

**Sunday Edition**

**PEOPLE**

**Family Affair**

*Gardens grow when parents and siblings have green thumbs.*

-1C

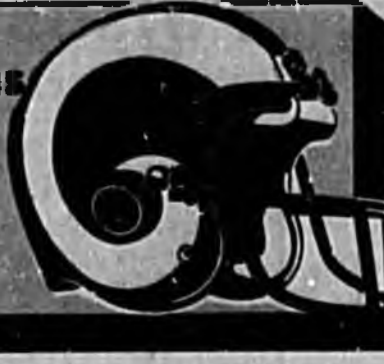


**SPORTS**

**NFL Predictions**

*UPI sports writer likes Pats, Rams in Super Bowl.*

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**VIEWPOINT**

**The Good Life**

*Lifestyles of new breed in 'folksy' neighborhood.*

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# Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 312

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, August 23, 1987

Price 50 Cents

## 10 Candidates Vie For 3 Lake Mary Seats

**By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer**

A wider choice of candidates for Lake Mary's three open city commission seats and two referendum questions are expected to draw at least 15 percent more voters for the city's Sept. 1, elections than its last election in 1985.

Lake Mary City Clerk Carol Edwards predicted about 37 percent of the city's 2,012 registered voters will show up at the polls this year to choose from ten candidates for the three seats. Edwards said the most candidates ever running for the commission at one time was 13, back in 1982.

Lake Mary didn't even have elections last year because John Percy and Paul Tremel ran for seats two and four respectively without opposi-

tion. Percy is in his first term and Tremel his second.

In 1985 election the only commission race featured was won by Charlie Webster, who defeated A. R. Jore for seat one.

Edwards said 21.9 percent of Lake Mary's 1,981 eligible voters went to the polls that year. Edwards said that percentage equaled 434 voters.

The polling place for this year's election is the Civic Improvement Association building, located at 280 North Country Club Road. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Edwards.

City commissioners in Lake Mary serve two year terms. They are paid \$290 a month.

In the race for seat one this year, incumbent Webster in his bid for a second term, will face

Randall Morris and Raymond G. Fox.

In seat three, suspended commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petso is being challenged by David Cruise, Penny Gunn and George F. Duryea.

Petso was convicted on Aug. 18, of attempted burglary and petty theft of a delicatessen last March. Petso previously owned the business and was found guilty of trying to take bread, coffee filters and plastic bags from the building.

Petso is still awaiting sentencing, which is scheduled for Monday Morning. Until he is adjudicated guilty he is still eligible to run and hold office in the city because he is considered a qualified voter.

Because of Commissioner Kenneth King's decision not to seek another term, there will be no incumbent in the race for seat five. Linda

**ELECTION DATE:** Tuesday, Sept. 1  
**POLLS OPEN:** 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.  
**PLACE:** CIA Bldg. 260 N. Country Club  
**VACANCIES:** City Commission Seats 1,3,5  
**TERM:** 2 Years  
**SALARY:** \$290 per month (\$3,490 annually)  
**REFERENDUMS:** 2 Questions  
**EXPECTED TURNOUT:** 37 percent  
**CANDIDATES:** See pages 6A and 7A.

Beckham, Richard Joslin and Thomas Mahony are candidates for King's place on the commission.

**See SEATS, page 7A**

## Center Selects Home

**By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer**

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center Board voted Thursday to rent new facilities on the northwest corner of Oak Avenue and Third Street. The building is owned by Amy Anderson, who has offered the five-room office building to the center for \$350 a month rent.

The target date for the move, according to board president, the Rev. Richard Danielak, is Friday. The present building, which is owned by Holy Cross Episcopal Church, has been condemned by the city and is scheduled to be torn down as soon as the sharing center moves out.

Holy Cross has provided rent-free housing for the center for 10 years. The first building at Fourth Street and Magnolia was torn down so they moved into another church-owned house next door at 314 Magnolia Ave.

The church plans to use the property for a Sunday School building and parking lot.

In addition to the rent and utilities, Danielak said the liability insurance runs out Aug. 29 and must be renewed. The number of churches supporting the center with their gifts has dropped from around 18 or 19 to 14. Danielak said in order for the center to survive under the new circumstances and continue to provide the services it has been doing, more and broader support will be needed from the community.

There is no paid staff at the center. Director Jean Holch and her 20 volunteers from local churches man the center. In the winter time, Holch said, the roster goes up to 30. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Holch said all of the welfare agencies send people to the sharing center for clothing. When asked by the school social

## Soon, Sounds Of Music



Florida's Secretary of State, Jim Smith, left, presents a check for \$150,000 to Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and State Rep. Art Grindle.

The gift from the state to the city of Sanford is to aid in the rebuilding of the band shell which was dismantled 25 years ago.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Emergency Chief:

# Hospital Error Brought Delay In Boy's Care

**By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor**

If the Seminole County emergency medical director had known — and he says he should have — that the Sanford hospital had no neurosurgeon to care for a 17-year-old gunshot victim, he would not have allowed the boy to be transported there.

He would have, he says, had him airlifted to an Orlando hospital ... as rescue workers were set to do. What resulted instead was a five-hour search for a hospital to accept the boy, an effort that would have been unnecessary had Central Florida Regional Hospital notified him they had no neurosurgeon for such cases.

Medical emergency personnel know the first hour after a serious trauma is the

"Golden Hour" when, if anything can be done, that's when there's the best chance of it being successful.

Lurray Demair Aikens, shot in the head in Midway, near Sanford, Aug. 11, spent his "Golden Hour" in the Central Florida Regional Hospital emergency room, getting help to stay alive, but no real treatment for his wound. In fact, he would spend not just the first hour after the 10:45 p.m. shooting, but altogether about five hours there before being airlifted to a hospital with a neurosurgeon that would accept him.

Aikens, however, could have made it to such a hospital within that Golden Hour if not for an apparent administrative oversight on the part of Central Florida Regional Hospital, according to Seminole

**See HOSPITAL, page 4A**

## MADD Gives Police Voice In Drunk Driving Fight

A cellular phone being donated for the Sanford BATmobile, the Breath Alcohol Testing mobile unit, by Seminole Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, will facilitate better communications for a variety of police purposes, as well as in the fight to get drunks off the roadways.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said it's always easier to talk directly to someone over the phone than use radio messages that must go through a dispatcher. And since the BATmobile is often used as a command post for other types of police work, a

cellular phone will make coordination of resources in an emergency that much easier, he said.

With the \$1,000 to \$1,500 cellular phone the MADD chapter is providing, an officer bringing in a drunk driver for testing will be able to call the unit from a telephone and thus relay a lengthy message that would have to wait for his arrival otherwise.

The phone will cost the city about \$20 to \$50 a month to operate, but is "well worth it," Harriett said.

"It's difficult to coordinate resources with radios. It's easier

to talk direct to the power company, sheriff's department or call for an ambulance."

A June 28 experience with a gasoline tanker overturned on Interstate 4 proved the worth of cellular phones to Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser. The phones were used in searching for proper equipment to deal with the situation — a sparkless pump for the gasoline and a meter to measure the volatility of fumes. Kaiser said the phones made the job much easier.

Harriett said the BATmobile has been used as a command

**See MADD, page 4A**



Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

Outside the Sanford police station, Charles Rouse, 23, left, and Bernard H. Williams, 26, jail trustees on work release, keep the BATmobile clean and polished.



Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

## Chief's Helper

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett takes on extra staff by pinning a badge on Terry Cummings, 5. Badges, reading "Junior Police, Sanford Police Department" were distributed to youngsters from Deftona's La Petite Academy on tour at the station Wednesday.

## May Be First To Tape Patrol Activities

# Smile, You're On Cop's Camera

**By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer**

Allamonte Springs police officers may be the first in the nation to have patrol car-mounted video cameras as an additional tool to aid in law enforcement.

One of the cameras, backed up by sound recording, has been installed in a patrol car since November and Sgt. Jim Perry, the department's training officer, says another is being installed and all the department's marked cars will be so equipped by the end of the year.

The audio-video systems were designed and manufactured by 1075 Inc. of Lake Mary, and the Allamonte Springs department cooperated in testing the units.

Thomas R. Harris is marketing director for 1075 Inc., and his wife, Ann, is president.

The small computerized camera is mounted on the windshield of the patrol car in much the same manner the rear view mirror is. The tape recorder is stored in the car's trunk and sound is recorded through a wireless microphone the officer wears on his clothing. The camera and microphone are turned on by a flip of a toggle switch.

Harris says the camera will cover about three

lanes of traffic when aimed straight ahead, and the microphone will record sound if the officer is within about a 100-foot radius of the car.

Perry says the department envisions officers turning the system on before they get out of their patrol cars for every traffic stop.

"The system isn't a panacea, but is another tool which we think will be very useful," he said. "In DUI cases, for instance, the field sobriety test can be videotaped and the tape can be introduced in court."

The taped confrontation of an officer by a belligerent driver can also be used to back up an officer's testimony in court, or be used to refute a possible charge of police brutality, Perry added. The camera automatically records the date and time during which it is recording, and assigns an incident number each time it is turned on.

"I think the camera will also make our officers more professional," Perry said. "If they know their actions and voices are on tape they are going to be more conscious of acting in a professional manner."

**See SMILE, page 5A**

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<p><b>Airtemp</b> 17,500 BTU Deluxe Air Conditioner GCT18E7JX <b>\$348</b> •Quiet rotary compressor •Permanent washable air filter</p>	<p><b>Airtemp</b> 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner GCR05F2JX <b>\$158</b> •Quiet running rotary compressor •Durable rust resistant cabinet •Washable permanent filter PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p><b>RCA</b> HQ VHS-C Camcorder With Free Hard Case CPR100 After \$100 Rebate First 5 Customers <b>\$988</b> •Auto focus - just aim and shoot •Solid state image sensor •8X power zoom/macro lens •RF adaptor included</p>	<p><b>MEMOREX</b> Front Loading VHS Video Player SM05 <b>\$148</b> Limit 1 Per Family First 20 Customers •Automatic repeat function •Video search in reverse &amp; forward PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>
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<p><b>daytron</b> 12" B &amp; W Television RP217 <b>\$37</b> LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS •All channel VHF/UHF tuner •Quick start picture tube •Space saving compact design</p>	<p><b>MAGNAVOX</b> 19" Color TV With Remote RG4250WA First 25 Customers <b>\$279</b> •152 channel cable ready •Random access remote control PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p><b>SHARP</b> VHS Video Recorder With Remote VC6730 First 17 Customers <b>\$222</b> •110 channel cable ready •Multi-function remote control PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p><b>RCA</b> HQ-VHS Video Recorder With Remote Control VPT290 <b>\$299</b> •111 channel cable ready •FS tuner with auto-programming •Multi-function remote control PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>
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<p><b>ZENITH</b> 19" Color Television C1910B Limit 1 Per Family First 12 Customers <b>\$188</b> •All channel VHF/UHF tuner •Chromacolor contrast picture tube •Auto control color system PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p><b>MAGNAVOX</b> 25" Console Television CG4600PE <b>\$348</b> First 16 Customers! •One knob electronic tuning •Advanced contrast 52 picture tube PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p><b>SANYO</b> Car Stereo With Auto Reverse Cassette Player FTU50 First 18 Customers <b>\$58</b> •AM/FM in-dash cassette player •Locking rewind and fast forward •Balance and tone controls</p>	<p><b>BEL</b> "Micro Eye" Radar Detector XKR100 First 15 Customers <b>\$49</b> •Separate audio alerts for X and K bands •Hook-up accessories included</p>
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\*All TV Screens Measured Diagonally

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## ...Hospital

Continued from page 1A  
County Emergency Medical Services Director Dr. Benjamin Newman.

Newman said he directed rescue workers to take Aikens, who died the next day, to Central Florida Regional only because he was not told there was no longer a neurosurgeon there willing to take trauma cases.

If he had known Dr. Norberto Priu of Sanford had relinquished his privileges in neuro-trauma care he would have directed Aikens be taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center, he said. In fact, Air Care, the ORMC helicopter, had been called to pick up Aikens, who lay wounded on Midway Avenue just off Sipes Avenue near Sanford.

"I cancelled that call," Newman said. He explained:

The ORMC helicopter would take 15 minutes to get there. It would take another 15 minutes to get the patient to the hospital, a half hour altogether. But he could get him into Central Florida Regional within 15 minutes.

However, Newman was operating under the assumption CFRH had a neurosurgeon on call.

"I was not told — and I should have been — that Dr. Priu was not receiving emergency patients."

Newman said it was the hospital's responsibility to notify him and other local emergency services of the change.

Newman directs emergency medical services for Seminole County, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Casselberry and is in charge of Rural Metro ambulance services as well. Sanford and Lake Mary do not have advanced life support rescue teams, so Newman is not officially connected with them, but said he often is called in to help out in those cities. (Oviedo and Winter Springs have their own emergency medical services directors.) He said he is constantly being informed by hospitals of matters that affect the type of patients those hospitals can admit.

For instance, he said, when cardiac care unit beds are filled at a hospital, they notify him. "When they are full they tell me they are in 'fly-by status' until they can accept patients again."

"If a hospital's radio communication is out they notify me, so if paramedics on the scene need to talk with a doctor at that hospital who cannot be reached they, (paramedics) call me. I am constantly paged to receive information about beds and other things."

"I am routinely notified of such things."

"We thought we had notified them," Central Florida Regional Hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew said Friday. But she could not say if the notification was by phone or by mail; who specifically was notified or what specific administrator at the hospital is in charge of making the notification.

Asked if he had known about Priu's reducing his practice would he have directed Aikens be taken elsewhere, Newman said:

"I sure would have."  
Not knowing that, however,

Newman had to consider several factors: The Seminole County fire-rescue personnel on the scene called him and said "we are working a code" — meaning all life functions of the patient had ceased and they were giving cardio-pulmonary resuscitation — and he had "multiple gunshot wounds to the head." (As it turned out it was only one shot, but the wound was severe.) Under those circumstances Newman did not want to risk the 30-minute journey to ORMC when he could get to CFRH in 15. He cancelled the copier.

