to fallout from Chernobyl.

In an interview in the popular and widely read weekly supplement to the government newspaper, Izvestia, he said the cancers were mostly curable.

The Nedelya supplement also said 135,000 people were evacuated after the April 26 explosion and fire at Chernobyl, far more than the 5,000 evacuees previously reported.

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# PRECINCT POLLING PLACES SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

PRECINCT	LOCATION	PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Church of God, 800 W. 23rd Street, Sanford	40	St. Richards Episcopal Church, 6151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County
2	Twelve Oaks RV Resort Clubhouse, 6000 SR 46 West, Seminole County	41	Wedgewood Terrace Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
3	Midway School Auditorium, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County	42	St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2148 Highway 404, Longwood
4	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 255 N. W. 1st Street, Altamonte Springs	43	Senior Citizens Community Center, 280 N. Lake Triplett Dr., Casselberry
5	Orlando Women's Club, King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Orlando	44	Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wines & Church St., Longwood
6	Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva	45	Webbs Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 291 Webbs Springs Road, Longwood
7	Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chieflite	46	Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, 1691 Alafaya Trail, Orlando
8	Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2041 Red Bug Road, Casselberry	47	New Life Fellowship Church, 670 Tuscanville Road, Winter Springs
9	Webbs Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 291 Webbs Springs Road, Longwood	48	Seminole Greenhouse Park (Dog Track), 2650 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry
10	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 120 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary	49	South Seminole VFW Post 6097, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County
11	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 425 Highland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	50	Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 East Ave., Altamonte Springs
12	Country Creek Inn and Resort Club, 600 Country Creek Parkway (off Buswell Road), Altamonte Springs	51	Village on the Green Clubhouse Building, 600 Village Place, Lake Wales
13	Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs	52	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2601 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
14	Longwood Health Care Center, 1800 S. Grant Street, Longwood	53	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
15	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	54	Upland Church Annex, Corner of Country Club Road and Upland Road, Seminole County
16	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka	55	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 228 Pleasant Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
17	Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 86 Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry	56	Forest City Elementary School, 600 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
18	Senors Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Senors Boulevard, Sanford	57	Forest City Elementary School, 2601 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
19	Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford	58	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 404 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
20	Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4250 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford	59	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldsboro
21	Sanford City Hall, 280 N. Park Avenue, Sanford	60	Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Resort Club), 161 N. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs
22	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	61	Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Resort Club), 161 N. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs
23	Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 418 Ridge Road, Fern Park	62	First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1021 Webbs Springs Road, Seminole County
24	Seventh Day Adventist Church, S. of SR 404 on Moss Rd., Winter Spgs.	63	Longwood Elementary School, 228 E. Orange Avenue, Longwood
25	Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 600 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs	64	Lethron Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426, South of Orlando, Seminole County
26	Lake Mary Fire House, 86 Corner of Wilbur Ave. and First St. Lake Mary	65	Slovak Garden, 2110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
27	Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Maitlandville Avenue and Catery Avenue, Sanford	66	Wedgewood Terrace Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
28	Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford	67	Seminole Greenhouse Park (Dog Track), 2650 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry
29	Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford	68	Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 404, Winter Springs
30	Holiday Inn, SE off SR 46 & I-4, Service Road, Sanford	69	Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1900 Shepard Road, Winter Springs
31	English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park	70	Stirling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Deer Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Stirling Park), Seminole County
32	Woodside Skating Rink, 2700 W. 25th Street (Corner of Airport Boulevard and 29th Street), Sanford	71	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
33	Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren St. and Wilma St., Longwood	72	Webbs Golf Club (Self Carl Building), 260 Hunt Club Boulevard, Longwood
34	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pleasant Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	73	First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1021 Webbs Springs Road, Seminole County
35	Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 800 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	74	Kensington Park Condominium Clubhouse, Kensington Park Drive off SR 404 between Marham Woods Rd. & Springs Blvd., Altamonte Springs
36	St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 861 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	75	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 120 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
37	Sanford Christian Church, 157 Airport Boulevard, Sanford	76	Martham Woods Presbyterian Church, 6750 Martham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
38	South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn South off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry	77	Martham Woods Presbyterian Church, 6750 Martham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
39	Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park	78	San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 426 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County
40	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldsboro	79	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry
41	Mitose Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood	80	Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1746 Jackson Street, Longwood
42	First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2601 Sanford Avenue, Sanford	81	Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood
43	Slovak Garden, 2110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	82	Holiday Inn, Commercial Building, 230 W. SR 436 (near Wymore Road), Altamonte Springs
44	San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 426 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County		
45	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry		
46	Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1746 Jackson Street, Longwood		
47	Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood		
48	Holiday Inn, Commercial Building, 230 W. SR 436 (near Wymore Road), Altamonte Springs		

INDICATES CHANGE FROM JUNE 3, 1986, LOCATIONS

# SAMPLE BALLOT

## SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY  
AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

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AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

VOTER SIGNATURE

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SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 9/2/86

LEGISLATIVE

UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)

BOB GAHMAN  +

ROBERT P. (BOB) KUMST  +

STATE

GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR GROUP)

MARK KANE GOLDSTEIN (Governor)  +

MORRIS H. WOLFF (Lt. Governor)  +

HARRY JOHNSTON (Governor)  +

MARK GIBBONS (Lt. Governor)  +

STEVE FALCH (Governor)  +

FRANK MAHON (Lt. Governor)  +

JIM SMITH (Governor)  +

MARSHALL S. HARRIS (Lt. Governor)  +

JOAN L. WOLLER (Governor)  +

BY SIMONS (Lt. Governor)  +

ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)

ROBERT A. "BOB" BUTTERWORTH  +

WALTER BARTLAND  +

ED DUNN  +

JOE GERSTEN  +

TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)

BILL GUNTER  +

RAPHAEL NERMAN  +

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ONE)

BETTY CASTOR  +

LARRY HAWKINS  +

RAYNA C. PAGE  +

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

VOTE BOTH SIDES 40

ALL PRECINCTS

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VOTE BOTH SIDES

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SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
AND NONPARTISAN ELECTION  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

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SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 9/2/86

LEGISLATIVE

UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)

PAULA MAWKINS  +

JOHN LARSEN SHUDLICK  +

STATE

GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR GROUP)

CHESTER CLEM (Governor)  +

TOM BUSH (Lt. Governor)  +

LOU FRET, JR. (Governor)  +

MARILYN EVANS-JONES (Lt. Governor)  +

TOM GALLAGHER (Governor)  +

BETTY EASLEY (Lt. Governor)  +

BOB MARTINEZ (Governor)  +

BOBBY BRANTLEY (Lt. Governor)  +

SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)

RICHARD B. RENICK  +

JIM SMITH  +

ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)

LAYTON WARD  +

JIM WATT  +

COMPTROLLER (VOTE FOR ONE)

JEARY T. GATES  +

CRAIG KNER  +

TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)

THI KEEGAN  +

VAN B. POOLE  +

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ONE)

VINCE GOODMAN  +

RON HOWARD  +

STAN MARSHALL  +

BRIAN PAPPAS  +

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (VOTE FOR ONE)

CHARLES BRONSON  +

J. SMITH  +

VOTE BOTH SIDES 41

ALL PRECINCTS

BACK

VOTE BOTH SIDES

PLEASE NOTE: STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 27th HOUSE DISTRICT, WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 2, 9, 54, 60, 61, 71, 81, 82, 85, 86 and 93.

SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 9/2/86

LEGISLATIVE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 27th HOUSE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

STAN SAINTER  +

JOE CREAMONS, JR.  +

GREG GAY  +

TULLY PATROWICZ  +

DICK VAN DER WEGE  +

JAMES "JIM" WILLIAMSON  +

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

ROBERT L. DESMOND, JR.  +

BOB STURM  +

NONPARTISAN

CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)

LAWRENCE V. "LARRY" JOHNSTON  +

JOE ROEBER  +

CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)

O. H. "BILL" EATON  +

NED N. JULIAN, JR.  +

JIM LAVIGNE  +

LEONARD V. WOOD  +

COUNTY

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

LARRY BETSINGER  +

BILL KROLL  +

RUDY L. SLOAN  +

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

JEAN BRYANT  +

WHITNEY ECKSTEIN  +

ANN HEISWENDER  +

VOTE BOTH SIDES

ALL PRECINCTS

SEMINOLE COUNTY NONPARTISAN PRIMARY 9/2/86

JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)

LAWRENCE V. "LARRY" JOHNSTON  +

JOE ROEBER  +

CIRCUIT JUDGE, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)

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COUNTY

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

LARRY BETSINGER  +

BILL KROLL  +

RUDY L. SLOAN  +

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

JEAN BRYANT  +

WHITNEY ECKSTEIN  +

ANN HEISWENDER  +

VOTE BOTH SIDES

ALL PRECINCTS



## Oviedo H.S. Plagued By Old Potties

By Angela Woodhall  
Herald Staff Writer

Students at Oviedo High School returned this week to a campus that looks more like a community college than a high school.

With a total of 16 buildings, Oviedo High School is "the most comprehensive renovation project ever undertaken in the state of Florida on a high school," according to Graden Howe, senior vice president of Prime Designs, Inc., who designed the project.

The renovations cost nearly \$13 million. There are 26 new general purpose classrooms, 11 science rooms, a new vocation building, a multi-purpose building, new auditorium, and a reconstructed stadium.

But one remnant from the past remains: portable toilets.

The school board plans to erect a new concession stand at the school's new stadium, but they have not budgeted any of the \$13 million for toilets.

School board member, Bill Kroll, and school administrators differ in their explanations of why there's a problem in erecting bathroom facilities at the stadium.

The Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) won't let contractors install a septic tank, according to school officials. Instead, the DER wants the sewage transported to the school's already existing treatment plant, said Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent of facilities for Seminole County schools.

But school officials said they can't agree to execute DER's plan for two reasons. One, it would mean installing a lift plant because the concession stand is about ten feet lower than the treatment plant. And two, the entire sewage treatment system—approximately 1,400 linear feet of pipe, four man holes, and at least one pumping lift station—would cost about nine times more than a septic tank system.

DER refused to bow out when school officials asked them to give up their jurisdiction in the matter, Arnold said.

School officials said they can't set money aside for building stadium restrooms because school money goes for educational projects, not restrooms. Booster members traditionally pay for those items, according to Karen Coleman, spokesperson for Seminole County Schools.

Last year, Oviedo boosters raised money for band uniforms and they're still paying off a \$20,000 debt," Ms. Coleman said. "It would be a little too much" to ask boosters to also raise money for the restroom facilities. It would be wonderful if the community contributed to the plan," Ms. Coleman suggested.

School officials feel obligated to replace the old concession stand that was torn down during stadium construction because the band boosters use it to raise money, Ms. Coleman said.

At a school board meeting Wednesday night, Kroll asked Arnold to come up with a solution by September 3—either install the lift tank or get DER permission for a septic tank.

Kroll said he could get a lift tank installed about \$48,000 cheaper than what the district has quoted by using a Sanford contractor whose name he did not wish to disclose.

"We don't pay Mr. Arnold to find ways to say 'no.' We pay him to find ways to get things done," Kroll said.

As it stands, the portable toilets will have to suffice until either the district gets approval for the installation of a septic tank, which Arnold said seems unlikely, or the district comes up with a plan it feels it can afford and one that the school board will approve.

Arnold will present his plan at the September 3, 3 p.m. school board meeting.

Down at the DER, Bill Bostwick, assistant district manager, said he would like more information from the district: "So far, all I've received from school officials are some layout plans. They showed me where they plan to put the concession stand and the sewer lines, but they didn't give me any more than that."

Bostwick said he has not received, to date, any cost analyses for either sewage disposal plan.

Back at the school board offices, Spencer Graves, uniform building code inspector, said, "We haven't sent them any plans because they never asked for any."

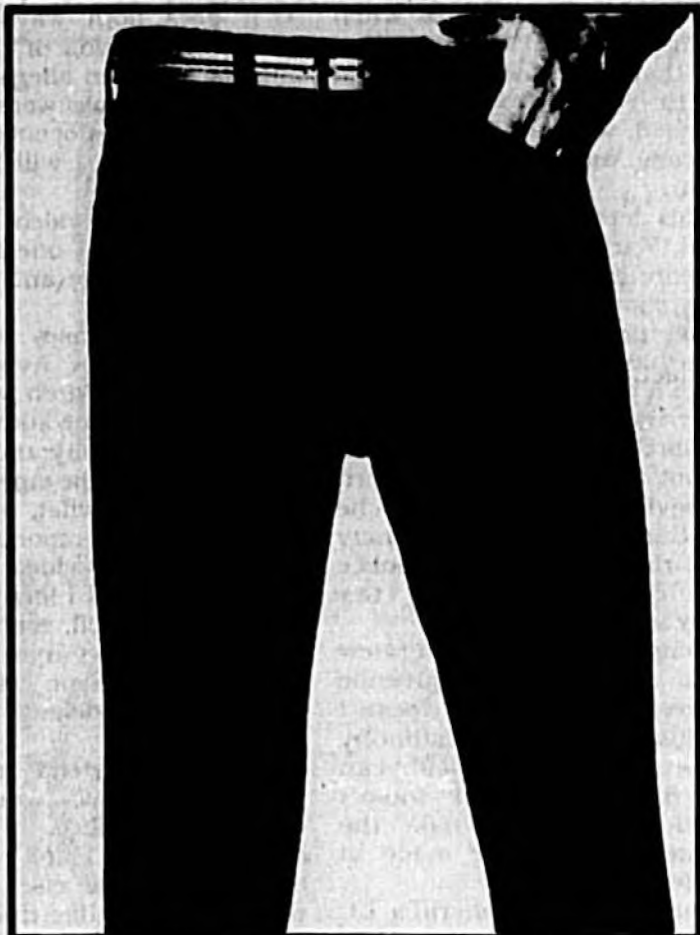
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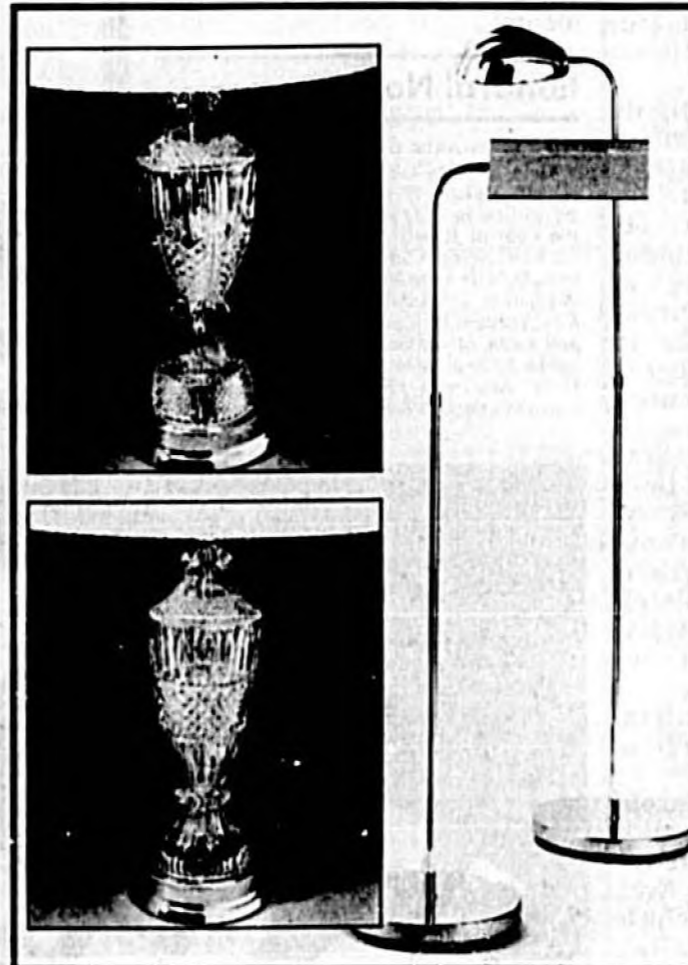
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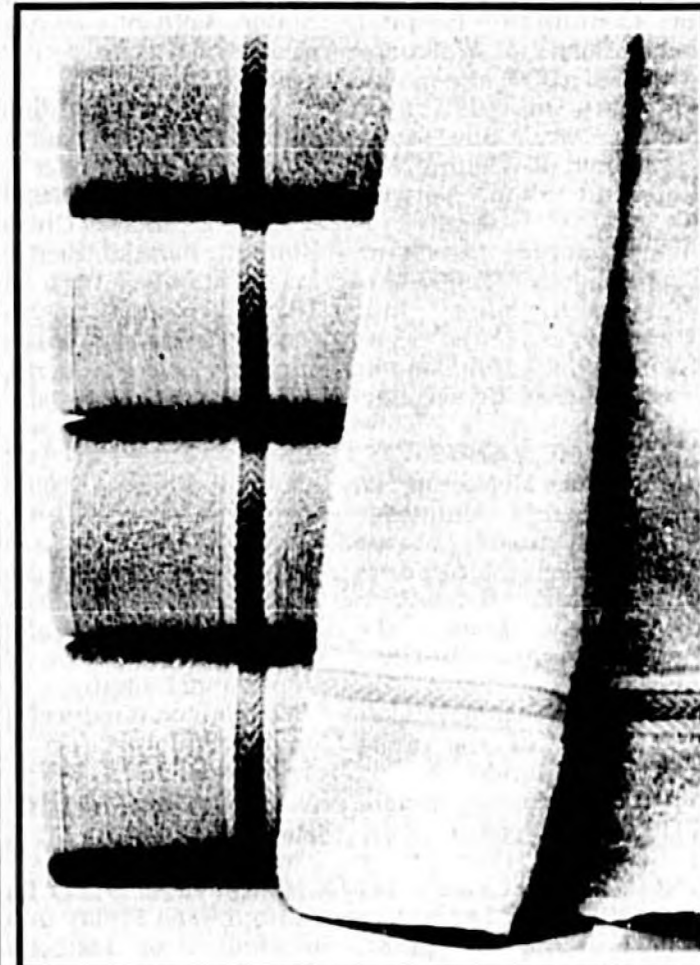
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Mon. 9:30-6

# JCPenney





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"If he doesn't look drunk, they'll let him go," Riggins said.

Taping accused drunk drivers isn't the extent of the advancing trend in the use of video tape by police agencies in Seminole County, Altamonte Springs police Sgt. Jack Martin said.

A video tape, he said, is invaluable in showing how police handle themselves when serving a search warrant — to show that no one was brutalized and to record exactly what happened, who and what was at the scene, and who did what to whom.

As his department's explosives expert, Martin said, a video tape will more graphically than a still photo, show a judge or jury the damage potential of an explosive that he has destroyed.

Once a police agency produces an incriminating tape, suspects are more likely to plea bargain and not take the case to court, thus saving taxpayers money, he said. Such tapes, he said, may also curb law suits against police agencies, again saving tax money and court time.

Taping the initial interview with a child victim or juvenile witness, although it doesn't substitute for in-court testimony by the child, Martin said, can show that the child wasn't coaxed by police to make the statements he or she made in the interview.

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, who commands the Seminole County SWAT team said that a tape of a

SWAT raid, "gives anybody that wants to see an idea about the type of complications and situations you can get into in doing those raids.

"It's something to read in print, but to actually see it unfold, because it's recorded live, it's real different. You have the ability to see some of the apprehension, anxiety and tension that people in the actual raid are feeling. And of course the spontaneous actions and statements by the people inside.

"It goes both ways. It also records the action of the police officers, so when allegations are made that people were abused, or certain things occurred, if we have the video, it will hopefully clear that up.

Of course the video can only be in one spot at one time. We try to use it more and more on raids."

"We've had cases where officers get a little hyper when we're doing a search warrant," Martin said. "They start using a little bit of profanity and so forth and that's all on the tape.

"No matter what, our own safety is more important than any case. In any video tape you ever get of me, if I feel I have to use profanity, yell, scream, kick in doors to protect myself, I don't care if you put me on TV. I'll stand up and defend myself," Martin said.

"If I can't defend myself in what I do, I shouldn't be doing it in the first place. It doesn't bother me and I don't think it bothers anybody else, because we've got tapes like that. Sometimes that's what you have to do."

LaBrusciano said such tapes

also serve as training tools to be reviewed. And within police departments routine training sessions are also recorded to save time and effort.

LaBrusciano, who heads the sheriff's department's crime scene investigations, said a review of a tape of a homicide scene will show investigators things they may have overlooked.

A tape, he said, keeps the detectives and witnesses from having to come to the crime scene and possibly damaging evidence.

"Most of the time we use it as an investigative tool," LaBrusciano said of a tape of a crime scene. "It's available for court, but it's generally not shot with the intent that we're going to show the whole thing to a jury."

A video tape, he said, doesn't eliminate the need for still photos that can zero in on a small item. Both forms of photography compliment each other to make for a stronger case.

In surveillance work, Martin said, a camera can be placed where an officer can't be, or where an officer might be in danger if spotted. The tape machines can be programmed to record the date and time on the tape as the events occur, so there's no question as to whether or not the action is in "real time," he said.

Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori recently had four of his officers take a course in police-use video techniques offered through the Casselberry Seminole Plaza extension of the University of Central Florida video production

workshop.

His department has stationary cameras to record suspects who enter the police station booking area and also one portable unit, which along with police operators, Liquori said, is also available to other Altamonte Springs city agencies.

Altamonte Springs police detective Dale Picou, who works that agency's crime scenes collecting evidence, took the course. The Altamonte officers were the first local police officers to take the course taught by professor Mike Shulman, who gives the classes free to police and also provides gear.

Although Picou is a photo buff and has his own video gear, very similar to the \$6,000 portable unit ASPD bought with money confiscated from drug dealers, Picou said the course was helpful.

He said it gives him a "technical background" if his

expertise is questioned in court. He learned to trouble shoot for problems with the gear, and said that a technically poor video tape may well cost prosecutors a case in court, no matter how strong the case is otherwise.

Picou and his fellow officers were also taught to use the gear to the best advantage in surveillance situations and how to plan for video coverage of unexpected incidents.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have several sets of video recording equipments, used by various divisions including crime prevention and the drug investigations unit. So far Altamonte Springs police has only one portable unit and the demand for it is great, Picou said.

There are rapid advances in the technology behind this gear, he said, and getting the suspects and the crime scene on tape is a growing trend.

Sanford police have a video unit used to record suspected drunk drivers. Casselberry police use video tape for the same purpose, as well as for training.

Winter Springs police tape traffic fatality scenes, DUI suspects, training films, and would use the gear for surveillance if needed.

Longwood police use video recording for all of the mentioned purposes, except their DUI suspects are taped at the county jail. Longwood police also tape scenes of reported city code violations.

Lake Mary police use video tapes for training and to record crime scenes. For now, they borrow video cameras, but Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said he has a camera on order to complete his video unit.

Oviedo police have no video equipment, but it may be in their future.

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public administration from the University of Central Florida.

Dwight McDuffie of Prosperity, South Carolina, is another applicant. He is the director of public works for Newberry County in that state, where he "manages all business of the water authority". He held a similar position in the town of Prosperity, and is a former electrician at for South Carolina Electric and Gas at the Columbia, South Carolina V.C. Summer Nuclear Station. He is also a former insurance salesman, bank loan officer and was a United States Air Force staff sergeant.

Keylor Chan of Longwood has also applied. He is a former United States Air Force base commander and had up to 10,000 men under his direction, along with a \$12 million budget. He served as base commander on the Marianas Island of Guam from 1979 to 1981.

He is a graduate of Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

A native Texan who has worked as a corporate officer has also applied. William Ivy of Orlando who has an accounting degree from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas was most recently a controller for Wright Schuchart Pacific, Inc. in Vancouver, Wash. He coordinated and administered all corporate and project administrative functions until the company closed earlier this year.

Previously he was a group administrative manager for the petroleum and chemical section of Brown and Root, Inc. of Houston, Tex. and was also an accountant for Texas U.S. Chemical Company on Fort Neches. He is a former school board vice president in Mt. Vernon, Ala. and has also coached little league sports.

An Ormond Beach condominium manager has also applied. Lyle Harris has managed the 60-unit Ocean

House Condominium since 1984. He was also a maintenance mechanic for the Magic Carpet Hotel in Daytona Beach from 1982 to 1983.

A Louisiana banking executive has applied. Wayne Guidroz of Hammond, Louisiana has worked for three banks in that state. At Livingston Bank in Denham Springs, he was an assistant vice president and branch manager. Before that, he was an assistant vice president and internal auditor of Progressive Bank in Houma, and an assistant branch manager at Community Bank in Raceland.

Criteria for the job, which will pay between \$24,698 and \$30,674 annually, includes administration, management, budgeting and long range planning experience, five years of supervisory experience, and a Masters is desirable.

Mrs. Rice, who was Lake Mary's city manager for three years, was lured to Gulfport by a salary increase of nearly \$10,000 more than her Lake Mary pay of \$28,000.

## AREA DEATHS

### GLADYS MAE WHEELER

Mrs. Gladys Mae Wheeler, 76, of 500 Timberlane Court, Lake Mary, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born in Westboro, Mass., Oct. 30, 1909, she moved to Lake Mary in 1982 from Cummaquid, Mass. She was a former president of Wishing Well Yarn and Gift Shop, Norwell, Mass.

Survivors include husband, Warren; a daughter, Jean Oman, West Yarmouth, Mass.; four grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

### ELNAD, MCMANUS

Mrs. Elena Doris McManus, 90, 232 Oakhurst Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 16 1896, in Franklin County, Tenn., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Winchester, Tenn., in 1926. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include her daughters, Deanna Anderson, Altamonte Springs, Doris Lee Ferguson, Gainesville; sister, Ula Summerow, Smyrna, Tenn.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

### RAWLEY T. LEWIS SR.

Mr. Rawley Thomas Lewis Sr., 77, 1394 La Paloma Circle, Casselberry, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 29 1909, in Danville, Va., he moved to Casselberry from Titusville in 1983. He was a production manager and a member of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Titusville.

Survivors include his son, Rawley T. Jr., Alexandria, La.;

daughter Barbara Carlton, Casselberry; brothers, Ray and Carson, both of Richmond, Va.; sisters Evelyn Moore and Mary Staton, both of Richmond; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Brevard Funeral Home North, Titusville, is in charge of arrangements.

### I. ELOISE CHESTER

Mrs. I. Eloise Chester, 66, Route 2, Palatka, died Saturday in Gainesville. Born June 10 1920, in Sanford, she moved from there to Palatka in January. She was a member of the Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include her husband, Eille M., Palatka; three sons, Larry, Deltona, Gary, Auburn, Maine; and Roy, Swainsboro, Ga.; daughter, Diane Hunt, Palatka; sister, Thelma Brewer, Lake Mary; seven grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

### William "Willie" Harold Goolsby

Mr. William "Willie" Harold Goolsby, 27, of 2429 Chase Ave., Sanford, died Friday in a vehicle accident near Kingsland, Ga. Born Dec. 29, 1958, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was a truck driver and moved to the area in 1969 from Lawtey, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Katie B., of Sanford; a son, William H. Jr., Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goolsby; two brothers, Dean and Keith, of Sanford; a sister, Cindy, also of Sanford; and, paternal

grandfather, William H. Sr., Macclenny, Fla.

Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notice

WILLIAM HAROLD GOOLSBY  
Funeral services for William "Willie" Harold Goolsby, 27, of Sanford, who died Aug. 29, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Central Baptist Church in Sanford with the Rev. Freddie Smith officiating. Survivors include wife, Katie B., of Sanford; a son, William H. Jr., Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goolsby; two brothers, Dean and Keith, of Sanford; a sister, Cindy, also of Sanford; and, paternal grandfather, William H. Sr., Macclenny, Fla. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Memorial Park in Sanford.



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# 'Baby M': A Tale Of 4 Parents

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Judge Harvey Sorkow has been placed in the unenviable position of a latter-day Solomon. Much like the ancient king, he has to decide what to do with one infant claimed by two couples.

The child is "Baby M," a 5-month-old girl named Melissa by William and Elizabeth Stern and Sara by Mary Beth and Richard Whitehead. It will be up to Sorkow to decide which name sticks and which set of parents keeps the child.

The child's natural parents are presumed to be William Stern and Mary Beth Whitehead, but the case is far more complicated than just that.

The Sterns, a childless couple from Tenafly, N.J., hired Mrs. Whitehead through a New York infertility center, agreeing to pay her \$10,000 to serve as their surrogate mother; that is, to become pregnant by artificial insemination with William Stern's sperm.

But once she had the Sterns' baby on March 27, Whitehead decided she had developed a maternal bond with the baby and could not give her up.

"Being the mother, I felt that no one could love her the way I love her," said Whitehead, 27, of Brick Township, N.J.

On May 5, with police in her home to enforce a court order giving temporary custody of the child to the Sterns, Whitehead — who has two other children — slipped out a back window with the baby and fled to her mother's home in Pasco County, Fla.

It was there that authorities finally found the infant on July 31, seized her and returned her to the Sterns.

The Sterns, both 40, have

asked Judge Sorkow to enforce their contract with Whitehead and award them permanent custody of the little girl.

"It would be hard to give her up. We've gone through a lot together," Stern said Thursday in the couple's first public comment on what they consider a very private dispute. "I love to be with her. I didn't know what a joy fatherhood would be."

In legal papers filed for the judge's signature in July, the Sterns contend that Whitehead telephoned William Stern "on several occasions," threatening to commit suicide or harm the child. Whitehead, through her lawyer, vehemently denies the charge.

And now, there is yet another complication to an already convoluted case.

Whitehead, in a court hearing Thursday, questioned whether Stern is the natural father after all.

Her lawyer said it has not been proved whether Whitehead conceived the child through the artificial insemination with sperm from Stern or through sexual relations with her husband — who has had a vasectomy that she contends may not have worked.

Sorkow has now put continued disputes over temporary custody of the baby on the back burner until he can hold a hearing Sept. 10 on the paternity question.

When Sorkow finally picks his way through the intricacies of the case, his decision may have an enormous impact on the ability of infertility centers nationwide to continue their work, lawyers said.

The case is believed to be the first surrogate motherhood breach of contract dispute to

have gone this far, they said. No one is sure how it will come out.

"The law must evolve to deal with scientific advances," said Lorraine Abraham, the court-appointed lawyer representing the baby's interests. "Here we are in a 'Brave New World.' New Jersey does not have legislation governing these kinds of contracts."

Whitehead's lawyer, Alan

Grosman, has called for new legislation regulating surrogate motherhood and the practices of infertility centers.

"The biological revolution has gotten way ahead of the law," he said.

Ultimately, Abraham said, it will be Sorkow who will have to make a Solomon-like decision on the question who should be the parents of Baby M.

## 'Ghost Classes' Put Teachers' Jobs On Line

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — As many as 41 teachers could lose their jobs because they received college credits for "ghost classes" that never existed and for which administrators were paid to teach, the superintendent of schools said Friday.

Richard Chapman, Bennington school superintendent, said that as soon as

he receives the names of the teachers, he will decide, along with the state Department of Education, what action to take against them.

"If the state agrees that these teachers illegally received the college credits, they stand to lose their certifications," said Chapman. "If they lose their certifications, they lose their jobs."

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## AIDS Virus Discovered In Transplanted Organs

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Two organs removed from a traffic victim and transplanted in patients were contaminated with the virus that causes AIDS. Hospital officials said the virus was not initially detected because the victim had received massive blood transfusions.

Officials at North Carolina Baptist Hospital and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine said late Thursday the two organs removed from Joseph Odell Evans "were implanted in patients and appropriate actions are being taken by medical authorities at the institutions where the organs were sent."

Hospital officials refused to say which organs were involved or where they were sent, the Greensboro News & Record reported.

Evans, 30, was in an accident Aug. 16 and taken to Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. He was given massive transfusions to save his life but was declared brain dead two days later. All donor blood is tested for evidence of the AIDS virus.

Doctors said the virus apparently was not detected initially because the transfusions masked the antibodies that indicate exposure to the HTLV-3 virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The case was uncovered when police determined that Evans' death might have occurred during a robbery attempt. A pas-

senger in Evans' car has subsequently charged with murder.

When homicide detectives asked medical officials to discuss Evans' autopsy, "We were given the indication that he came back positive with AIDS," said Police Chief Conrad Wade.

"No one knows of any other experience like this one," said Dr. Timothy Lane, an internist at Moses Cone and an AIDS specialist. "This is, as far as anyone knows, a unique experience and yes, it suggests for future organ harvests (transplants) the transfusion record may be an important issue."

Dr. Randy Bollinger, chief of surgical transplantation at Duke University Medical Center, said the case means "we have to double and redouble our efforts to avoid the transplantation of AIDS-contaminated organs."

"We have been bending over backwards, but you have found yet one more of the pitfalls in applying AIDS testing," Bollinger said.

Bollinger and other experts said the HTLV-3 antibody tests are not absolutely accurate and having the antibody does not indicate that the patient has AIDS, only that the virus has been present.

But police officers who were in contact with Evans at the accident scene are expected to meet Friday with hospital officials to discuss the disease and have blood tests taken, if they want.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 30**  
Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans memorial, shrimp boil, 2-6 p.m.; music by Nice and Easy, 6-10 p.m., 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Open to the public.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 31**  
Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans memorial, Sloppy Joes, beginning at noon, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Music 3-7 p.m. by Red and Anita. Open to the public.

Blood drive, Flea World west parking lot, at 17-92, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors will receive a free lunch and admission to Cypress Gardens. Donors must be at least 17 years old and in good health.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 1**  
Casselberry Veterans Club benefit for Korean War veterans memorial, barbecue roast beef dinner, 2-5 p.m., 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. Ron and Bev

Show, 3-7 p.m. Open to the public.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 2**  
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

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Literacy In America

# Why Millions Of Americans Can't Read And Write

By Tom Tiede  
(First of 3 parts)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When the governor of Virginia, Gerald Baliles, took a hard look earlier this year at the kind of people in that state's penal system, he discovered at least one glaring similarity. Thirty-five percent of the 11,000 inmates could not read or write at a meaningful societal level.

So he told of his intention to do



something. If people can't function in the literate world, Baliles said, crime is an easy alternative. He thereupon announced a plan to increase educational tutoring behind bars and to link the requirements for early parole to how well prisoners do in the classes.

The proposal was immediately denounced by critics who do not think human beings should be bureaucratically judged on their intellect. But it was praised to the skies by others who feel that knowledge is in itself a most precious freedom, and one that is not universally enjoyed in the country.

Indeed, the latter believe that when it comes to the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — America is not "one nation indivisible." Author and educator Jonathan Kozol says rather "we are two nations, bitterly divided," with literacy for some and degrees of illiteracy for everyone else.

Kozol is the man behind "Illiterate America," a book that has placed the issue of adult education in the public arena. The book contends there are 60 million men and women over 18 years of age who are either functionally or marginally illiterate, which is to say more than one in three.

The figures are open to question, it should be added. Kozol

concedes the mathematics are estimated, and others say they are too high or too low. The U.S. Department of Education thinks there are 23 million to 27 million illiterates, but some private tutoring organizations say it's 72 million or more.

Whatever the total, everyone can at least agree that it's numbing. And too, there is unanimous opinion on its effect. Educators say illiteracy is a blight on the country that is popularly known as the most advanced on the planet, and Kozol adds that it suggests "a dark and stormy future for us all."

Already, the nation is populating its military ranks with recruits who are not able to comprehend the modern mechanics of defense. The Pentagon says the average new soldier today reads at a 10th grade level, and information on the B-1 bomber alone runs to hundreds of manuals and a million pages.

Then there is the danger to the competitive edge. Kozol says the republic is falling behind in brains. Only half of the nation's adults read newspapers anymore, only 60 percent of young adults read books, and the result is the nation has slipped to 49th place on the global list of literate nations.

Worse, the United States has also slipped financially. Kozol claims the country wastes \$20 billion a year on the costs of welfare and crime that are incurred by the illiterate. He also thinks the gross national product loses \$100 billion annually by way of second-rate (i.e., undereducated) business per-

## WHO'S ILLITERATE?

% OF ALL U.S. ILLITERATES:

<b>RACE/ETHNIC GROUP:</b>	
— White (English-speaking)	41%
— Black	22%
— Spanish-speaking	22%
— Other non-English-speaking	15%
<b>LIVE IN:</b>	
— Small towns/suburbs	51%
— Metropolitan areas	41%
— Rural areas	8%
<b>AGE:</b>	
— 20 to 39	49%
— 40 to 59	28%
— 60 or older	23%
<b>TOTAL ILLITERATES:</b>	17-21%

Estimates of how many Americans are either functionally or marginally illiterate vary from about 20 million to 30 million up to perhaps 60 million or more. Federal figures indicate that number rises by 2 million per year.

formance.

Thus Kozol claims the America of tomorrow is at risk. And, like the Virginia governor, he insists that something be done. He says no nation has ever been disarmed by the presence of universal literacy in its population, and the first step toward that goal is to determine why it doesn't exist.

Kozol blames government ignorance (the Census Bureau says 99 percent of Americans can read and write). He likewise believes the video revolution is at fault; he says the nation now ranks 29th in the world in terms of books published per capita, but it's second to none in

television viewing.

And there are more subtle causes as well. The pressures of culture, to name one, Karl Haigler, the director of a federal program to combat illiteracy (the Literacy Initiative), says that when he was growing up in the South he was told by the good ole boys that "book learning

ruins your shootin' eye."

Haigler thinks many people are therefore taught that education is a wink and a grin. And, in fact, a hindrance. He says these legions believe that "a man's honor is all he needs," or "God's word is written in our hearts," or "neither daddy or granddaddy went to school and they done all right."

Haigler says that kind of conditioning runs from the rural farms to the urban streets. And it makes the problem that much more difficult to solve. Combating ignorance must be preceded by admitting ignorance, and Haigler says only about 5 percent to 10 percent of America's illiterate are seeking help.

That figure does not include the 35 percent in Virginia's prisons, more's the pity. The governor continues to believe in the literacy plan, but there are those who feel it would only make smarter crooks. The proposal, alas, has been buried under papers of debate, which, of course, the uneducated can not read.

Tom Tiede has written often during the past 20 years about literacy in the United States. He also has personally taught a number of adults how to read.

Monday: What it's like to be illiterate.

## Literacy Hotline

The American Library Association has set up a literacy hotline to help Americans who want to learn to read and write, or improve their skills in that regard. The number is 1-800-228-8813.

The phone bank is located in Lincoln, Neb., it's staffed by volunteers, and the calls are free of charge. Ronda Kadavy coordinates the hotline in Lincoln. She says the staff handles from 2,000 to 8,000 calls a month.

The telephone operators are trained to find out what kind of assistance the callers want, and then direct them to literacy classes and organizations that are close to their homes.

Kadavy says the callers may be urged to contact the local programs. Or, if they wish, their names can be sent on to the local organizations, which, in turn, will initiate the contact.

The hotline has been established in light of the fact the illiterate can not write for information.

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- Sept. 4  
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- Sept. 5  
Oven Fried Chicken  
Parsley Potatoes  
Green Beans  
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Roll  
Milk

- Sept. 8  
Hot Dog/Bun  
Crispy Cole Slaw  
Buttered Corn  
Fruit  
Milk
- Sept. 9  
Cheeseburger/Bun  
Onion Rings  
Green Peas  
Juice Bar  
Milk
- Sept. 10

- Manager Special
- Sept. 11  
Bar-B-Q Sandwich  
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**VOTE FOR NED N. JULIAN, JR. CIRCUIT JUDGE — SEPTEMBER 2, 1986**

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# Altamonte Vote Puts Final Seal On Gas Tax Pact

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

More than \$5 million in local option gas tax accruals has been freed for receipt by Seminole County and cities within the county following Altamonte Springs' unanimous vote Thursday to approve a distribution formula for the funds.

Altamonte Springs Commissioners joined Sanford, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Oviedo in accepting the latest gas tax distribution proposal, putting the plan well above the 80 percent of municipal population acceptance it needs for ratification.

When Altamonte Springs' population support is added to that of the other four Seminole cities that endorsed the proposal, 73 percent of the municipal population is represented. The cities of Longwood and Casselberry voted against the proposal, representing 37 percent.

Altamonte Springs' legal challenge of the existing formula was launched in August, 1985, and froze the six cent gas tax accruals' distribution since then.

The city will drop this challenge, which had been filed as an appeal to the state Cabinet. City Manager Phil Penland said Friday.

Under the interlocal agreement commissioners approved Thursday, the new distribution formula becomes effective in 1988.

The agreement also calls for the \$5 million in transportation taxes, and those collected until the end of 1987, to be distributed under the formula Altamonte Springs challenged.

The city opposed this formula's setting municipal

shares for five year periods without allowing for annual adjustments. The new formula grants these annual adjustments for municipalities, while setting the county's share at a fixed 63.6 percent.

The 36.4 percent balance goes to cities based on the amount of money they spend for road needs. Transportation expenditures that involve previously received gas tax accruals, federal revenue sharing funds or bond proceeds will not be factored into these percentage shares.

The \$5 million in gas tax accruals accumulated since Altamonte Springs launched its challenge of the distribution formula will now be released through the Seminole County Clerk of the Court, Seminole County Deputy Attorney Bob McMillan said.

All subsequent accrual shares will be received by Seminole governments from the state Department of Revenue, McMillan said.

In accordance with the interlocal agreement, each year cities will submit their transportation spending records to the county for computation of distribution percentages. The figures the county comes in with and how they were reached will be made available for cities to review and then sent to the state Department of Revenue.

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## Man Not Guilty In Cruelty Case

An Altamonte Springs man accused of ripping the legs off a live rabbit was found not guilty of animal cruelty.

Brian Oct, 20, who had denied the accusation that he killed the rabbit on Valentines Day then ripped the legs off, was found not guilty by a jury Wednesday. The incident was alleged to have occurred at a laundry room behind the Monterey North Apartments where he lives.

Oct testified that he did not kill the rabbit that it was already dead when he took its legs. He said he saw a cat playing with the rabbit earlier in the day.

According to testimony, the young wild rabbit and three others were befriended and named by a housekeeper at the apartment complex. She said she saw Oct, who keeps pets, in the company of two other men at the time of the alleged incident. They, too, were accused of cruelty but the charges were dropped against them. She said she saw them pull the live rabbit apart.

An official for the Humane Society said members of the organization were disappointed by the verdict, which took more than an hour's deliberation.

"It's very depressing and disgusting," said Helen Wolk, president of the Humane Society in Seminole County.

## Purse Snatcher Sentenced To Year

A Sanford man who hopped into a taxi that already had a passenger to make a getaway from the scene of a purse snatching has been sentenced to a year in the county jail and four years probation.

Tony Anthony Brown, 28, of 1 Higgins Terrace, pleaded guilty earlier this month.

According to court records, shortly after Brown hopped in the cab, he decided to jump when the cab driver was asked via radio if he had picked up a man fitting the description of a suspected purse snatcher near the Winn Dixie on First Street in Sanford.

While the man was fleeing from the cab, police were searching for him after 83-year-old Liesel Sumpler told them a man had snatched her tan purse and grabbed a cab.

Brown was captured on 11th St. at Mellonville Ave. about 45 minutes after the incident. He had a similar amount of money on him as in the purse, \$3 and change.

A city worker found the purse on Eighth St.

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# House Races Attract Eight

Eight candidates are running for the Republican party's nomination for the two seats in the Florida House of Representatives representing Seminole County voters, state representative, 27th house district seat and the state representative, 34th house district seat.

There are six Republican candidates vying for the 27th House District seat. Rep. Bob Brantly vacated to run for Lt. Governor. They are: Stan Bainter (R), Joe Creamons, Jr. (R), Greg Gay (R), Tully Patrowicz (R), Dick Van Der Weide (R), and James "Jim" Williamson (R).

Stan Bainter, Mt. Dora, has been endorsed by the Florida Association of School Administrators. One of Bainter's top interests is improving Florida's education.

Joe Creamons, a Sanford businessman, studied marketing at the University of Florida. He states that he is "concerned with people" and wants to "help the people in any way" he can.

Greg Gay, Longwood, holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Florida State University. He also did graduate work in international relations at FSU. If he's elected he said he'll fight crime, eliminate bureaucracy, take a common sense approach to growth, and promote a strong Florida educational system.

Tully Patrowicz, Eustis, received the MD degree from the University of Miami.

He is affiliated with ten professional organizations, which include the Florida Society of Ophthalmology and is a member of nine civic organizations, including the Citizens Advisory Committee, United Telephone Company.

Dick Van Der Weide, Longwood, attended Wichita State University. He states that he is concerned with education, highway maintenance, and placing emphasis on positive moral values. If elected, he says he'll work to develop a trim, efficient state government.

James "Jim" Williamson, Longwood, a graduate of the University of Central Florida, states that he "stands for the restoration of traditional values in our society." If elected, he says he'll work to promote the free enterprise system, to lessen government regulation, and to plan for future growth in Florida.

Two candidates vie for the state representative, 34th house district: incumbent Carl Selph, and Frank Stone.

law enforcers, sponsor legislation for victims of crimes, and support legislation that will bring swift punishment to those convicted of crimes.

According to the 1985-86 Clerk's Manual of the Florida House, Selph was born April 2, 1946 in Jacksonville, Florida. He received his bachelor's degree from Stetson in 1974. He was elected to the House in 1982 and then subsequently reelected in 1984. If elected, this would mark his third consecutive term. He won the Florida Sheriff's Most Effective First Term Legislator for Law Enforcement award in 1983.

Running against Selph is Frank Stone, Casselberry. Stone has served both as chairman and vice-chairman of the Casselberry

City Council. He also has served as District Representative to the South Seminole-North Orange Wastewater Transmission Authority, and as District Representative for the Seminole County Transportation Management Program.

If elected, Stone says he'll work for strong punishment and getting a mandatory 20 year prison term for drug dealer. He supports placing a statute of limitations for challenging state convictions in Federal Court. Selph said he believes in keeping utility and franchise taxes low. He states he is also interested in growth management, senior citizen rights, solving Florida's transportation problems, and supporting a strong educational system.

# Six Vie For Two Judgeships

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Six candidates are running for two judge's positions in the 18th Judicial District while two other judges will be re-elected Tuesday in the non-partisan races without opposition.

A field of four lawyers is lined up to collect ballots for a judgeship being vacated by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who is resigning his position to return to private practice and teach.

In that race, for circuit judge, group 4, is O.H. "Bill" Eaton, 43, of Altamonte Springs; Ned N. Jullian Jr., 44, of Sanford; Jim Lavigne, 35, of Casselberry; and Leonard Wood, 49, of Altamonte Springs.

Running for a newly created judgeship, group 3, in the Seminole-Brevard circuit, is

Lawrence V. "Larry" Johnston, 39, of Merritt Island, and Joe Rosier, 49, of Lake Mary.

Two incumbent judges expected to be re-elected to another six-year term, each without opposition Tuesday, are S. Joseph Davis Jr., of Sanford, and Gil Goshorn, in Brevard County.

In the four-way race for Salfi's bench, two candidates, Julian and Eaton, have held the spending lead. The four names on the ballot may split the vote and throw the top two ballot-getters against each other in the Nov. 4 general election. Whoever is elected will serve out the four years remaining on Salfi's term.

Julian said he has entered the race because he wants to further serve the community. He is the attorney for the Seminole

County School Board and other governmental boards. He was also attorney for Longwood for more than five years and was an assistant public defender after law school. He has been in practice 19 years.

O.H. "Bill" Eaton, trial attorney and former prosecutor, was also the head of the county's Domestic Relations Commission, has been practicing 18 years. Eaton said the key to the selection of a judge in this election is judicial temperament. He said judges need to "lower the bench to eye level," and deal directly with people in solving complex and often emotional issues.

Also in the race for Salfi's \$67,276-a-year job, is Jim Lavigne. Lavigne is a trial lawyer with offices in Maitland and has been in practice for 11 years. He said he believes he is the best qualified for the position and that his 11 years of practice gives him the experience and understanding of the law to fulfill the responsibilities and duties of the circuit judge position.

A fourth candidate for the to-be-vacated bench is Leonard Wood, 49, of Altamonte Springs.

Wood, a member of the Florida House of Representatives in 1968-70, is a graduate of Duke University law school and has been practicing 24 years which includes a number of capital cases. He turned down an appointment to a circuit judges position in 1970 in favor of Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson in Brevard County. Wood said he is running his campaign, "the hard way," and accepting no money from attorneys or their families.

While there are four candidates for the circuit judgeship which is located in Sanford, the two-attorney race for a new bench position that will hear cases in Seminole and Brevard counties has prompted the most fireworks.

That race pits Brevard County Judge Lawrence "Larry" Johnston against Joe Rosier of Lake Mary.

A few weeks into the campaign, Rosier filed a thus-far unsuccessful suit against Johnston to have him tossed off the ballot because Rosier felt Johnston had not properly resigned as required by Florida law.

The law says elected officials have to resign before running for another office. Johnston wrote a letter to Gov. Graham saying he intended to resign Jan. 5, the day before the new judgeship begins. The letter was accepted by Graham and the state Division of Election.

Rosier, however, maintained in his suit that intending to resign did not constitute a resignation. He asked that Johnston be knocked off the ballot thus making him the winner by default. The judge did not and Rosier appealed the issue to the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee. Late Friday, the appeal court agreed with the circuit judge's ruling and kept Johnston on the ballot.

Johnston, who has been a county judge for six years, was a prosecutor from 1972 to 1975 and a public defender from 1975 to 1980.

He says he's in the race because he wants to move on to more serious cases and he can bring energy and courage to the position.

Rosier was a Maitland city judge from 1973 to 1977 and has been practicing in the area since 1971. He is known for his efforts at being the law to people and to that end opened an office at Flea World, south of Sanford. He favors educating people as to what the court system does, and promises timely decision from the bench without procrastination.

Up for automatic election are circuit judges S. Joseph Davis Jr. and Gil Goshorn. Neither are on the ballot because they did not have any candidates announce against them. They could draw write-in opposition but that is not expected.

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Springs will automatically get another four-year term, since she has no primary or general election opposition in either

party.

### School Board

In the non-partisan county school board races, three four-year seats are up for grabs, but only two are being contested.

Six candidates are running for two seats, while another seat has no opposition.

District 1 board member Bill

Kroll, Longwood, is running for his third term. He is opposed by Rudy L. Sloan, Sanford, and Larry Betsinger, Longwood.

Like Kroll, district 5, 12-year board member Jean Bryant, Sanford has two opponents. They are Ann Neiswender, Sanford, and Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein, Sanford.

In the contested races, if no candidate wins 50 percent plus one vote in the primary, the two highest vote-getters advance to the November 4 general election for a run-off.

The other school board seat held by veteran member Pat Telson has no opposition. She will be seated for a 4th term.

# Poll Says Pajcic, Smith, Martinez To Be In Runoffs

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) Democrats Steve Pajcic and Attorney General Jim Smith and Republican Bob Martinez will all be in governor's race runoffs after Tuesday's primary voting, a newspaper poll released Friday said.

Mason-Dixon Opinion Research Inc. president Brad Coker said the poll suggests Smith and Pajcic will eliminate Senate President Harry Johnston, Tavares lawyer Joan Wollin, and former Gainesville mayor Mark Goldstein. The poll also names Martinez a sure bet for one Republican runoff spot. Coker said, but former Congressman Lou Frey and Rep. Tom Gallagher are running too close together for the second spot in that runoff to make a prediction.

The poll also found large numbers of undecided voters in both those races and three key Cabinet campaigns, which could translate into some upset victories.

The poll, conducted Aug. 19-25 found Pajcic leading

Smith by a slim 31 percent to 28 percent. Johnston followed with 15 percent — but 27 percent were undecided, enough to force a runoff between any two of the three or give the nomination to Smith or Pajcic outright.

The poll did not include longshot candidates Wollin and Goldstein.

"Pajcic seems to have gained momentum, while Johnston is in a stall," Coker said. "It seems a Smith-Pajcic run-off is developing."

On the Republican side, Martinez had a comfortable lead over Frey and Gallagher. Martinez was supported by 33 percent of the Republicans polled, while Frey and Gallagher each had about 20 percent support. Vero Beach lawyer Chester Clem was supported by 5 percent, while 22 percent of those polled were undecided.

Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, held a wide lead in the Democratic race for Commissioner of

Education, but 58 percent of those polled said they were undecided. Castor had 25 percent of the vote, followed by Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Perrine, with 12 percent and Lee County School Board chairman Rayma Page with 5 percent.

Undecideds were far and away the largest group on the Republican side, where 78 percent of those polled said they had not decided on an education commissioner candidate. Former Florida State University president Stan Marshall led among decided voters with 9 percent, followed by Palm Beach County teacher Ron Howard with 7 percent. Brian Pappas, a tax lawyer from Naples, had 6 percent, and Palm Beach County teacher Vifce Goodman had 2 percent.

The poll found that former highway department chief Bob Butterworth has drawn into a near-tie with Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach. In the Democratic attorney general race, Butterworth led with 12 per-

cent, followed by Dunn with 11 percent, Sen. Joe Gersten, D-South Miami, with 7 percent, and Dade County consumer advocate Walter Dartland with 3 percent. Two thirds of those polled were undecided.

Among Republicans, Rep. James Watt, R-Lake Park, led Fort Lauderdale lawyer Lavon Ward, 22 percent to 11 percent. Sixty-seven percent of the GOP voters were also undecided.

Two thirds of the Republicans polled also had not decided in the insurance commissioner's race. Former state senator Van Poole led Vero Beach insurance agent Tim Keegan 25 percent to 7 percent among those who had a choice.

Mason-Dixon did not poll the Democratic insurance commissioner's race, where incumbent Bill Gunter is expected to overwhelm little-known challenger Raphael Herman of Miami Beach.

The poll of 444 registered voters is accurate to within 4.7 percent, Coker said.

# Two Incumbents Face Opponents For Seats In School Board Races

Two Seminole County School Board incumbents have drawn two opponents each, while a third will get an automatic ticket for a fourth term because she has no opposition.

The school board seats are determined by non-partisan ballot.

Pat Telson, 56, Winter Park, will coast into her fourth 4-year term in district 4 because she has no opposition.

But two other fellow, veteran board members, Bill Kroll and Jean Bryant are each contenders in three way battles.

Kroll, 47, Longwood, has been the most controversial board member during 1986 and is seeking his third term. He sees himself as "the conscience of the school board." The chemical firm salesman was unopposed in his 1982 re-election bid, and was initially seated on the board in 1978.

Kroll has pushed for and won an outside management study of the county school's lunch program over the protests of county

school food service employees, and complained to the United States Justice Department that the middle school rezoning plan adopted earlier this year does not relieve overcrowding at some schools. He stood alone in voting against the adoption of the zone plan.

Seeking to oust Kroll are Rudy L. Sloan, 65, Sanford, a real estate broker, and Larry Betsinger, 43, Longwood, an insurance agent and high school soccer coach.

Sloan has close ties to Seminole County schools. His wife, Lois, is a 23-year veteran Sanford Middle School teacher; his daughters Kathryn Maljub and Dilen Musser teach at Tusawilla Middle School and Milwee Middle School respectively, and son-in-law Charles Musser is a teacher at Lake Brantley High School.

Betsinger has been involved in county high school soccer for five years and has administered youth soccer for 11 years. He is

one of two candidates who are endorsed by the Seminole Education Association's Political Action Committee. The SEA is the county's teacher's union, and a \$600 contributor to Betsinger's campaign.

The district five race is also a battle of three. Incumbent Jean Bryant, 60, Sanford is running for her fourth term as board member. She is being challenged by former county schools personnel director Ann Neiswender, 42, Sanford, and Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein, 41, a Seminole High School teacher.

Mrs. Bryant says she wants at least "one more term" to oversee the implementation of the county-wide school expansion under the \$105 million bond issue construction program. She also is interested in continuing the implementation of the Teenage Parent Program and the Headstart program.

Mrs. Neiswender was the first to declare candidacy for this fall's school board races in April,

and the county schools' superintendent for business and finance Carey E. Ferrell is her campaign treasurer. She then quit her \$43,000 personnel director's job to run for the \$15,000 a year school board seat, citing a need for comprehensive school planning.

Eckstein, the other candidate endorsed by the SEA, wants to improve student morale by improving teacher morale through his school board efforts. He is concerned about the financing of the school renovation and expansion program.

He has been a teacher at Seminole High School for 17 years.

In the two three-way school board races, if no single candidate wins 50 percent plus one vote in Tuesday's primary, the two candidates in each race getting the most votes go on to a run-off in the Nov. 4 general election, according to county elections officials.

— Paul C. Schaefer

# Sturm, Desmond In County Commission Face-Off

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

The Republican primary campaign for the District 2 Seminole County Commission seat has been spiced by the candidacy of a former county employee.

The sparks flying in that race is in contrast to the automatic re-election of the District 4 commissioner, who is unopposed in both the primary and November general election.

Incumbent Robert Sturm, 60, R-Lake Mary, is running for his third four-year term in office. He says he wants to "lead Seminole County into the 90's", and is running on his record of planning and managing county growth.

Robert Desmond, Jr., 28, R-Sanford, is trying to unseat Sturm. Desmond is a former county computer services employee who was fired for criticizing then-computer services department head Monty Beamer, which is an infraction of county policy. Beamer is now the assistant county administrator.

The primary winner faces a Democrat and former county commissioner in the general election.

Sturm's campaign fund is the richest of county candidates, and had contributions approaching \$80,000 late in the primary race, including about a dozen contributions of \$1,000 each, the maximum allowable

by law, mostly from developers.

Desmond has charged that the county's purchase of the Yankee Lake property was filled with irregularities, a charge that county officials deny. The officials, including Sturm and county administrator Ken Hooper, who fired Desmond in January, say in the court battle with the city of Sanford over the Yankee Lake purchase, any irregularities would have been found.

"The young man is just whittling Dixie," Sturm has said of Desmond's charges.

Desmond has also said that he was fired the day before his letter of resignation took effect because the county didn't want to pay him nearly \$2,000 in accumulated paid vacation time.

Hooper said the loss of benefits "was the price he paid" for violating county code. A departing employee must be rated in "good standing" by superiors in order to collect any accumulated benefits, a county personnel department spokesman has said.

Desmond, who according to recent campaign financial reports had collected over \$6,000 for his election bid, has also said Sturm's hefty contributors will leave the commissioner with hefty political debts. Sturm says the contributions will have no effect on his decision making process.

Sturm says Desmond's candidacy is the act of "a former disgruntled employee."

The winner of the Sturm-

Desmond race will meet Robert French, 52, D-Casselberry in the Nov. 4 general election. French is a former county commissioner, and current member of the county well drilling board.

District 4 commissioner Sandra Glenn, R-Altamonte Springs, will win her third four-year term. She was also unopposed when she ran for re-election four years ago. She has no Republican opposition in the primary race, and no opposition from a Democrat in the general election.

Ms. Glenn said she had collected about \$50,000 in pledges to fund a campaign, but didn't collect much money, waiting to see if she had opposition. No other candidate filed qualifying documents to run against her.

## Assistance Is Offered

People needing transportation to and from the polls Tuesday have been encouraged to contact the party headquarters - Republican and Democrat - for assistance.

Aid in voting due to handicaps is available at the precinct.

## Voters In Two Cities Ballot On Referenda

Two Seminole County cities will decide Tuesday to alter their forms of government.

The voters in Casselberry and Oviedo will decide whether they want to appoint city managers to act as chief city administrators, or keep their present system of letting elected officials run their city affairs.

Casselberry voters have two choices: to use the city's present form of government, including a five voting member council and an elected full time mayor to serve as chief administrator and executive officer of the city, or hire an appointed city manager to work with an elected part-time mayor and four council members with the mayor serving as the voting chairman.

Oviedo will answer a similar question. Voters will decide to keep their present form of city council, which includes five councilmen and a non-voting mayor, or hire a city manager to be the chief city administrator.