**'I would have taken care of that individual. It's the type of person I am. It's my job. I have to take risks.'**

—Dr. Benjamin Newman  
Seminole EMS Director

ORMC is known as a "Trauma 1" facility — capable of dealing with multiple injuries and neurological trauma. Aikens, however, had injury of only one area of the body and Sanford's hospital, as far as Newman knew, had a neurosurgeon for emergency care.

With the knowledge he says the hospital should have given him in advance, Newman would have permitted the trip to ORMC, or opted for Florida Hospital-Altamonte, which has neurosurgical coverage.

When Aikens arrived at CFRH, emergency personnel called on Priu. Priu said Wednesday he then informed them that he had given up privileges in emergency care about three weeks before at a hospital credentials committee meeting. He gave up the work because it carries high risk of lawsuit. Priu, reportedly, had already been sued for malpractice. He said he was concerned about his ever-increasing malpractice insurance premiums which had reached \$87,000 annually. Although he took the formal action of relinquishing his credentials in emergency care, legally he could have taken Aikens' case, but he was not required to.

After Priu turned them down, hospital emergency personnel began the search for a hospital and doctor for the wounded teenager. It was not simply a matter of returning to ORMC. That hospital would no longer agree to take the patient.

"If one doctor refuses, they all refuse," Newman said. "If it's high liability risk for that doctor, it's risky for them all."

Central Florida Chief of Staff Gary Snell agreed with that assessment. He said Wednesday it became more difficult to find care for Aikens when he had been taken to CFRH and the other hospitals knew there was a neurosurgeon affiliated with the hospital who would not take the case.

The rejection of patients "sounds horrible," Newman said. "It goes against the Hippocratic oath. But these (malpractice) suits are so traumatic, and have destroyed men's lives and their families."

"You do your best and you get sued. Your malpractice insurance covers \$1 million of a multimillion-dollar judgment. The rest puts you out of business."

"Now you can't help anyone else. It's a matter of the survival of the profession."

"Even if you win, you lose. It takes a year out of your life — the paperwork, the meetings, the court dates."

Luray Aikens' chances of survival were slim to none, Newman added. "When this happens it's hard for the family to accept (a doctor refusing to treat the injured). But the likelihood of suit is so great, it's a very sad situation."

Newman said if he were Priu he probably would have taken the Aikens case anyway. "If you can wait five hours you can wait five days," he said. Within that first "Golden Hour" after an injury, he said, the body can compensate for many wounds — if they are repaired. "It's like lack of blood flow when a tourniquet is applied. If taken off soon enough the blood flow is restored and the body can recover. The chance of death or permanent disability increases exponentially after that first hour."

"I would have taken care of that individual," he said. "It's the type of person I am. It's my job. I have to take risks."

"But my personality is different. I don't blame him (Priu)."

Most of Priu's Central Florida Regional Hospital colleagues do not blame him, either.

According to DeBary family physician Humberto Dominguez, 90 percent of the doctors attending a staff meeting at the hospital Tuesday, during which the Aikens case was discussed, backed Priu.

Dominguez said the majority were angry at the CFRH administrator's "solution" to the crisis. In a memo to the CFRH medical staff sent out Aug. 12, the day Aikens died at University Hospital in Jacksonville, CFRH Administrator James D. Tesar and Chief of Staff Snell reported that Winter Park neurosurgeons Bill Hoffmeister, Robert Shear and F.D. Kendrick would "provide full neurosurgical services to your patients."

"This includes both elective and neurosurgery resulting from trauma," the memo said. However, Hoffmeister said Thursday he knew of the Aikens case the night he was shot and he, too, turned it down. "We did not

have a working relationship with the hospital," Tesar said he (Hoffmeister) and his colleagues had had "Courtesy Staff" status for a number of years.

Most CFRH doctors did not mind being informed Hoffmeister and his colleagues would be available, but the last paragraph of the memo got many of them up in arms, according to Dominguez. It states:

"We are very grateful to these physicians (Hoffmeister, Shear, Kendrick) for their support of CFRH and your patients. Please be aware that these physicians are on our Courtesy Staff and are not required to provide this level of back-up and support. We strongly urge you to RE-CIPROCATE by your support of them."

Dominguez said that "reciprocate" in capital letters meant, "they will help out in a risky situation but in turn you send your other nice, non-risky patients that don't have that problem to them."

It's soliciting patients (for Hoffmeister, et. al), and a hospital administrator should never do that, Dominguez said.

"We never heard of a head administrator or chief of staff writing a letter encouraging doctors to send patients to somebody. You don't do that," he said.

Snell said he initialed the memo but did not write it. His only input, he said, was in suggesting the first paragraph that attempted to explain the problem: "At the present time we do not have an active staff neurosurgeon credentialed to accept patients with traumatic injuries. This has resulted in serious problems in the transfer of patients to a qualified physician."

The solution of the Winter Park doctors may be short-lived anyway, Hoffmeister said they will only offer the back-up as long as they are able to handle the malpractice threat. He couldn't predict how long that would be.

Aikens died a short time after his arrival at University Hospital, Jacksonville, in the early morning Aug. 12.

University Hospital public relations coordinator Mary

Vanosdol said other hospitals probably refused to accept Aikens because he was indigent.

"There is a high correlation between indigents and malpractice lawsuits," she said.

Dominguez said lawyers and doctors cannot agree on malpractice issues so it is up to the government to find a solution.

Newman suggests that a mechanism be devised whereby the state takes guardianship of a patient in any situation similar to the one Aikens was in — so a doctor can be told to take care of the patient and have some immunity — because the state cannot be easily sued — unless the doctor deliberately does something wrong.

"A judge could make the patient a ward of the state and authorize the doctor's work, similar to when a judge permits blood to be given a child when the parents object on religious grounds."

"Clearly, something has to be done," he said. "Patients are becoming adversaries. Everyone's practicing defensive medicine. Any doctor who is frank will tell you he orders more tests and more X-rays than are necessary because of the threat of a suit."

"And it's costing us money. Everyone else in the world can make a mistake, but a doctor cannot. He has to hit a homerun every time. Every encounter must come out perfect."

"Everyone gets sued. It takes

five dollars to sue a doctor. It's so easy."

Meanwhile, in the field of rescue, Newman said it's often "hit or miss."

A patient gets put in the ambulance then they call around to find a hospital willing to accept him. "While they're en route, a hospital will say 'yea' or 'nay.'"

He said he likes to keep track of the status of each hospital. For instance, he said, Florida Hospital-Altamonte informed him recently not to send them any thoracic patients: Those injured in the chest — shot, crushed or whatever — because they have no thoracic surgeon available.

"That means even if the chest injury occurs on (State Road) 436 across from the hospital, we might have to take you elsewhere."

He said he is a great supporter of medical airlift services because patients should be taken to the hospital best suited for their condition, taking into consideration the amount of time it would take to get there.

What happened to Aikens, being taken to a hospital unprepared to deal with his wounds, was a first in Seminole County to his knowledge, Newman said.

The doctor's unavailability had been known to the hospital for some time, he said, but this information "was not given to me at all."

Aikens was to be buried Saturday.

## ...Center

Continued from page 1A

worker, the center aids mothers and babies enrolled at the Crooms School of choice and provides layettes and formula to infants born to indigent mothers at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The Extension Homemakers groups sew baby clothes for the center. More room is needed to store the layettes and other items, so Holch is looking forward to moving to the new facility. The center also provides free clothing and shoes to children who need them in conjunction with the school social workers.

She said the new location would be of more benefit to the community all the way around and there will be a good parking area. She said, "We are really cramped in the old building."

The center also helps pay for prescriptions given out at the Community Health Clinic. She said recently one elderly man was given 13 prescriptions all for life-threatening conditions, but the center did not have the money to pay for all of them.

The center stores blankets, bedding and home supplies in the event of emergencies and

provides food.

Danielak said the board still hopes to eventually buy or build a building of its own. The center owns property on 25th Street and has \$14,000 in a building fund. The board voted three months ago not to dip into the money given to the building fund.

He said he thought in the event of a financial crisis, they might have to reverse themselves and tap the fund.

Donations of baby strollers, car seats and furniture, food, clothing and cash are welcomed by the center, which subsists entirely on donations.

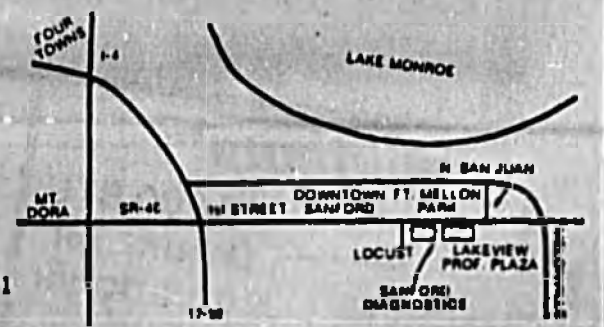
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## ... MADD

Continued from page 1A

post in operations such as the recent searches for missing children. The command post may need to call the hospital or the police station or another agency.

Cellular phones are the "thing of the future" in law enforcement, Harriett said. "We will depend more and more on cellular phones, as are businessmen."

Beth Bridges, president of the Seminole MADD chapter, said the money for the phone "accumulated." The Seminole chapter has about 150 members, she said, and has been in existence for about three years.

"We're excited we can do something to help them (Sanford police) combat drunk driving and aid in getting it done a lot faster," Bridges said.

Anyone wishing to contact the chapter may do so through Post Office Box 2921, Sanford.

Harriett said the BATmobile has an "Intoxalyzer" for breath testing, video equipment for

taping the behavior of a suspected drunk driver, and paperwork for jailing the suspect "is done right there."

The BATmobile, he explained, simply drops the suspect off at the jail, with paperwork completed, cutting the booking time from the former two hours to 45 minutes to an hour. The cellular phone may make the process even faster.

"It's a piece of equipment we had contemplated budgeting," Harriett said. "It's timely and we appreciate it very much."

—Diane Potryk

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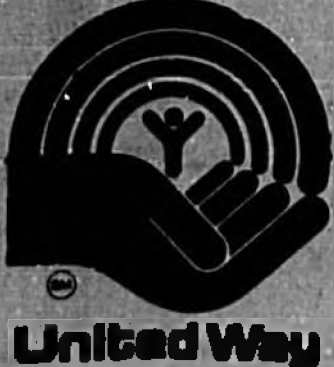
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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Lonetree Convicted Of Spying; Faces Life Imprisonment

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, convicted on espionage charges for slipping secrets to the KGB in the sex-for-secrets embassy scandal, is the first Marine ever found guilty of spying on his country.

Lonetree, whose case led to the recall of the entire 28-member contingent of Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, could be sentenced to life in prison. The eight-member court-martial jury begins sentencing deliberations Monday.

The jury, which reached its verdict at about 9 p.m. EDT Friday after deliberating for four hours, ruled that Lonetree spied on the United States while a Marine guard at the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna.

Lonetree, the first Marine ever charged or convicted on espionage, was convicted of 13 criminal counts: one of espionage, three of conspiracy to commit espionage, four of failure to obey regulations and five of disclosing identities of U.S. agents.

### 'Fatal Vision' Jury Deadlocks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors deadlocked in a closely watched \$15 million suit brought by convicted triple murderer Jeffrey MacDonald against the author who chronicled the killings in the best-selling book "Fatal Vision."

The six-member panel deliberated for 20 hours over a four-day period, but could not break the impasse, forcing U.S. District Judge William Rea to declare a mistrial Friday.

The closest the jurors could come to agreement on anything was a 5-1 split on one issue — that MacDonald was owed more than he was paid under the book contract.

MacDonald had claimed author Joe McGinniss deceived him by posing as a friend and supporter to gather information for "Fatal Vision" and concealing his belief that MacDonald was guilty. His lawyer said he would seek a new trial.

### Study: Most Defendants Convicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defendants were convicted in two-thirds of the 1.5 million felony cases before state courts in 1985, but fewer than half went to prison, the Justice Department says in its first look at state felony courts.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, surveying the nation's 3,235 state felony courts, also said Friday those arrested in the South and in small counties were more likely to face prosecution and conviction in felony courts than elsewhere in the country.

The report found there were about 1.5 million felony cases filed in state felony courts in 1985, and 1 million convictions. Although reporting a conviction rate of 69 percent, the study noted that many of the cases were reduced to misdemeanors before conviction.

One year or more was the most common minimum prison sentence a convicted felon faces, the study said.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Video camera mounted in the patrol car records on film both voice and pictures as officer approaches stopped vehicle.

Recordings made by camera aid in investigations and in determinations as to alcohol influence on drivers.

## ...Smile

Continued from page 1A

Perry says knowledge of the camera can also act as a deterrent to resisting arrest, or acts of violence against an officer. He says officers who have used the system often point out to potentially violent persons that they are being photographed, and this often has the effect of deterring possible violence or resistance.

Perry and Harris both say, however, that the system probably would have little deterrent effect on a person intent on killing an officer. "If someone is intent on doing that, a camera is not going to stop him," Harris said.

Perry, as department training officer, also sees obvious uses for the system in his training program.

"We can point out to officers what they are doing wrong by showing them tapes of themselves in action. We can also use tapes of good examples of police work as training devices, he said."

Perry says officers will probably find more uses for the cameras as they use them more, and get used to them. "I can see the possibility of parking the car at the rear of a building with the camera trained on a back door while the officer enters the front door, for instance," he said.

Some officers have used the voice recording to record what they are seeing, or doing, as a backup to their memories in what may turn out to be important testimony, Perry said. The voice recording can also be matched with police radio transmissions as additional evidence of where an officer was or what he was doing at a particular time, which is often testimony in court.

Harris, who has been a law enforcement consultant, said 1075 Inc. has been working on a workable video camera for police work for the last three and a half years, and has tested four prototypes with the Altamonte Springs Police Department. The latest prototype, called The Observer, has proved to be satisfactory and the company began marketing it within the last 30 days.

"When we started to develop the system, (computer) chip cameras were extremely expensive and the tube cameras common then just wouldn't stand up to the vibration in a patrol car, and facing them into the bright sun would burn out their lenses.

Now, with computerized cameras available at reasonable prices, and a filter system developed in Germany, Harris says the company has come up with a workable and economically affordable system. They are now selling for \$3,800 each.