— Paul C. Schaefer



# 2nd Man Charged In Theft, Insurance Fraud

A 30-year-old Apopka man accused of being involved in the February theft of a car from an alleged accomplice's used car lot and the fraudulent collection of insurance payments for the car, has been charged on an Orange County warrant in the case.

Bondman and used car dealer Sheldon Polakoff, 56, of Altamonte Springs, is also alleged to be involved in the case.

Polakoff, of 632 Mariner Way, had been arrested in the case Aug. 14, also on an Orange County warrant. Both men were arrested at their homes in Seminole County.

The Apopka man, Dennis L. Johnson, of 3045 N. Orleans Way, was arrested at 7 a.m. Thursday, and booked into the Seminole County jail to be held for Orange County in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

He is accused of "stealing" from Polakoff's R & A Auto Sales, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, a 1981 Cadillac, that was recovered stripped in Orange County.

Orlando police, Seminole County sheriff's investigators and state insurance fraud investigators accuse Polakoff of ordering Johnson to steal and strip the car, which Polakoff collected over \$6,000 in insurance payments on from a South Carolina insurance company.

Johnson has been charged with being a principal in the first degree, making a false insurance claim and second degree grand theft.

Polakoff, who has been charged with insurance fraud and grand theft, has been released on \$2,500 to appear in court in Orange County.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Rafael Toledo said the investigation continues and others may be charged in the case.

### SLEEPER CHARGED

A man found sleeping in a car in the lot at The Barn, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, was questioned by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and charged with possession of Valium without a prescription after three Valium tablets were reportedly found in his possession.

Luke Robbin Purvis, 23, of 1318 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 4:23 a.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### METER TAMPERING

A man who allegedly tampered with an electric service meter outside his home as a Florida Power Co. agent and a Longwood police detective watched, has charged with trespass and larceny after they allegedly saw him take a cover off the meter box and into his home.

The man returned to the meter with the cover and was confronted at about 6:22 p.m. Thursday. The power to his home had been cut off, an arrest report said.

Russell Ray Wehrle, 20, of 837-A Wildmere St., Longwood, was arrested at his home. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### VEHICLE BURGLARY

A man who was found near a car that had been burglarized at 900 Suwannee Drive, at about 4:30 a.m. Friday, has been charged with burglary to a conveyance.

A witness reportedly saw the suspect in a car and Seminole County sheriff's deputies who nabbed the man on Anastasia Drive, reported finding a plastic bag of coins, believed to have been stolen from the burglarized car.

The witness reportedly identified a suspect.

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Christopher Lee Wells, 18, of 305 Wymore Road #201, Altamonte Springs, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Phillip M. Minshall, 26, of 440A Sharon Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2 a.m. Friday, when he remained parked in an intersection at

State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, after the traffic light had turned green.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Joseph M. Dziezgowski, 22, of 125 Raintree Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that two cars at his home were burglarized between Aug. 7 and Thursday. Items stolen included a briefcase, medical supplies, a radar detector, a calculator and cassette tapes.

Two hundred socket valued at \$600 and \$170 were stolen from Bay gasoline station, 1180 State Road, 436, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday or Thursday, according to a report that owner Kenny Brown, 37, of Apopka, filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$855 video recorder and a \$133 video adapter were stolen

from Forest City Elementary School, 2245 Sandlake Road, Altamonte Springs, on July 13 or 14, according to a report the school principal filed with sheriff's deputies Tuesday.

The windshield of a car owned by Linda Thomas was shattered,

possibly with a BB gun pellet, while parked in front of her 102 Wilkins Circle home Wednesday evening, a Sanford police report said. Damage to the windshield was put at \$150. A neighbor has given Sanford police the name of a youngster who was allegedly shooting a BB gun in the area just prior to the incident.

A gold chain owned by Gwendolyn Boykins was taken from a car parked in front of her 1122 Bay Avenue residence on Wednesday, between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m., a Sanford police report said. Ms. Boykins reported the chain was worth \$600.

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—7:04 p.m., 2508 S. French Ave., car accident. Possible back injury received by Nora Schmitt, 38, 218 Sanora Blvd. She was placed on a backboard for immobilization and transported to the hospital.

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# SPORTS

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## Lake Mary's Motto: 'One Step Beyond'

**By Chris Pister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
"One Step Beyond."  
That's not the new Steven Spielberg science fiction motion picture, it's the motto for Lake Mary High School for the 1986-87 school year. And the coaching staff assembled by Principal Don Reynolds hopes to inspire their athletes to take that step.

In football, Harry Nelson enters his fourth season with a team that has a strong chance for a third straight district title. In his previous three years as the Rams' mentor, Nelson has com-

pleted an impressive 24-9 record that includes two conference, including the inaugural Seminole Athletic Conference crown last season, two district and one regional championship.

Nelson's team of a year ago finished at 8-2 in the regular season, then defeated Lake City Columbia in the regional before bowing out to state runnerup Pensacola Woodham in the sectional.

In boys cross country, Mark McGee begins his fifth year as coach of the Rams. In four years, McGee's teams have won two conference titles and finished

### Preps

fourth at the 4A State Meet in 1984. The fourth place finish at state is the highest ever for a Seminole County 4A team and was the highest finish at a state meet for a Lake Mary team until the baseball team took second this past spring.

Girls cross country coach Mike Gibson, who has been the coach since the school opened, is looking for his team to be stronger than a year ago with his top runner returning and one of

his best runners from two years ago also coming back. Gibson has taken one team to the 4A State Meet and finished 12th.

Volleyball coach Cindy Henry has always had scrappy teams but has not had a bonafide power player since the Glass twins, Laura and Peggy. This season, Henry has a 5-11 transfer who could be a good one and has a few other returning standouts who hope to put the Lady Rams in the SAC race.

Walt Morgan takes over the boys swimming team after coaching the girls a year ago. With a number of strong re-

turning swimmers and a transfer from Seminole, Morgan should have a contender in the SAC.

The girls swimming team will be handled by first-year coach Marguerite Terwilliger. Like the boys squad, the Lady Rams also have some good returning talent and look to battle Lake Brantley and Lyman for the SAC title.

Lake Mary's athletic excellence also came in the winter sports a year ago led by the girls basketball team coached by Bill Moore. Moore's Lady Rams won the SAC and district titles a year ago and won 20 or more games for the sixth

straight season. Lake Mary is once again the favorite to win the SAC in 1986-87. In six years, Moore's teams have won four district and two regional titles.

The boys basketball team of Willie Richardson has had its share of talent in the past but could be looking at a rebuilding year in 1986-87 especially with the loss of All-County forward Kelly McKinnon who is moving to Atlanta. Richardson, though, usually seems to get the best out of his team in the big games.

Wrestling has been another

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### Quick Chris: 35 Minutes To Advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd needed only 35 minutes on the fourth day of the U.S. Open to win a singles match, while John McEnroe was dismissed from the men's doubles tournament even quicker.

When McEnroe and partner Peter Fleming failed to appear Friday within 15 allotted minutes, they were defaulted from their scheduled first-round doubles match.

Heavy traffic from Long Island and the rapid conclusion of two earlier Grandstand Court matches combined to thwart the title hopes of the three-time Open champions.

"What do you say? I suppose it's a stupid thing," lamented Fleming, who turned down a place in the singles draw to concentrate on doubles. "Obviously we cut it too close."

Each player was fined \$1,000 for failing to appear for the match. They arrived at 2:21 p.m., six minutes after the time limit ended, to McEnroe's dismay.

"He couldn't understand why we couldn't have waited longer," related supervisor Ken Farrar. "He never really questioned us to reconsider. He just kept saying, 'How could you do this? Why couldn't you wait longer?' Things of that nature."

"But when you bend the rules to favor a player, you're cheating the other players," he said.

Only the spectators might have felt cheated during Evert Lloyd's night match with Regina Marsikova.

The Czechoslovakian won just 14 points and made 28 unforced errors, versus only three by the women's No. 2 seed in Evert Lloyd's 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Saturday's featured matches include No. 1 Ivan Lendl playing Jonas Svensson and women's top seed Martina Navratilova will play Kathleen Horvath.

In the second of Friday's featured evening singles matches, men's No. 3 Boris Becker eliminated Cassio Motta of Brazil 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Becker said he was mentally prepared for the No. 81-ranked Motta in the second-round meeting because he had watched Lendl's second-round victory over Robert Seguso.

During the second set, the Center Court crowd began a stadium-style "wave" which Becker applauded after its end.

"It was really something that I didn't expect in a second-round match against Cassio Motta," said Becker.

"I was playing in Mexico in the Davis Cup and I understood it there. They were cheering for the Mexicans. They did it the same but there were 10,000 against me and now it was something like 20,000 on my side."

In Friday's other action, only one seeded player was upset, No. 10 Andres Gomez falling to veteran Tom Gullickson, who turns 35 on Sept. 8.

The oldest player still in the tournament, Gullickson recovered from a two-set deficit for a 3-6, 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-4 over the Ecuadorian. With his twin brother Tim, Tom plans to retire from the regular tour after they turn 35, an event which provided added impetus.

The only seeded player among the top 10 in either division to reach a deciding set was No. 4 Stefan Edberg, who overcame hard-serving Kevin Curren, 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Winning in straight sets among the top men were No. 2 Mats Wilander and No. 6 Jimmy Connors. In the women's draw, defending champion Hana Mandlikova, seeded fourth, No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 7 Helena Sukova, and No. 9 Manuela Maleeva also advanced without dropping a set.



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

### Stand Up And Jeer

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers bring out a variety of emotions in their fans. Take these three young men, for example. They were inspired to stand and jeer after another Bucs' blunder against the Washington Redskins last week. They must be

new to the Tampa Bay style of play, however. In a few weeks, they will take the mistakes in stride — and from a relaxed position — like the people around them. After an 0-4 start, how much happiness can the regular season bring?

## Miami Mauls Bucs, 21-3

### Marino Hits 14 Of 18 For 201 Yards In One Half

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami's potent air attack, which has taken a back seat to an attempt at improving the Dolphins' running game, sparked to life Friday night in a 21-3 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Quarterback Dan Marino completed 14-of-18 passes for 201 yards, a touchdown and an interception as he put forth his best effort of the exhibition season two days after becoming embroiled in yet another debate with Miami owner Joe Robbie over his contract.

The Dolphins finished the exhibition season 2-2, while Tampa Bay went winless at 0-4.

Miami scored on a 21-yard pass from Marino to rookie James Pruitt, a 1-yard run by Ron Davenport and a 3-yard run by Woody Bennett. Tampa Bay countered with a 19-yard field goal by Donald Igwebuikwe.

Pruitt was the game's leading receiver with three catches for 72 yards and the touchdown, and Joe Carter led Miami with 13 carries for 50 yards. Nathan Wonsley had 54 yards on 11 carries for the Bucs, who

time to make sure Marino could still make the team's passing attack fly.

"I thought their quarterback did an excellent job of picking us apart," said Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. "He was able to stay in the pocket and hit the deep pattern as well as the 14-18 yard slants over the middle because we didn't put enough pressure on him."

Marino declined to comment on his contract talks, or lack of them, with Robbie. A meeting has been scheduled for next week with agent Marvin Demoff, Robbie, and Marino's father.

The Miami defense also showed improvement, holding the Bucs to a field goal after Tampa Bay had a first-and-goal at the Miami 2 in the third quarter. Free agent linebacker Andy Hendel had two big plays in that series.

"The goal-line stand prevented them from getting back into the ball game," Shula said. "Certainly it helped the confidence of our defensive team."

### Football

rested James Wilder, giving him only two carries, which resulted in five yards.

Pruitt's grab in the right corner of the end zone capped a 75-yard drive that began with 1:35 left in the first half.

"We haven't had an opportunity to use our two-minute offense this year," said Marino, who did not play after halftime. "It was a good feeling to score on it coming up on the season."

"Marino got a lot of good work in the first half," Coach Don Shula said. "The two-minute drill was an excellent cap-off to his night."

In the first three exhibition games, Shula was intent on giving a lot of work to his running game, which the Dolphins want to improve in order to force defenses to loosen up on their pass defense. With the season opener against offensive-minded San Diego next Sunday, the Dolphins decided it was

### Arlington Offers 4-For-1 Price

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The coupling of four Arlington Million starters as one betting entry because of common ownership made this weekend a little more pleasant for the man who wrote the morning line on Sunday's race.

No one can argue with Marty Dermer's decision to post the entry of Irish gelding Theatrical and Americans Al Mamoon, Palace Music and Estrapade as the 2-1 favorite for the 1 1/4-mile Grade 1 turf stakes. There won't be many patrons at Arlington Park capable of resisting a \$2 bet at a four-for-one price.

There would have been a lot of complaints and second-guessing if Dermer had been forced to select just one horse as the morning-line favorite.

The diverse but well-balanced and highly competitive field of 14 is a spectator's dream and a handicapper's nightmare. The nine American entries alone include five owners of one or more track records.

"I don't remember a Million where so many of the starters had an equal chance of being first to the wire," Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park, said during the draw for post positions Friday. "We're so grateful to have such a competitive field. It's too bad we can't show it by having the race end in a 14-horse dead heat."

### Horse Racing

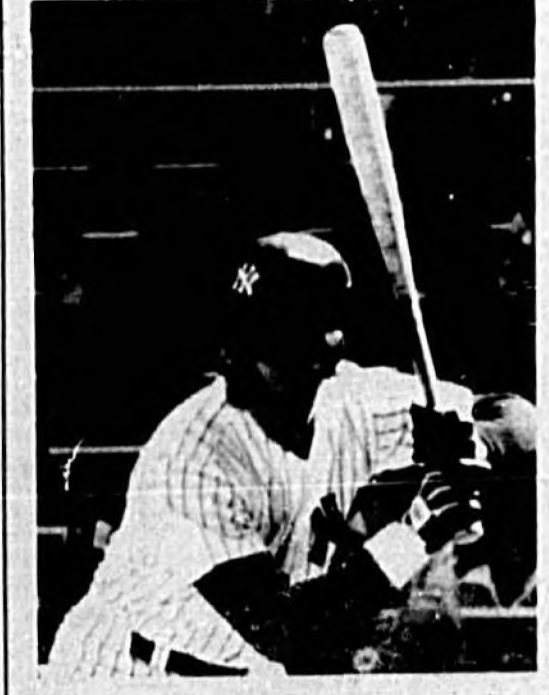
John Gosden, trainer of Zoffany, the 3-1 second choice, agreed.

"This Million is particularly attractive because it is such an open race," Gosden said. "Every horse of the 14 has a very decent chance, and at least half that number have excellent chances to win."

The field, from the rail, with jockeys and morning-line odds:

1. Divulge, Jean Cruguet, 30-1; 2. Al Mamoon, Pat Valenzuela, 2-1; 3. Palace Music, Gary Stevens, 2-1; Uptown Swell, Walter Guerra, 20-1; 5. Creme Fraiche, Eddie Maple, 20-1; 6. Over The Ocean, Cash Asmussen, 20-1; 7. Estrapade, Fernando Toro, 2-1; 8. Flying Pidgeon, Jose Santos, 15-1; 9. Teleprompter, Tony Ives, 8-1; 10. Pennine Walk, Pat Eddery, 12-1; 11. Zoffany, Eddie Delahoussaye, 3-1; 12. Alphabetim, Laffit Pincay, 15-1; 13. Maysoon, Chris McCarron, 5-1, and 14. Theatrical, Steve Cauthen, 2-1.

Illinois racing officials ordered the coupling of Theatrical, Palace Music, Estrapade and Al Mamoon earlier this week because of overlapping ownership involving Allen Paulson and Bertram Firestone.



### Left Is Right

Don Mattingly believes left is right. The left-handed Yankee first baseman switched to third base Friday night and handled six chances flawlessly. Yanks pulled out a 13-12 win. See Page 2B.

### Sooners, Michigan Are Tops

**By Ira Kaufman**  
UPI Sports Writer

The Rose Bowl, which always generates the most money yet seldom produces a national champion, blooms large in the 1986 college football season.

Oklahoma won 11 of 12 games last year to finish No. 1 and the Sooners are the preseason choice to repeat, but the Michigan Wolverines are determined to restore some luster to the Rose Bowl, which matches the champions of the Big Ten and the Pacific-10.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team finished second last season after a Fiesta Bowl triumph against Nebraska, needs four victories to reach the 200-win plateau and his key offensive performers return to complement one of the premier defensive units.

The Wolverines had the best defense in the nation last year and return six starters, including linebacker Andy Moeller, who led the team in tackles with 132. He is a son of crafty defensive coordinator Gary Moeller, who will try to compensate for the loss of inspirational defensive lineman Mike Hammerstein. Jim Harbaugh, the nation's leader in passing efficiency, has a huge target in 6-foot-8 Paul Jokisch and tailback Jamie Morris could be even better than his brother, New York Giants' Pro Bowl runner Joe Morris.

Michigan opens with Notre Dame on the road Sept. 13 as new Fighting Irish coach Lou Holtz gets a quick read on his team. The Wolverines also play host to No. 11 Florida State (Sept. 27) and then there's the traditional game against Ohio State (Nov. 22) that usually decides the conference title.

"You always have to be careful," Schembechler says. "We beat each other up so hard in the league that you don't want to be bumped and bruised in the non-conference games, which after all, don't mean anything."

Ohio State, rated ninth in the preseason, also has a veteran quarterback returning in senior Jim Karsatos, fourth in the nation in passing last year with 2,115 yards and 19 TDs. Cris Carter is the best receiver in the Big Ten, a swift acrobat who isn't afraid to make the tough catch over the middle. Michigan State boasts junior Lorenzo White, who led the nation in rushing last year with 1,908 yards.

"Lorenzo does things you don't expect a normal individual to do," says MSU Coach George Perles. "He has moves that are just not to be believed."

The Sooners lost some key defensive personnel in nose tackle Tony Casillas — the second player picked in the NFL draft — and standup end Kevin Murphy, but don't shed any tears for Barry Switzer's powerhouse. Oklahoma still boasts All-America linebacker Barry Bosworth, a strong secondary and a powerful wishbone attack.

Oklahoma's problems will stem from the strong challenge of Nebraska and a killer schedule that includes No. 4 UCLA, No. 7 Miami (Fla.) and Texas outside the Big Eight.

"Probably the biggest killer we've ever had," says Switzer about his slate of opponents, culminating on Nov. 22, when the Sooners head north for their bi-annual pilgrimage to Lincoln, Neb.

Quarterback Jamelle Hollaway could be the best wishbone quarterback in Oklahoma history and tight end Keith Jackson

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Lyman Star Barnes Bolsters Lady Knights' Soccer Hopes

Both the men's and women's soccer teams from the University of Central Florida face formidable tasks this weekend as they open the 1986 season at the University of North Carolina. Head coach Jim Rudy's teams face George Mason University and the host Tar Heels in the two-day event.

UCF's women's squad, 9-3-1 in '85, is poised and ready for action. The Lady Knights are led by talented sophomore Michelle Akers. Akers, redshirted last season due to several nagging injuries, was an All-American as a freshman when she scored 14 goals and had four assists.

Junior Jean Varas assumed the scoring load last season and came up with eight goals and four assists. Talented JoEllen Murchland, a senior, should lead a strong defensive effort for the Lady Knights.

Rudy welcomed several newcomers to the Lady Knights' squad, including Sandy Carter (from Seattle, Washington), Alyson Barnes (from Lyman High School), Tamara McDuffie (from Dallas, Texas) and Kim Baily (from Chapel Hill, N.C.).

Barnes, a 1986 Lyman High graduate, is one of the most talented soccer players to every come out of Seminole County. Barnes was an all-state player three years for the Lady Greyhounds and was an integral part of teams that finished second in the state twice (1984 and 1986) and won the state title once (1985).

### Fantasy: 16 Ex-Major Leaguers

Baseball Legends For Kids announced that it will hold an All-Star Fantasy Week in conjunction with its 1986 activities. The strictly for "adult kids" camp puts the participant in the same league as former Major League All-Stars.

In making the announcement, Wes Rinker, fantasy week chairman, said the staff will consist of 16 former Major Leaguers including Bob Allison, Hank Bauer, Clete Boyer, Orlando Cepeda, Bucky Dent, Mudcat Grant, Ralph Houk, Jim Kaat, Bill Mazeroski, Tony Oliva, Manny Sanguillen, Joe Torre and Hoyt Wilhelm.

They will be putting the participants through the same training experienced by the pros in spring training including on-the-field instruction.

The fantasy week begins Monday, Oct. 27 with a dinner at the Omni International in Orlando, headquarters for the camp. On Tuesday, there will be instruction and intrasquad workouts followed by a team "draft" that evening.

The cost of the camp is \$1,995 for Florida residents who drive to the camp and \$2,595 for non Florida residents or Florida resident who fly to the camp.

Much of the proceeds from the camp will benefit the Children's Hospital. For more information on the camp, call 290-8570.

### Earnhardt Posts Fastest Speed

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt posted the fastest second-day qualifying speed Friday to take the 21st spot in the lineup for the Southern 500 NASCAR race at Darlington International Raceway.

Earnhardt posted a lap of the 1.366-mile oval in 31.409 seconds in his Chevrolet Monte Carlo for an average speed of 156.567 mph. A wreck Thursday knocked him out of first-day qualifying.

Tim Richmond will be sitting in the pole position for Sunday's race. Richmond's qualifying speed was 158.489 mph in his Chevrolet, earning him his fourth pole position of the 1986 NASCAR season.

Teammate Goff Bodine will start in his Chevrolet alongside Richmond in front of the 40-car field. Rounding out the top five qualifiers are Neil Bonnett, Harry Gant and Buddy Baker.

Qualifying behind Earnhardt Friday were Jim Sauter, Alan Kulwicki, Kyle Petty and Dave Marcis.

### Ekimov 'Weathers' Competition

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Vlatcheslav Ekimov's worries about the weather and delays in competition at the World Cycling Championships never materialized, and the 19-year-old Soviet student proved once again that he is the best in the world at amateur individual pursuit.

Saturday's events include the women's match sprint quarterfinals and qualifications for the Keirin.

Ekimov Friday night added a second world championship in a row to his victory at the Goodwill Games earlier this summer by defeating his teammate, Guintautas Umaras, 4:29.182 to 4:33.905 in the 4,000-meter race.

"The only things I was afraid of were rain and a delay in start," Ekimov said through an interpreter. "I hoped and expected that I would win."

### Woolridge Eyes Move To Nets

CHICAGO (UPI) — The agent for Chicago Bulls free-agent forward Orlando Woolridge says talks have been started to send the former Notre Dame star to the New Jersey Nets.

Larry Fleisher, who also is head of the NBA Players' Association, says he has talked to other NBA teams but the Nets have shown the most interest.

New Jersey, looking for help at small forward, reportedly is considering an offer sheet that would pay Woolridge close to \$1 million a year. Woolridge made \$300,000 last year and was seeking a five-year contract that would begin at \$750,000 and wind up paying him \$1.3 million.

Bulls' vice president of operations Jerry Krause said he would not comment until he saw an actual offer sheet from the Nets.

### Downtown Club Sets Speakers

The fall program for the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando will include appearances by four sports personalities with one each month beginning in September.

The first will be professional golfer Gary Player, currently on the PGA Seniors Tour. Player will appear on Sept. 8. The Oct. 13 personality will be Abe Lemons, basketball coach of Oklahoma State University.

On Nov. 10, Lewis Grizzard, author and columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, will be the guest speaker while Brent Musburger, CBS Sportscaster, will appear on Dec. 15.

For more information, contact Bill Malone at 423-4040.

### Tribe Reserved Tickets On Sale

Reserved seat tickets for five Seminole High School football games are on sale at the high school, athletic director Jerry Posey announced.

For \$20, a ticket holder can see 15 varsity, junior varsity and freshman football games from selected seating.

To order tickets, call 322-4352, ext. 232 and ask for Cynthia or Sherry.

# Twitty Scoffs At 3-Stroke Edge

## Golf Roundup

CORDOVA, Tenn. (UPI) — Howard Twitty, without a victory this year, is unimpressed with his three-shot lead at the \$500,000-plus St. Jude Golf Classic. However, no one else is impressing him either.

"I made some very difficult putts," Twitty said after he shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a three-shot lead over Payne Stewart after two rounds. "No one is shooting any good scores out there."

"You can't ever feel comfortable with any lead. You have to keep fighting and going after it," said Twitty, who has finished no higher than sixth this year.

Twitty, who shot an opening-round 71, birdied six holes and bogeyed one on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course and was six under for the tournament at 138. Stewart shot one-under 71 Friday and was three strokes back at 141.

Gary Koch fired a 69 and was tied for third at 142 with Joey Sindelar, who carded a 71 Friday.

Bill Glasen, Mark O'Mera, Larry Mize and Mike Hulbert were five shots back at 143.

First-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 74 Friday and fell six shots back at 144 along with Tom Purtzer, who shot a 71.

Jack Nicklaus II shot 81 Friday and, with his father watching, failed to make the cut in his first tournament as a professional.

Twitty attributed the high scores to the fast greens.

"I was kind of perplexed going into today's round why the scores were high," he said. "When I reached the first green I knew why — the greens are bermuda quick, and especially quick downhill."

### SENIORS: POWELL, ERICKSON LEAD

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Honest cost Jimmy Powell a course record and sole possession of the first round lead of the \$200,000 Senior Golf Classic, but he recovered within hours.

Powell, who completed Friday's first round tied with Caselberry's Bob Erickson

for the tournament lead at 6-under-par 65, could have set the course record had he not called a penalty stroke on himself when his ball slipped a half-inch as he moved a small twig after his drive on the fifth hole.

"Nobody saw it," Powell said. But the 53-year-old Dallas resident said he never considered not calling the stroke.

"It hurts, but it would be hard to play with that on my mind," said Powell, who is 58th on the Seniors Tour money list this year with \$13,872.

### KITE ASSUMES SPOILER ROLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Chris Kite assumed the role of spoiler in the second and third rounds of match play Friday at the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Shoal Creek.

The recent Wake Forest graduate fought off medalist and teammate Lenny Mattiace one up in the second round, then came back in the afternoon to easily dispose of Jim Hagstrom, 3-1.

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averaged 24.3 yards per catch. Bosworth had 131 tackles last season as the Sooners allowed a nation-low 193.5 yards per game.

Nebraska returns 11 starters, but quarterback McCathorn Clayton probably won't retain his No. 1 status. Steve Taylor, who nearly pulled out a Nebraska victory at the Fiesta Bowl as a freshman, has stolen the starting job from Clayton.

"Steve is the fastest quarterback we've had and he has the ability to become a very fine quarterback," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says.

Nebraska's defense — keyed by middle guard Danny Noonan and linebacker Marc Munford — should be as tight as last year's rugged squad.

"Obviously we have a lot of starters (16) returning from the (SWC) championship team," says Coach Jackie Sherrill of No. 3 Texas A&M. "We have developed a lot of confidence, which is certainly important."

Kevin Murray returns to

quarterback the Aggies after completing 59 percent of his passes for 1,965 yards and 13 touchdowns. Roger Vick will supply the running power and all but two of the 1985 defensive starters return.

Baylor, ranked 12th after an 8-3 campaign boasts two superb defensive backs in Thomas Everett and Ron Francis.

"Texas A&M should be ranked in the top five in the country," says Texas coach Fred Akers. "And I'm not so sure Baylor doesn't belong in there, too."

Matt Stevens of fourth-ranked UCLA directs a diversified attack that stung Iowa for 45 points in the Rose Bowl. If the Bruins win the Pacific-10 Conference again and Michigan does its part, New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif., may decide the national championship.

Tailbacks Gaston Green and Eric Ball combined for 1,415 yards and UCLA Coach Terry Donahue's biggest worry might be replacing star kicker John Lee. No. 16 Washington is the only legitimate conference rival and the Huskies will rely on the prolific kicking of Jeff Jaeger and the dominating line play of defensive tackle Reggie Rogers.

In the fierce Southeastern Conference, No. 6 Alabama is coun-

ting on quarterback Mike Shula and linebacker Cornelius Bennett to hold off talented rivals and bring Ray Perkins a league title.

"We will be better, maybe much better," Perkins says. "There is no way to look ahead to the SEC and national championships although I feel we have a chance to wind up in the top five. The goal at Alabama is to win national championships. That has not changed."

Alabama has a Sept. 20 date at Florida, which was 9-1-1 in each of the past two years and could come off NCAA probation during the season. The Gators boast one of the country's top quarterbacks in Kerwin Bell, but Coach Galen Hall lost his starting running backs (Neal Anderson, John L. Williams) to the NFL.

The top Southeastern independent should be the seventh-rated Miami Hurricanes, who wound up 10-2 after being shocked, 35-7, by Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Florida State was 9-3 after a 34-23 Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma State.

"The biggest fight we will have is against complacency. I think the Sugar Bowl took care of that," says Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, who returns 19

starters, including Vinny Testaverde, who threw for 3,236 yards and 21 TDs. Sophomore quarterback Chip Ferguson directs the Florida State attack, which is bolstered by healthy redshirted freshman runner Sammie Smith.

No. 5 Penn State returns 16 starters from a squad that entered the Orange Bowl as the top-rated team in the nation. The Nittany Lions won seven games by a touchdown or less and Coach Joe Paterno faces an unsettled quarterback situation. Linebacker Shane Conlan is a smart, active player who anchored a defense which yielded just 11.6 points per game in '85.

At Notre Dame, Holtz is vowing to turn around a 5-6 program that marked just the eighth losing season in the school's imposing history.

"We're focusing on the future," says Holtz, who replaced Gerry Faust. "We have more problems than we can say grace over right now without worrying about the ones we had last year."

Tailback Allen Pinkett, responsible for 60 percent of Notre Dame's rushing game last year, has departed. Big-play flanker Tim Brown returns as the prime target.

# Ford, Tillis, Rogers, Vison Win Scramble

The weekly Sunday Scramble had a good turnout last week. Six, four-member teams fought it out for 18 holes with the foursome of Mike Ford, Carl Tillis, Don Rogers and Don Vison posting a fine 10-under par for first place.

There was a three-way tie for second place at 9-under among the team of Tom Ball, Jim Santo, Len Cooke, Judy Delawder along with the group of Horace Orr, Jerry Volkman, Ted Daum, Roger French and the squad of Ron Howell, Darrell Miller, Jim Savage, Betty Kienth.

In fifth place, at 8 under par, was the quartet of Wayne DeLauder, Bill Abner, Dan Hall and John Adamik. Right behind, 7 under in sixth, was the foursome of Bill Craig, Darrell Bishop, Jim Kessler and Bob Hartman.



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After the tournament, a line buffet in the clubhouse was enjoyed by all.

Elsewhere, the Tuesday Dogfight produced the following results:

Low gross (36), Jack Taylor and Rich Barnes; Low net (29), Slim Galloway and Dave Wheeler; Second low net (30), Ernie Butler and Harold Davis.

A day later, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association played a 9-hole point tournament which Peggy Billups won with a 31.

The rest of the results were as follows:

Second place: Miriam Andrews 26; Third place: Ada O'Neil 24; Fourth place: Verne Smith 22; Fifth place: Kathryn Park 15.

And finally, the results of the Thursday scramble were:

The team of Jim Santo, Darrell Miller, Bob Hartman and Ken Echols fired a 5-under to take top honors. The foursome of Tom Morton, Jim Freeman, Lee Clagett and Nancy Wheeler came in at 2-under for second place. Al Greene Sr., Dave Wheeler, Carl Tillis and B.E. Link posted a 1-under for third place.

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strong winter sport for the Rams and Doug Peters looks to keep his hold on the SAC top spot in his second year at the helm. The Rams have been practically unbeatable in dual meets and in the district and region but has not yet finished high in the state meet.

In boys soccer, coach Larry McCorkle's Rams are contenders almost every year in one of the strongest districts in the state. A year ago, Lake Mary reached the district semifinals before being knocked off. But it was a successful year for the Rams who were ranked as high as second in the state and upset top ranked Miami Hi/leah.

The girls soccer district is also one of the strongest in the state with perennial powerhouse Lyman and up and coming

power Lake Brantley. Lake Mary has always been competitive in the district. Coach Bill Eissele's Lady Rams were district semifinals last season.

Lake Mary has also been successful in weightlifting with coach Bill McDaniel, one of the top weightlifting coaches in the nation, leading the way.

The spring sports were highlighted by the baseball team's impressive 34-2 record and second place finish in the state. The Rams reached the state finals in Allen Tuttle's second season as manager.

In softball, Karen Nolen takes over as head coach for Henry. Nolen coached a successful softball team at West Orange High before moving to Lake Mary where she was assistant softball and volleyball coach. Lake Mary has some outstanding young talent coming up through the youth softball pro-

grams and returns some top notch players as well.

In boys track, Lake Mary has one of the up and coming teams in the area. Coach McGee's Rams won the SAC Freshman-Sophomore meet a year ago and, if he gets all of those athletes back and adds some more talent, the Rams should challenge for the SAC championship in 1987. McGee is also the coach for the decathlon team.

The girls track team also hopes for improvement in 1987 with some good returning talent. Gibson, who also coaches the heptathlon team, is also looking for some young talent to come up to strengthen the Lady Rams.

Randy Kelly is the tennis coach for the boys and girls teams, both of which had good records a year ago but graduated a lot of top notch players. The boys golf coach is Eissele while first-year coach Adrienne Blackwell will coach the girls.

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# McDowell: QB Too Close To Call; Grayson TD

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Friday night's intrasquad scrimmage was supposed to produce a starting quarterback for the University of Central Florida. The Knights open next Saturday at Orlando Stadium in a Mayor's Cup Game against rival Bethune-Cookman College.

Tony Lanham and Darin Slack have been fighting tooth and nail for the starting QB job since spring practice. Coach Gene McDowell was going to choose at starter based on Friday night's performance.

But he couldn't. The competition was too close. Both Lanham and Slack registered outstanding performances as the Black defeated the White, 42-10, at Orlando Stadium.

Both Lanham and Slack threw for a pair of touchdowns and led the offense to another score. "We have two quarterbacks that can both win," McDowell said after the game. "If the team is good enough we will win with either one of them in there."

McDowell said that he will not announce a starter until just before the B-CC-UCF game. "We won't know until game day," McDowell said. "We will have to see how practice goes this week."

McDowell said that he was very happy with effort of the team. "Tonight was a dress rehearsal

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of what we are going to do next Saturday," he said. "All of the players did a fabulous job tonight."

The Black team was made up of first and second team players while the White team was made up of the scout team.

Freshman tight end Donald Grayson, a former Lake Mary Ram, got an early taste of the end zone as he caught an seven-yard touchdown pass from Lanham. "It felt really good to score tonight," Grayson said. "I felt comfortable out there tonight and I wasn't that nervous."

Lanham finished the game 9 for 11 with 182 yards and two touchdowns. "I felt that I did a good job tonight," Lanham said. "I am really hoping that I will be starting."

Slack said that he was also pleased with the way he played. "I had a good scrimmage," Slack, a former all-stater at Lake Howell High, said. "We will just have to see what happens next week."

Steve Spears, who recently moved to Sanford from New Mexico, said that he very happy about starting at defensive tackle. "I'm really glad to be starting for this team," Spears said. "Coach McDowell is doing a great job and we have

nowhere to look but up."

Spears played at the University of New Mexico for a year before deciding to play at UCF. "The NCAA made me sit out for a year so they considered me to be redshirted," Spears explained. "It was very tough for me to sit out a year. It feels great to be playing again."

Senior tight end Mac Lantrip said the team will be ready for Bethune. "We are all looking forward to playing them," Lantrip said. "We have been working our butts off and I think we're doing well against them."

Although pleased with the on-the-field showing, McDowell said that he was upset when he saw some opposing players and coaches in the Orlando Stadium stands. "I asked them to leave," McDowell said. "I had to limit my defense because of them."

McDowell said that he was happy with the way his defense performed. "I was impressed with our defense tonight," he said. "That is the key to our season. Our defense needs to be very strong in order for us to succeed. The defense is definitely improving."

Tailback Elgin Davis had a fine scrimmage as he ran for 80 yards and scored a touchdown. "Elgin is a great player," McDowell said. "If he stays healthy this year our offense will be potent."



Darin Slack Donald Grayson

Backup tailback Robert Ector exploded for a 37-yard touchdown run.

## Howell Rained Out

Lake Howell High School's intrasquad game was rained out Friday night. No date was given for its makeup. — Mark Mythe

# Herschel Saddles Up For First Ride Against Houston Saturday

## United Press International

Herschel Walker, the most publicized fifth-round draft choice in the history of the NFL, makes his debut with the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night in their final exhibition game against the Houston Oilers.

The game will be televised by Orlando's WCPX-6 beginning at 9 p.m.

Another former U.S. Football League star, Jim Kelly, will also make his NFL debut Saturday when the Buffalo Bills travel to South Bend, Ind., to play the Chicago Bears.

Walker signed with the USFL's New Jersey Generals after his junior year at Georgia in 1983, and the Cowboys made him their fifth-round draft choice in the 1985 NFL draft.

One year later, after the USFL suspended operations, Walker is ready to make his NFL debut.

"Herschel has picked up our offense very quickly," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said. "We are all anxious to see what he

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will do. He is a windfall. But if he comes through it will mean a lot to us."

Walker is expected to play at least one quarter and possibly more. He has surprised Dallas coaches with his pass catching ability and once the regular season begins he will probably be used extensively in the shotgun formation.

Landry also feels Walker is capable of filling the fullback role as well and thus could eventually play in the same backfield with nine-year veteran Tony Dorsett.

Walker has not played in game conditions in more than a year and Landry said the Helaman Trophy winner will have to reacquire himself with the physical aspect of the sport.

"Herschel always keeps himself in shape," said Landry. "You could see that right off. But

you have to get used to being hit again. That will be the biggest problem. Once you haven't been in a game for a while it takes you a little bit to get used to that again."

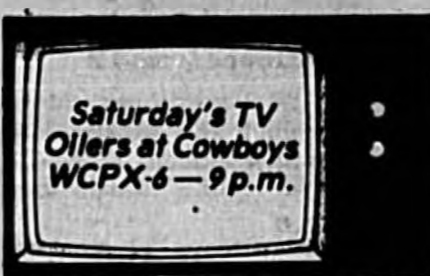
Houston has won all three of its preseason outings and is gaining confidence for a possible run at the AFC Central title.

"We have some people who have been here a few years," said quarterback Warren Moon, who has completed more than 70 percent of his passes this year. "We've simplified our offense and it has helped. We should be ready."

The Cowboys, meanwhile, are 0-4 and a loss to the Oilers would leave them winless in exhibition games for only the second time in their history.

At New Orleans, Dave Wilson will start for the Saints in a backfield with rookies Buford Jordan and Dalton Hilliard Saturday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Saints Coach Jim Mora said



Wilson and Bobby Hebert would play about one half each against Kansas City. Wilson has connected on 12 of 27 passes for 139 yards and one interception in exhibition play. Hebert has hit 17 of 38 attempts for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

Jordan is a former USFL player, and Hilliard was the Saints second-round draft pick.

Todd Blackledge will start at quarterback for the Chiefs. Blackledge has hit 23 of 42 passes for 365 yards and two touchdowns and appears to have a stronghold on the starting job. He is expected to play at least a half before Bill Kenney relieves him.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night will finish exhibition seasons that have been marred by running back problems.

# Flick Fires Chargers Past St. Louis, 24-17

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Flick threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to running back Buford McGee in the fourth quarter Friday night, giving the San Diego Chargers a 24-17 preseason victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Flick, who threw for 159 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, finished the exhibition season with six TDs in a little over four quarters of work.

Neil Lomax, Rick McIvor and Ken Austin combined to give St. Louis 213 yards in total offense, compared to San Diego's 308.

San Diego finished the preseason 3-1. The Cardinals ended up 2-3.

San Diego took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts to Lionel James and a 23-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

James' TD was set up by a 15-yard pass to Wes Chandler at the Cardinals' 13 and an interference call on safety Lonnie Young that placed the ball at the St. Louis 6.

A 39-yard pass from Fouts to

Trumaine Johnson at the St. Louis 15 allowed Benirschke to make it 10-0 as time expired in the opening quarter.

St. Louis scored 17 unanswered points in the second quarter to take a 17-10 lead. Two of the scoring drives were set up by interceptions.

Rookie John Lee kicked his ninth field goal of the summer, a 30-yarder, to cap a 12-play, 62-yard scoring drive and cut San Diego's lead to 10-3. The Cardinals controlled the ball seven minutes on the opening drive of the second quarter.

In other action Friday night, Miami throttled Tampa Bay, 21-3, Washington downed Atlanta, 29-21, Detroit topped Cincinnati, 30-20, San Francisco scuttled Seattle, 21-10, and Denver dropped the Los Angeles Rams, 19-10.

## SCOREBOARD

### TV/RADIO

WEEKEND TV/RADIO SCHEDULES

TELEVISION SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

8 p.m. — ESPN, College, Miami of South Carolina, (L), also at 1:30 a.m.

9 p.m. — WCPX & NFL, preseason, Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys, (L)

10:30 a.m. — WCPX & College Georgia Southern vs. Florida

GOLF

4 p.m. — ESPN, PGA, St. Jude Memphis Classic, Third Round, (L)

TENNIS

7:30 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, Third Round Matches, (L)

AUTO RACING

8:30 p.m. — ESPN, American Racing Series, (L)

9 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Southern 200, (L)

2:30 p.m. — SIH, Meadowlands Car Race

8 p.m. — ESPN, CART, Ecari Reader

WARRIOR

3 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, (L)

3:30 p.m. — WTS, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, (L)

FOOTBALL

11:30 a.m. — WESH 2, Bobby Bowden Show

NOON — WCPX & Florida Football Highlights

4:30 p.m. — WFTV, U.S. Amateur Championship, Match Play Final

5:30 p.m. — ESPN, PGA, St. Jude Memphis Classic, Final Round, (L)

HORSE RACING

4:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Budweiser Arlington Millian, (Sportsman), (L)

TENNIS

12:30 p.m. — WCPX & U.S. Open, Third Round Matches, (L)

7:30 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, Third Round Matches, (L)

MONDAY

1:45 p.m. — WFLW AM (100), Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. — WKIX AM (740), College, Miami vs. South Carolina

8 p.m. — WAMA AM (990), Orlando: WUEZ AM (1480) Sanford, College, Florida vs. Georgia Southern

8:45 p.m. — WDO AM (580), Orlando, College, Florida State vs. Tampa

AUTO RACING

12:45 p.m. — WAHT AM (1460), WWSF AM (1280), Southern 200

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — WFLW AM (100), Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

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Hamel, Williams Spark Skins

Dean Hamel forced a safety, and Doug Williams hit Anthony Jones with a 7-yard scoring pass... Detroit finished the preseason with a 2-2 record; Cincinnati is 1-3.

NFL ROUNDUP

Summary of NFL game results, including scores, key plays, and statistics for various teams.

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### Legal Notice

**INVITATION TO BID**  
PAYMENT AND DEPOSIT OF BIDDING FEES TO THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the above titled project will be received by The City of Longwood until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on September 15, 1986, at the office of City of Longwood, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750. Bids will then be opened and read aloud immediately after the close of receipt of bids.

The project consists of furnishing materials, equipment, labor and performing all work required for the suitable, complete, construction of the proposed Paving and Drainage Improvements.

You may inspect the applicable drawings, specifications and contract documents at The Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750. One (1) set of Specifications and Contract Documents, and Construction Plans may be purchased at the above office, fifty dollars (\$50.00). Checks shall be made payable to The City of Longwood. No refunds shall be provided for returned documents.

The applicable drawings, specifications and contract documents will be available on Tuesday, September 2, 1986. All bids must be accompanied by a bid guaranty described herein and in the contract documents. Each bid and bid guaranty shall remain firm and binding for at least sixty (60) days to allow time for the Owner's evaluation of bids. Bid guaranty shall be a bid bond (preferred), or a cashier's check, payable to The City of Longwood, in the amount of 5% of the total bid price as a guaranty that the Bidder, if awarded the contract, shall enter into a written contract within two (2) days after written notice of such award.

The successful contractor will be required to furnish a 100% Performance and Payment Bond, as described in the contract documents. All bids must be made on the appropriate Proposal Form, or an exact copy of the form, executed in accordance with the "Instruction to Bidders". Executed documents and needed attachments, shall be placed in a 9" x 12" envelope, which shall be sealed and clearly marked with the Project's name, date and time of the bid opening, then delivered or mailed to the City of Longwood, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or part thereof and to reject all bids and readvertise, or to reject all bids without further action, whatever appears to be in the Owner's best interest.

Donald L. Terry  
City Clerk  
Publish: August 31, September 8, 1986  
DEF-193

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Travel Agent • Tour Guide  
Airline Reservations  
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on five airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters. L.H.P.L.P.  
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Accredited member N.H.C.C.

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**CASE NO. 16-229-CA-00-S**  
**BANK FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F/R/CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**LEE G. HERNDON and LOIS R. HERNDON, his wife, et al., Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
13776  
**TO: LEE G. HERNDON and LOIS R. HERNDON OLIVE PETTI WAGNER** if alive, and/or dead his (their) heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them). Residence unknown.

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:**  
Lot 9, Block A, SWEETWATER OAKS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 18, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 9, 10 and 11 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33134, on or about the 25th day of September, 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

**WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 31st day of August, 1986.**  
(SEAL)  
**DAVID N. BERRIEN**  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: /s/ Jean Bullitt  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 1986  
DEF-154

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PLATS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
**TAKE NOTICE** that a Petition shall be filed, pursuant to Chapter 177.101 of the Florida Statutes, with the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of the subdivision known as PEACE VALLEY MIAMI SPRINGS, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Lot 4 and Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 of the Plat of Peace Valley Miami Springs according to the plat thereof as it is recorded in the Plat Book 9, Page 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. This Petition should be submitted on behalf of Forest Park Springs B.V., a Netherlands Corporation; Parkhoven B.V., a Netherlands Corporation; and Cofin Commerce and Finance Corporation, a Liberian Corporation dated the 21st day of August, 1986.

**FOREST PARK SPRINGS B.V., a Netherlands Corporation**  
By: A.C. Leerdam,  
Attorney-in-fact  
**PARKHOVEN B.V., a Netherlands Corporation**  
By: A.C. Leerdam,  
Attorney-in-fact  
**COFIN COMMERCE AND FINANCE CORPORATION, A Liberian Corporation**  
By: A.C. Leerdam,  
Attorney-in-fact  
Publish: August 31, September 7, 1986  
DEF-191

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1044 Miller Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32717 under the Fictitious Name of CYCLES ENGINEERING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Jose F. Aguirre  
/s/ Ariel Rodriguez  
Publish August 24, 31 & September 7, 14, 1986.  
DEF-132

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 900 Mallonville Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of HILLHAVEN HEALTHCARE CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

The Hillhaven Corporation  
/s/ Edward W. DuRant  
Administrator Agent  
Publish August 31 & September 7, 14, 21, 1986  
DEF-138

**NOTICE**  
The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

**NTS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, 350 WEST SABAL PALM DR., LONGWOOD, FL 32779; Application #117-6124A, on 8/12/84. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 34, Township 20 South, Range 29 East. The application is for a SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT to serve 17.82 acres to be known as SABAL CREEK. The receiving water body is LITTLE WEKIVA RIVER.**

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 30 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904/328-8331. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 26-5.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Dannise T. Kemp, Director  
Division of Records  
St. Johns River Water Management District  
Publish August 31, 1986  
DEF-192

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 43 Siann Place, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SERVICE INDUSTRY TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joe H. Jones, Jr.  
Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 7, 1986.  
DEF-110

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2527-H Orlando Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SANFORD DISCOUNT DRUGS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Stephen G. Letchworth  
President  
/s/ Carol V. Letchworth  
Secretary  
Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 7, 1986.  
DEF-107

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**File Number 86-587-CP**  
**Division Probate**  
**IN RE: ESTATE OF ERNEST M. LEE, Deceased**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of ERNEST M. LEE, deceased, File Number 86-587-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Publication of this notice was begun on August 24, 1986.  
Personal Representative: **MARY DELLEE**  
212 Forrest Drive  
Sanford, Florida 32771  
Attorney for Personal Representative: **ROBERT K. MCINTOSH**  
Esquire  
STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WILKINSON, P.A.  
c/o Office Box 1334  
Sanford, Florida 32777-1330  
Telephone (386) 322-2171 & 834-5119  
Publish: August 24, 31, 1986  
DEF-135

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 436 Sprucewood Cir., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of SHOP FOR YOU, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Sharon Parker  
/s/ Daryl Lynn Dunwald  
Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986.  
DEF-50

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 813 Lakewood Trail, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SKY DATA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joan R. Webster  
Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986.  
DEF-59

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
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/s/ Stephen G. Letchworth  
President  
/s/ Carol V. Letchworth  
Secretary  
Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 7, 1986.  
DEF-107

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2703 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA RADIO TELEPHONE COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Daniel Wilson Jett  
Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986.  
DEF-51

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993**

**CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES**  
**HOURS**  
1 line ..... 70¢ a line  
2 consecutive lines 640¢ a line  
3 consecutive lines 580¢ a line  
7 consecutive lines 520¢ a line  
10 consecutive lines 450¢ a line  
Contract Rates Available  
3 Lines Minimum

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**Noon The Day Before Publication**  
**Sunday - Noon Friday**  
**Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday**

**NOTE** In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Evening Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

#### 21 - Personalis

**CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER**  
ABORTION COUNSELING  
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential, individual assistance. Call for appt. Eve. Mrs Available - 221-7695.  
**I. RUTH BRADY**, will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of 8/11/86.

#### 22 - Lost & Found

**LOST - Male Cockerel, 850 Redwood Yellow crown with bright orange cheeks, name Omar. Lost in Goldsboro District. 321-7193**  
**LOST - Red Labrador pup, male. By Sanford Airport. Tan collar. 322-6896 or 322-4202**

#### 25 - Special Notices

**BECOME A NOTARY**  
For Details: 1-800-432-4254  
Florida Notary Association

#### 27 - Nursery & Child Care

**CHILD CARE**  
My home, days. Goldsboro area. Call 321-3448

#### 33 - Real Estate Courses

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\* Come join us at our \*  
\* Real Estate Career \*  
\* Planning Seminar \*  
\* Sept. 19th, 7pm @ Office \*  
2211 Lee Rd., Winter Park  
Please RSVP to Dick or Vicki  
671-1647, 322-2200. Evens. 774-1050  
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**OWN YOUR OWN...**  
Turn key business. Distribute Frito-Lay and similar snack food products through accounts set up for you by the company. No selling. Census of industry figures shows average monthly profit of \$1008 on minimum cash investment of \$10,000. Expansion is automatic through company participation if you are selected. No special vehicle needed.

Write:  
**NEW AMERICAN**  
P.O. Box 360247,  
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or call toll free 1-800-231-0563.  
Ask for Operator 4-5.

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/s/ Daniel Wilson Jett  
Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986.  
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#### 63 - Mortgages Bought & Sold

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#### 71 - Help Wanted

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**95% 1st SALES COMMISSION**  
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**OUR RATES ARE LOWER**  
Lakeshore Nursing Center  
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**MITCHELL PLUMBING.** Specializing in any plumbing problem. 7 days a week. State registered. 646-6821

#### Roofing



71-Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC- Exp. professionals, unlimited earning potential. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call: Ron, 323-5858. EOE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

PROGRAM CONSULTANT PROSECUTION ALTERNATIVE FOR YOUTH PROGRAM

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners and the State of Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services are in need of a Program Consultant for the Prosecution Alternative for Youth Program located in the 18th Circuit State Attorney's Office, Sanford, Florida. Work assignment includes recruiting, training and supervising approximately 80 volunteer hearing officers, guidance volunteers, instructors and paid office staff. Responsible for the organization and implementation of program components to provide support services for efficient and effective program operations.

Applicant must provide administrative skills and services in the office for no less than 20 hours per week and minimum of 10 hours per week each to Community Public Relations, volunteer training and evaluation. Must have an A.A. Degree or its equivalent and minimum of 3 years management experience. Background in Management, Public Relations and/or Teaching is desired.

This is a contractual consultant position, not to exceed \$16,500 annually and 2000 hours annually with no County or State benefits. This is not negotiable.

Submit resume no later than September 9, 1986, listing qualifications to:

Management & Budget Director Seminole County Office of Management & Budget County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Sanford, Florida 32771

Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Treatment Plant Operator "C" or Trainee Graduation from High School or equivalent; supplemented with a minimum of one (1) year experience in water and/or wastewater operation; or an equivalent combination of related training & experience.

Considerable knowledge of water and wastewater treatment practices. Some knowledge of the construction, assembly, adjustment and maintenance of a wide variety of pumps, motors, and chlorination equipment.

Possession of Florida Water or Wastewater Class "C" Certificate.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor and, within the past three (3) years, been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of driver's license is required prior to 5:00 P.M. of the closing date.

NOTE: Persons not meeting the minimum qualification for Treatment Plant Operator "C" may be considered for Treatment Plant Operator Trainee.

THIS POSITION MAY REQUIRE WORKING VARIOUS SHIFTS (EVENINGS/WEEKENDS)

Apply by 5:00 p.m., Sept. 11, 1986

Emergency Medical Services Manager Graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate's Degree in Allied Health Services or related field, supplemented by specialized training in EMS and one year supervisory experience in the emergency services field; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Experience in EMS may be substituted for the two year degree on the basis of two years experience for one year post-secondary education.

Certification of completion for E.M.S. I and E.M.T. I I (Paramedic)

NOTE: POSITION MAY BE FILLED PRIOR TO CLOSING DATE.

Apply by 5:00 p.m., Nov. 14, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101 East Flt at Street Sanford, Fl. 32771 APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

71-Help Wanted

DESK CLERK- No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to work with state of the art computer system. 3 to 11 shift. Good benefits. Friendly, neat, & personable. Apply in person, Deltona Inn, 2 to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

DIETARY AIDE: Exp. desired.

Good benefits. Contact Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 926 Mainville Ave. Call: 323-8566. EOE

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN Dependable with safe driving record. Opp. for sales position within 6 mos. for right individual. Apply in person, 2855 Carrier Av. Bldg. 126, Kaleco

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EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan and modern air cond. plant. Please work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, Call... 321-3810

FULL TIME Patient Care Tech. needed for dialysis unit. Apply in person from 10 am to 3 pm at 10 E. Commercial St.

HAIR DRESSER needed from 4 to 9 pm. Call Betty Edwards at Creative Cuts... 323-8279

HAPPY LABOR DAY! SEE YOU EARLY TUESDAY! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25TH ST. 323-5176

HOLIDAY HOUSE Restaurant in Sanford has openings on a.m. shift for Hostess, Also Server to serve meals at buffet. Will train. Apply 2pm to 4pm, Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary.

HOSTESS, Waitress & Dish-washer. Expd. part/full time. Call The Galleria, 321-7288

LANDSCAPER/LABORER positions. Full time. Time & a half for overtime. 323-8133

MODELS: All ages to work with Fashion Designer at local stores. No exp. necessary. Full or Part time. Male or Female. TV commercials or catalogs. Also needed, Assistant Fashion Designer. Call... 423-9839

NEED IMMEDIATELY: 50 people. Roofers and Laborers. Need own transportation to and from shop. Call for immediate employment. 323-7473

NEEDED: Oyster shucker. Apply at Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar, 17-92 Sanford.

NURSES AIDES AND LIVE IN COMPANIONS \$23 bonus with this ad. Needed immediately for live in, 1 year exp. required. Call: 740-5284

Medical Personnel Pool OFFICE CLERK

DEPENDABLE person needed for various office duties. Requirements: Excellent phone manner Typing (45 wpm minimum) Calculator by touch Light bookkeeping experience Pleasant personality

Send resume to: BOX 232 c/o Evening Herald P.O. Box 1457 Sanford, FL, 32773-1457

P/T Pre-School Teacher! Experience a must. 323-2005

PART TIME HELP needed at The Evening Herald, (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays) For more information call Roger or Betty at 322-2811

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECH- Previous exp. highly desirable. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL 1401 W. Seminole Blvd Sanford, Fl. 32771 Equal Opportunity Employer Affiliates of HCA

PRE-KINDERGARTEN Teacher, F/P time. Happy Acres Early Learning Center 323-2005

PROFESSIONAL Maintenance all over Central Florida. Great job! Call: 321-3499

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LAW/TREE TREATMENT TECHNICIAN. Good knowledge of varieties & what affects them. Our growth requires additional man power. Send resume to: B. Nelson, 2928 Stonewall Place, Sanford, Fl. 32771

LEGAL SECRETARY

For small law firm. Dependability & intelligence a must. Sanford, free parking, good benefits. Salary negotiable. 748-8818. or 323-2477

LIGHT ASSEMBLER: No experience needed. Will train. Call: 323-5430

NURSE'S AIDE: No experience. 3pm-11pm shift, full time. Better Living Center Call: 699-3803

SANFORD- Manufacturing facility needs several entry level people. Exp. in manuf. & related fields. For interview call personnel, 223-3288.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Do to strong customer demand, Orkin, the leader in professional pest/termite control, needs service technicians in our newly opened Lake Mary Branch.

We offer: Excellent pay benefits. Complete training. Paid vacations. Company paid retirement plan. Advancement based on performance. Management potential.

You provide: A desire to succeed. A good driving record. The ability to learn and apply technical skills and to work w/minimal supervision. High energy level.

If you are committed to excellence & want to grow with the industry's leader, we would like to meet you. Call for an appointment 323-9371 Equal Opportunity Employer

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LOCAL MANUFACTURING business now hiring production workers for second shift, 4pm to 1am. We are looking for people who are self motivated and have a high degree of dexterity. Company paid insurance. Apply at: Privity Punch, 2893 Orlando Dr. Call: 323-1333

MAINTENANCE PERSON-

Mature person to do grinding, painting, and general hotel maintenance. Apply in person Monday to Friday, 10 to 12, Daytona Inn.

SITTER/COMPANION for handicapped adult male. MUST SCHEDULE ONLY! Call 323-7692 ext. 6.

TOOL & DIE MAKER, machinist with tests, & retired individuals with sheet metal experience interested in running model shop. Full or part time employment. Apply Metal Mfg. Co., 301 Cordisco Way, off U.S. 90 & Hwy. 44, Sanford.

TRUSS PLANT WORKERS, experienced and unexperienced. Call: 327-0264

WAITRESS/GRILL COOK Breakfast & Lunch. Call: 321-3291

WANTED: COOK FOR CHILD CARE CENTER. Phone: 323-8435.

WANTED: CARPENTERS- Good pay, vacation and benefits. Phone: 321-3558

WELCOME HOSTESS, to promote the Sanford/Lake Mary areas to new residents. Must have car, knowledge of community & enjoy meeting people. Local training given, flexible hours. Send inquiries to Florida Greeting Service, P.O. Drawer 65, Deland, Fl. 32721-0045.

WORK OUT OF HOME Choose own hours, earn up to \$10.00 per hour, 499-0490 or 429-0803

71-Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & Back office person for OBGYN practice. For interview call 321-4888 between 9am to 3pm

73-Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING- Day or night, any age. Have references. Call: 322-0224

COMPANION AIDE! Sitter for the elderly, 15 yrs. exp. I do errands, too. Night sitting a possibility. 321-6805

HOUSEKEEPER: I will clean your house like you want it cleaned! Call: 349-3477

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91-Apartments/ House to Share

FEMALE roommate to share house in Lake Mary, 1/2 rent and 1/2 util. Veda at 629-4421

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. house. Air, pool, full house privileges. Must like animals 321-4232 after 6pm

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME- Weekly rent, house privileges. 329-4944 or 321-7948 after 5.