The last problem to overcome, Harris said, was dealing with darkness which is often interrupted by bright headlights or street lights. To keep the automatic lens from being affected too much by bright lights, a special German-made lens which diffuses the bright light is put on the camera for night use.

Harris says some of the systems are also in experimental use with the South Carolina Highway Patrol and with a California law enforcement agency. News of the new system has spread by word of mouth, originating with the Altamonte

Spring Police Department, and enquiries about the system have begun to come in from throughout the country, Harris said.

Among local law enforcement agencies which have expressed an interest are the Orange County and Seminole County sheriff departments, he said.

Harris said the company, located in a 5,000-square-foot building at 100 Technology Park Drive in Lake Mary, has six employees, including two engineers, and a former law enforcement officer who handles installing of the equipment and training officers in its use.

Eventually, Harris says, the company plans to offer equipment which will allow the camera and microphone to beam their video and sound directly to the communications department of the law enforcement agency, where it can be monitored and recorded.

The company has just begun to set up a marketing organization, but Harris says the company expects to manufacture and sell 1,000 units in the next 12 months.

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**SEAT ONE**



**Charlie Webster**

Webster has lived in Lake Mary since 1972, moving here from Rochester, N.Y.

He is a widower with one son. Webster was graduated from Victor High School in Rochester.

Webster was elected to his first term as a commissioner in 1985.



**Randall Morris**

Morris has been a resident of Lake Mary for one year. He and his wife, Laura, recently became the parents of a son named Ryan David.

He is a member of the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association, Chamber of Commerce, code enforcement board.



**Raymond Fox**

Fox, a retired naval officer was born and reared in Sanford, where he was graduated from Seminole High School.

Fox and his wife, Mary, have lived in the city since 1961.

He has served two terms on the Lake Mary City Commission.



**Linda Beckham**

A graduate of Western Kentucky State University, Beckham has lived in Lake Mary for more than four years.

She is married to Harry Beckham and has three step children Bill, Greg and Lisa. Beckham has spent 20 years working in management.



**Thomas Mahoney**

Mahoney has lived in Lake Mary with his wife, Lois, and two daughters, Kimberly and Caitlin, for a year and a half.

He has a bachelors degree in business from Michigan State University.

He works as an investment analyst for Cardinal Industries.



**Richard Joslin**

Joslin has lived in Lake Mary for two years. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons.

He has eight years of corporate management experience and is a professional claims adjuster.

**Lake Mary Election**

The 10 candidates for the three seats in the Lake Mary election responded to questions presented them by the *Herald*. Following are their responses.

**1. Why do you want to be a commissioner?**

**Cruise:** The next few years will be a crucial period in the development and preservation of Lake Mary, which will require informed, effective leaders who possess the foresight and ability to guide us through the many challenges we will be faced with and I would like to play a part in directing the future of our community. I believe I possess the leadership strengths necessary to make a difference in the city's current direction.

**Duryea:** I have been an outspoken critic of the current commission. I feel that if I'm not part of the solution, I'm part of the problem.

**Joslin:** To offer my professional management experience and construction knowledge to control growth and reduce unnecessary cost factors.

**Webster:** I feel I have something to give the city. I haven't accomplished all I set out to do and I feel the city needs my experience and maturity.

**Morris:** I am deeply concerned about the future of Lake Mary. I believe I have the qualifications to bring direction to the management of the city and the vision in the planning. I'm willing to listen to all sides of an argument or issue and am willing to have the courage of my convictions for prompt forthright decisions.

**Fox:** I have entered the race because of concern for the community's future. Citizens are entitled to officials who have the time, knowledge, desire and ability to work for a better Lake Mary. An elected official should be competent, decisive and possess the moral courage to manage the affairs of the city. I have these qualities.

**Petso:** To continue helping plan the progress and growth I have been a part of the last four years, and that I believe has resulted in the interest new and future residents have in the community. I believe that interest is making their decision to live in our fine community an easy choice.

**Gunn:** To continue contributing my energy towards the city, but on a more productive basis. To preserve the community's quality of life, to implement further land development codes, promote strong city management and create a productive morale for the community.

**Beckham:** For 18 months I have been attending all planning and zoning and commission meetings in Lake Mary. I have used this time to learn our city's laws, procedures and operations. By combining this knowledge with the management experience I already have, I can be a leader in Lake Mary as we go through the next few years.

**Mahoney:** I believe the city is crying out for help. There's a need for qualified and caring business professionals to step forward and provide leadership through this period of massive growth.

**2. What do you think is the city's number one priority for the future?**

**Cruise:** There are many important issues which are facing Lake Mary. However, the most

important issue which deserves the utmost priority is growth. Lake Mary will grow, there's no denying this. We as citizens and our elected officials must ensure this growth will be orderly and responsible, enabling us to maintain the quality of life we now enjoy without further erosion of our individual freedoms. The commercial growth which will occur should be regulated to compliment and serve our existing neighborhoods.

**Duryea:** Long range financial planning.

**Joslin:** New city hall cost and location with good prior planning for growth factors.

**Webster:** Controlling growth is probably more important than anything else. A new city hall complex comes into play because we need one real badly.

**Morris:** The top priority is twofold. Conservative fiscal management and comprehensive planning for all areas of city growth today, before we develop serious problems.

**Fox:** Drainage, parking and efficient honest management.

**Petso:** Finding revenue sources before we tax our citizens out of the city. There are plans for a municipal complex, additional personnel and equipment, sewer system and talk of a paid fire department. Where does the city plan on getting the revenues from? They can't make it.

**Gunn:** Strong city management that will ensure carefully planned quality development that will generate a solid tax base for the city. Upgrading the comprehensive land-use plan to state conformance.

**Beckham:** We must logically and intelligently make the transition from our original position as a small town to a leading city in Seminole County and Central Florida. We must work with other municipalities and the county to assure our citizens of the necessary services and maintain our quality of life. We must work to diminish the impact of growth surrounding our city, while maintaining our own integrity.

**Mahoney:** To manage the growth so the new commercial and residential developments are added without negatively impacting the existing residents. This new growth must pay its own way.

**3. What are your views on new development within Lake Mary?**

**Cruise:** Orderly and responsible development will be good for Lake Mary. Developments should be regulated to preserve the small town atmosphere we all moved here to enjoy. Some additional commercial development will be necessary to provide adequate future revenues.

**Duryea:** Development is inevitable. What has hurt more has been the development around Lake Mary.

**Joslin:** Let it come to increase the tax base, but exercise controls.

**Webster:** Obviously I want to make sure Lake Mary controls development. I do think we need an area somewhere in the city where people can live in a house that doesn't cost \$200,000. I'd like to see house ranges from \$60,000 to \$100,000. Some of our city employees can't even afford to live in the city.

**Morris:** Growth is inevitable.



**George F. Duryea**

Duryea has been a Lake Mary resident for 12 years.

He and his wife, Mary Jane, have three children, Jonathan, 11, Carey, nine, and William, three.

A certified public accountant in Lake Mary, Duryea has served on the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment and was the special personnel committee chairman.

What the city needs is a commission that is able to firmly deal with the developers, county and state. Cooperate with companies where possible. And when it's not, hold its ground decisively and promptly.

**Fox:** Require strict compliance with zoning regulations. Act very cautiously on variances and re-zoning requests.

**Petso:** Proper planning, which I believe with the development of the land development code two years ago, that I was a part of. This planning has addressed the major concerns and helped to begin forming zoning areas that are harmonious to each other.

**Gunn:** I have been instrumental in realizing the new developments from my work on the planning and zoning board, by utilizing the land development code, which outlines sound development procedures. I'm pleased with such projects as the Barnett Bank and Technology Park.

**Beckham:** A great deal of desirable development has already been approved in our city and is currently in various stages of construction. By using the land-use plan and codes currently in effect, and working to fine-tune them, I believe we can maintain the atmosphere we all moved here for, while diversifying the tax base which is necessary to our city's future.

**Mahoney:** Carefully planned and managed development within Lake Mary can be of benefit to the existing residents. The industrial and commercial growth in the Interstate Four corridor can assume a significant portion of our tax burden and lighten the load for residents.

**4. How would you suggest the city find funds needed to provide adequate services?**

**Gunn:** Careful, conservative use of taxes, primarily from the large tax base that will be generated by new development.

**Duryea:** Responsible fiscal policy precludes that taxes should cover needed services. The question has arisen, What are needed services? What should we pay for them?

**Beckham:** Lake Mary is currently in a period of tremendous growth. As new developments are constructed a strain is placed on our resources and services without the benefit of an increased base for ad valorem taxes. If we combine the new revenues this source will provide



**Arthur "Buss" Petso**

The six-year resident of Lake Mary is single and has a degree in business from Rollins College.

Petso is an associate plant engineer for the McDonnell Douglas Corp. in Titusville.

The first term commissioner has also served two terms on the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board.

with aggressive spending controls, we should be capable of providing quality services without continuing to raise taxes.

**Mahoney:** More important than finding new sources of funds is the attitude that I will bring to office of "living within the means we already have."

**Joslin:** Control expenses first. Increase impact fees for new growth.

**Cruise:** As Lake Mary grows and strains are put on existing municipal services such as police and fire protection, our quality water supply and the maintenance and paving of our road network, additional funds will have to be found. Impact fees are one way new developments can help pay for themselves. I believe additional controlled commercial development will be necessary to provide adequate revenues. Residential development alone will not provide adequate revenue to fund required services.

**Webster:** We have a large industrial area between Interstate 4 and Lake Emma Road that in the future will give us a tax base that will help the city pave roads, build parks, put in street lights and still keep our taxes low.

**Morris:** The city has all the adequate funding mechanisms it needs. That is, if it acts responsibly with the taxpayers money.

**Fox:** At the present time the city has adequate funds to provide the required services if public funds are spent wisely.

**Petso:** Funds could be found in both the impact fee yearly review that was part of a study, which I pushed the commission to adopt in 1986, and federal grants the city has not pursued that may be in existence.

**Gunn:** Careful, conservative use of taxes, primarily from the large tax base that will be generated by new development.

**5. Where do you think the city's proposed city hall complex should be located?**

**Gunn:** Within the downtown district.

**Duryea:** I have no preference as long as the job is done responsibly with the least cost.

**Beckham:** I favor the site the city already owns on Rinehart Road. The costs associated with the site on Lake Mary Boulevard

**SEAT THREE**



**Penny Gunn**

Gunn is a part time teacher for the Seminole County School District, and has lived in Lake Mary for seven years.

She and her husband, Jeffery, have two children, Evan and Megan. She served on the board of adjustment in 1985 and on the planning and zoning board since that time.



**David Cruise**

Cruise has lived in Lake Mary with his wife, Beverly, and children, Christi and David Jr., since 1986.

Cruise has held appointments to the Alabama Highway Citizen's Commission and the Lake Mary Police Pension Board. He is also serving as chairman of the Lake Mary United States Constitution Celebration Committee.

will be exorbitant. The boulevard property will no doubt eventually be sold for professional office use and generate further growth to our tax base.

**Mahoney:** On the city owned property on Rinehart Road, the present commission is trying to build the city hall at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. I believe that it is highly unlikely that we will be able to purchase that property for \$624,000, as the commission has discussed. I believe that the final figure would be close to twice that amount (\$1,250,000) and this is just way too much money to spend on city hall.

**Joslin:** Downtown area

**Cruise:** From an economic point of view the city hall should be located on Rinehart Road. I believe this would save the taxpayers at least \$800,000 in land acquisition and legal costs (this property is already owned by the city). However, my concern is the lack of citizen input on this issue. We should poll the citizens to determine their feelings.

**Webster:** The corner of Lake Mary Road and Country Club Road where the new hall is proposed to be now was my third choice. If the commission wants to put it there I'm for it.

Two years ago I proposed the city take over the post office when they moved and use that land for the police department and build city hall between there and the fire department. My second choice was near where the Civic Improvement building is on Crystal Lake Road.

**Morris:** Both the Rinehart Road and the Country Club Road sites have merit. No site in residential areas should be considered. My preference is for the Country Club road site if, and only if I can be assured of total expenditures for a first phase of not more than \$1.5 million.

**Fox:** Several sites are available and should be considered. I am firmly against the present site and scope of the proposed complex.

**Petso:** Downtown, Downtown, as I see it is in the area of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue. If the complex is moved to Rinehart Road, as is suggested, we would lose it as an identity as a downtown city area. It would also take land that could be used in the future as both a public works department site and a recreational area.

I do believe the \$3.5 million or more to build a complex is unrealistic for a city with the

expected growth of ours, and if the city would have acted on the possible purchase of the land where the new Shoppe's of Lake Mary are located, it would have served well as both a municipal complex and focal point for the city.

**Gunn:** Within the downtown district.

**6. How would you rate the performance of city staff?**

**Gunn:** In working for the city on the planning and zoning commission I have met a staff always willing to work for me — there have been P&Z meetings when information wasn't available and we were told that the staff was too busy. I think the layout of city hall lends itself to an informal, unprofessional environment and increases the opportunity for poor productivity.

**Duryea:** They are doing the best they can do under the present leadership and circumstances.

**Beckham:** Staff is not currently able to function to optimum ability due to our facilities. I would like to see the commission provide positive and specific goals and sound leadership to staff. Any employee unable to respond should be terminated.

**Mahoney:** Given the recent allegations of wrongdoing in the public works department, and the building permits issued to build the duplexes in violation of city zoning, some poor marks are warranted. Other areas like finance, clerk, police and fire appear to be performing well.

**Joslin:** Seems okay on the surface.

**Cruise:** I have not had a professional working relationship with anyone in city hall. Therefore, at this point, I do not feel I am qualified to pass judgment. On a personal basis everyone has always been extremely helpful in solving problems which may arise.

**Webster:** The city staff has made some mistakes, but overall I think they're hard working and dedicated employees.

**Morris:** Your question is not fair in that you are lumping all phases of Lake Mary's government together. However, overall I think we have some problems. These problems are a lack of direction to the staff, management from the commission and a lack of strong, descriptive personnel policies.

Beyond that I reserve judgment until I have the opportunity to work with them.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Report: Waite, German Hostages To Be Ransomed Free Soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Syrian magazine said Saturday that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite "will be freed very soon in exchange for \$5 million," along with two West German hostages also held by pro-Iranian Moslem extremists.