93-Rooms for Rent

REASONABLE RATES MAID SERVICE PRIVATE ENTRANCE Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In The Ullage 323-4507

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LR. MARY- Next to S.C.C. Share My Home With You! 2 separate rms., furn. or unfurn., kitchen priv., laundry, pool. \$70 wk. ea., dep. Days 774-9382 till Fri. 322-6196

ROOM FOR RENT

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**SANFORD/LEAS:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Fla. room, tel & lat. \$330 mo. + \$150 dep. 322-7831

**THREE BEDROOM:** 1 bath, vacant, 1st, last & deposit. Large yard. Call 628-8182

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**3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath,** newly painted & re-decorated, CHA. carpet, 811 Valencia Ct., N. 54th. disc. rent + deposit. offer 4 PM 445-2124

**117—Commercial Rentals**

1600 sq. ft. frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Mallicowicki, Realtor. 322-7925

**121—Condominium Rentals**

**LAKE MARY:** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, garage. \$530 month plus security. Flexible lease. RALSTON & ASSOC. 747-8233

**SANFORD:** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$425 mo. Landrama Fla. Inc. 322-1736

**141—Homes For Sale**

**A BRAND NEW LISTING**  
214 Alford Ave. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, clean as a pin and ready to move in. Assume FHA mortgage. Outstanding!! Price \$61,000

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**COZY CONDO:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, equipped kitchen, Fl. room, large BR w/ extra storage & closet space, built-in laundry area, plus! \$46,900

**LITTLE DOLLHOUSE:** 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, Dr. in utilities, dining area. \$42,900

**MAKE AN OFFER!** 2 BR, 1 bath home, fireplace, utility shed, hardwood floors, beautifully landscaped! \$48,900

**SUPER INVESTMENT!** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, remodeled home w/ p/l, custom tub, 1 bdrm., 1 bath garage apt. & live in house! \$43,500

**ENJOY YOURSELF!** 3 BR., 2 bath home with Florida room, split plan, eat-in kitchen, dining area, central heat and air! \$64,000

**ROLLING ACRES!** 4 bdrm., 1 bath home, BR # 1 off screened porch, may be used as in-law quarters, 2 wells, 2 septic. \$75,000

**CUSTOM DESIGNED!** 3 BR 2 1/2 bath home, living, dining & family rooms, breakfast area, large master suite w/dressing area! \$112,000

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**LAKE ASHBY ESTATES:** 10 acre tract with pond. Access to 1600 acre lake. \$28,800 Call: 322-8711

**LAKE MARY:** 4 Multi-family building lots. High & dry. Lake Mary Schools. Walk to Creekside Realty. 321-4877

**LONGWOOD:** Trees lot with waterfront! On small lake near Lake Mary High. Great buy at \$18,900. Call: BECKY COURSON...322-9438 THE WALL ST. COMPANY 321-3888

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**OSTEEN:** River Oaks Estates 5 acres, river access. \$18,000. Call: 322-8589

**2 1/2 ACRE HOMESITES:** Enterprise Rd at Lake Bethel. From \$18,500 with \$3,000 down. \$21.41 per month for 10 years.

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**215—Boats and Accessories**

**BASS BOAT & TRAILER:** \$300. ALSO an aluminum boat. \$200. Call: 321-9995

**217—Garage Sales**

**CARPOR SALE:** Sun., 401 Mellenville Av. Sanford. Furniture, 21 in. side by side refrigerator, Hammond organ, fluke, antique wall phone & P.B.X., '53 Chevy, '72 Ford Truck & much more.

**MOVING SALE!** Dining room, living room & misc. items. 221 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Fri, Sat. & Sun. 321-4784

**219—Wanted to Buy**

**585 Aluminum Cans:** Newspaper Non-Precious Metals...Glass KOKOMO...322-1186

**JUNK & WRECKED CARS:** running or not, top prices paid. Free pick-up. 321-2254

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**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**A GOOD TIME TO RENT**  
Several 3 br. homes available from \$395 to \$495. Call now!

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322-7496  
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**COUNTRY LAKE MARY:** 3 br., 2 ba. owner, \$475 mo. discount. Call: 331-7275, 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

**DELTONA:** 1 br. & Fla rm. (could 2nd br.) \$300 mo.

2 br. lrg. corner lot, \$335. Neat, clean. No pets. \$200.  
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**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**COMFORT & Convenience.** Modern duplex, families welcome. Available now. Starting at \$360. 321-8218.

**DUPLEX:** 2 bdrm., fans, carpet, lawn service. \$365 month. Call: 322-3420

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• 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT •  
**SANFORD Duplex:** 2 bdrm., modern, 4 yrs. old, air, carpet, appl., nice quiet area. \$370 mo. 630-8285...322-2770

**SANFORD:** 2 bdrm., duplex townhouse. Central heat & air, carpet, appliances, nice area. \$345 mo. + \$200 sec. 265-4840

**SANFORD, DREAMWOLD:** Deluxe duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, c/h/a, carpeting, fully equipped kit., screened porch, garage. \$400 mo. + dep. Call: 323-8708...or...349-9220

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**141—Homes For Sale**

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**WEST OF SANFORD:** Pool home. 4 bdrm., 5 baths, secluded on one acre. This home is for a large family and entertaining. \$172,000

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## Briefly

### Garden Clinics Scheduled At Agricultural Center

Gardeners having questions or problems with your trees, shrubs, or lawns, can find help as close as the telephone. According to Al Bessenen, extension urban horticulturist, gardening clinics are scheduled Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Calill 323-2500, Ext. 175, during these hours to speak with a master gardener who will help you solve your problems.

Walk-ins during the same hours are welcomed at the Agricultural Center, located one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard, just off U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Home Road.

Another service offered by the Agricultural Center is soil and water testing for acidity and soluble salts. The fee charged is \$1 per sample. At least a pint of soil or irrigation water is needed for the tests.

Many pamphlets and fact sheets on just about all gardening subjects are available in the lobby, Bessenen says. "If you need help, give us a call or stop in and visit."

### Area FARAL Chapter Formed

The Florida Abortion Rights Action League (FARAL), the state affiliate of the Washington-based National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), announces the establishment of a local chapter serving the Greater Orlando area.

FARAL is a grass roots, single issue, membership organization of volunteers working to guarantee continued access to safe and legal abortions. Membership consists of citizens with diverse political viewpoints, but collectively committed to a long-range strategy to respond effectively to the continuing attacks on personal freedom by anti-choice forces.

A lobbying organization, FARAL also endorses and supports candidates for federal office.

In mid-September the Greater Orlando FARAL area team will co-sponsor a pro-choice informational session featuring the film *Holy Terror* and several prominent speakers for the pro-reproductive rights movements.

For more information, call Keith Evans, public information director, 898-3621 (c/o Unitarian Church).

### Blood Drive Scheduled

Individuals who give blood at Flea World's community blood drive on Aug. 30-31 will receive a free lunch compliments of Flea World and a free admission coupon to Cypress Gardens. The Cypress Gardens coupon also gives up to five guests \$3 off the regular admission price.

A mobile unit from the Central Florida Blood Bank will be parked in Flea World's west parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days to receive volunteer donors.

Any healthy person who is at least 17 years old is eligible to donate and there is no upper age restriction. Potential donors complete a health screening and a brief medical questionnaire to confirm eligibility.

Flea World is located on Highway 17-92 between Orlando and Sanford. For more information, call the Central Florida Blood Bank at 849-6100.

### Income Tax Course Set

Income Tax I is designed for adults who want to qualify as income tax preparers. The 72-hour course concentrates on individual tax returns with maximum practical experience in preparing returns while studying rules and regulations.

Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 4 through Dec. 2, 1988.

Upon completion of this course, the graduate will qualify to professionally prepare individual income tax returns for clients.

For further information, call the admissions office at 323-1450 in Seminole County and 843-7001 in Orange County.

### SCC Vocational Programs

Registration continues at Seminole Community College for one-year vocational programs in air conditioning, refrigeration and heating mechanics, automotive mechanics, electrical wiring, electronic technology, marine mechanics and welding. Classes begin Sept. 2 for these industrial programs. Other non-credit vocational programs are also available.

For further information on SCC's vocational program or registration information, please call the Admissions Office at 323-1450 in Seminole County and 843-7001 in Orange County.

### Latchkey Program In Seminole

The Seminole YMCA's latchkey program is now underway at three schools in Seminole County — Goldsboro Elementary, Longwood and Lake Mary Elementary. Registrations for children in grades K-5 are still being accepted.

The YMCA is looking for donated items for this new program such as toys, books, games, puzzles, etc. And all items should be in good, usable condition. Call the Y at 882-0444 if you can help.

### Dancers Needed For Festival

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee is seeking performers for their upcoming Dance Festival. This all-day event will be held Nov. 8 in Central Park in downtown Winter Park.

All styles of dance will be represented. Persons interested in showcasing their talents should contact Ellen Tatch-Williams at 305-671-1886 (days) or 845-4095 (evenings).

### K.K. Karanja: Kenya's Child Chess Whiz

## He Has The Best Of Both Worlds: White Adult, Black Kid

**By Michael Phillips**  
**NAIROBI (UPI)** — Twelve-year old K.K. Karanja is a black child in the white world of adult chess and a prodigy who plays basketball with street kids in Harlem. In both worlds he is a star.

K.K., whose full name, Karanja Kangugi Karanja, reflects his Kenyan citizenship, lives in New York where he slips comfortably between the eighth grade and top-flight chess competitions.

K.K. achieved the rank of chess expert when he was 10 and expects to be a master within a year. His fourth-place finish in this summer's under-14 World Championship in Puerto Rico, as well as his victory in last year's National Elementary Championship, contributed to K.K.'s ranking as the top chess player under 14 in the United States.

The boy returned to Nairobi recently from New York, where his father, Ed Karanja, teaches at the City University of New York, at the invitation of the Kenyan government to demonstrate his chess wizardry.

K.K. took up chess five years ago, much to the dismay of his violin teacher who thought he showed early promise in that direction. He now plays chess a few hours a day in parks around

Manhattan after school and battles his way through at least three weekend tournaments a month.

K.K.'s coaches, Pal Benko and Lev Albert, think the Kenyan could well become the first black grandmaster.

"Hopefully after I finish college," K.K. said in a recent interview.

After that?

"I'll try to challenge the world champion and beat him," he said. K.K. thinks the world championship matches under way now in London and later in Leningrad are too close to call with certainty. But if pushed, he picks "hungry" Anatoly Karpov over current title holder Gary Kasparov.

In chess, where players' egos are on the line as much as their pieces, K.K. has found that some older white competitors cannot face losing to a pre-pubescent black, no matter how talented.

He laughs as he tells of one white player in his 40s who ended his "friendly" match with K.K. in New York by cursing, shouting racial epithets and finally toppling the board.

K.K. has the quiet self-confidence of a grown-up and tolerates what he calls his opponents'

occasionally "childish" behavior. His adult approach to competition can be traced to his parents' influence.

His father preaches patience and understanding and takes time to explain to his son why his opponents act as they do. But it was K.K. who taught himself, and then his parents, how to play chess.

"We got books to study secretly and he still beat us," Ed confessed.

K.K.'s prowess, as well as his cheerful maturity, have won him the respect of white and black chess fans alike. But still, he is not shy about showing his 12-year old side and not above treating a journalist's tape recorder to a prolonged belch.

He also interrupted the interview 10 minutes to trade notes with the interviewer on paper airplane construction.

K.K. understands this dichotomy in his personality and struggles with it when he moves back to the world of his peers at a Manhattan junior high school for gifted children and in Harlem where he lives.

He is very sensitive about being considered different from his friends, and especially about

being labeled a genius.

"I hate that word," he said. "It like makes me feel funny ... like you're not supposed to be with us."

K.K. gets around this problem by gauging his friends before he shows very much of himself.

"I have to, like, listen to their talk a little before I know when to change into a certain kind of person," he said. "I like to play around, question them."

He genuinely enjoys such junior high activities as basketball and bicycling. But he is careful to deal with his peers on common ground. With his gifted Hunter College secondary school classmates, conversations may range from math to Darwin, while he shares opinions on basketball with neighborhood friends.

The social survival system: K.K. has developed works well.

He is respected in the ego-crowded circles of competitive chess and among the streetwise kids of 125th Street.

"I just do the adult part of me and, after that, somehow it just flicks and I become a kid," K.K. explained. "It's just automatic."

## College Is A Song

### Hitting Those 'Ungodly High Notes' Is Sanford Soprano's One Claim To Fame

**By Susan Loden**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
 Sanford's Jennifer Wells says she has one claim to fame. As a coloratura soprano she can "hit ungodly high notes" that few others can hit.

That talent has won her a music scholarship to Mercer University in Macon, Ga. And she has also won a second academic scholarship to the same university, which together will cover about half the cost of her bachelor of music degree.

Although she eventually hopes for a career on stage, 17-year-old Miss Wells, who said she isn't much of an actress or a dancer, said unless she gets a fantastic offer after she gets her bachelor's degree, she will go for a master's degree and then a doctorate before pursuing her singing career.

She will also, she said, be going for her Mrs. degree at Mercer but wouldn't want to consider marriage before her Junior year.

"I want to find Mr. Right," Miss Wells said. "I'm not too sure about children right now. I want to find Mr. Right, something out of a Harlequin romance. That's what I'm going to Mercer for."

The doctorate, she said, is a backup. Just in case she doesn't make it as a singer, she wants to be ready to teach on a college level. Miss Wells said she will still pursue her career even if she does find Mr. Right. If he's really "right" she said he will support her career.

She was graduated from Seminole High School this year and was Miss Seminole High School. Miss Wells also competed in the Miss Altamonte Springs contest and won the talent competition, but not the pageant.

She began singing when she was 8, and she and her parents, Billy and Linda Wells, and her sister Dara, 21, used to sing as a group, but Miss Wells said they refuse to sing with her



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Jennifer Wells: "Just like Barbara Streisand, I'm the skinny kid who can sing. That's about it."

anymore because they are intimidated by her talent.

Her type of voice, which she said is God-given, is usually associated with opera which Miss Wells will be studying in college.

"When you can hit those notes, everyone puts opera with those notes. The big busty women that can hit the high notes — and those are the notes I can hit. Everybody always says, 'You're going into opera, right?' Of course in college there's no other music

besides real music which is opera. I'm going to have to do that for at least six years and then see where it leads me. As of right now I don't have a career in opera in my plans. But who knows?" she said.

Slim Miss Wells, who at 5-foot, 10-inches tall, doesn't fit the image of an opera singer, said she was just a "scrawny kid" at age 10 when her ability to hit a high note won her a brief role as a munchkin in a production of "The Wizard of Oz" in Orlando. In that role, she said,

she was on stage to hit one note and then pulled off. She has also performed in "The Sound of Music" and "Oliver!" she said.

Since she's, "not much of an actress and not much of a dancer," just about anything in the theater, except the music is ruled out, Miss Wells said.

"I'd be the first to admit it. I don't have it. I've tried, but it doesn't work. Just like Barbara Streisand, I'm the skinny kid who can sing. That's about it."

Her idol, she said, is the relatively unknown Sandi Patti who can hit the same "ungodly high notes" Miss Wells can. Ms. Patti gained recognition when she sang "God Bless America," at the close of the Statue of Liberty celebration on July 4 in New York City, Miss Wells said.

"I don't think there will ever be anyone who can sing as well as Sandi Patti," Miss Wells said. "She can hit ungodly notes. Maybe that's why I love her so much. She's a challenge to me to try and match her."

Miss Wells said she realizes rejection goes with a career in show business, but she said she has "already faced a lot of rejection even as young as I am."

"There's a lot of competition. I really didn't realize how much there was until I started competing. There's a lot of talented people out there."

However, Miss Wells said she came up a winner when as a representative of Seminole High School she entered some state and district choral competitions.

Despite her youth, Miss Wells doesn't like rock-n-roll. "Not at all. I don't think that even qualifies as music," she said.

That makes her feel left out sometimes, when her friends are enjoying rock music and she'll say, "That stinks," she said. And sometime on a date she ends up wrestling with

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### Dinner Benefits Sight Program

Sanford Lions Club members have finalized plans for their Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo. Chairman Johnny Greene, from left, passes out posters to commitmen Fred Fontaine and Norman Lowther to display in the community. The event will be held at the Sanford Civic Center from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27. Ticket-donations are \$3.00 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Lions Sight Program. Tickets are available from Lions Club members.



## Engagements



Juli Dianne Keltner, W.E. (Bill) Meeker Jr.

### Keltner-Meeker

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Keltner, DeBary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli Dianne, to W.E. (Bill) Meeker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Meeker Sr., DeBary.

The bride-elect, born in Daytona, Ohio, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lipot of Daytona, Ohio and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Betty Himes, DeBary.

Miss Keltner is a 1982 graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand, where she was active in band as a majorette captain and Goldengirl. She graduated from Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tenn., in 1986 with a major in performing

arts. She is a vocal and theater freelance artist. Miss Keltner is presently employed at the Deltona Inn.

Her fiance, born in Somerset, Bermuda, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Raymond Lawson, DeBary. He is a 1979 graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand. Mr. Meeker graduated from Stetson University in 1984 where he was a member of the soccer team. He is presently employed as a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell accounting firm in Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of 7 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona.

## A Wish Come True For Two Deserving Florida Youngsters

Two Florida youngsters will experience the joy of seeing their special wish requests become a reality this week. Six-year-old Larry Fossor of Gainesville will make a trip to Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville on Aug. 28 through Sept. 1, and on Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. 15-year-old Jacques Emile Cote of Pensacola will get the Mustang classic, thanks to the efforts of The Children's Wish Foundation of Florida.

The foundation grants wishes to children age 18 and younger who suffer from life-threatening or life-shortening illnesses. The organization has granted nine wishes to Florida children since it went into operation in October 1985, and it has an ambitious goal of granting one wish per week to Florida children and their families.

Jacques Cote applied to The Children's Wish Foundation earlier this spring, not really believing that anyone would take his wish request seriously. Jacques has had an interest in the classic Mustang models for a few years, and since he is getting close to the legal age to drive, he has dreamed of owning one of these special automobiles. It was not until mid-July that Jacques learned that he was going to live a real life dream come true and actually own a Mustang classic. He had asked for a 1966 Mustang on his application, but

he was not at all disappointed with what the foundation arranged. Jacques's wish would have been granted earlier this summer, but he had to travel to San Antonio to receive further treatment for his illness, Ewing's Sarcoma, with which he was diagnosed in January of this year.

Six-year-old Larry "Allen" Fossor, who also has cancer, acute lymphocytic leukemia, did not have to wait nearly so long to have his wish granted by the foundation. Allen, as he prefers to be called, is a very big country music fan, and he has heard about all the fun you can have in Nashville, Tenn., if (1) you like amusement parks with a country theme and (2) if you really love country music. Allen and his family began their long automobile journey to Nashville on Aug. 28, planning to arrive sometime early Thursday evening. Then, Friday morning is when all the fun really begins! Allen will spend three days visiting the sights of Opryland, and, of course, no visit to Nashville is complete unless you see a show at "The Grand Ole Opry!" Allen will see the Saturday evening early performance with his family in hopes of seeing some of his favorite country music celebrities, such as Dolly Parton, Conway Twitty, or the Oakridge Boys.

## 'Up Up And Away With Arthritis'

The Arthritis Foundation announced the launch of a new nationwide fundraising event this week. Titled "Up, Up & Away ... With Arthritis," the effort involved selling balloon sponsorships for \$1 and releasing the balloons at the same time, on the same day, in cities and towns across the nation.

"Beginning Sept. 1, physical therapists, with the cooperation of the Florida Physical Therapists Association, will hit the streets to urge people in Central Florida to sponsor balloons for \$1 each," says Dr. Pamela Freeman, president of the Central Florida branch. "Everyone knows someone with arthritis and everyone can participate. A child can give a dollar to launch a single balloon. An individual can sponsor 50 balloons as a tribute to a loved one with arthritis. And businesses and service clubs can launch hundreds to represent their concern for the cause."

According to the foundation, the ultimate goal of releasing one balloon for each American

with arthritis — 40 million balloons — will be phased in over a five-year period. Each chapter's 1986 goal will begin at 20 percent of the total number of people in its area with arthritis. That comes to more than 22,000 people in Orange and Seminole counties alone.

"This project is the most exciting fundraising event we have ever sponsored," said Freeman. "We are sponsoring a fun event and, most importantly, we are sponsoring hope for people with arthritis. Researchers are tantalizingly close to finding the causes of many forms of this disease. But there are still questions that remain unanswered."

The launch will take place Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Central Florida Fairgrounds. For more information about "Up, Up & Away" and how you can help, call 647-0045 or write the Florida Chapter/Central Florida branch at 1304 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park, 32789.

## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# City-Sponsored Recreational Program Planned For Teens

According to Jim Ortoles, acting Lake Mary City Manager, a major city-sponsored recreational program is being planned for the teenagers of Lake Mary, Groveview and The Crossings. An organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Mary Fire Station located on East Wilbur Avenue in Lake Mary.

If you are a middle or high school student who complains that there is nothing to do in Lake Mary, now is your chance to do something about it. You will set the rules and regulations and decide the direction of the program.

Mr. Ortoles urges students 13 to 18 years of age and their parents to attend this meeting.

"The program belongs to the teenagers," he said. "Their input and ideas are all important."

The Lyman High School Booster Club will hold a barbecue on Sept. 6 in the high school cafeteria.

Chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, and iced tea will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the high school or from a Lyman athlete for \$3. Tickets at the door will be \$4. Come to a super supper and support the Booster Club.

Sabal Point Garden Club will hold a Welcome Back Champagne Brunch from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sept. 3 at the Sweetwater Country Club. Returning members and those wishing to join are invited to attend.

Cost is \$8 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting Jo Delzinger or Jackie Butler.

The Lake Mary High School Booster Club wishes to invite all parents to the football jamboree on Sept. 5 at Lake Howell High School. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the first half will feature DeLand High School against Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lake Mary will play the second half. Tickets for the games are \$2.

A class to train interested parents, grandparents, child care center workers, baby sitters and others in infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, and general emergencies will be conducted at South Seminole County Hospital. The hospital is located at 555 W. State Road 434 in Longwood.

This two-session course will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 15. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per related persons. Call CPR for Citizens at



Carol Gentry  
323-8308

834-4CPR.

Are you interested in joining the League of Women Voters of Seminole County? You are cordially invited to "Meet the League" night on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Emerson Realty building at 801 Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs. Board members of the League will discuss their plans for 1986-87 and answer questions about the organization. Any qualified voter, male or female, may join.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan national group best known for sponsoring presidential debates, but also active promoting informed participation in government. The Seminole County Chapter is active in voter registration, candidate information, land use and natural resources, election law, education, library services, transportation, human resources and many other areas of importance.

New members are welcome. For additional information or to make a reservation, call Arlene at 788-2459.

Dr. Jeff Siskind, Lyman High School guidance counselor, has been chosen to receive the Secondary Counselor of the Year Award from the Florida School Counselor Association. He received this award as a result of his innovative programs and creative approaches in counseling high school students.

Florida school districts nominate one elementary, middle, and high school counselor each year for this award. Dr. Siskind has been a counselor and teacher in Seminole County for the past six years. He started at Lyman in 1984 after working for three years as a counselor at Lake Brantley.

He received his Doctorate in Education from the University of Florida, Gainesville, and his Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Rollins College, Winter Park. He is president-elect of the Florida Association for Counseling and Development, a 2,000-member professional organization of counselors.

Local Central Florida artist from Lake

Mary, Bettye Reagan, is preparing for her second "one woman" art show at the prestigious G. Sander Fine Art Gallery located at 310 Seabreeze Boulevard in Daytona Beach. The exhibit will open with a champagne reception on Sept. 8 and continue through Oct. 4. This year's exhibition will display 20 of Bettye's newest works featuring a Florida East Coast beach theme.

With a profusion of color and techniques, she through pastel painting introduces the viewer to scenes from Daytona, Ormond, and New Smyrna Beaches' past and present. A nostalgic canvas depicting the Ormond Hotel's indoor pool with swimmers as it looked in 1905 mixes with a painting characterizing a montage of modern tourists on a Daytona Beach fishing pier.

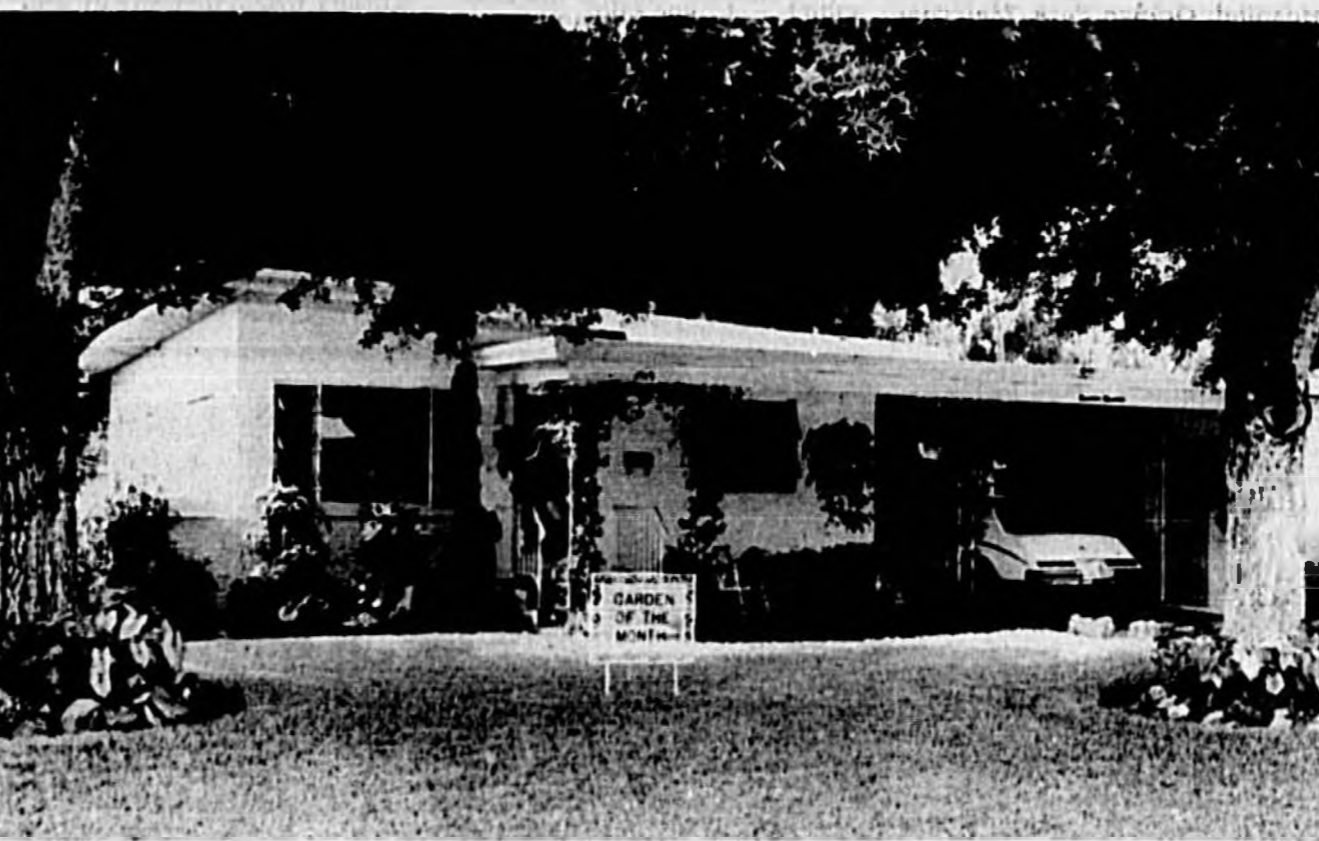
Using soft pastels, Bettye's techniques differ in each picture. The bold garish color and strokes of a modern Daytona Beach bag lady digging through a boardwalk trash can contrast with the fluid water color style seen in the speeding cars of the 1902 first unofficial auto race on the beach.

"Research into the past," stated Mrs. Reagan, "took the most time." She visited museums, libraries, and tracked down families whose ancestors settled in the area. Old pictures, like a crumpled black and white photograph of the Sands family picnic, inspired her painting showing a summer family reunion in the 1900s. Buildings in the beach area that were once a part of the daily landscape but no longer exist live again in her pastels.

Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood started the new school year with 1,200 students and 55 teachers. There have been a few new additions. The sixth graders will now have a computer course and Mrs. Joan Shaws has been named the Director of Guidance.

According to Assistant Principal Rost, a new humorous period is also being implemented this year. This will allow the students time with one teacher to talk out problems, successes, and to have a "home base." Also he stated that the slogan for the year at Rock Lake is PRIDE! The students are going to strive for pride in self and excellence in everything they attempt. Pride banners will be seen in the halls and students who excel in community and school events will be rewarded. At the present time Raider Pins are awarded to outstanding students.

Mr. Rost stated that Rock Lake Middle School is expecting a very exciting and good school year.



### Garden Of The Month

The attractively landscaped yard of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 1919 W. 13th St., Sanford, was awarded the "Garden Of The Month" award by Pat Santell, Camellia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club. Salvia, begonias, roses and impatiens are all in full bloom and colorful caladiums encircle the trees.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Opponents Argue That Drug Testing May Not Be Reliable

**DEAR ABBY:** Dr. Robert L. DuPont, president of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Rockville, Md., insists that everyone who tests positive for drugs in a urine testing program is guilty. This is utter nonsense. For example, the Navy has issued an elaborate regulation to ensure safeguards in the collection and subsequent handling of urine specimens. In dealing with several hundred Navy urinalysis cases, I have never yet seen a single case in which that regulation was not violated. As a result, specimens are often mislabeled, contaminated or lost before they ever reach the laboratory. We have been able to prove, repeatedly, that a urine specimen attributed to our client was in fact someone else's. If this occurs in the Navy, where the service member is protected by the right to counsel, what will happen in private industry where there are no such protections?



Dear Abby

DuPont. He maintains, however, that because the margin of error is small, it is statistically "irrelevant." As he should know, statistical inference has no validity in the individual case, and in the American system of justice, civilian or military, an accused person is not supposed to be convicted, or punished, on the basis of statistical inference, but rather on the basis of individual guilt, proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Furthermore, once the specimen reaches the laboratory it is subject to error in testing. Even the manufacturers of the testing equipment concede some margin of error, as does Dr.

**CHARLES T. BUMER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR MR. BUMER:** Thank you for writing. Apropos the accuracy of urine tests to detect drug users, a reader sent this from Discover magazine (March 1986):

"A person whose urine contains traces of a drug isn't necessarily a current user. For example, 30 days after a person stops smoking marijuana, tests may still detect THC, the active ingredient in the drug. In fact, someone who merely sits in a room thick with marijuana smoke may test positive a day later. Thus, the exams may measure not only what drugs you take, but also what company you keep. And that opens a whole new can of worms."

**DEAR ABBY:** The company I work for is starting a drug testing program. At the moment, they will only test people who are acting oddly (a lot of people act "oddly," which doesn't mean a thing). Also, they could change this policy at any time to testing everyone as they are already testing new employees. They

already spot-check our cars as we go out the gate searching for drugs, liquor or guns. They also can search your person or purse. If we refuse, we can be let go. I feel this is also a violation of my civil rights. I do not take drugs, drink or carry a gun.

The younger generation I talk to who are not involved with drugs say, "So what, let them test me, I have nothing to hide." They do not realize how many freedoms we have already lost, for they have never known the freedom the rest of us have experienced.

Please don't use my name or city. I could lose my job.

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**Students Tour Batmobile**

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 16106 and Auxiliary sponsored a Back-To-School party attended by 50 students for an afternoon of games and fun. One of the highlights of the

event was a tour of the Batmobile conducted by Sanford Police Department officer, Gary Brewster, who is surrounded by some of the students attending the festivity.

**'I Can Cope' Scheduled For Cancer Patients, Families**

A special program for cancer patients and their families will be held weekly from 2 to 4 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Free of charge, "I Can Cope" will feature a faculty of professionals representing subject areas vital to cancer patients.

"With hope, something wonderful happens...life." With this in mind, the course emphasizes three positive objectives—to increase knowledge and control, thus decreasing anxiety.

To do so, the faculty focuses on up-to-date information on the disease and its treatment, how to deal with daily health problems and how to

increase communications effectiveness, both with care givers and on a personal basis.

It also provides an opportunity to discuss sexuality and interpersonal relationships as well as explores ways to live up to total potential. Community resources are reviewed as well as services which can ease some of the concerns of living with cancer.

Pre-registration is required. Persons wishing to enroll are encouraged to attend all eight sessions. To register or for additional information, contact the Social Services Department at the hospital, 321-4500 or 668-4441.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mokris of Okinawa, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Andrew Graham, on Aug. 22. Andrew weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. He is welcomed by his sister, Katie, 2.

Mrs. Mokris is the former Shert Rusho from Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manley L. Rusho of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mokris of Rittman, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Mokris are currently stationed in Okinawa where Captain Mokris is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Pat-

chett of Orange Park, announce the birth of their son, John Robert, on Aug. 21 at Humana Hospital, Orange Park. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mercer of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patchett of Longwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Tawanda) Donaldson of Sanford announce the birth of their son, Anthony Leon Jr., on Aug. 23 at the Physicians Birthing Center in Longwood. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Edna Mae Williams of Orange City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Donaldson of Sanford.

**Floral Design Course**

Seminole Community College is now holding registration for its floral design courses. Floral Design I is a 60-hour course which starts the student on his/her preparation to enter the floral industry. Students will have "hands on" training with live flowers and foliage. Emphasis will be given to instruction in design, construction and basic techniques that are currently used in today's industry.

Floral Design II is also a 60-hour vocational course advocating advanced designs, principles and techniques. Shop management, wire services, plant care, labor problems and other industry features are taught to the student.

Registration is also going on now for the "new" silk and dried course which will start in March. This will be a one evening per week course for five weeks which will include a curriculum of geometric designs.

For further information call the college at 305-323-1450, ext. 225 or ext. 484.

**...Soprano**

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her date over the radio-controls. "I'll turn it back off. I'll hum something," she said.

Miss Wells said she sings at her church, North Lake View Baptist in Lake Mary, and for most of the past year she has been working as a dental assistant to earn money for college.

As a high school graduation present she recently spent two weeks with her uncle in Alaska. It was the first time this Florida native, who moved to Sanford from Lakeland when she was 7, had seen snow.

She couldn't get anyone to play in the snow, she said, so she just threw some up in the air and let it fall down on her own head.

As for rumors that Alaska is the place to find eligible men, Miss Wells said, "Wrong! There are about three women for every man and from what I saw, forget it! That's a lie.

"There might be a lot of men, but whether you'd want them or not is another story."

Miss Wells called herself a miniature homemaker and said she enjoys handcrafts and cooking. "There's always chocolate chip cookies in my house." She said her mother tells her, "Your husband won't kick you out because you can't keep house. He'll kick you out because of your mouth."

But Miss Wells is pinning her future on her mouth, or at least on the voice that comes out with those ungodly high notes.

**In And Around Sanford**

**Driving A Highlight Of Marking 92nd Birthday**

Theodore Schneider appears to be sitting on top of the world as he drives around enjoying all his surroundings.

And he is. At a spry 92, Ted, as he is affectionately called, has it made.

Ted was honored on his 92nd birthday with a gala celebration on Aug. 24 following the morning worship service at the Congregational Christian Church on Park Avenue in Sanford when about 80 friends shared in the festivities.

A color scheme of aqua, red and white was used in the decor and refreshments. Anna Jardine made a lovely cake, decorated in matching colors, to feed the guests. Other refreshments included cranberry punch, finger sandwiches and ice cream.

The Rev. Edwin Weber, church pastor, recited "Growing Old Gracefully," and Lyndale and George Francis serenaded the honoree and ended their musical salute with "How Great Thou Art."

Ted was born Aug. 26, in Frankfurt, Germany, and came to New York with his sister when he was 18. He spent most of his life as an automobile mechanic. During his lifetime he has held high offices and membership in the Masons (50 years), Shriners, Oddfellows and Amaranth.

In the pink of health, the unusually personable and active Mr. Schneider married his wife, Margaret, when he was 82. They knew each other from years back during previous marriages.

Ted just recently had his driver license renewed and plans to keep on enjoying life to the fullest.

Expect a lot of glitter on the fall fashion scenes. Big, bold jewelry is everywhere... boots, bags, belts, bonnets...and the gaudier, the more stylish. Glitzy is the word.

Annually, the Pilot Club of Sanford presents a fashion show and luncheon to benefit its education projects in the community which includes awarding scholarships to deserving young women.

According to Florence Korgan, the club will present "Festive Fashions" on Friday, Sept. 26, in the parish house of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fashion show will begin at 12:30. "This will enable all people attending to choose the lunch hour and still enjoy the fashions," Florence said.

Fashions for the fall festival will be from Ro-Jay and Forever Fashions, both in Sanford. Kay Madora is in charge of the models and the show.



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE Editor

For information, call Florence Korgan, 322-8254.

Friends of Lorene Van pelt miss her since she moved from Sanford. And according to a report, Lorene misses her friends and expects to visit Sanford in the winter.

Lorene's new address is: Fairhaven Apt. 16, Fairfax, Mo. 64440.

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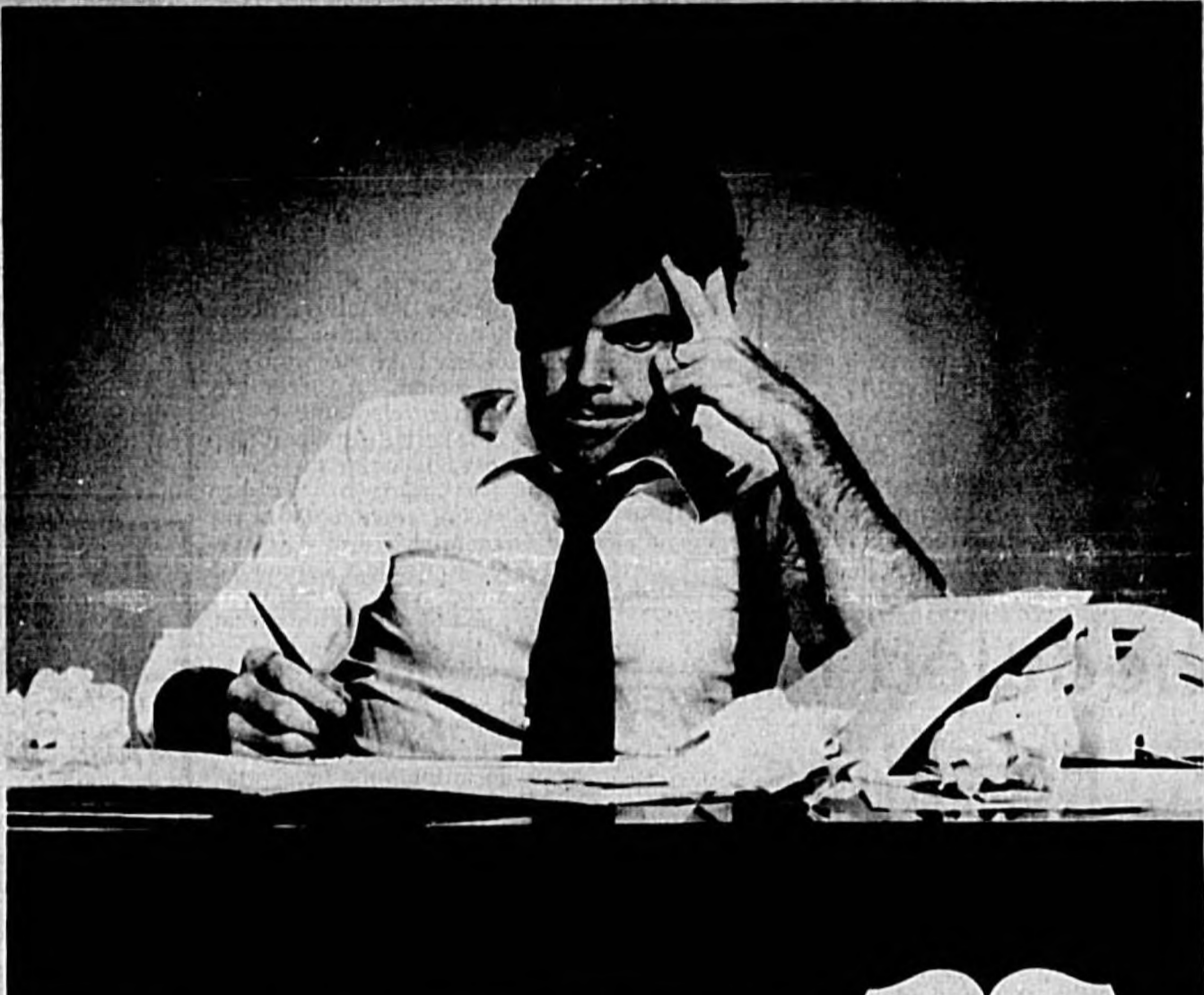
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# Laboring For Maturity

Maturity. What is it? It's one of those words you can never get a handle on. It lends itself more to description than achievement; more to a lifestyle than an attainment.

Maturity may be defined more as a pilgrimage than an arrival; more a process than a possession.

The New Testament writer James properly describes maturity as "unswerving constancy" which he says leads to being "perfect, complete, lacking in nothing." (1:3,4)

That sounds not only foreboding, but impossible. Can a person ever be that? Experience that? No, not totally.

Maturity is knowing no one can ever be fully mature; yet, maturity is not stymied by that reality, but rather is stimulated to keep striving for it.

This was the Apostle Paul's commitment: "I count not myself to have attained... but I press on to the mark of the prize of the high calling..." (Phil. 3:13)



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# RELIGION

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## Briefly

### Bible Seminars Scheduled At First Presbyterian Church

A program of disciplined Bible study for laypersons, emphasizing knowing what the Bible says as a basis for what it means begins on Wednesday Sept. 10 from 7:30-9 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The first of 10 Trinity Bible Studies seminars, each 10-weeks in length, will be on Old Testament survey and will be held in the fellowship hall at 301 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

The first two courses are surveys of the Old and New Testaments, followed by depth studies of every section of the Bible. The studies call for disciplined commitment and the student is expected to attend weekly classes, complete daily assignments and prepare for examinations. The approach is neither heavy nor scholastic. Visual learning aids, cartoons and memory techniques make the Bible come alive.

There is no cost to this program and it is open to the public. The course is not on a specific church doctrine. Those interested in attending should call 322-2662 for information and registration so that materials can be ordered.

### Catholic Inquiry Nights

For those who would like to know more about Catholics and their beliefs in Jesus, God, and salvation, All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, will hold eight inquiry nights beginning Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing up until Thanksgiving. There will be opportunities to ask questions and an opportunity for further inquiry for those wishing. These nights are the first step in the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults.

The parish is inviting adults who are not baptized, adults baptized but now unchurched, inactive Catholics, and couples in mixed religion marriages to attend.

For further information contact Connie Costa, director of Religious Education, at 323-3338.

### Boychoir Presents Evensong

The Orlando Deanery Boychoir will present the first Evensong of this season at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday at St. James Cathedral in the 200 block of North Orange Avenue, Orlando due to the construction in progress at St. Luke Episcopal Cathedral. Music of John Bertalot and an anthem composed for the Choristers of the Diocese by Andrew Walker will be presented. It is open to the public without charge.

### Celebration Singers In Concert

The music ministry of First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will present The First Baptist Celebration Singers in concert this Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. In addition to the ensemble, the program will also feature men's quartets, trios, and solos. The concert is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music and Paul Murphy is pastor.

### Country Generations To Sing

The Country Generations will appear at First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, this Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The family ministry is in its eighth year of singing and preaching. They have a unique blend of "Southern gospel" and "middle of the road" style gospel music, according to Dr. Robert E. Clark, pastor.

### Pinecrest Sets Singfest

Pinecrest Baptist Church, Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will hold "dinner on the grounds" this Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. There will also be a Singfest Sunday at the 7 p.m. service featuring guest singers. It is open to the public.

### Halls Speak To Aglow

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship's next meeting will be held Sept. 13 at Morrison's Cafeteria at the Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting at 10 a.m.

Speakers will be Gary and Patsy Hall, who have just returned from a ministry in England, where they shared their knowledge of home schooling for children, preached and organized reach-outs through Bible and prayer meetings.

### AIDS Prayer Vigil

The Joy Metropolitan Community Church, Orlando, is sponsoring an AIDS prayer vigil on the theme "That's What Friends Are For" Sept. 5-7. Events include: a worship service at 7 p.m. Friday and discussion groups Saturday at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. dealing with the medical, sociological and spiritual aspects of the AIDS crisis, both at the church at 1815 E. Robinson St.; a candlelight vigil around Lake Eola Saturday at 7 p.m. at the bandshell; and a closing service Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. Donations will go to AIDS support groups and research.

### Bowdoin On Writers' Panel

United Methodist Evangelist Herb Bowdoin, president and founder of Methodist Hour, which has its headquarters in Altamonte Springs, and Karl Strader, pastor of a 10,000-seat church, The Carpenter's Home, Lakeland, will discuss church growth at a meeting of Florida's Religion Journalists Saturday in Lakeland.

### Rollins To Preach

Dr. Don Rollins will be guest preacher at Sanford Free Methodist Church, 500 W. Fourth St., this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., while the regular pastor is on vacation.

### Revival At Freedom

Evangelist Kenneth Fuller will hold a revival at Freedom Assembly of God located at 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford, starting this Sunday at 6 p.m. and continuing through Friday at 7 p.m.

### Light Centre To Open

The Rev. Carol Jo Garfinkel and the Rev. Meta Burgess are opening the Universal Life Church Light Centre Sept. 1 at 2609 Wells Ave., Fern Park. They will have ongoing classes on Sunday evenings with healing at 6 p.m. and church service at 7 p.m. Guest speakers will be featured at the message service on Wednesday evening.

### Night Of Joy

Russ Taff will kick off the contemporary Christian music entertainment at "Night of Joy '86" Sept. 5 and 6 with 9 p.m. performances at the Cinderella Castle stage at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom. Other featured groups include Petra, Leon Patillo, Winans, Sheila Walsh, Darrell Mansfield and Stryper. Special Night of Joy advance tickets are available at participating Sears, Christian book stores, and Select-A-Seat outlets.

### Respect Life Conference

An estimated 200 Catholic parish leaders, religious educators and parish Respect Life Committee members will meet at the Holiday Inn in Plant City Sept. 5-7 for a statewide Respect Life Conference.



### 20 Years As Pastor

Participating in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. as pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford last Sunday, from left, are Dr. William Barron, former associate pastor, who preached at the 11 a.m. service; the Bryants' daughter Susan, who was recognized as a candidate for the ministry; Dr. Bryant and his wife, June. The congregation filled the sanctuary and later honored the couple at a brunch and program in fellowship hall.

## Lutherans Call Apartheid 'Monster'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Delegates to the 13th general convention of the American Lutheran Church urged the federal government to apply economic sanctions on South Africa and said continued support of apartheid there is a moral outrage.

In a strongly worded resolution, one of five dealing with matters in South Africa, the delegates Tuesday said the U.S. support of apartheid policies "is a moral outrage and totally inconsistent with Christian beliefs."

The delegates, many of whom seemed profoundly affected by a speech Sunday by South African theologian Allan Boesak, urged the federal government "to apply immediate and comprehensive economic sanctions on South Africa."

Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, condemned both the United States and Great Britain for not taking a strong stand against South Africa's racial policies. He called the two countries "sole supporters of apartheid in a world that realizes the monster walking as apartheid must be fought with moral indignation."

Delegates also discussed the performance of the ALC board of trustees in handling pension funds that are invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The Harare Declaration was signed by European, North American and South African church leaders in Zimbabwe last December. Among other provisions, the statement calls for comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa and the release of jailed South African leader Nelson Mandela.

In other action Tuesday, the delegates adopted some of the basic elements of a constitution for a new 5.3 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. They approved constitutional sections dealing with a confession of faith, the nature of the church, its purpose and membership, inter-church relationships and principles of organization.

Three proposals to modify or eliminate a so-called "quota system," which would assure representation in the new church's conventions and board structure by at least 10 percent "persons of color or of primary language other than English," received no more than about 20 percent delegate support.

## New Covenant Acquires Church Building Site

New Covenant Assembly of God church has acquired 7.5 acres of property in Casselberry. Located at 1991 Lake Drive on Lake Tony, the lot is 1.3 miles from Seminola Boulevard and Tuscawilla Road intersections.

The congregation has been renting space from schools and churches since its inception four years ago. Construction of the new building is set to begin in the fall.

New Covenant presently meets on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, located at 50 S. Moss Road in Winter Springs.

Pastor Bob Hazen said New Covenant is "a family-oriented church and he feels the property will provide a beautiful place for believers to enjoy the presence of God and fellowship with one another."

A house on the new property is



This lakelakefront property on Lake Drive has been acquired by New Covenant Assembly.

already being used for youth meetings, church offices and social gatherings. The teenagers

meet with Youth Pastor Chris Maxwell on Wednesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. and New Cove-

nant's covered dish dinner is held there on the last Sunday night of each month.

## John Scopes: Hero Or Pawn?

If ever a man had greatness thrust upon him, it was John Scopes. He was little more than a pawn in one of the most famous trials of the century.

Sixty-one years after the famous "monkey trial" that now bears his name, he is still remembered as the teacher convicted of breaking Tennessee's anti-evolution law. This summer's trial in Tennessee over whether evolution (and other "ungodly" doctrines) can be taught in schools was called "a modern-day Scopes trial."

Two years after the 1925 trial, the Tennessee Supreme Court, on a technicality, overruled Scopes's conviction and the \$100 fine imposed by the judge. According to state law, any fine of more than \$50 had to be set by the jury — not the judge.

By this time Scopes was no longer in the town of Dayton. He had left his teaching job at Central High School to do graduate work in geology at the University of Chicago.

His teaching career had been a brief one. Just graduated from the University of Kentucky, Scopes found work as football and basketball coach at Central High School in the fall of 1924. He was also expected to teach some courses in math and chemistry.

Just before final exams, the school's biology teacher took ill. Scopes was asked to fill in. All he would have to do was review with the students the material they had been studying in their

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



biology textbook all semester.

The textbook had been used at Central High for many years. But a month before Scopes became a substitute biology teacher, the state of Tennessee passed a law making it illegal to teach evolution in the public schools. The biology textbook dealt with evolution, even showing a diagram of man's descent from animals.

The new law was popular with fundamentalists in Tennessee's Bible Belt. But not with some other citizens, including "Doc" Robinson, town druggist and head of the school board.

Robinson and other like-minded townspeople called Scopes to the drugstore and asked him whether he would help test the new law. Scopes, who said he believed in evolution, was willing, although later he would not remember distinctly whether he had taught evolution while substituting for the regular biology teacher. He supposed he had.

Scopes stood by as the stage was taken over by the great orators: Bible-believing William Jennings Bryan — then 65, who

was enlisted for the state's prosecution — and Clarence Darrow — who at 68 had earned a reputation as America's greatest criminal lawyer. Darrow volunteered to be Scopes's defense "without fee or expenses."

Suddenly all America was interested in the trial of an obscure schoolteacher in an obscure American town.

Scopes never even took the stand during the eight-day trial. He was the much-ballyhooed bystander. Darrow got the best of Bryan in the lively courtroom drama, but the outcome was never in doubt. As H.L. Mencken — the famed journalist who was

present at the trial — had predicted, the jury was "hot for Genesis." The jurors deliberated only nine minutes before returning their guilty verdict.

Darrow returned to his law practice in Chicago. Bryan stayed in Dayton till the following Sunday, when he led the congregation in prayer at the Methodist church. After dinner with the family that had been his hosts in Dayton, he went upstairs to take a nap and never awakened.

Scopes spent the rest of his life in the same obscurity he rose from. He was a geologist with an oil company in Shreveport, La. He died in 1970 at the age of 70.

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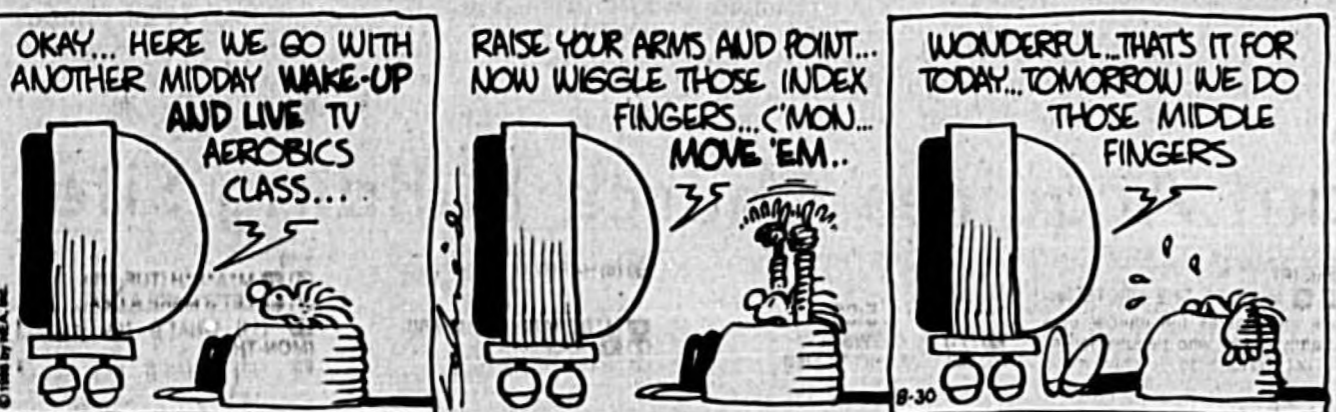
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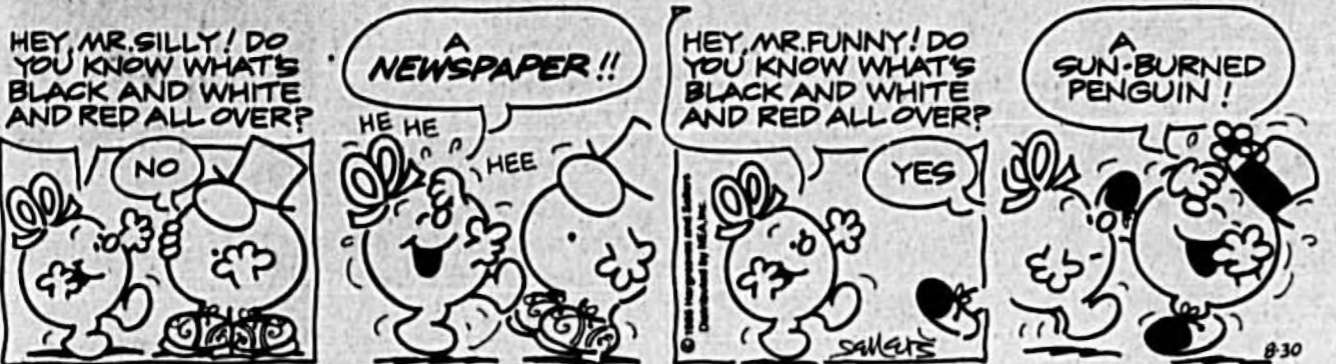
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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 31, 1986

Knowledge you've gained from past experience will play a big hand in helping to shape your success in the year ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be extra mindful of your behavior today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Examine your motives today to make sure your reason for doing things for others isn't the hope of getting more in return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A joint venture could create complications today if an investment is required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must not permit your attention to wander today when discussing an important matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This may not be one of your better days for trying to do mental work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things may not run as smoothly as you'd like today.

YOUR BIRTHDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1986 In the year ahead, you could be extremely fortunate in dealings that you'll have with large corporations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give serious thought today to better organizing your personal affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be reluctant or embarrassed today to ask for what is yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some information that you now possess could provide you with extra leverage today in dealing with a large organization.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A colleague may impose on you for a favor today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's to your benefit today to associate with people whose knowledge and methods you admire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Watch for subtle changes today that could prove advantageous for you financially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take the long-range view if you are required to negotiate an important matter today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little annoyances that cause friction between you and a co-worker should be brought to the surface today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want something done properly today, it's best to do it yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Circumstances are unusual today, and there are indications that warn you not to try to profit at the expense of someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be easily influenced by others today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important matters should be attended to as early in the day as possible.

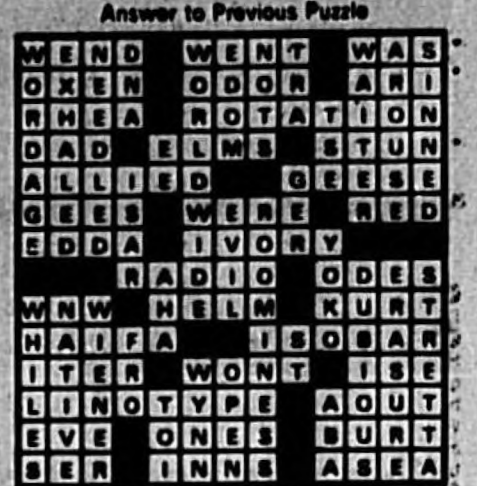
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2 Fable
3 Breckinridge
4 —
5 To Joy
6 Vast period of time
7 Grimace
8 Winch
9 Bedroom shoe
10 Parlor
11 Eternally (abbr.)
12 Fiber cluster
13 2 is situated
14 Swine
15 Musician
16 Cugat
17 Loops
18 Arikara
19 Raetyle
20 Egyptian deity
21 Italian river
22 Order of whales
23 Period of historical time
24 Dairy product
25 — Brothers: singers
26 Summer (Fr.)
27 River in Turkey
28 By way of
29 Colter shape
30 According to feet
31 Indian buffalo
32 Accept loss (2 wds.)
33 Change course
34 One (Ger.)
35 Pithy saying
36 Large knife
37 Tear
38 Highway curve

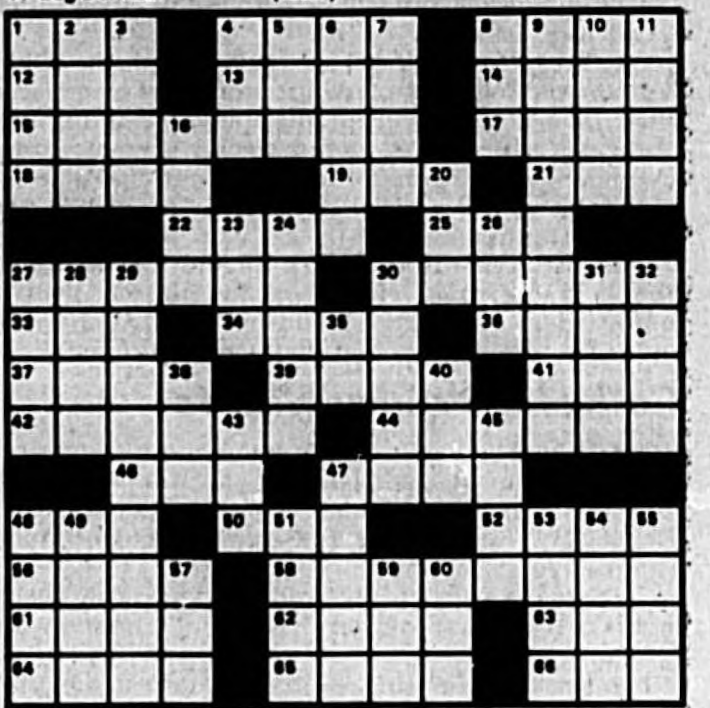
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2 Redact
3 Strange (comb. form)
4 Bad (Fr.)
5 Cry of affirmation
6 Flower (pl.)