The weekly Ash-Shiraa magazine, which broke the story about secret U.S. arms shipments to Iran last November, said a deal has been worked out between a Lebanese leader and the captors of Waite.

Waite, an envoy of the Anglican Church who was in Lebanon seeking the release of Western hostages, vanished Jan. 20 after he left his hotel in Moslem west Beirut to meet the kidnapers of some of the hostages.

"Waite will be freed very soon in exchange for \$5 million," Ash-Shiraa said in its latest edition. "A deal has been worked out between a Lebanese leader and Waite's captors."

### Contras Embrace Peace Pact

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed Contra rebels publicly embraced a regional peace plan signed by five Central American presidents but said they will not lay down their guns within 90 days as demanded by the accord.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero, following a meeting Friday with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, said the Nicaraguan rebels would keep their weapons until the presidents meet to review compliance with the accord. The meeting is to be held 150 days after Aug. 7, the day the pact was signed in Guatemala City.

"We would lay down our arms after 150 days, that is the (time of) presidential verification," Calero said. "The cease-fire is one thing and the laying down of arms is another."

Duarte hailed the Contras' acceptance of the plan as "another step in the peace process" and said he was making the same demands of rebels fighting in his country.

### New Gulf Convoy Sets Sail

KUWAIT (UPI) — Four re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers slipped away from the Al-Ahmedi port under U.S. Navy escort early Saturday for the 550-mile journey southeast to the Strait of Hormuz, shipping sources said.

The Bridgeton, which hit a mine and suffered minor damage on the initial convoy last month, the Gas King, Sea Isle City and Ocean City left the main Kuwaiti port about 4 a.m., the sources said.

They were escorted by the USS Kidd, a destroyer, and the frigates USS Crommelin and USS Klakring. The USS Guadalcanal, an amphibious assault ship, the cruiser USS Worden and the USS Jarrett, a frigate, were further south of the convoy, the sources said.

## Few Concessions Made In Japan Trade Talks

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce Bruce Smart said Friday a week of trade talks in Japan produced minimal progress on key disputes, but he predicted they would have a "favorable impact" on trade legislation pending in Congress.

After four days of talks with Japanese officials, Smart said movement on U.S. demands for more access to Japan's auto parts market and for participation in a major airport construction project was limited to "direction."

Still, Smart said, the few concessions obtained would give the Reagan administration new ammunition in its battle against protectionists in the trade legislation under consideration by Congress.

Tough trade bills have been

passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate, focusing on Japan's trade policies and its huge trade surplus with the United States — \$59 billion last year.

The only concrete progress reported in the talks was an agreement signed Tuesday aimed at easing U.S. complaints that Japanese automakers have unfairly locked out American suppliers from their auto parts purchases.

## ...Seats

Continued from page 1A

Two referendum questions on city charter amendments will also go before Lake Mary voters on election day.

One of the questions will ask voters to move the city's election day from Sept. 1, to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Nov. every year. This will put the Lake Mary election on the same day as the annual state election.

The second referendum question will decide whether the city will change its charter to adopt a stronger city manager form of government.

If the change is adopted the hybrid form of government the city now uses that splits the powers and duties of running the city will come to an end. Under the proposed charter revision the city manager will become responsible for the day to day running of the city.

## Zayre

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## ...Answers

Continued from page 6A

**Fox:** From fair to unsatisfactory. From my personal observation there seems to be zero management in city hall.

**Petso:** I think this is an item that only a qualified manager can assess. A commissioner that is only in city hall an average of six to eight hours-per-week should not judge personnel. This is the reason for the charter changes.

**Gunn:** I'm working for the city on the planning and zoning board. I have met a staff always willing to work for me. There have been planning and zoning meetings when information wasn't available. We were told the staff was too busy. I think the layout of city hall lends itself to informal, unprofessional environment and increases the opportunity for poor productivity.

**7. Do you think Lake Mary should have a stronger city manager form of government?**

**Gunn:** Yes. It would promote incentives for constructive productivity — also making the manager directly responsible for daily operations of the city.

**Duryea:** I think we should have a strong form of government and the city manager should be an important part of that.

**Beckham:** I favor the charter changes providing for a stronger city manager form of government because it increases accountability of the manager and gives staff a definitive line of management.

**Mahoney:** I am in favor of the charter amendment to provide for a city manager with more authority.

**Joslin:** Yes.

**Cruise:** Yes. Lake Mary needs a strong, professional city manager that has operational responsibility and city council accountability. This form of government also adds continuity during mayoral and council administration changes.

**Webster:** By all means. I also think Bob Norris has the potential to be a real good city manager.

**Morris:** Yes. The events of the past year prove unequivocally that our present hybrid form of government does not meet our needs.

**Fox:** In my opinion the present charter is adequate at this time. Charter change number two on the election ballot does little or nothing to change responsibility.

**Petso:** Yes. The earlier question being a prime example. I

want someone directly responsible, so that people can't point a finger and say he or she was supposed to do it, not me. One person the commission can ask why or why not things were done.

**Gunn:** Yes. It would promote incentives for constructive productivity. It would also make the city manager directly responsible for daily operations of the city.

**8. How would you change the way commission meetings are now run?**

**Gunn:** Only those items on the agenda that have presented their packages/material in full will be heard. Items to be tabled should be handled first in new business. Adequate information prior to meeting so commissioners can be fully prepared.

**Duryea:** We should limit the agenda and let the planning and zoning board and board of adjusters have more decision making power.

**Beckham:** By following procedures already in place we could shorten the meeting times. Any one wishing to be placed on the agenda must present all information to the staff by the Friday preceding the meeting date. If that procedure was strictly enforced there would be no discussion of issues which then required postponement until the commissioners could do the necessary research to vote.

**Mahoney:** The commission should only be hearing matters that cannot be handled at the staff level, and an item should be on the agenda only when the commission is ready to make a decision. We have a habit of discussing matters at length and then not making a decision on the matter. Being willing to make decisions without hiring time consuming and expensive studies will hurry things along.

**Joslin:** I favor only four commissioners with the mayor voting. We should hold a separate citizens night meeting to keep regular meetings shorter.

**Cruise:** I would encourage commissioners to prepare in advance enabling the commission to make quick, informed decisions and enabling termination of the meetings at a reasonable hour.

**Fox:** Place items of public interest and citizen participation

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL

Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987—7A

early on the agenda, limit commission debate and insist commissioners are prepared prior to items coming on the agenda.

If required hold more than two meetings a month and limit them to 11 p.m.

It is grossly unfair for citizens to spend their time waiting for items of interest to come up after routine reports and items that probably shouldn't be on the agenda.

**Petso:** I would try to have the commissioners hold workshop meetings, as I have tried to do in the past, so they would have the answers to any questions they have by the time of the formal voting meeting.

The idea of limiting citizens input is absurd. I know I'd want my say.

**Webster:** I think the city needs to become more professional and rely more on its staff. The city commission needs to make decisions, not draw up site plans.

**Morris:** Simple, change some of the commissioners. In the last election (1985), one of the key issues was the fact that city commission meetings often lasted until after midnight. In two years the situation has only gotten worse.

Primarily, the key problem is the commission tries to do all their own fact finding rather than delegate to staff. Either they don't trust staff or they don't think they are capable.

And secondly, some of the commissioners are simply indecisive.

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Peter Vidmar—8/23, 3:00-5:30 p.m.  
2506 S. French Ave., Sanford



Peter Vidmar—8/24, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
993 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park



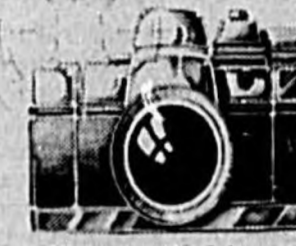
Rowdy Gaines—8/24, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
5031 W. Spacecoast Pkwy., Kissimmee



Peter Vidmar—8/25, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
4970 S. Florida Ave., Lakeland



Rowdy Gaines—8/25, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
5212 Silver Star Rd., Orlando



Rowdy Gaines—8/26, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
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# Road Work This Week

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

**1** State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**2** Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

**3** Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

**4** State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

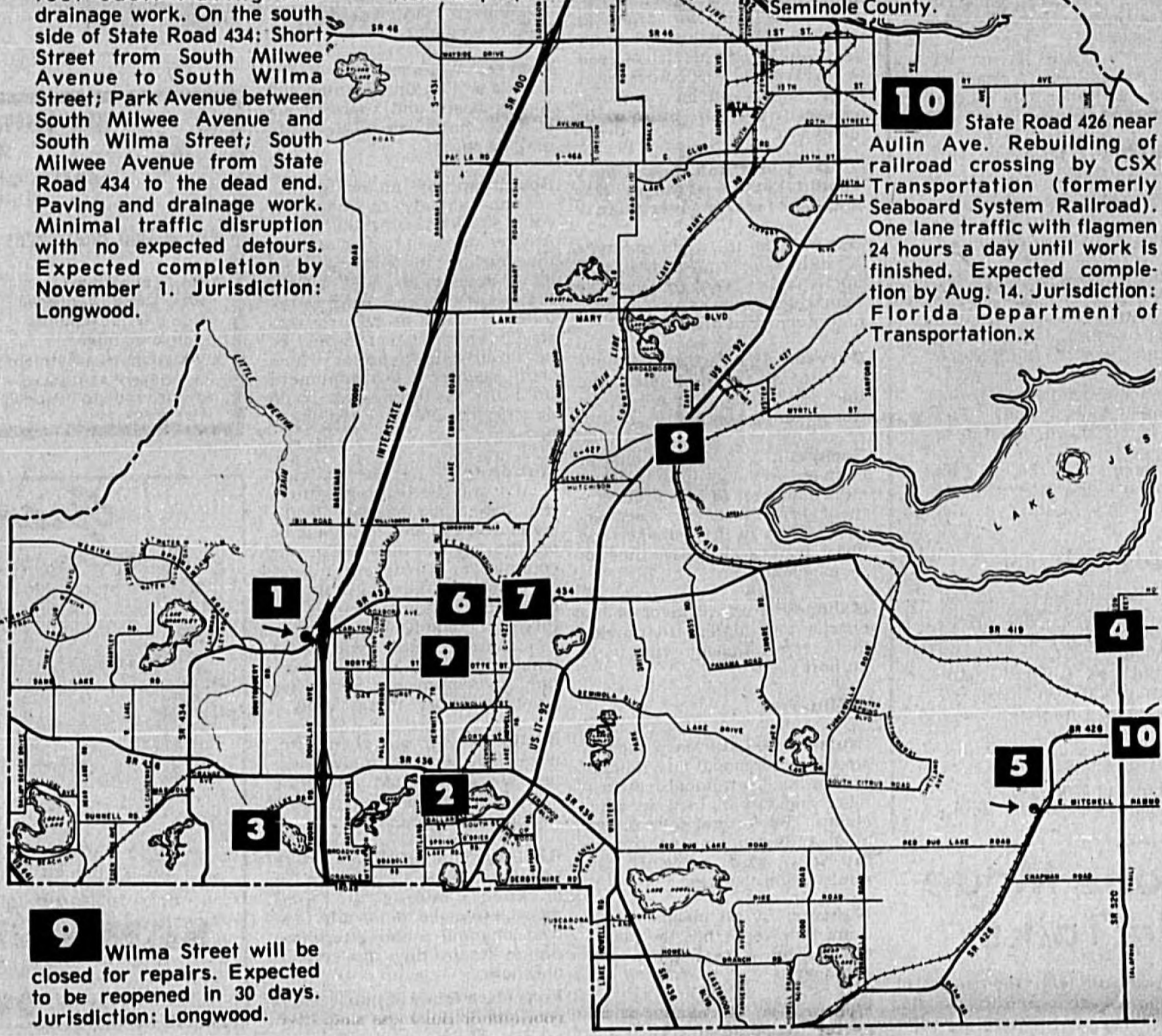
**5** State Road 426 in front of Oviedo High School. Constructing right and left turn lanes along the road. Periodic one lane traffic with flagmen not expected to greatly disrupt traffic in area. Expected completion by Sept 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**6** On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

**7** Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Work temporarily stopped for State Road 426 project, #5)

**8** The old section of County Road 427 from U.S. Highway 17-92 to the new section of County Road 427. Modifications will make section one-way for traffic going west from 17-92. The section will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday during construction. Expected completion by Aug. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**10** State Road 426 near Aulin Ave. Rebuilding of railroad crossing by CSX Transportation (formerly Seaboard System Railroad). One lane traffic with flagmen 24 hours a day until work is finished. Expected completion by Aug. 14. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.



**9** Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

# 'Sunshine' Invited To Party

## Staff And Wire Reports

A Seminole County man will post signs at a party he is throwing for fellow members of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, warning his colleagues they are in danger of breaking the law.

There's nothing illicit about parties, but Florida's Sunshine Law requires business of government agencies be conducted at public meetings announced in advance.

So the invitations to Walter Cummins Jr.'s party next weekend say, "I am informed that because of the 'Sunshine Law' no political discussion affecting (council) matters is permitted. But that should still leave us plenty to talk about."

Some council members aren't sure what that could be, however.

"The weather, I guess," said Lee Constantine of Altamonte Springs.

"What else do we have in common?" said Vera Carter of Orlando, who doesn't plan to attend. "The possibility of bringing up something that might be voted on is just too likely."

Cummins, a lawyer, commercial real estate manager and one of the newest members of the agency, said the party is also open to other friends. And the only reason he invited council members, he said, is to meet them in an informal setting.

But the invitations specifically state the party is for members of the development oversight panel.

"I don't think there's any intent to circumvent the Sunshine," said the council's executive director, Cliff Gullet, who plans to attend. "Perhaps the way he worded the invitation was misleading."

Gullet said council members have met at such informal gatherings as barbecues in the past, but he acknowledged the events were open to the public and advertised in advance.

"I would like you to come out, and you can monitor these clowns if you want to," he said.

## COMING EVENTS

### Narcotics Anonymous Meets At Grove Counseling Center

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### VFW, Auxillary To Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

### Czech Doctor To Speak

The Mental Health Assn. of Central Florida, the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital and Jewish Family Services will present Dr. Patricie Velemenski of Prague, Czechoslovakia on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28, in the auditorium of Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando. The program Thursday will be on Mental Health in the Family...Presented in Action, Not Words and will be 2½-3 hours long. There is no admission fee but reservations must be made by calling 843-1563 by Aug. 24. On Friday the two-hour seminar for mental health professionals on Family Therapy and Non-Verbal Techniques will be from noon to 2 p.m. with a registration fee of \$15, which includes lunch. Deadline for registration is Aug. 26.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Susan E. Charron  
John L. Sauls  
Linda L. Thomas  
Valerie J. Rebeck, DeBary  
Aida Farina, Deltona  
Gladys B. Spiker, Orange City

### DISCHARGES

Sanford: Oscar Coleman  
David Humphrey  
Donna L. Ricks and baby boy  
Willie Stevens  
Charles L. Yosi, Casselberry  
Deltona: Boyd H. Hinchliffe  
Gene A. Kieindorfer  
Marguerite E. Hilton, Fern Park

### BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Valerie J. Rebeck, DeBary — a baby girl  
Florida Hospital-Altamonte

July 8  
Maureen Peterson, Casselberry — baby girl

### August 3

Debra Reynolds, Deltona — baby girl  
Charlene Smith, Zellwood — baby girl

August 4  
Darlene Hallan, Geneva — baby girl

August 6  
Sharon Durkin, Longwood — baby boy  
Christine Raley, Winter Springs — baby boy

August 7  
Christine Artusa, Altamonte Springs — baby girl

August 8  
Julie Bolin, Longwood — baby girl  
Kellie Rinee Moore, Longwood — baby boy  
Lucile Thompson, Orlando — baby girl  
Stephine Tizzio, Winter Springs — baby girl

August 9  
Staci Mertz, Altamonte Springs — baby girl

August 10  
Susan Karrigan, Apopka — baby girl  
Rebecca Kremkau, DeBary — baby girl

August 11  
Orelia Martinez, Apopka — Jose Ramon Jr.

August 12  
Christine Ingram, Casselberry — baby boy  
Lis Wilson, Altamonte Springs — baby girl

August 13  
Gwen Fitzgerald, Orlando — baby girl

## School Board Considers Impact Fee Study

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board is scheduled to vote in September on whether it should study forcibly imposes impact fees on new area developments. The county commission can no longer ask builders to donate land or funds for building new schools.

The board listened to plans by Henderson, Young & Company Wednesday night to develop a mandatory impact fee to ensure companies help pay for the growth they help create. The Palm Harbor company also helped develop Seminole county's road impact fee plan.

Donations to the school system of land for school sites or \$200 for every multi-family and \$300 for single-family home built over past years have been asked from planned-unit developers by the county commission. The commission normally asked for these donations when considering their applications for rezoning.

In 1985 the Florida legislature said the county could not ask just developers of

major projects for donations, without asking the same thing from builders of smaller developments or private homes.

Because of the state ruling the school board is now studying the impact fees as an alternative in generating money to keep pace with growth.

School Board Chairman Joe Williams said each member of the board is doing an individual study of the fees. "We're looking at what procedures it would take to get this thing (fees) going," Williams said. He also said board members would use their collective findings along with information provided by consultant Randy Young to make a decision on how to implement the fees.

Young explained to the board that an interlocal agreement between the county and its seven municipalities must be signed before they can charge an impact fee on new development. "We need the county and the cities to understand our need to place the fees into a regular structure," Williams said. The board needs the legal footing it uses to collect fees to be on firmer ground, according to Williams.

Young suggested the fees be based on annually updated student projections over the next 20 years.

Williams said he didn't know if the board would accept Young's offer for his firm to complete a \$40,000 project for research into legal and technical considerations of getting the impact fees started in the county. The consultant said he could complete just the technical study for about \$24,000.

Robert W. Hughes, superintendent of Seminole County schools said he thought the consultants should come back later with more facts before the board committed to spending that much money.

Williams said one of the things he was most concerned about in not being able to ask for donations from developers like the board had previously done was losing valuable school sites. "One of our (school district) biggest expenses is acquiring property for new schools," Williams said. "It's really important to keep that procedure." Williams said the land the school board gets through donations is often gotten much less expensively than if the board buys it themselves.

## Crash Kills 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A helicopter carrying a noted photographer snapping pictures for an advertising agency plunged into a Potomac River channel Friday and sank, killing three people, including the photographer, officials said.

The craft, a Bell Ranger, was hovering about 100 yards from the waterfront when it apparently developed a mechanical problem, police said.

Divers were dispatched to the Washington Channel near the Francis Case Memorial Bridge, about half a mile from the

Washington Monument, police spokeswoman B.B. Young said.

The helicopter, which seats five, carried four people, police said.

The photographer, William Weems, 44, and his friend, Robert Joy, 45, were killed, Police Chief Maurice Turner said. Torey Hinkley, 24, who underwent emergency surgery at George Washington University Hospital, died several hours later, the advertising agency said.

## AREA DEATHS

### JOHN A. KAMRAD

Mr. John Anton Kamrad, 80, Prewatt Road, Geneva, died Friday at Better Living Center, Casselberry. Bora May 15, 1907 in Hungary, he moved to Geneva from Trenton, N.J. in 1976. He was a retired meat retailer. He was a charter member of the Rotary Club, Bordentown, N.J.,

and a charter member and former cellist for the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Survivors include a son, Dennis, Winter Park; sister, Lena Wolfe, Trenton; two grandchildren.

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

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Sept. 23	... Menu Planning	Sept. 24	... Menu Planning
Sept. 30	... Medication	Oct. 1	... Medication
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# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987-18

## Thompson Returns To Oviedo

Two days ago, Oviedo football coach Jack Blanton was frantically in search of a running back. Running backs had always been plentiful for the Lions as Charles "Pop" Bowers, Andrew Smith and Willie Gainey shouldered the offensive load for Oviedo.

Trouble began when the young Blanton was grooming as Gainey's replacement — Rodney Thompson — moved to South Carolina over the summer.

Blanton can breathe a sigh of relief, however. Thompson has moved back to Oviedo and will begin to practice with the team immediately. "It is just great to have him back," Blanton said of the speedy Thompson. "It is a big relief, and I can't tell you how happy I am to have him back."

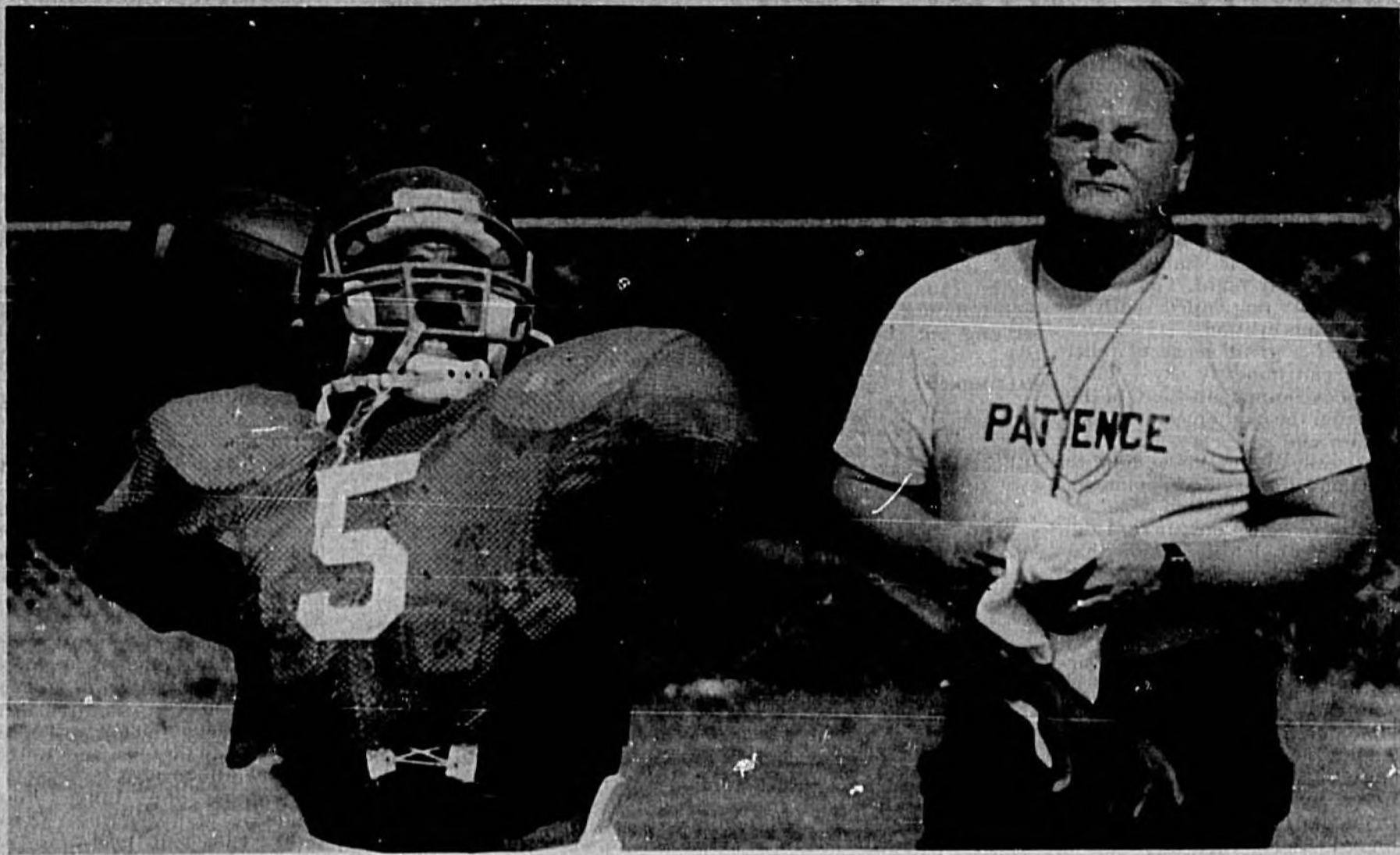
Last season, Thompson saw limited action as Gainey was Oviedo's running attack. But when Thompson did play, he showed signs of being an explosive back. "He is a fast kid, and he's really going to help out our ground game," Blanton said. "He can also run in traffic."

Blanton did say, however, that a starting job will not be handed to Thompson on a silver platter. "He's going to have to earn it," Blanton said. "A lot of other guys have been running the ball, and he's going to have to fight for a starting job."

Last season, the Lions were a team that had a strong defensive unit. Blanton said that he feels as though this year's squad should also be very good. "I think that we have a lot of aggressive kids," Blanton said. "We should be a good defensive team."

The defensive line will be led by veteran tackles Emery Sneed and Andy Palmer. "Emery and Andy both did a heck of a job for us last year," Blanton said. "We should be strong in the middle defensively." Mike Lee will also be seeing a lot of time at tackle.

— Scott Sander



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Patient' Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon watches wishbone quarterback Clint Johnson zero in on his receiver.

## Almon Excited — Ziess Seeks Tackle

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley Coach Fred Almon said two things went very well for his team the past week.

"These have been the best two-a-day practices since I have been here," the third-year coach said. "These kids are really working their tails off, and I think that it will show once the season starts."

And the other?  
Almon said that he has been particularly impressed with halfback Johnnie Griffin. "Johnnie has run the ball very well," Almon said of Griffin, a starter last year. "He is a very fast kid, and I think that he could be our big-play man this season."

### Football

Blanton also said that he has been enthused with the play of quarterbacks Clint Johnson and Scott Meredith. "They have both run the wishbone very well," Almon said. "Both of them will be seeing a lot of action."

The Patriots were a team that was up and down defensively last season. Almon said that he thinks this could be the strongest defensive team that he has had. "I think that we will be tough," Almon said. "We have got some kids that have a lot of guts, and they also have a lot of ability."

The Patriot defensive will be

led by linebackers Mike Bruno and John Hornbeck. The hardest hitting Patriot is safety Jeff Stanphill. "Jeff can really tag you," Almon said. "And our linebackers have been hitting hard so far."

While Almon has his defense pretty well set, Seminole defensive coordinator Bill Ziess is looking for a tackle to pair with returnee John Starkey and defensive ends Ardine Daniels and Paul Newell.

Seminole has its starting secondary and starting linebackers returning. The only question mark that Seminole has defensively is its defensive line.

"We have a few openings right now," Seminole defensive coordinator Bill Ziess said. "We

have got quite a few kids fighting for a few positions."

Ziess said that Pat Dougherty, Ralph Hardy, Sean Roberts, and Jimmy Weeley are all competing for the two positions.

"Our defense has looked strong so far," Ziess added. "We have a lot of kids coming back, and I think that once we get two tackles, the continuity will be established."

Offensively, Coach Roger Beathard said that Jerry Governal will be the 'Noles utility man. "He'll be playing quarterback, split end, and flanker," Beathard said. "He'll be seeing a lot of action at several different positions. He is doing a great job."

## Lyman Runners Return Strong Trio

By Chris Flater  
Herald Sports Writer

The annual Seminole Summer Cross Country Jam-boree, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 5 at Seminole Community College, will give the Seminole Athletic Conference coaches a preseason look at a 1987 season that could be the most competitive in years for county teams.

On the boys side, Lyman, Lake Mary and Lake Howell all have strong returning runners and are looking for some good newcomers to solidify their chances. All three teams have won conference championships in the past three years.

Lyman, defending SAC champion, returns three of its top five in Nick Radkewich, Teddy Mitchell and Darren Marshall. The Greyhounds of coach Fred Finke

won the SAC in impressive fashion a year ago as Robin Rogers and Radkewich finished 1-2 in the meet and Mitchell was not far behind.

Lake Mary, which won the Five Star Conference championship and finished fourth in the state three years ago, has its top two runners returning in Brad Smith and Eric Peterson and coach Mark McGee said a new transfer from Kentucky will also make the Rams stronger. Lake Mary will host the 1987 season's first meet, the Lake Mary Opener, on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Lake Howell, the SAC champion in the inaugural year of the conference, has three of its top five returning from last year's team in Kavan Howell, Luis Caban and Jason Springhart. The Silver Hawks also had a

### Cross Country

strong junior varsity squad last season.