- 7 Handle (Fr.)
8 3000, Roman
9 Child
10 Western marsh plant
11 David Copperfield villain
12 Spanish painter
13 Greek letter
14 Noun suffix
15 Construct
16 Alley
17 Aid in diagnosing (comb. wd.)
18 Air (comb. form)
19 Revenge
20 Observer
21 English count
22 Carriage
23 Down (pref.)
24 Mrs. Peron
25 Warm up a motor
26 Ancient Italian family
27 Eagle's nest



- 48 Containers
49 Mideast nation
51 Wide-mouthed jug
53 Italian art center
54 Flying saucers (abbr.)
55 News
57 New Zealand tree
59 Small hotel
60 Men's nickname



best interests at heart. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to rely too heavily on the promises of others today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want something done properly today, it's best to do it yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success today depends on how you view yourself and others. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Irksome tasks around the house that you have been neglecting, won't prove troublesome today.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideas and suggestions will carry a lot of weight today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should do rather well for yourself today, commercially.

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: A equals C.

"FIBR RIW G.D. KPWD TWDR LD RP GJKWHRBXX LRDWNJ. FIBR LR KPWD FPHDR LD GJKWHRBXX PRIWHD."

ABHNPJ JGWXRWD. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Pro football is like nuclear warfare: there are no winners, only survivors." — Frank Gifford.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby In today's deal from the Epson World Championships, do you wonder about East's double of two hearts? It was not for the penalties. Instead it asked West to bid something, at the same time announcing a hand that could support either spades or diamonds.

partner's shortness in clubs. After all, East doubled two hearts to show spades and diamonds, and surely he has some length in hearts for his double of four hearts.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and scores.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr











## Death Penalty Foe

### 'Executions — A Step Lower Than Society Should Go'

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

When life-taking volts surge through a killer strapped in the electric chair, part of society's dignity dies with him, and somewhere there's an attorney searching his mind, questioning if he did everything possible to prevent his client's date with death.

"When you have that death warrant sitting in your hand, or in your briefcase, or on your desk, there's really no rest for the mind. You're perpetually thinking about what opportunities might arise; what strategy within the law, within the framework, that might be developed to save a person's life. That's a responsibility," said Gerald Rutberg, Casselberry attorney and opponent of the death penalty.

"No lawyer wants to wake up one day after someone has lost his or her life, or more importantly one day after a deadline has run or the opportunity to raise an issue has run, and realize that potentially, but for the failure to recognize an issue or the failure to raise it, your client would have one more shot, one more opportunity to live rather than be dead," he said.

Rutberg, who's been involved in the cases of three men sent to death row, is solid in his conviction that society is cheapened by the execution of killers.

"As a matter of principle, I don't think the state ought to be in the killing business. That's strictly a matter of conscience, and what I think is right and wrong in this life.

"I'm not a pacifist. I think that to take a life in the defense of freedom is something I am willing to accept as a necessity, as absolute. No question about it: Defend the freedom, defend the country for what we enjoy; the magnificence of it at times just requires force... I would not lie down while we were being taken over by whatever form of dictatorial power or whatever form of ideology might be in power... Short of that, however, I just cannot see the state in the killing business.

"I think we have very adequate remedies for protection of society from this category of wrong, short of taking a life by state action," he said referring to life-in-prison sentences.

Rutberg, a graduate of Auburn and the University of Georgia, calls the desire to have the state kill a killer an emotional and political issue, a knee jerk in a vacuum.



Gerald Rutberg, Casselberry attorney and death penalty opponent

"The death penalty has become high politics and I don't think it's happenstance that Ted Bundy and Gerald Stano were selected to die on the same day, just before the Statue of Liberty celebration." Bundy and Stano, Florida's most celebrated death row tenants, have probably killed, between them, upwards of 12 dozen women, according to authorities.

Rutberg, an Orlando native, said several candidates for governor seemingly are trying to "out capital punishment the other," and appeal to 75 percent of the public that supports the final punishment.

"As a personal matter, and I've expressed this before, I'm sure you and I with a gun could walk down

death row at the Florida State Prison and we could take turns, one at a time, reading the facts, uncontroverted facts. I'm sure there are so many cases that would so outrage us, so trouble us, that would be so much of a revulsion to us, that we could easily take turns pulling the trigger, and then go out and have lunch in Starke, Florida, and probably not be troubled by it very much at all — because I recognize that the survival instinct in us is so strong. As far as the government stooping to this level, taking a life, I can't see it.

"I can, at any given time, feel that ability within me to do it, but I want to hold government out to the highest standard of human existence. Imposing a death penalty

comes short of that," Rutberg said. He said his opposition to the death penalty should not be perceived as taking lightly the crimes killers have committed.

"I wish in no way to minimize the impact of the taking of a life on the victim's family. It's a terrible thing. I do not want what I'm saying to be misconstrued as putting an okay, tacit or outright, on allowing such behavior, which is truly reprehensible."

He said victim advocates have every right to be heard but cautioned they represent the ultimate in revenge-oriented thinking.

"We're all familiar with what human behavior can be, and I recognize that those who commit murder do not conform in any way to what we hold out as an acceptable form of human behavior. But again, going back to the view that the government is protecting the rest of us from random killing must not in my view stoop to the level of the person whose life we seek to take," Rutberg said.

He said if he were a judge and the law required a person be put to death for a particular crime, he would, as a judge sworn to uphold the law, issue such a sentence. But as a lawyer, he is one of several in the state who offer their time to defend death row inmates under a program initiated by the state. The program was started after legislators began to realize the state was sending prisoners without lawyers to death row. The Florida Bar helps fund the program, to the disdain of some members.

"I don't think everybody who defends people on death row is an opponent of capital punishment. I think there are a fair number who are appointed or involved who are proponents of the death penalty who are involved in giving their best to defend folks on death row," said Rutberg.

Besides being philosophically against the death penalty, Rutberg says there is a practical reason to eschew the sentence: mistakes.

"These will occur on a percentage in the execution, that is, do you think there is nobody on death row anywhere in America who is not guilty? If there are some, what is an acceptable number of mistakes?"

Rutberg says the public tends to think that such severe mistakes do not happen in these times but he is

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## Writer's Tax Shelter's A 9-Pound Baby Boy

I've been losing a fair amount of sleep over my new tax shelter.

It's not that I worry that it will be swept away by tax reform. Indeed, the new tax law will make this shelter better than ever.

It's not that there is something unsavory about this shelter that plagues me with sleep-preventing guilt. This is a savory a shelter as one could imagine.

It's not that it'll take a high-priced financial consultant to run it and an even higher-priced accountant to justify it. So far, my wife and I seem to be perfectly competent to manage this shelter ourselves.

No, none of the usual problems which tax shelters is keeping me awake. It's his 2 a.m. feedings.

Doran, our adopted baby boy, was born a month ago. He was, and is, the cutest baby in the entire world. The new tax bill makes him more attractive than ever.

I have been amazed from the first at how cheap babies are. The basic supplies — crib, cradle, infant seat, windup swing, and overalls with little red horseys on them are all free. Babies don't stay babies very long; the result is that parents who are old hands have plenty of things to lend us neophytes.

In fact, I am convinced no one ever really buys anything for a baby, save for gifts. Baby supplies simply pass from one parent to the next. If I were running a baby goods firm, I would try to find a way to stunt infant growth so that babies could wear things out before they outgrow them.

In any event, Doran is cheap. We've been feeding him goats' milk, thinking that to be a more natural substitute for human milk than formula. Whatever the merits of that argument, the stuff is inexpensive.

Relatively speaking, Doran drinks a lot. I'd have to quaff a gallon of milk in a single sitting to match his intake. But a lot of milk for a little guy is still only a little milk. His food is running only 70 cents a day.

He also goes through a lot of diapers. But those, too, are amazingly cheap. A disposable diaper with all sorts of layers and nice elastic edges and tape coats only about 20 cents. Doran uses about \$2 worth a day.

That's about it. He costs less than \$3 a day. We spend more taking pictures of him than we do feeding and clothing him.

For this we get endless joy — and, I figure, an annual savings of \$560 on our tax bill, once all the provisions are phased in. Doran is a healthy, 9-pound tax shelter.

There are other savings as well. I used to figure that the government paid about half the cost of a three-martini business lunch. Now that I will only get to deduct 2.4 of the martinis and pay a lower marginal rate, the government will be barely paying enough for the tip.

But Doran saves me from such concerns. All I want to do at lunchtime is to go home and hold him. Under the new tax bill, that will let me save more than ever.

And, speaking of home, Doran and his prospective siblings will require more space and a bigger yard and will make me want to vote for higher taxes for better schools. But property taxes and mortgage interest remain deductible, so that shelter is going to remain the best shelter of all under the new tax law.

It is easy to object, as I have, to many of the provisions of the new bill. It perpetuates the myth that it is possible to shift taxes from people to some odd creature called "business." It does not offer as much encouragement for savings as I would like. It gives help to homeowners that is not available to renters.

But, somehow a bill that provides low enough rates that tax considerations are no longer a factor in most decisions, that gives the biggest breaks to people with low incomes, and that encourages home and family is a tough bill to knock.

I must go. My little tax shelter is letting me know he's hungry.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write to him in care of the Evening Herald.)

## Who's Law Will Apply In Permanent Space Station?

By Bud Newman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will abortions be legal in space?

Will there be blue laws out in the wild blue yonder governing sexual activity, dirty movies or Sunday alcohol sales — assuming you can figure out when it's Sunday while circling Earth every 90 minutes in a permanent orbiting space station?

What laws will govern business transactions in space in the 1990s and beyond? Will astronauts hurt on the job be allowed to file personal injury lawsuits? Against whom? And from whom will they collect workman's compensation?

If space is the final frontier, who will the frontier laws be and what laws will they enforce once humans start living on an international space station the United States plans to build with the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan by the mid-1990s?

Congress's Office of Technology Assessment thinks these are serious questions. Last week it released a

report, "Space Stations and the Law: Selected Legal Issues," requested by the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

On the surface, the report on who will enforce what laws on futuristic space stations may seem an obvious nominee for a "Golden Fleece" award from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to make what Proxmire believes are blatant examples of wasteful government spending.

But the OTA said the tricky legal questions of whose laws will apply in space must be addressed before the first permanent space station becomes operational. In some cases, the OTA said, entire legal concepts may have to be reworked for the unique conditions in space.

"People living and working on the space station may not enjoy the protection of many of the laws that we take for granted on Earth — laws that regulate commerce, property and personal interactions," the OTA said.

"One of the most important issues

that needs to be resolved in the ongoing negotiations among the space station partners is which country has the right to make and enforce rules of law," the OTA said, noting that the space station is not solely a U.S. project.

"If all parts of the space station were under U.S. jurisdiction, U.S. law could be more easily applied and enforced," the agency said.

But it noted, "Such a situation may be politically unacceptable to the other space station partners."

In this country, most laws governing personal injury, contracts, wills and estates and employee compensation are state laws which can vary, the OTA said.

"It is essential to determine how state law will be applied to life on the space station," the agency said.

The report also wondered how product liability laws would affect products manufactured in space and which laws would govern other commercial space activities. The study concluded that if Con-

gress wants to have input in the development of space law "it had better make itself clear now." It said when the first space-based lawsuits are filed, "the courts will look to congressional declarations to resolve complex issues" such as conflicts between state and federal laws.

"In the absence of such congressional declarations, courts will be left to their own devices, creating law and applying — or misapplying — analogies from air law and maritime law," the OTA said.

But the report said legal experts it consulted "were almost uniformly skeptical of the need for new international treaties or national 'space codes.'" Pre-launch agreements might help resolve complex jurisdictional problems, it said.

It said Congress may wish to encourage professional legal societies, such as the American Bar Association, "to form working groups to examine the legal implications of space state development and operation."

## Quirks

### Same Face, Like Names, Some Mix-up For Police

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Identical twin brothers are both facing charges after police captured the wrong one and he then escaped from jail, a detective said.

"It was kind of confusing, but we've got it all straightened out now," said Paterson Detective Gene Schnaidt.

The confusion began when Ronnie Winbush, a drug suspect, escaped from custody last week in Marion County, S.C., after overcoming guards with a razor tool used for cutting boxes.

Police in Paterson, where both 22-year-old twins live, went to serve an arrest warrant on

Ronnie Sunday and instead found his brother, Ronald, the detective said.

Although Ronald Winbush told officers he was not the man they wanted, he was taken to a city jail where he could be held until he was positively identified, Schnaidt said.

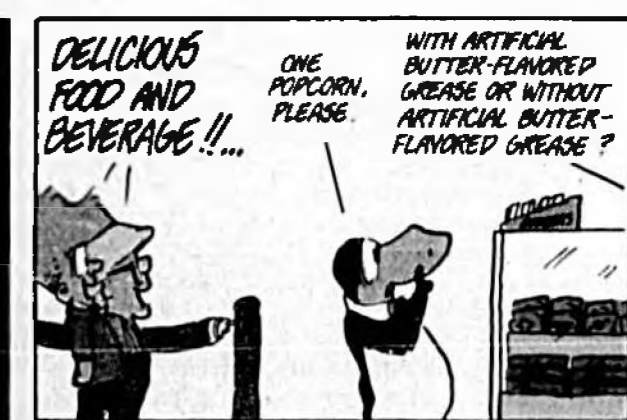
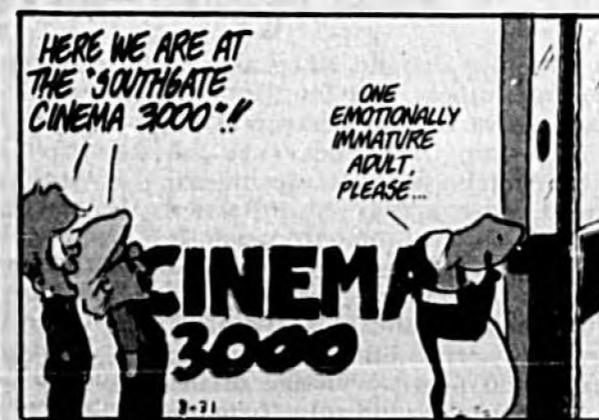
A few hours later, he escaped from his cell by crawling through an air shaft and walking out of the building, Schnaidt said.

Ronald Winbush, who escaped from his cell by crawling through an air shaft and walking out of the building, turned himself back in later in the day.

He will be charged with damaging municipal property.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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## Reagan Steps Up Pressure On Chile

Ronald Reagan long has been criticized by liberals for opposing repressive regimes of the left, such as in Nicaragua, while supporting repressive regimes of the right, such as in South Africa. The more fervent a government is in opposing communism, the argument goes, the more likely it is to enjoy Mr. Reagan's backing regardless of its human-rights record. Although this charge is an exaggeration, it is not without some merit.

Nonetheless, the Reagan administration is stepping up pressure now on Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the rightist ruler of Chile, to institute reforms that would lead the way to a democratic government by the end of the decade.

Mr. Reagan's action follows Gen. Pinochet's recent crackdown on internal dissent. Among the victims of the campaign was a 19-year-old U.S. resident who was sprayed with a flammable liquid and set afire by Chilean soldiers during an anti-government demonstration. Later, riot police clashed with mourners to break up a funeral march for the Chilean-born teenager.

The government's drive to suppress opposition has heightened popular discontent with Gen. Pinochet's military rule and emboldened Chile's extremist elements, including Marxist rebels committed to the violent overthrow of the Santiago regime.

Attempts at quiet American diplomacy have failed to move Gen. Pinochet, the army commander who came to power in the 1973 military coup that ousted Salvador Allende, Chile's elected Marxist president. The latest attempt was rebuffed earlier this month, when President Reagan's special envoy, Gen. John R. Galvin, met secretly with Gen. Pinochet to urge improvements in Chile's human-rights record.

To its credit, the United States now is weighing stronger measure to push Gen. Pinochet toward a transition to democracy.

The White House has let it be known that, for the first time, the United States may vote against loans to Chile by the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. This sanction would not be inconsequential: Chile has requests pending for \$550 million in new financing from these two organizations. Making U.S. support for the loans contingent on progress toward democracy in Chile is an effective policy.

Among the specific reforms by which such progress should be measured are the legalization of political parties, an end to torture by security forces and lifting of restrictions on freedom of assembly and the press.

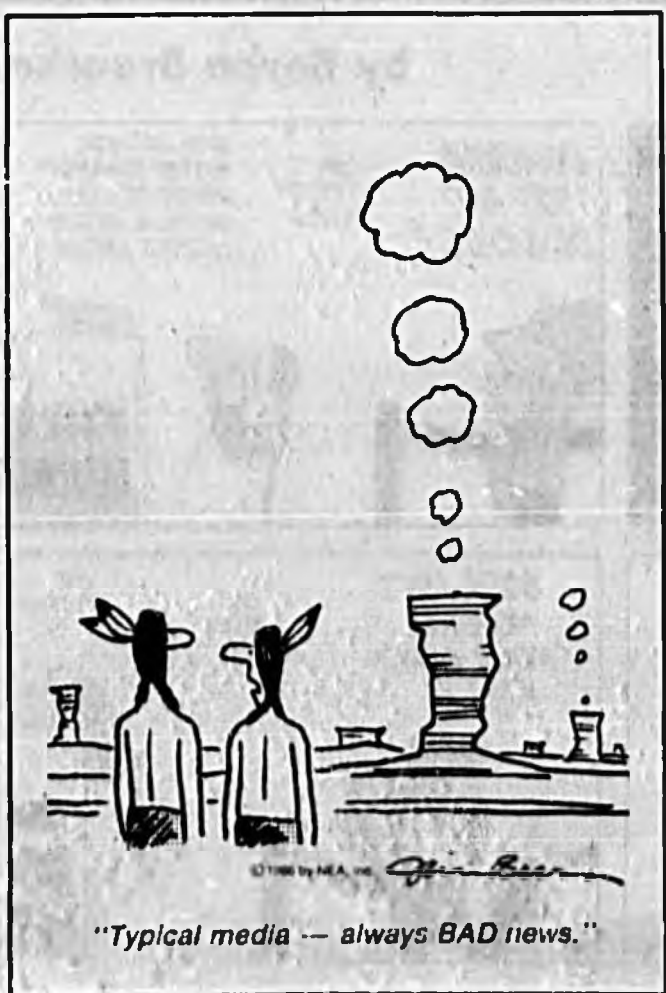
If Gen. Pinochet is to understand that the United States is serious about fundamental change, he must disregard the vocal support he has received from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. In his benign view of Chile's military ruler, Sen. Helms stands virtually alone among American leaders in the Congress and the administration.

The Reagan administration exerted U.S. influence wisely in fostering democratic change in the Philippines and Haiti. The world would welcome a similar success in Chile.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



"Typical media — always BAD news."

CHARLES MITCHELL

## Soviets To Capitalize On Space Launch Business

By Charles Mitchell

MOSCOW (UPI) — Showing renewed confidence and a cut-throat capitalistic pricing policy, the Kremlin has established a new agency, Glacosmos, to launch commercial satellites for profit.

Glacosmos also is prepared to rent time on Soviet communication satellites to other countries.

The Soviets are entering the commercial space launch business at a time when the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration is leaving it, under orders from President Reagan, as a result of the shuttle Challenger accident.

Since the explosion of Challenger in January, the failure of two unmanned American rockets and the loss of a French Ariane rocket in May, the Soviets and the relatively untested Chinese have decided to offer launch-for-pay services to fill what they view as a large unmet demand.

But the three-month-old Soviet program is off to a slow and typically cautious start, according to diplomats.

"They took a look at what the West was doing

and have decided to imitate it," said a diplomat with knowledge of the Soviet program.

"Basically they have not gone very far as yet," he said. "The program seems motivated by a strong interest in moving into a new commercial sector of the world economy, one that has plenty of growth potential."

"But there is a hollow feeling to it all. The offices are set up, they have furniture but they really don't have much to do yet. They have created this agency on paper and now they will watch how it evolves."

One major stumbling block is the issue of technology transfer. James Oberg, an American aerospace engineer who is an expert on the Soviet space program, said in the United States that most Western satellites include high technology electronic components built in the West.

"The U.S. will not give an export license to put such a satellite into Soviet hands," Oberg said.

"I don't see that changing. I don't see the Soviets being able to satisfy the concern. Even though a satellite's put in a crate and moved

over to their launch site and launched, the idea of the Soviets opening it up and inspecting the circuitry and so forth, it's kind of far fetched, I think."

One Western diplomat in Moscow called that argument "a bit of scientific blackmail to protect their own program. But with NASA no longer booking commercial launches the market may open up to the Soviets by default."

The Soviets previously launched Indian satellites free. But Stepan Bogodyazh, head of the Soviet commercial agency, says free rides are to be phased out.

"Today in a number of cases the question of financing already requires a different approach," Bogodyazh said in a recently published interview. "We believe that in this respect a transition to commercial relations is justified."

There has been some hard sell, too. The Kremlin has stepped up pressure on Western European partners in such international satellite organizations as Marsat, a navigational and sea rescue network, to use Soviet boosters and launch facilities.

### VIEWPOINT

## Vaccine Lawsuits Suspect

By B.D. Cole

That rite of fall, the vaccination for school, reminded me of a study that appeared earlier this summer in the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, a study none of us can afford — quite literally — to ignore.

The study, by Dr. Alan R. Hinman, director of the division of immunization at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, focused on the growing number of lawsuits involving a vaccine designed to protect against pertussis (whooping cough).

Hinman points out that numerous studies have shown the risks associated with whooping cough, now a relatively rare childhood infection, are infinitely greater than the risks associated with the use of the vaccine.

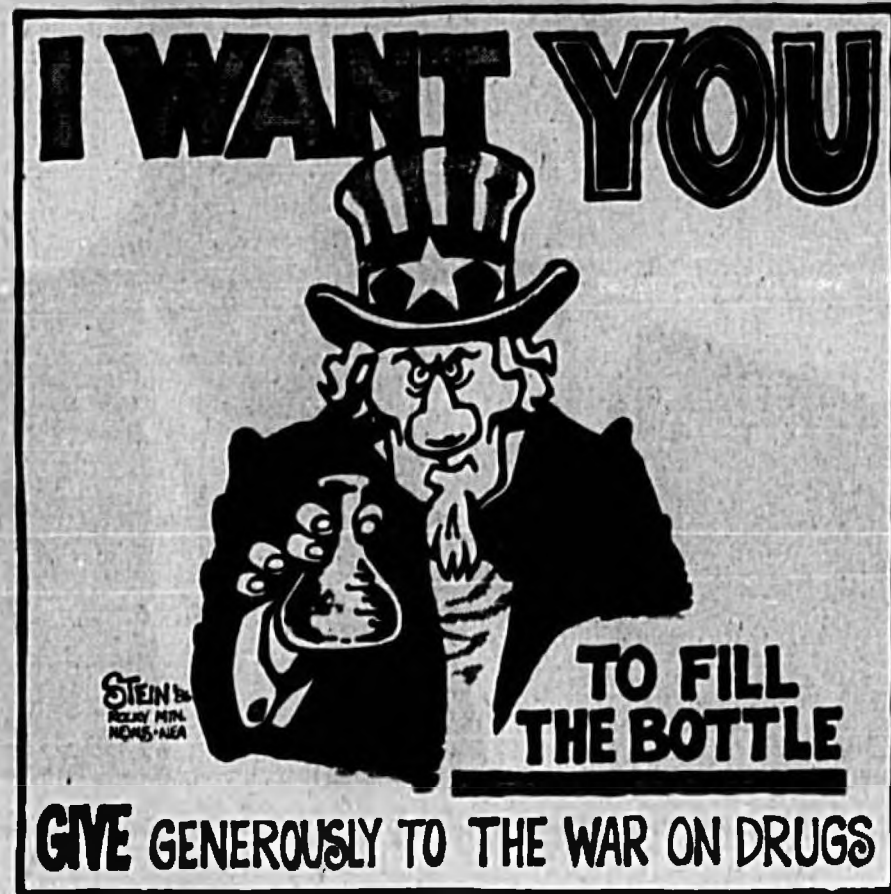
Hinman, however, does not argue that this is an ideal vaccine. There have been cases of death and neurological damage associated with its use.

Hinman writes: "Modern vaccines are safe and effective. However, they are neither perfectly safe nor perfectly effective. Consequently, some persons who are vaccinated may not be protected, and some persons who receive vaccines may be damaged by it...." But the thrust of Hinman's study is an examination of the lawsuits arising from the vaccines its use.

According to the study, in 1978, when there were 17.99 million doses of the vaccine distributed nationwide, there was one suit filed alleging that the vaccine had harmed a child. The following year, when there were 18.41 million doses of the vaccine distributed, there was also one suit filed. The next year there were four suits and almost 22 million doses followed by a three-suit, 18.82-million-dose year.

In 1982, however, when there were again 18.82 million doses of the same vaccine distributed, there were 17 suits, followed by 41 suits the next year and 73 suits the following year, when there were only 16.18 million vaccine doses. So in seven years the annual rate of suits filed exploded from .06 per million doses of vaccine to 4.51 per million doses — all for the same vaccine and presumably similar children.

While those filing suit alleging that the vaccine had killed or permanently damaged a child initially asked for about \$10 million per suit, by 1984 the average claim had risen to \$46.5 million.



JULIE BROSSY

## Justice At Last

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — In the gingerbread mansion that houses the justice ministry, Francois Latortue grapples with problems left from 28 years of dictatorship.

The justice minister lists as priorities fixing the dungeon-like prisons and finding competent judges. Then there is the need to set up registrars to record births and deaths in this Caribbean nation of 6 million.

But first, says Latortue, "We have to help the people who need justice."

For lack of a court system to settle disputes, Latortue said at least 100 people had been killed in clashes over land since President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France Feb. 7.

"It's a very serious situation," said Latortue, who worked for the Organization of American States in Washington during most of the Duvalier years.

The situation results in part from the power vacuum that developed with the disbanding of the Tonton Macoutes, set up in 1958 by Jean-Claude's father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

The Macoutes, who outnumbered Haiti's 7,000-man army by tens of thousands, had maintained a semblance of order through brute force and intimidation.

They often expropriated others' land with impunity.

But when Duvalier fled, the Interim National Council of Government ordered the militia dissolved, and their loss of power has prompted many Haitians to try to settle old scores.

The Macoutes were the instruments of terror that Francois Duvalier used to defend his power from 1957 to 1971 rule. However, people often joined the Macoutes as a kind of self-defense.

"I was not a real Macoute," said Lionel Paquin, a young man relaxing with some friends in the village of Croix Des Bouquets, a few miles outside of Port-Au-Prince.

"I was talking to a girl one day and a Macoute put me in prison," said Paquin. "After that I became a Macoute for my own protection."

Paquin said he wore the blue denim uniform of the Macoutes for about four years until 1983, but didn't carry a gun.

"Living under 'Papa Doc' and Jean-Claude was like living under communism," added Rene Jean Dimity, a student. "You couldn't say anything."

A true figure will probably never be known, but some Haitians estimate that 50,000 people were killed under the two Duvaliers, with as many as 10 to 20 killed every day under Francois Duvalier. However, there are no known written records of the deaths.

Some believe officials should be more vigorous in pursuing the perpetrators of killings and disappearances. Some of those thought responsible for various crimes committed by the government still walk freely around Port-Au-Prince.

Building cases against those caught has been difficult because many of the witnesses are dead and others are afraid to testify. Some of those who have come forward to testify or lodge complaints say they have received telephoned death threats.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Mosquito Genes In Fish

By Delithia Ricks  
UPI Science Writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A pursuit that took a dozen years and involved scientists on two continents has resulted in discovery of an insecticide-resistant gene in mosquitoes, a finding that may save dying species of fish.

The discovery by scientists at the University of California, Riverside and two research centers in France is the first isolation of an insecticide-resistant gene in a higher life form.

Because the advance could mean new genetic engineering challenges — such as transplantation of the gene into other species — researchers believe their discovery may ultimately save animals now facing extinction.

"The finding helps us understand the genetic and biochemical basis of resistance and thereby opens the way to a better diagnosis of resistance," said Dr. George Georgioulis, of UC Riverside.

"When you look at it from a narrow point of view, the discovery benefits local mosquito control services, and by extension, mosquito control programs in the world."

"But more important this expands our horizons of the genetic regulation of resistance and can serve as a model for similar studies of many other problem pests."

Georgioulis and researchers in both the United States and France are cloning the gene and ultimately hope to insert it in fish and other insect species to give them a chance at survival now threatened by insecticides and toxic substances.

"Insect predators that feed on other insects are often decimated by insecticides but with this gene they could continue their role in the field as population regulators," Georgioulis said.

Citing the growing problem of polluted bodies of water, and the ill-effects of toxins on fish, Georgioulis believes that introducing the gene into fish populations will help save species dying out in polluted waters.

The insecticide resistance gene was discovered in a strain of mosquito known as *Culex quinquefasciatus* or the southern house mosquito. Although the mosquito is believed to have originated in California, it is found throughout the south and southwestern regions of the country and in the Caribbean.

JACK ANDERSON

## Motorcycle Gangs Migrate To Far East

By Jack Anderson  
and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The United States may be losing the trade war with Asian nations, but there's at least one product America is exporting to the Far East in abundant quantities: motorcycle thugs and their drugs.

"Outlaw motorcycle gangs, with their dangerous drugs, trafficking expertise and established distribution networks in the United States, are broadening their sphere of influence from the United States to Japan and Australia," states one confidential Justice Department report seen by our associate Donald Goldberg.

The major drug that the motorcycle gangs have taken with them to the Orient is methamphetamine, commonly known as "speed." It has long been their drug of choice in the United States.

This nation's largest and most notorious motorcycle gang, the Hells Angels, is one of the most active in the Far East. And they

may attempt to take advantage of the large supply and low price of speed in Asia. Declares the report:

"There are indications that the Hells Angels are attempting to expand their sphere of influence from the United States to Japan. It would not be unreasonable to assume that given their active involvement in the U.S. methamphetamine trafficking situation, they would take advantage of the Japanese supply and price benefits to further their distribution activities in the United States."

What amounts to a steady business in Japan is becoming a booming franchise operation in Australia. "Three Hells Angels chapters in Australia have about 375 members (and) 38 Hells Angels members in Australia are Americans," says another Justice Department report. "According to Australian authorities, organized motorcycle gangs in Australia traffic in dangerous drugs."