"Us, Lyman and Lake Howell all have at least three strong runners and are now looking to complete our teams the best way possible," McGee said. "I think we all have a shot at the conference while the three of us along with Oak Ridge and Winter Park will be fighting it out in the district."

Seminole High, which will be coached by Ken Brauman this season, also has some strong returning runners led by Jason Kaiser, Rufaro Mantipano, Joe Peoples, John Herberger, Brent Posey and middle school mile

(5:05) champion freshman Dalvin Davis. The key for the Tribe will be getting the numbers for a strong seven on varsity. David Johnson, a two-year letterman, has bad knees and will not be available this year. He will concentrate on swimming.

"Some of the kids will run in the jamboree. It won't be required," Brauman said. "But we will officially open the next week at Lake Mary (Sept. 12)."

Lake Brantley ran a team of mostly inexperienced people a year ago but coach Charlie Harris hopes to have the Patriots ready to move up in '87 with some promising returning runners. Brantley also had some strong junior varsity runners last season.

Cross Country has not been a strong suit at Oviedo High as the

Lions usually have the smallest of the six county teams.

In girls cross country, most of the remnants of the Lake Howell dynasty are gone, but coach Tom Hammontree is still around and he again has a team that will contend for many championships in 1987.

The Lady Hawks, defending Class 4A State Cross Country Champions, lost three of their top five runners from a year ago but return four members of the championship squad including senior Bonnie Oliver and juniors Jenny Bolt, Tammy Bolt and Michelle Lee.

Hammontree has also built a strong junior varsity program at Lake Howell and that should help the Lady Hawks in '87. Lake Howell enters the new

See RUNNERS, Page 3B

## Molitor Hits 36; Giants Acquire Pirate Reuschel

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Paul Molitor, the Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter who has hit in 38 straight games, said knowing Joe DiMaggio's legendary mark is still far off helps relieve the pressure.

DiMaggio was the last American League player to put together a streak longer than Molitor's. The Hall of Famer set the major-league record by hitting in 58 consecutive games in 1941.

Molitor extended his streak to 38 Friday night with a leadoff double in the fourth inning of the Brewers' 3-0 victory over Kansas City.

In other news Friday, Rick Reuschel, acquired by the San Francisco Giants Friday to help stave off Cincinnati and Houston in the National League West, is scheduled to start Monday at Philadelphia.

The Pittsburgh Pirates traded the 38-year-old right-hander for relievers Jeff Robinson and minor leaguer Scott Medvin.

"We've been trying to get Reuschel, and now we're entering a 40-game season with basically three teams tied for first," Giants General Manager Al Rosen said. "We were reluctant to give up the young talent, but we felt we needed pitching in order to win this year."



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

### 'Hall' Nominees Needed

Buddy Lake, left, and Emma Spencer swung into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame in 1983-84. Lake was a standout baseball player in his heyday while Spencer was a top tennis performer. The sports hall is requesting nominations be sent to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box C C, Sanford, 32772-0868 by the Sept. 15 deadline. Nominees must have lived in the county three years; made an outstanding contribution as a player, coach, administrator or fan; be at least 21 years of age.

## Exhausted Buccaneers Confront Battered Jets

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New York Jets, young teams that need a doctor more than they need a victory, meet Saturday night in an NFL exhibition game.

The Buccaneers have just completed a grueling summer camp as new coach Ray Perkins instituted three-per-day practices under a relentless Florida sun. Of 75 players on the roster, 24 missed practice Wednesday because of injuries or exhaustion. Five players overheated on Tuesday and needed I.V. for replacement of fluids.

"We've got bunches of people banged up," says Perkins, who will start veteran Steve DeBerg at quarterback and play rookie Vinny Testaverde a half. "I'm glad the three-a-day workouts are over, I'm as glad as the players are."

Testaverde's pro debut featured three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter last week as the Buccaneers dropped a 31-30 decision to Cincinnati. Tampa Bay picked up free agent wide receiver Eric Hodges Thursday to give Testaverde another target, but running back James Wilder, wide receiver Gerald Carter and tackle Ron Heller will sit out Saturday's

### Football

game. The Jets, who played erratically last week in a 13-10 triumph against Philadelphia, make the Buccaneers look healthy by comparison. Nose tackle Joe Klecko won't be back until November due to knee surgery and defensive end Marty Lyons, linebacker Lance Mehl and tackle Reggie McElroy are on injured reserve. Safety Lester Lyles is the latest casualty, out three to four weeks with a chipped fractured ankle.

Ken O'Brien, the NFL's premier quarterback for the first 10 weeks last season before a slump that forced him to the bench, will open against Tampa Bay and play 1 1/2 quarters. Pat Ryan will replace O'Brien and play until the end of the third period, with rookies Bill Ransdell and David Norrie splitting time in the final quarter.

"I still don't know what went wrong with our passing game at the end of the year," said Jets' receiver Al Toon, "but this is a new season. Hopefully, the players here who have been around for a while can step in and show some leadership with all the injuries."

## Super Look: Rams, Pats For 1987-88

By Joel Sherman  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — One is a quiet gentleman from the southwest whose brief answers speak more of his modesty than his intellect. The other is an effusive Californian, who ranks John Madden among his best friends and lengthy explanations among his habits.

And, though thin Raymond Berry and plump John Robinson share few similarities, the prediction here is they both will be able to say this: "I coached in Super Bowl XXII in San Diego, Jan. 31, 1988."

However, only Robinson, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, will be able to say he won Super Bowl XXII as the NFC again proves its dominance with a different team winning the NFL title for the fourth straight year.

Berry, coach of the Patriots, and Robinson share another similarity — their coaching skills have been overlooked.

Forget that the Rams have not been to a Super Bowl in Robinson's four years and consider this: they have reached the playoffs every year in that span with a different starting quarterback and somehow Robinson got his team to the NFC championship game in 1985 with Dieter Brock at quarterback.

Robinson has succeeded thanks to a conservative premise — Eric Dickerson's running and tough defense. This year, though, add a new piece to the puzzle. Jim Everett starts his first full season at quarterback.

"In Jim Everett, we feel we have solved our quarterback problems for at least the next decade," Robinson said.

Everett was the third player selected in 1986 by Houston, failed to come to terms and was traded to Los Angeles after the season began. He started the final five games and hinted at his brilliance.

The Rams brought over Ernie Zampese, a key figure in getting Air Coryell to fly in San Diego, to run their offense. The Chargers' attack was at its best when Chuck Muncie's running complemented a lethal passing game. Thus, Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher three of the last four seasons, should only enhance Zampese's theories and Everett's progress.

Robinson has been criticized for his stuffy offensive approach. All he has done is lean on his team's strength — Dickerson. Don Shula suffered under the conservative label for years, banking on running and defense to win two Super Bowls with Miami.

Shula also figured out a way to accomplish great things with a mediocre quarterback — reaching the Super Bowl with David Woodley. But the perception of Shula being conservative disappeared with the appearance of a talented quarterback, Dan Marino. With Everett, expect the view of Robinson to change.

Berry also appears to have a conservative style. But in his 2 1/4 seasons, he has demonstrated a flair for the unexpected. His players like that, but what they appreciate most has been his unselfish nature. He pours credit on his players and never criticizes them in public.

Consider the adversity the Patriots overcame last year. They had been embarrassed in the previous season's Super Bowl, a few days after that a drug scandal broke that ensnared several players, two of the team's spiritual leaders — John Hannah and Julius Adams — retired and injuries knocked out such key cogs as Andre Tippett, Steve Nelson and Steve Moore. Add to that a history of failing to overcome its problems.

Sull, New England won the AFC East. The main reason, though he would never say so, was Berry.

"Raymond Berry is the kind of guy people like to play for," said backup quarterback Steve Grogan, whom Berry lets call the plays. "People think because he doesn't say much he doesn't know what's going on. It's just that he prepares us so well during the week, he doesn't need to say much on game day. This team feels it can win a world championship."

To do that, New England must turn around its woeful rushing game.

For the Rams to reach the Super Bowl, they need to avoid traveling during the playoffs — long their postseason downfall. If the Rams are forced to pack

See PICKS, Page 4B

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results table with columns for game, location, score, and time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results table with columns for game, location, score, and time.

LEADERS

Table listing batting and pitching leaders for National League and American League.

RAINES GAUGE

Table showing rain gauge data for various games, including games played, hits, runs, and errors.

Fans Overwhelm Molitor After 36th

A.L. Baseball

United Press International Milwaukee fans, unlike recent American League pitchers, managed to overwhelm Paul Molitor.

With the Brewers returning home after a road trip, Molitor extended his hitting streak to 36 games, doubling to lead off the fourth inning of the Brewers 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday night.

"I felt a great sense of relief and I can honestly say I felt a few goosebumps out there in the way that the ovation continued," Molitor said.

"I really didn't know how to react as far as trying to acknowledge that I appreciated what the fans were doing out there. I did tip my hat to let them know that to have their support really meant a lot to me."

The Brewers designated hitter drove a 1-2 pitch from starter Danny Jackson, 6-15, to the gap in right-center for his only hit in three at-bats.

Molitor's hitting streak is the longest in the major leagues since Pete Rose hit in 44 consecutive games in 1978.

Len Barker, 2-0, allowed no runs on four hits in 6 1-3 innings for the victory, his second over the Royals, Barker, who began the season in the minors after being signed as a free agent, struck out three and walked two in his longest major-league stint of the season.

Chuck Crim pitched 2 2-3 innings for his fifth save.

A.L. Baseball

Mariners..... 3 Orioles..... 2 At Seattle, John Moses and Phil Bradley homered and Mike Moore hurled a club-record fifth straight complete game.

BALTIMORE SEATTLE table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Valle (1). E—Reynolds, Moore, Quinones. DP—Baltimore 1, Seattle 2. LOB—Baltimore 4, Seattle 10.

Red Sox..... 11 Twins..... 3 At Boston, Wes Gardner recorded the Red Sox' first save in nearly two months.

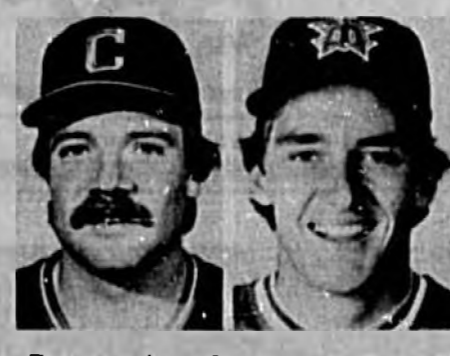
MINNESOTA BOSTON table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Evans (1). E—Viola, Newman. DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Minnesota 9, Boston 7.

White Sox..... 5 Rangers..... 5 At Arlington, Texas, rookie Bill Long struck out a career-high nine and Greg Walker doubled home two runs in a four-run sixth inning.

NEW YORK OAKLAND table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Griffin (1). E—Velarde 2, DP—Oakland 2, LOB—New York 3, Oakland 4.



Brewer Len Barker, left, and Mariner Mike Moore were the pitching heroes for their winning ball clubs Friday night.

Angels..... 3 Blue Jays..... 1 At Anaheim, Calif., Devon White and Tony Armas delivered solo home runs off Phil Niekro in the sixth inning.

TORONTO CALIFORNIA table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — White (10). DP—Toronto 1, California 1. LOB—Toronto 6, California 5.

Indians..... 12-8 Tigers..... 4-3 In Cleveland, rookie right-hander John Farrell pitched a six-inning and Carmen Castillo capped a three-run fifth inning with a two-run single.

DETROIT CLEVELAND table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Leonard (4). E—Leonard, Raines. DP—San Francisco 2, Montreal 1.

Braves..... 5 Pirates..... 4 At Atlanta, Gerald Perry singled home Albert Hall from second with two out in the seventh and Dale Murphy belted his 300th career home run to carry the Braves.

PITTSBURGH ATLANTA table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Giants Ride Leonard Blast Into First Place

N.L. Baseball

United Press International The San Francisco Giants have acquired more help for the stretch run, even though Friday night they appeared to need none.

Jeffrey Leonard slammed a three-run homer in the first inning to move the Giants into sole possession of first place in the National League West with a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The victory came after the Giants landed veteran right-hander Rick Reuschel from the Pittsburgh Pirates, the latest in a series of deals the club has engineered for their pennant drive.

The Giants, who have won 11 of their last 15 games, hold a one-game lead over the Reds and a 1 1/2 game lead over the Astros.

"I know one thing," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said. "This team has improved tremendously since the start of the season. We had a good team when the year began, and now we have a better team."

SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Leonard (4). E—Leonard, Raines. DP—San Francisco 2, Montreal 1.

Phillies..... 3-7 Dodgers..... 1-3 At Philadelphia, Milt Thompson tied an NL record with his fourth straight game-winning RBI.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

N.L. Baseball

SAN DIEGO NEW YORK table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Santiago (1). E—Backman. DP—San Diego 3, New York 2.

Cubs..... 7 Astros..... 5 At Chicago, Andre Dawson slammed his 39th and 40th homers of the season to help the Cubs snap Houston's winning streak at seven games.

HOUSTON CHICAGO table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Dernier (4). E—Sandsberg, Durham. DP—Chicago 2, LOB—Houston 14.

Phillies..... 3-7 Dodgers..... 1-3 At Philadelphia, Milt Thompson tied an NL record with his fourth straight game-winning RBI.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Thompson (1). E—Sax, Samuel. DP—Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 2.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Ceberio, 19, Plays Beyond His Years

Jai-alai

Not too many 19-year-olds can compete with the feature players at Fern Park's Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton.

Andres Ceberio, however, is not your normal 19-year-old. Ceberio, who learned the game from his famous father of the same name, is in his second season of jai-alai.

Jai-alai

when you make a good play. It is the best feeling," Ceberio said. "I know I have a lot to learn but when the help of the more experienced players and the player manager, I feel I have a shot at fulfilling my dream, which is to be one of the best."

This year, Ceberio is having a fine sophomore season. He has 53 wins, 66 places and 73 shows for a 417 in-the-money percentage in 460 games.

Jai-alai

and 4 were spread out among the roster with only Olea and Zugaza winning three apiece.

FEATURES — The Game 12 Feature Singles was dominated by three players who won eight of the nine contests.

Jai-alai

and 4 were spread out among the roster with only Olea and Zugaza winning three apiece.

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Lindeman (4). DP—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3.

Jai-alai

and 4 were spread out among the roster with only Olea and Zugaza winning three apiece.

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI table with columns for player, ab, r, h, b, i.

Game-winning RBI — Lindeman (4). DP—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3.





SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

SCOREBOARD: UP/GENERAL SERVICES
TV/RADIO: WEEKEND LEASERS
TELEVISION: 7:30 p.m. - ESPN, IHRA Northern Nationals

BASEBALL: Senior World Series

Friday's result:
Athen. Ohio 1, Montreal, Hawaii 5
Satterley's game: Tampa Bay vs. Athen. Ohio, 1 p.m.

DEALS

DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions
Baseball: Los Angeles - Placed outfielder Mike Marshall on the 15-day disabled list

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
CASE NO. 87-3747-C-19-L

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Stormwater from:
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 815 W. LAKE BRANTLEY, LONGWOOD, FL 32712

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-64 GENERAL PLANNING CONSULTANT SERVICES
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Compellive Negotiation Act, F.S. 287.055

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-645 CONSULTING SERVICES FOR PEOPLEMOVER SYSTEM
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Compellive Negotiation Act, F.S. 287.055

LEGAL NOTICE

are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners or members of the Selection Committee. All contacts must be channeled through the Office of Purchasing.

JAI-ALAI

JAI-ALAI: All Orlando Systems
Friday Night Results
1st 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
2nd 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL: Exhibitions Headlines
American Conference East
W L T Pct. PF PA
NY Jets 1 0 0 1.000 10 10

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FREIDA G. TAYLOR a/k/a FREIDA G. HEDGOLIN
a/k/a FREIDA G. HEDGOLIN, RFM ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida corporation, and JOHN DOE, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MARYLYN L. JACKSON AND REBECCA L. JACKSON, HIS WIFE, WESTLAKE MANOR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., MARYLYN L. JACKSON, DEFENDANTS.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Compellive Negotiation Act, F.S. 287.055

DOGS

DOG RACING: At Seminole Park
Friday Night's Results
1st - 5:15, D: 31.02
2nd - 5:30, D: 31.02

RACING

AUTO RACING: Beach 15 Qualifiers
BRITTON, Tenn. (UPI) - Top 15 qualifiers for Saturday's Beach 300 NASCAR race at Bristol International Raceway, including driver, make of car and qualifying speed.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL: Minor League Results
Southern League
Savannah's game: Greenville of 21 ends, 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of World Mortgage Company of Number 407 Wekiva Springs Rd., Ste. 101, in the City of Longwood, Florida, intends to register the name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 1325 East Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BLUE TOP RENTALS, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 348 San Miguel Ct., Winter Springs, Fla. 32708 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ASSISIGNMENTS BY DANALEA, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of JUST NAILS, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 531 W. Springdale Way, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BLIND STYLE, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 1290 Dunhill Drive, Longwood, FL 32750.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
PROCEEDING TO MICHAEL FITZGERALD AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Residence Unknown
You are hereby notified that a petition for adoption of your minor child was filed in Circuit Court on July 16, 1987, by Daniel and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the petitioner's attorney, whose name and address is R. L. Russell, Russell & Hull, P.A., 330 North Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before September 3, 1987; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 531 W. Springdale Way, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BLIND STYLE, 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.

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WINTER PARK - After Hours 678-5248  
WINTER PARK - After Hours

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO REGGIE GENE PERKINS whose address, residence, domicile and whereabouts are unknown...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that Heathrow Land and Development Corporation is engaged in business at 258 International Parkway...

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Section 86.09, Florida Statutes...

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 951, Casselberry, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5430 Lulu Ave., Sanford, FL 32773...

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that Heathrow Land and Development Corporation is engaged in business at 258 International Parkway...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that Heathrow Land and Development Corporation is engaged in business at 258 International Parkway...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1405-CA-44-K...

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71—Help Wanted

71—Help Wanted

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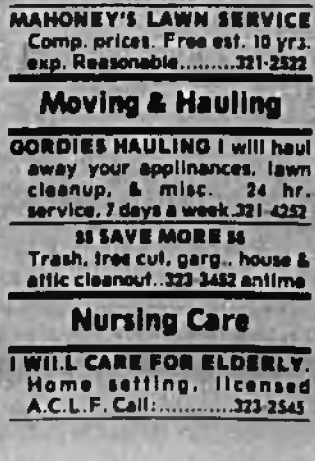
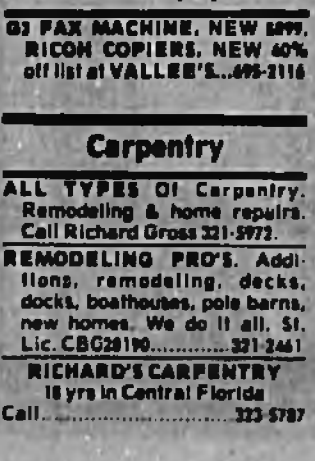
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## How Does The Lommerse Garden Grow? Very Well, Thank You, With Pretty Maidens All In A Row

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

How does the Lommerse garden grow?

Very well, thank you. And so has their crop of four youngsters, who at ages 22 through 30 are still at home and have their green thumbs immersed in the family plant business in Sanford.

Things have changed a bit over the years since 1961 when Irene and John Lommerse began mixing soil in their carport to pot a few plants and branch out in their own business, which now consists of 21 greenhouses on 15 acres of property. The land was bought over the years as various plots surrounding their original homestead became available.

Their roots are firmly in the agriculture business. As a 10-year-old in Michigan, Mrs. Lommerse began harvesting tomatoes and potatoes for 15 cents an hour with the money going to help support her family including three sisters and a brother.

In the meantime, Lommerse, a native of Holland was in his homeland

cultivating bulbs — tulips, gladiolas and hyacinths, until at age 28 he and other members of his family moved to Michigan to become involved in farming there.

The Lommerse met at their workplace, a Catholic convent, where she was a housekeeper and he drove a truck and dealt with produce.

When Lommerse asked for a first date, his future wife turned him down, saying she wasn't interested in seeing a weekend ice show. Lommerse persisted and tried, but failed to get tickets for the show. He told Mrs. Lommerse that he couldn't get tickets and she said, "Oh, good!" He retorted, "I got them for next weekend," and their fate as a couple was sealed. They have been married 32 years.

After just over eight years in Michigan, in 1957, Lommerse decided to move to Florida to get away from the cold. It was -10 degrees when they left to arrive to a balmy climate of 80 degrees. There was no turning back. Lommerse got a job with the Kirchoff gladiolas farm in Seminole County.

By 1961 when the Lommerse began developing their own business, which today produces annuals, vegetables, and hanging baskets of ferns, ivy and other greenery, they had begun rearing a family.

Mrs. Lommerse said she wanted to be close at hand for her children: Virginia, 30; Frances, 28; Annette, 27, and John Robert, 22, as they were growing up. She would take them into the greenhouses with her as she worked. When the children were attending All Souls School and Seminole High School, Mrs. Lommerse said she was always there when they got home.

People who would visit the family's Dutch Mill Nursery when the Lommerse children were young would ask, "Is this a plant nursery or a kids' nursery?" Virginia said.

Mrs. Lommerse was sewing seeds of family closeness, which still links her family together, both in their living arrangements and work.

Today the four Lommerse children, all single, live together in the family's original home. Mom and Dad

have moved into Mom's dream house, next door, which she designed.

The six Lommerse work together seven days a week, with each performing a variety of functions that keep their business growing. And each evening they have dinner together with Mrs. Lommerse supervising the meal at her home.

"I was born into it," John Robert said of the business. "I enjoy it. It's the satisfaction of planting something and watching it grow and knowing it's going to be planted in somebody's yard and make their yard pretty too."

Besides, the pay is good, and the job is better than others, said John Robert, who in December expects to have earned a bachelor's of arts degree in business management at the University of Central Florida.

Virginia echoed his feelings about the quality of the job and the pay. "I like it. I love it," she said. "You've got to like it to be in this business. The hours are long and sometimes it's hot. This is a no air conditioner job. I can't stand the indoors."

Frances says for her the work is a habit. "There's nothing you can do about it. We grew up in it. I can't stand to be away." And even when she wants to get away from it all she just goes into the yard and plants some greenery.

"If we went out for jobs, they'd be no better. We make our own decisions and live by them," Annette said.

"If one of us does something wrong the others converge on them," Virginia said.

"It's give and take and it's fun, or we wouldn't do it," Annette said.

"We have to have a good sense of humor," Frances said.

The Lommerse say that their strong link to All Souls Catholic Church has helped strengthen their family ties and Lommerse said he comes from a close knit family background as does his wife.

"We kept the family together the Christian way and gave them what we thought they needed," Lommerse said. "They are like friends to us."

The children say their fa-



Irene and John Lommerse in greenhouse



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

The nursery business is strictly a family affair for the Lommerse family, from left, Annette and Frances, standing, Virginia,

parents Irene and John, and son John Robert.

ther is their "figurehead," the president of the business, but he said, "I'm not even boss. I've got four bosses," referring to his wife and three daughters.

Mrs. Lommerse said, "I'm not ready to quit, I love it! I wouldn't do anything else. This is what keeps me alive. Raising plants is like raising kids. Either you do a hell of a good job or a bad job."

"I was determined to be home for my kids. When they would come home from school they'd say, 'Hi, Mom!' and told me about school. I was there to answer their questions and they never held anything back. I'm very, very pleased to have my kids close. It surprises you when you see very many people have problems."

Mrs. Lommerse loves roses

and orchids and also has a huge, 20-year-old staghorn fern. However, she said, she isn't very interested in houseplants. "After you water plants all day you don't want to have to water them in the house, she said."

The Lommerse say they do like to drive around Central Florida to see their plants which are part of the scene at Disney World/EPCOT, as well as at Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital and many other commercial and private sites.

If the plants aren't thriving, or aren't arranged to suit, Frances said, "God, I wish I could do it." (take care of them.)

The Lommerse children like to stick close to home but Lommerse said he would like

See GARDEN, 3C



Randy Morris talks about art festival:...

By Alberta Mason  
UCF Intern

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is shaping up to be perhaps the grandest multi-media fine arts event ever to take place in Central Florida and growing along with it is a resurgence of that old-time community spirit that is bound to make it happen.

The Festival, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 24 and 25 on the lush grounds of the Raquet Club of Heathrow, is primarily being sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. However, the list of community supporters and underwriters for the event grows daily and is beginning to read like the "Who's Who" of Central Florida civic groups, corporations and media. Some major sponsors include Financial Security Corporation of America, Hardy-Lieb Developers, Primera, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, WOFL-TV and JOY-FM.

But input and involvement from the community as a whole are exactly what the festival's organizers are looking for and "reaching out to every aspect of the community" was an integral part of their master plan from its very inception.

"This is a regional event," said festival chairman, Randy Morris, "especially designed with the artist and public in mind...we believe

that this festival will be the premier event in Central Florida and the tremendous outpouring of help the chamber has been receiving from everywhere in the community is what's going to make it so."

Morris, who lives in Lake Mary with his wife, Laura, and month-old son, Ryan David, has long envisioned such a fine arts exhibition in the Lake Mary area. "The north end of Seminole County is a unique and special place," said the 32-year-old Morris. "...it's one of the few unspoiled places in the county." Another thing Morris considers favorable to the festival's social climate is the fact that Seminole County is the "sixth most affluent county in the state." Thus, says Morris, "...the time and place is right and if all goes as anticipated with this festival we're going to put Seminole County on the cultural map."

And judging from the layout design of the festival's site, the Chamber and its host of supporters are using every natural advantage of the award-winning, 23-acre Heathrow complex to gain such cultural recognition. Artists' exhibits, which will include paintings, exemplary photography, sculpture and non-utilitarian crafts, will be roomily scattered along the rolling hills surrounding one side of the lake. Morris promises plenty of elbow room for strolling and viewing

these exhibits.

No aesthetic sensitivity will be left untouched. Also in the plans are provisions for the performing arts. At least three stages will be built in strategic settings on the grounds for dance and musical performances. The festival's six-member volunteer entertainment committee has already lined up a stellar array of talent which includes a well-known ballet company (whose name is to be announced at a later date), the Florida Symphony, the Orlando Jazz Society, several nationally and locally-known jazz, blues and classical musicians, as well as students from the music departments of the University of Central Florida and Rollins College. However, the talent search for "high-calibre performing artists" is still underway and Morris expects that many more names will be added to the list before too long.

And to further musically punctuate the visual fine arts, chamber music, flute solos and other auditory enchantments will emanate from here and there under the trees as festival-goers casually walk the exhibits.

In keeping with the organizers' quest for a total community appeal, children are also a major part of this "celebration of the arts." Although some children's art has been previously selected for display at the show by the applications and



Photos by Alberta Mason

...The time and place is right!

screening committee, children who accompany their parents to the two-day event will be able to participate while there. A tent pavilion capable of accommodating 30 children at any one time will be staffed by volunteers from the Crealde Art Center in Winter Park. There children will receive structured art lessons and may submit their work for formal judging in a planned art contest or take it home with them.

Organizers are also hopeful of enlisting the involvement of popular local attractions and having favorite costumed characters, clowns and mimes to mingle with the crowd to entertain and delight both adults and children.

And, of course, no festival would be complete without food and drink. Even the food fare mirrors the community-minded spirit which is the guiding force of all planning. Morris describes the palate portion of the happening as a "champagne and caviar-Coke and hot dog" affair. "The committee handling our concessions is working toward providing a combination of traditional American food as well as the popular ethnic varieties," said Morris.

For those who associate art festivals with crowded downtown streets, traffic and pedestrian

See ART, 3C

# Woman Is All Torn Up Over Husband's Tattered Clothes



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** In your column in the Niles Daily Times, you said, "No one has the right to dispose of another person's property." That is what my husband and I have been discussing in reference to his clothing.

I think I should dispose of his clothing when it's tattered and torn, and my husband feels that I have no right to do this. Let me go further and explain that he never throws anything away — he will wear trousers that require a safety pin to keep the fly together, and shirts with holes in them. I should add that he dresses this way only around the house and yard; When he goes anywhere, he looks nice and neat.