A number of cheap imitations have also popped up Down Under,

according to one law enforcement official who recently returned from Australia. There are organized gangs in six of the seven Australian states, and they have given themselves such colorful names as Coffin Cheaters, Gypsy Jokers, Barbarians, Satans Sinners and the Sadists.

In the United States and Canada, according to local police reports and Justice Department documents, the motorcycle gangs are coming under greater scrutiny for a number of reasons:

- There is growing evidence of stronger ties between the cyclists and established mobs such as La Cosa Nostra. "They appear to be linking themselves to traditional organized crime groups, which may increase activity in this area," states a New York City police report. The same document also notes that most of the motorcycle gangs' income appears to come from extortion and the sale of heroin, cocaine and other dangerous drugs.
- The gangs are using more

sophisticated weapons. States one Justice Department report: "In addition to conventional weapons, motorcycle gangs have been known to possess automatic weapons, anti-tank and anti-armor weapons, plastic explosives and remote control detonators.

(They) all but employ explosives has been demonstrated on numerous occasions by the bombing of cars, buildings, the ambushing of rival gang members and police officers."

- Gang members have begun wearing bulletproof vests, some of which are of a better quality than those issued to police officers.
- Some gangs have developed the capacity to detect electronic surveillance devices and to use scanners to monitor police radio frequencies.

One report offers this conclusion: "The growth of outlaw motorcycle gangs within the United States and Canada is continuing daily. A national response to this problem ... is becoming a necessity."



## Death Prayers: A New Extremist Tactic

By Anthony T. Podesta

Six years ago, radical right preachers splashed into the political arena, bringing with them a bizarre new style of debate. They acted as if they were all co-chairmen of the Lord's political action committee and that anyone who disagreed with them was siding with Satan over God.

Today, even this intolerant style of debate does not go far enough for some politicians and political preachers. Springing up across the nation are even more extreme extremists who, of all things, pray for your death if you disagree with their political views. Instead of charging you're siding with Satan, they want you to join him — now.

In Georgia, Joe Morecraft, the pastor of the Chalcedon Presbyterian Church in Dunwoody and a John Birch Society member, is the Republican Party's nominee to challenge Democratic Rep. Buddy Darden in Georgia's seventh Congressional district. Morecraft recently asked that God remove Supreme Court Justices "in any way He sees fit" to get constitutional interpretations more in line with the pastor's thinking. "I've prayed God would remove the

Supreme Court Justices ... who have consistently voted for the legalization of abortion ... and I'll do it in the future, but I'll leave it to God to determine how He wants to do it," Morecraft said.

Unfortunately, Morecraft is not alone. For instance, the Rev. W.N. Otwell of Fort Worth, Tex., also doesn't like the courts. A state court denied his Community Baptist Church boys' home a license for educational instruction because he refused to meet at least minimum standards.

Otwell responded by conducting a mock trial on the steps of a local courthouse, finding Texas' Attorney General Jim Maddox guilty of "the murder of religious freedom in Texas."

The attorney general's "sentence" was delivered by another extremist, the Rev. Greg Dixon, an Indianapolis pastor and a former national secretary for the Moral Majority. He placed Maddox at the top of his rather unique prayer "hit list," and asked God to remove Maddox by "whatever method, whether it be illness or death."

In Los Angeles, Robert Hymers, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle, has launched his own death-prayer campaign against the

"Hitler-like" Supreme Court. He ordered a banner reading "Pray for Death: Baby-Killer Brennan" be flown over Loyola Marymount University, where Justice William Brennan was delivering the commencement address. Later, he led his congregation in prayer under another banner, "Pray for the Death of Pro-Death Court."

Even national figures are getting into the act.

Pat Robertson, the television evangelist and prospective Presidential candidate, has raised the stakes in his own war on the courts. He recently told anti-abortion activists they could look to the "wonderful process of the mortality tables" to reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion. He also lashed the Court's justices, calling them "deposits" who have turned the Constitution into "a sentence of death."

Robertson's fellow televangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, also has joined the ranks of those praying for the departure of Supreme Court Justices. Swaggart, who is television's top-rated preacher, blasted the Justices and declared: "I pray that God will remove those men

and give us men with righteousness that will abide by the laws of God, and get down on their knees, and ask God's counsel and guidance when they make the laws of this nation."

Another prominent televangelist, Jerry Falwell, two years ago said: "One day Jesus is going to come and strike down all Supreme Court decisions in one fell swoop." Today, the new breed of extremists want Jesus to strike down the Supreme Court's Justices as well.

Saying your opponent sides with Satan shows religious and political intolerance. Praying for someone else's death takes intolerance to a whole new — and ugly — extreme.

But an even greater danger resulting from these death-prayer campaigns is that someone may take this extremism one step further and kill a public official.

Some questions will never be fully resolved in this world, but I, for one, doubt that God answers death prayers. I just hope — and pray — no one else will.

(Anthony T. Podesta is president of People For the American Way, a quarter-million-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization.)



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

## Helping Elderly Aids All Generations

Human beings are adept at inflicting guilt on themselves — and caregivers are even better at it, since they have so much more to work with.

"That guilt is caused by the myth that Americans abandon their elderly, which just isn't so," says Karen Altergott, a professor in Purdue University's Department of Child Development and Family Studies.

Altergott cites studies which show that families provide 80 percent of the help for those older people who need it. Many caregivers, she says, "try so hard to prove that this myth (of not caring) is wrong that they bend over backwards to help, in many cases jeopardizing their own health and family stability."

Instead of turning this guilt inward and blaming themselves, people who care for a frail, elderly relative should turn their private guilt into public policy, says Altergott. They should ask why their communities don't have the variety and quantity of services that are needed to help them and their older family members.

Increased home health care is particularly important to families. This is because relatives may be willing to help, but they lack expertise. Caregivers don't have adequate training to provide the medical and nursing care that a frail older person often needs.

However, says Altergott, these are the services that more and more families are being asked to provide at home — especially with the early discharges from hospitals under the new Medicare guidelines.

Some preliminary findings from a study in which Altergott is involved suggest that the United States isn't doing as well as other countries in meeting the needs of the older population — and thereby helping our caregivers.

This study is being done in conjunction with researchers in nine other developed nations, including Canada, Japan and parts of Western Europe. It shows that the United States has a lower ratio of in-home service providers to the elderly than any other nation in the study.

Of course, says Altergott, Americans don't pay as much in taxes as do those in many other countries — and the budget-cutting atmosphere isn't conducive to arguments for more services.

"The philosophy right now," she says, "is to have people pay as few taxes as possible, and there's a great deal of popular support for that. But once people start living without the services those tax dollars paid for, I think they're going to see the light. You can't have the quality of life that we've come to expect without the public expenditures."

Altergott also disclaims the idea that old people are already receiving enough and don't have the right to ask for more, since it would take away from the young. Providing services to help older people remain independent can help all generations, she says. For instance: When a middle-aged woman must quit her job to care for an older parent who needs help, her family suffers financially.

"Helping older people is helping all generations," says Altergott. "First of all, you're relieving the middle generation — and by relieving pressure on the middle generation, you're helping children."

## Editorial Sampler

### Shuttle Replacement Decision Nonsensical

By United Press International  
The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

Bureaucratic pressure and sentimentality won out over clearheaded analysis with the result that another space shuttle will be built to replace the Challenger. ...

The new orbiter will cost \$2 billion to \$3 billion, and the modifications necessary to avoid another disaster will add another \$256 million, or so it is estimated. The new vehicle will not be ready for seven years. ...

It took less than 10 years to develop the technology to put a man on the moon, but NASA will be using technology that is for the most part two decades old when the new shuttle first flies. There are plenty of ideas around for a new generation of space ships, but NASA is determined to erase history's blot as much as possible by maintaining a four-craft fleet.

**Detroit Free Press**  
William Rehnquist ... has displayed a consistent and remarkable lack of candor during the confirmation process. His latest lapse certainly deepens the questions about him.

He did "not recall" the racial and religious restrictive covenants in deeds of property he has owned. He did "not recall" harassing minority voters. Now he says he does "not recall" writing a 1969 memorandum that was used to formulate a plan to use the Army for surveillance of civilian anti-war protestors. Unless Mr. Rehnquist's memory is seriously failing him, it is difficult to believe that he cannot remember a great deal about what must have been one of the most egregiously anti-civil liberties document his pen ever touched.

Even if he cannot recall it in 1986, one wonders why he could not recall it sufficiently in 1972 to disqualify himself from a legal challenge to the surveillance program — a case that eventually came before the high court and on which he himself cast the deciding vote in a 5 to 4 decision.

**Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock**  
Our own Senator Dale Bumpers, usually levelheaded, is the latest politician to dither on about how the drug problem is of such monstrous proportions that it justifies kissing away our civil liberties. ...

## OUR READERS WRITE



If there is any good news on this front, it is that President Reagan ... has eased up a tad, momentarily unnerved by a twinge of good sense. A spokesman for the president said he is firmly opposed to dismissal of workers who test positive for drugs, preferring rehabilitation and assistance, and that he believes only persons in "sensitive areas" should be subject to mandatory testing. For Mr. Reagan, this approaches enlightenment.

It's still not enlightened enough. The drug tests in common use (are) far from being totally accurate, and total accuracy is what's needed for a test that is used to fire people, and worse. ...Mandatory drug testing is, like lie-detector testing, one more way for the state to grind down the individual. It is funny ... that so many who profess to distrust big government are so eager to meet the grinder.

**The Muncie (Ind.) Evening Press**  
There is a down side to the upbeat

report that Americans drank less alcohol last year. Imbibers may be lowering their consumption of the hard stuff, but they are high on liqueurs and cordials.

According to ... a private New York-based marketing group, overall consumption of distilled spirits dropped for the sixth year in a row, falling 1.6 percent in 1985. However, Americans drank 4.6 percent more liqueurs and cordials during the same period. ...

It is interesting to note that the highest level of hard liquor consumption was in Washington, D.C., where people drank 4.93 gallons per person in 1985. One would think the bureaucrats would be so drunk with power that they wouldn't need any other stimulant.

**Omaha World Herald**  
A milestone in tastelessness was reached when two union officials tried to pin some of the blame for the

### Eyesore Persists

Media attention concerning Sanford's beautification projects and the hiring of professionals to effect these projects is front page material these days.

It would seem impossible for an ugly, unsafe situation to persist under this professional scrutiny.

One need look no further than in the shadow of the Seminole County Courthouse where piles of rubble and trash are allowed to accumulate outside of dumpsters and among apparently unnecessary construction trailers. This is all present on a street overlooking beautiful Lake Monroe, that has been closed to facilitate the storage of this rubble and trash.

How can this unsafe, eyesore persist month after month, after month, after month.....???

Charles Hart  
Sanford

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# Old Ideas Die Hard In Fight Against Crime

By John West Jr.

When Bernhard Goetz finally goes on trial next month in New York, perhaps Barbara Walters can be called as a witness for the prosecution.

While in the Big Apple for "Liberty Weekend," it seems, the indefatigable Ms. Walters ventured down into its subway system for a look. Emerging unscathed, she pronounced it good. She babbled enthusiastically as she told television viewers about how wonderful it was to ride the New York subways.

Ms. Walters presumably wishes to win the Imelda Marcos award for insensitivity to other people's problems. In her cheeriness she seems to have carelessly forgotten that people die in the subways in New York. They are raped and robbed there. But if she has had a memory lapse, she isn't the only one. Her cavalier attitude intimates one reason why nothing substantive is ever done about crime in this country: Those in power aren't bothered by it.

Perhaps it's because so many of them live in a different world. The appeals judges, the civil liberties lawyers, the TV journalists, the legislators — too many of them are cloistered away from the surrounding brutality. Most don't ride subways to work or live in high crime neighborhoods. Many needn't venture regularly into the seedier parts of town or walk from their cars in unsupervised parking lots at night.

And so they aren't bothered by the fact that the violent crime rate today is two-and-a-half times higher than it was in 1960. Or by this startling statistic, unearthed by award winning journalist William Tucker in his latest book: "The average

American living his or her entire life in a large city now has a better chance of being murdered than the average American soldier had of being killed in combat during World War II."

They are bothered by Bernhard Goetz, though. Bernhard Goetz annoys them, even angers them. For Mr. Goetz represents a trend — begun before him certainly, but also spurred by him — a trend toward the use of guns in self defense.

It is a trend that many in government and the media would like to ignore — or better yet, to quash. But that's the problem: In the past, they did succeed in quashing it. Arguing that the availability of guns merely contributed to crime, the leaders of many cities passed stringent gun control laws. But gun control laws have done what their critics said they would. Those cities with the strictest controls now have the highest crime rates. Criminals still have guns; the only ones who don't are their victims. Local officials are reduced to offering excuses about the inevitability of violent crime — or worse, offering proposals to make it yet harder for ordinary citizens to buy guns for their own defense.

Excuses and failed ideas, however, are no longer acceptable to large portions of the American public. The crime problem is now so terrible that many are more than willing to arm themselves to fend off attacks. Some government officials are obliging them.

Since 1982, at least seven American cities have passed laws actually mandating gun ownership. At least ten others have passed resolutions recommending it.

It is reasonable to expect that more will do so in

the future — especially when it becomes more widely known that such efforts provide dramatic results. Consider:

Four years ago, Kennesaw, Georgia passed a city ordinance mandating that every household keep a firearm (conscientious objectors excepted). The crime rate subsequently plummeted 73 percent. And it has stayed there. In 1985, there were no homicides in Kennesaw, no rapes, and only one assault. Further, there were only 11 residential burglaries. The year before the gun law passed there were five times as many.

Almost two decades before Kennesaw, the city of Orlando, Florida faced an epidemic of rapes. The police department urged women to buy guns and sponsored a highly publicized program on how to safely use a firearm. In the nine months following the program, there were only three rapes — a 90 percent reduction in the rape rate. Burglaries also decreased.

According to economics professor Bruce Benson, similar gun training programs "have led to a reduction in armed robberies in Highland Park, Michigan, drugstore robberies in New Orleans, and grocery store robberies in Detroit."

Sometimes even a single person who has a gun and uses it can effect a dramatic decrease in a specific crime rate. Bernhard Goetz probably did. In the week following his use of a gun in self defense, the rate of subway robberies inexplicably dropped almost in half — from around 145 a week to only 83.

Despite these major success stories, however, there is no doubt that old ideas die hard. Clinging to the failed gun control policies of the past, many

will be repelled by the prospect of promoting guns as a solution to violent crime. They will term it barbaric. But it is time to seriously ask whether the real barbarism is not something else — namely, allowing our fellow citizens to be murdered, raped, robbed and battered indiscriminately.

"To prevent the aggressions of the powerful upon the weak ... This is the natural, the original office of a government," wrote Herbert Spencer. He added: "It was not intended to do less." But our governing institutions are guilty of doing much less. The courts have refused to protect us; the police cannot. If we truly want to end the rising spiral of violence, we must be ready to defend ourselves. There is nothing uncivilized in doing this; indeed, there seems to be something indecent about a society that has not the will to do so.

Bernhard Goetz comprehended the truth two years ago on a grimy subway in New York. Cleero understood it some two millennia earlier:

"There exists a law, not written down anywhere but inborn in our hearts ... a law which has come to us not from theory but from practice, not by instruction but by natural intuition. I refer to the law which lays it down that, if our lives are endangered by plots or violence or armed robbers or enemies, any and every method of protecting ourselves is morally right."

(John West, Jr. is vice-president of the Publicus Foundation in Seattle, Washington, and a columnist for the Robinson Newspaper chain.)



# Japanese Anthropologist IDs U.S. War Dead

**By Ted Chan**  
**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Tucking himself behind a barbed-wire cyclone fence and heavy locks, Tadao Furue picks up bones that may barely fill a child's hand and tirelessly tries to attach to them the name of a U.S. serviceman.

In a typical week, he will toil 60 to 70 hours and pace miles inside a one-story cinder block building behind some drab Honolulu piers.

It is the Army Central Identification Laboratory, where the remains of servicemen are identified and the death lists from World War II, Korea and Vietnam scroll up a notch.

To his supporters, Furue is an anthropologist with unparalleled skill. To detractors, he is careless.

Furue was born in Taipei in 1925, the son of a Japanese banker. He won science prizes as a youth and thought he would be a doctor. But he switched to anthropology "on a whim" and graduated from Tokyo University shortly after World War II.

When the Korean War erupted in 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur began searching for scientists who could identify the dead. Furue, then a college lecturer in Japan, responded.

"I took a six-month leave — and it is still going on," said Furue with a broad smile that punctuates his accented English.

Donning a white jacket, the short, bespectacled Furue looks like he should still be lecturing. Instead, he slips back into "The Lab" after hours and on weekends, usually working alone.

The remains are laid in rows on canvas stretchers as Furue pores over dental and medical records, looking for match-ups to what a body's 206 bones can tell him — age, sex, height, musculature and dexterity.

"It requires physical and emotional stability," he said. "It has been busy the last year and a half, a lot of pressure."

One hundred feet away, 21 sets of remains turned over by Vietnam in April, and remains of World War II airmen found in June, await him.

When he examines the remains, he frequently has an idea who it may be, based on passenger lists of warplanes or preliminary Vietnamese identifications.

During the past 35 years, Furue has worked on an estimated 28,000 sets of remains and accumulated more experience in identifying U.S. military remains than any other physical anthropologist in the world.

When CIL moved from Southeast Asia to Hawaii in 1977, it brought along Furue as an army civilian employee. Up to then, he had worked on a contract basis and lived in Japan.

Since 1977 Furue has closed the file on nearly 130 servicemen listed as "missing in action" in Vietnam. He also is called upon in other cases involving civilians or servicemen.

When terrorists blew up a U.S. Marine quarters in Lebanon in 1983, Furue had to identify two marines no one else could.

Scores of families have employed other anthropologists to check Furue's identification but none of them, until recently, have received opinions that seriously questioned his findings.

In February 1985, the United States and Laos excavated the remains of U.S. airmen who were shot down over Pakse, Laos, in December 1972.

Furue made 13 identifications, calling the Pakse case his "toughest" task because the remains were fragmented, commingled and provided limited clues for identification.

Anne Hart, wife of Lt. Col. Thomas T. Hart, one of the crewmen, refused to accept the remains given her.

"With what was available, every opinion of every anthropologist I sought said there was no way to determine the

race, age, weight or height, only that the remains were of a human male," she said in an interview in Washington, D.C.

The Armed Services Grave Registration Office, which approves CIL's findings, reopened the Hart case and in June rescinded Furue's decision — the first time the CIL has changed its finding.

CIL stands by its identifications but refuses to discuss the cases because of military policy respecting the privacy of families.

Furue believes there are misunderstandings about CIL's procedures, especially among some anthropologists who have accused CIL of deliberately distorting identifications.

"I don't mind criticism if it is constructive but some of it is unreasonable, distorted," said Furue. "It is an insult. I despise that."

Military personnel, who call Furue "Doc" despite his lack of a Ph.D., defend his technical skill and say he views the criticism both as a personal, as well as professional, attack.

"In the past I never got personal accusations. I'm surprised by it," said Furue.

Friends say he has lost some of enthusiasm for his job. Also weighing him down is chronic hepatitis.

In a way, he is a victim of his own devotion to duty.

He worked himself in a one-man class within the U.S. military. No one felt qualified enough to challenge his decisions or felt compelled to assign someone with higher academic credentials to CIL.

The challenge to the lab's identifications is between experienced anthropologists with doctorate degrees and Furue's unmatched hands-on experience.

Aware that the burden has rested with him, Furue long ago created a "vicious brother" — a stalking conscience that questions his rationale.

The brother has toughened since the accusations began. "He is more demanding, but he also is encouraging," said Furue.

There are approximation formulas for calculating height, even if only part of a leg or arm is available. Furue says he has perfected the formulas and shrunk their margin of error.

"One way to measure bone length is from A to B, but I do it in a multi-dimensional way. The methods I use are not used by anyone else. If I have just one third of a leg or arm to work with, I can get the height."

Furue claims to have improved crano-superimposition, a multi-dimensional technique that matches up a portrait photo to key points on the skull. The method was used to help identify the remains of Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele.

Critics point out that Furue's techniques are not accepted by professional anthropology organizations. The military has given him permission to publish his methods in an effort to quash the skepticism.

Compared to World War II and Korean War veterans, the gener-

ation of Vietnam War servicemen underwent frequent physical and dental check-ups, making them easier to identify, said Furue.

The advantage has been lost in some cases, including the Pakse 13.

The fiery crashes of Vietnam era aircraft often fragmented and burned the remains of airmen. The high acidity of Southeast Asia's soil also decomposed bodies rapidly. Even after 40 years, WWII remains are in better condition than those of Vietnam because of the soil.

## Freelancing MIA Bones To Archaeologists

**By Ted Chan**  
**BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)** — U.S. officials working to identify remains of American soldiers killed in Southeast Asia are being hampered by con artists offering bones and personal effects for sale.

American black marketeers, disillusioned Indochinese refugees and anti-communist resistance fighters ply the shad-owy business, with their asking prices ranging from a few dollars to several thousand.

Inevitably, they fail. U.S. military officials who deal with the recovery of MIAs are under orders not to pay for either material evidence or information — even if it is placed in their laps.

A network of traders and speculators reach from refugee and guerrilla camps along the Thai border to the heart of Bangkok.

In one transaction in May 1985, a Thai Chinese man from northeast Thailand went to the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok with the remains and personal effects of a U.S. serviceman he claimed was found in Laos.

He asked for 30,000 to 40,000 Thai baht (between

\$1,130 and \$1,500) for transportation to retrieve the rest of the remains. When he was told that the U.S. government refuses to pay for remains, he packed up and left.

This year, the same items — bone fragments, one tooth, a pen knife, a dog tag, a U.S. quarter and a parachute shroud cutter — were handed over by an American, who had been hunting in Bangkok for information on MIAs and had paid an undisclosed amount of money.

The evidence, originally picked up in Laos by refugees or anti-communist Lao resistance fighters, had trickled in the intervening months from upcountry Thailand to Bangkok. It was turned over to the Hawaii-based Army Central Identification Laboratory for analysis.

Adding to the network of profiteers is a new wave of bone merchants — disoriented refugees from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

"We're now getting all kinds of fragments usually accompanied by dog tag rubbings from refugees," said Lt. Col. Paul Mather, Bangkok representative of the Hawaii-based

Joint Casualty Resolution Center, which helps in the accounting of MIAs.

"What is happening is a lot of innocent people are being duped into trading for bones. They claim they have gone to expense and risk in getting remains," Mather said.

American profiteers, Mather said, pay for any human remains and the refugees are left with a false impression that it is U.S. policy.

In fact, a price list for various parts of the skeleton has been seen circulating among refugee camps, Mather said.

Bone fragments turned over by the refugees have turned out to be animal bones or bones too small to be of value in identification, he said.

Nevertheless, one of Mather's worst fears is that speculators — American or Asian — may walk away with vital bone fragments that could lead to an identification.

"By the time official excavations by the U.S., Laotian or Vietnamese governments are undertaken, the most important remains may be gone and we lose chances of a making an identification at the lab," said Mather.



*What is even a wise book but a blast from the lungs made visible to the eyes?*  
 —Hervey Allen, 1889-1949

## King's "Child" Novel Has A Touch Of The Sinister

**It, by Stephen King**  
 (Viking, 1.138 pp., \$22.95)

A child's imagination is more vivid than an adult's because the realities of life have yet to rein him in. For the same reason, a child's faith also is stronger.

Children, their imagination and their faith are the pillars of this hefty novel by King, the most popular master of horror.

"Horror" may not be the right word for this work, at least not until the final pages. Sinister would, perhaps, be more apt.

"It" is about seven people who grew up in the town of Derry, Maine, that familiar New England small town that King brings readers back to so often. Six of the people left Derry with a promise that when called, they would return.

You see, there's something wrong with Derry. Something that will require the return of the seven. What? King tells you

slowly, drawing you in like a fish at the end of the line.

You learn about the adult lives and the childhoods of Bill, Ben, Stan, Eddie, Richie, Mike and Bev. They were the class misfits — the stutterer, the psychosomatic asthma sufferer, the cut-up, the fat boy. They banded together and made the Barrens, the overgrown area on the edge of town, their playing grounds complete with a dug-out club house.

They found refuge in the Barrens, most of the time, from the town bullies, Henry, Belch, Victor and Patrick.

It all sounds pretty normal. Except for the clown. Except for the photographs. Except for the leper and the bird. Except for the voices in the drains.

The something that has caused all this is why Mike, who didn't leave Derry, calls the others back.

This isn't spine-tingling, hair-raising

King. This is a more creepingly sinister, occasionally crude, King, one who more than usual takes your ordinary fears and turns them into the terrifying.

Through most of "It," hooked though you are, you wonder when it gets really nail-bitingly horrible, unaware that he's been priming you for a final horror.

Unlike many other King novels, "It" leaves you on a more hopeful note. It has the elements of a good old-fashioned adventure story, plus the King touch.

"It" is a Book of the Month Club main selection — a first main selection for King — and is to be an ABC television mini-series either in late 1987 or 1988.

**Jill Lai (UPI)**

**Thunder in America: The Improbable Presidential Campaign of Jesse Jackson, by Bob Faw and Nancy Skelton, foreword by Dan Rather**  
 (Texas Monthly Press, 256 pp., \$16.95)

Faw and Skelton, reporters who covered the 1984 Jackson campaign, have put their finger on exactly what was so difficult to capture in the daily coverage of the historic campaign: What it all meant.

They penetrate the contradictory character of the first major black presidential candidate — a "savior" to some and an Elmer Gantry demagogue to others.

The account takes the reader inside the campaign that lurched across the country — and to Syria, Cuba and back — like none has done before, inside the deliberations on how to repair the damage from Jackson's "hymie" gaffe and back to an illegitimate son's South Carolina beginnings.

The preacher-politician's mostly long-distance relationship with his wife Jackie is explored. "I don't hurt any more. All my tear drops are dry," says Jackie Jackson, quoting singer Dinah Washington.

Jackson's feelings about Jews and differences with Jewish leaders that came to a boil during the campaign are used as a departure point to explore the historic relationship between the American black and Jewish communities.

Jackson's identification with the civil rights movement is a window into that movement that spawned the candidacy. Clad in a jogging outfit, he stopped at a very proper black middle class gathering in Birmingham, Ala. The visit highlights tensions within the black community that his campaign brought to the surface.

Faw and Skelton weave in interviews with people along the way, including the state highway patrol officer who watched Jackson stop hogs, various bus drivers and members of adoring black congregations who saw Jackson as their son.

**Matthew C. Guinn (UPI)**

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## Plans To Privatize Medicare Seem To Have Healthy Future

**By Haribar Krishnan**  
**UPI Business Writer**

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Even the most optimistic forecast predicts the Medicare program will be in serious trouble in a few years, while critics contend the system can be kept solvent only by an enormous increase in payroll taxes.

As the government grapples with the problem, suggestions by various think tanks and research institutions to put the federal program into the private sector have become compelling.

These "privatization" proposals would set up some form of a medical savings accounts patterned after the regular individual retirement account program. A medical IRA, or MIRA, would allow participants to set up their own medical plan in their retirement years in return for income tax credits.

Currently there are four bills before Congress to establish MIRAs.

The National Center for Policy Analysis, a conservative research center in Dallas that has been championing the privatization idea for three years, recently added an important organization to its growing list of supporters: the National Chamber Foundation, the research arm of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a report recently released in Washington, the foundation analyzed the private-sector alternative to the government-run health care program for the elderly. The release of the report came at the end of a conference sponsored by the center for policy analysis, the chamber foundation, the Heritage Foun-

dation and the Cato Institute.

"The current Medicare program is a chain letter," said John Goodman, president of center for policy analysis. "Each generation hopes its medical expenses during the retirement years will be paid for by the next generation. MIRAs are a more responsible approach, under which each generation pays its own way."

Goodman said the bills, especially the one sponsored by Rep. French Slaughter, R-Va., are supported by both major parties and many special interests.

"Blacks have the most to lose with the way Medicare is being currently run because blacks have a shorter life span than whites," he said. Latest figures from the National Center for Health Statistics show the average life span of a black male at birth is 65.5 years and that of a female 73.7 years. A white male's life span is 71.8 years and white female 78.8.

"Thus, a black male can only hope to collect about six months' worth of Medicare benefits after paying into it all his working life. A white male, on the other hand, can draw benefits for 6.8 years after retirement. Similar comparison can be made for black and white females."

Peter Ferrara, a Washington lawyer and principal author of the Chamber of Commerce report, said the Medicare board of trustees has noted the program will run short of funds by the mid-1990s.

"By the time today's young workers retire, the program will be able to pay only 40 percent of the promised benefits."

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involved in a case that suggests errors do creep into the judicial process.

Two Pasco County death row clients he has helped out came within 16 hours each of execution. They were granted stays, and since that time a lot of testimony in the case has been recanted and a more probable suspect located.

Rutberg rejects arguments that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, or at least a deterrent to the one being executed.

He said that position is an emotional response and not one based on facts. Other western nations that have rejected the death penalty are not overrun with homicides, he said, indicating murder is not a crime that can be deterred. He said he would like to see a comparison of

1,000 murderers in a non-capitalistic country and 1,000 murderers chosen at random in the United States to see how they committed their crimes.

The emotionalism of the issue has also crept into the courtroom and the prison, he said.

"The clapping or cheering in the street, or when a verdict of guilty is reached and a death penalty imposed in a courtroom, is absolutely inappropriate. It is society's most solemn moment, to decide to take someone's life. It should be surrounded with that kind of dignity."

Rutberg also thinks it is poor form to ask the lawyer who's trying to prevent an execution of a death row inmate to ask the condemned how he wants his body disposed of and by what funeral home, asking the one person trying to save him how to bury him. It was a request made of Rutberg.

He called that playing with the condemned, "like a frog on the end of a gig stick."