I don't think he should look like a slob while working around the house and yard. (Sometimes our friends casually stop by.) He contends that he's "comfortable," and should be able to wear whatever he wants to wear — and dispose of it when he wants to. I told him that if Abby agrees with him, I will never toss out a thing of his again.

**MRS F. IN NILES, OHIO**

**DEAR MRS. F:** If your husband wants to wear torn shirts around the house and yard, back off. But trousers with a safety pin to keep the fly together — never! It's an open or shut case.

surprise to anyone.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for your letter in The Arizona Republic stating the number of people who are paralyzed from diving into shallow water. Many such tragedies could be prevented if more people knew how important it is to check the depth of the water in lakes, rivers and swimming pools before diving in.

An organization here in Arizona started a campaign to prevent such accidents. Its slogan is: "Feet First, First Time."

I have a 14-year-old son, and from the time he was very small, we told him that if his clothing should ever catch fire, he should, "Stop, drop and roll!" He's heard it so often, I am sure he will remember it and act on it should his clothing catch fire.

Please print "Feet First, First Time" for all people to remember before they dive. Thank you.

**HOLLY WHITWORTH, RIVIERA, ARIZ.**

**DEAR HOLLY:** Your message is well worth space in this column. Readers (of all ages), before diving, remember: Feet First, First Time!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read your column for years, but don't recall ever seeing a situation like this before. My brother is 24, and "Evie" is 22. They are getting married in November.

Evie is very beautiful and nice, but her fingernails look like something off the cover of a science fiction paperback. Each of her fingernails is about four inches long. They are very well cared for and exotic looking. I don't know what her goal is, but whenever anyone admires her nails, she says they're not as

long as she wants them to be. I couldn't function if my nails were half that long, but she seems to get along fine.

My parents haven't met Evie as yet because they live halfway across the country, but they will meet her for the first time when they come here for the wedding.

Should I warn them beforehand? If so, what should I

say? Or am I making too much of this, as my brother says?  
**BARBARA IN SAN ANTONIO**

**DEAR BARBARA:** You know your parents better than I do, so if you think a "warning" is in order, say, "I'm sure you'll like Evie. She's beautiful and nice, and has the longest fingernails I've ever seen."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Steven Comas displays award.

## Comas Earns Eagle Award

Steven Comas received the highest honor in Scouting, the Eagle Award, at a ceremony on Aug. 17. He belongs to Troop 341 of Casselberry. For completion of the rank, an Eagle project is required. Comas chose to be involved in the construction of a bocci court on the grounds of the St. Augustine Church in Casselberry. The actual construction took a total of 225 hours of labor and included

clearing the land, building the court to the proper dimensions and landscaping the surrounding area.

Bocci is a lawn bowling game of Italian origin. The court is enjoyed by many parishioners who participate in weekly competitions.

Comas is a senior at Bishop Moore High School and is the son of Mrs. and Mr. Henry Comas of Fern Park.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think I have good reason to wonder who my real father is. I am now 17, and was named after my father's best friend. I look enough like him to be his son, which I think I am.

My parents and this man and his wife have been close friends for years, and I have put two and two together and think there must have been some wife swapping years ago.

Should I come right out and ask? If so, whom should I ask? My parents, or possibly the man I think is my "real" father?

**WHO AM I?**

**DEAR WHO:** The person to ask is your mother. If you closely resemble this family friend for whom you were named, it must be apparent to others, so this question will not come as a



### Indoor-Outdoor Barbecue

Hillhaven Healthcare Center residents beat the August rain and heat by moving their regular monthly barbecue indoors to an atrium decorated with plants and greenery. Indulging themselves are: residents, seated from left, Dolly Eisenmenger, Catherine

Slaughter and Billie Doaks. Employees are: standing, from left, Joan Hulkes, housekeeping supervisor; Stephanie Spence, dietary manager; Fanny Brown, nursing department; and Sue Swinehart, activity director.

## Auditions Called For Play

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will be holding auditions for *Strange Snow* by Stephen Metcalfe. Readings will be held by director Sara Z. Dasplin in the Fine Arts Theatre on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

*Strange Snow* is a funny, tender play which deals with two Viet Nam veterans, a school teacher and how they cope with their past, present and future. There are roles for two men and one woman all in their mid to late 20s.

For information and/or scripts contact Jackie Starren at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre, 323-1450 or 843-7001, extension 398.

Production dates are planned for Oct. 21 through Oct. 25.

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### DELAYING HELP UNWISE

If your human nature is like most people's, you can find lots of reasons for not getting help from a doctor, even though you know deep down that you could benefit from help. Have you tried any of these reasons for putting it off?

Too busy. Why worry about something that's not serious? I don't like doctors. My father was almost 90 when he died. I come from strong stock. I don't need help. If I don't think about the complaint, it will probably go away. I'll wait until the condition gets worse, then see about it.

Putting off helpful treatment when you need it won't save you time or money. And it won't cure the pain, which usually gets worse.

Take back pain, for example. If your spine is out of alignment, the pain caused by this won't go away until the spine is properly aligned again. The aches and pains, the nervous tension and irritability won't go away until you get the help you need. So, why put it off any longer?

.....

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**PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR AUGUST 16, 1987**

**CLUES ACROSS:**

- DONKEY not monkey. DONKEY (defined as: "person regarded as stupid") makes a straightforward answer to the positive outcome that the "youngster simply doesn't keep up in school!" Even though considered a monkey (defined as: "mischievous"), he could, nevertheless, be quite brilliant and easily "keep up in" his "studies."
- OASES not bases. "Naturally spotted" favors the "certain areas of land" (i.e. deserts) where nature has located OASES. Bases, on the other hand, are strategically placed for practical reasons.
- CRUSH not crash. The clue refers to what average individuals do in this case, which is much more "generally" apt of the trying to stay clear of "a CRUSH" (e.g. "people" rushing to attend some public event). It's rather that "people" try to "avoid" the possibility of their being involved in a crash. When one has occurred, the public can be very curious.
- PLAY not pray. "Individuals" actually "PLAYING together for considerable time" (e.g. in a team sport) better fits the idea of their "forming" a "bond." Pray needs to be better qualified, as it could be silently and quite independently. It's rather serving "together" in the practice of a religion that would "form" the "bond."
- EASE not case. "Entering a crowded subway car." It would "be awkward to" carry and maneuver with a case around other passengers. Some people have the happy faculty of "taking" their EASE (defined as: "relaxing and being comfortable") wherever they are, but it "could be awkward" for a "particular businessman."
- THAT not what. How can the "hunter" be certain that an "animal is in his lair," at least "what animal?" Also, if he's a "keen, knowledgeable hunter," he will, surely, know "what animal" inhabits such a "lair." THAT an "animal is in" there "may well" be determined "from" the freshness of the "tracks."
- SINGERS not fingers. The clue phrase, "motivate others to do so," is a strong pointer to animate SINGERS. Fingers aren't the actual "motivating" force in "tapping." — It's rather the person using her/his fingers in rhythm with "the beat of a melody."
- DOPE not dose. "Should measure it carefully." favors DOPE (defined as: "a drug used to stimulate race horses"). If the "attendant" is "administering" a dose (defined as: "exact amount of a medicine to be given at one time"), then he has already "measured it carefully."

**CLUES DOWN:**

- MOUTH not south. The common parlance "taught" in schools is that "rivers" simply "flow" slowly, or "rapidly" in a specific direction (e.g. "flow south"). But "how rapidly" a "major river in" the "country flows to" the MOUTH can indeed be a topic of interest in "geography" studies.
- EYES not dyes. EYES, as fasteners, makes a direct answer to the clue's context. Dyes are not "used for making clothing," but are rather of concern in the treatment of fabric before it's made into "clothing."
- CARRY not marry. More apt of the direct relationship between "needing added financial resources" and his being "a young entrepreneur." Furthermore, the clue word, "on," is superfluous for marry.
- TENSE not dense. For the "teacher" to be "especially surly with" the "certain student" identified in the clue, the "will" simply become more TENSE. "If," however, they're already dense, they "will" hardly become more so.
- REGAIN not retain. The "driver" has lost "control," if only temporarily, while his car is "in" a "dangerous skid." — Finding it most difficult to REGAIN control" makes a clear-cut answer, however.
- FAILING not walling. For "a particular man" (e.g. one who's big and strong) to wall would be "a sign" of "weakness" to many another person who believes that strong men don't wall. Depending on what caused his having FAILED (i.e. it could, or could not have been beyond his control), it's "possibly" a sign to others of a man's weakness.
- PICKED not packed. "Having PICKED a gift carefully for any person" in your "usual" manner makes a comprehensive answer, as it may, or may not, have needed to be packed in order to get it to "a friend." Furthermore, the "gift" might be too big to pack.
- SETS not sees. More apt of the fact that "he SETS" the "people arguing," as his efforts are achieving discontent. Even though "he sees people arguing," he "doesn't necessarily know what they're saying and, furthermore, the 'people' might be discussing the degree of popularity of some generally favorable recent legislation.
- SEND not lend. Lend the "youngsters some more money" suggests that the "boys," themselves, are financing their own expenses at the "summer camp," which is certainly not generally true. SEND makes an all-inclusive answer which would include lend.

**PLAY PRIZEWORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE Sanford Herald**



Showing retirement quilt are, from left, Sue Edwards, Tom Brown and Margie Stevenson, Meg Newman, Dr. Chip "Brownie" Brown, honoree.

**In And Around Sanford**

**Retirement Is: 'Doing What I Want To Do...'**

Margie "Brownie" Brown has her retirement all figured out. It's simple. As a brand new retiree, she good naturedly insists that she wants to do exactly what she wants to do when she wants to do it. Period.

Brownie, as she has been affectionately known to the Sanford community since her arrival here from Virginia in 1954, retired last week from a dental assistant position she has held since 1954. During these 33 years, Brownie said, "We have seen a lot of mouths." And there have been a lot of humorous anecdotes — classified, of course.

Brownie got her start in the dentistry field when she was working as a clerk at Roumillat-Anderson Drug Store shortly after arriving in Sanford. She said Dr. Epps Sr., a faithful customer of the landmark drug store, corner of First Street and Paek Avenue in downtown Sanford, approached her about going to work for his son, Dr. A.W. "Dub" Epps Jr. She just sort of ignored the proposed job opportunity until Dr. Epps Sr. told her on another occasion that the position had not been filled. She applied, was hired and worked for Dr. Epps Jr. for 28 years until he sold out to Dr. C.R. "Chip" Edwards Jr. five years ago, where she remained until this week.

Brownie and her husband, Tom, have two children, Lemuel Thomas Brown Jr., Sanford, and Brenda Tilley, Orlando, who were reared in Sanford and attended local schools. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild, whom Brownie admits to spoiling generously.

The new retiree is dead serious about her retirement. "I enjoy doing things on impulse," she said. "I just want to be a housewife. I'm going to enjoy being a housewife again." And Brownie does have travel plans — to go where she wants to go when she gets ready.

The Browns own a second home, "camp," she calls it, on a lake in Altoona and they plan to spend time between the two homes. Also, Brownie, a member of the First Baptist Church, said she wants to get her house cleaned, join an exercise class and join a Bible study class.



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

"Just everyday things," she said.

Retirement is not complete without a party. What Brownie thought would be a small get-together with cake and punch at the home of her boss and his wife, Joan, in Lake Mary turned out to be an elaborate dinner party. Former employees of Dr. Epps and Dr. Edwards and their families were invited to come to the celebration to wish Brownie well.

Highlight of the reunion gathering was the presentation of a beautiful quilt to Brownie. Several former out-of-town employees were mailed muslin squares and returned them to Meg Newman, oral hygienist for Dr. Edwards, who lovingly put the quilt together with colorful calico fabric. Centering the quilt is a square featuring a large tooth and "We Love You, Brownie," 1954-1987.

Providing their artistry in creating the quilt squares were: Sue Stevenson, Sanford; Hope Schirard, Sanford and Durango, Col.; Dr. William Epps and staff, Sanford; Dr. A. W. Epps Jr. and his wife, Lynn, Marco Island; Joan and Chip Edwards; Dot Raines, Sanford; Meg Newman, Sanford; Betty Colbert, Sanford; Terri Adkins, Atlanta; Mari and Chuck McMullan, Altamonte Springs; Bob and Sherry Newman, Sanford; and Laura Peck who will replace Brownie as dental assistant.

Dr. Edwards' patients are bound to miss their favorite dental assistant, and Brownie says she will miss them. Later on she plans to work part time, maybe. We wish you well, Brownie.

Sanford can't claim Gilda Chacey now and what a shame. The fashion queen, who coordinated the fashion shows aboard the luxury cruise ship *Star of Sanford*, has moved from Sanford — but not far away.

**...Art**

Continued From 1C

congestion and no place to park. Morris says the Heathrow site was chosen to avoid all of the typical annoyances that detract from the pleasure of a cultural event. The Heathrow complex is located just a quarter of a mile from Interstate 4, with easy access to and from the Lake Mary ramp. And parking must be plentiful if the organizing committee anticipates and feels comfortable with an attendance of 50,000 people. Another measure taken by the committee for the convenience of the public—arrangements have been made for shuttle buses to ferry people from and to the designated parking areas.

"We're not just staging an art show," commented Morris. "We're doing everything possible to make the artists and the public feel comfortable and happy about being there!"

Morris laughs as he recalls the chamber's initial plans for a "sidewalk art show." It seems that Lake Mary City Commissioner John Percy, who is also co-chairman of the festival, approached Morris quite some time ago to discuss possible locations for a sidewalk festival. "We quickly realized that the town of Lake Mary didn't have any sidewalks," said Morris. "That was when we thought of Heathrow and it's really the best of all places to have it because of its size."

Although the festival itself is free, there is a \$3 donation for parking. According to Larry L. Lucas, a member of the fund-raising committee, "All monies received from parking donations and food concessions will be

applied to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Program for worthy students of the Lake Mary-Sanford area and also toward a continuing endowment for an annual festival of the arts in the greater Lake Mary area." Lucas says that although he and his wife, Joanne, have only lived in Lake Mary for about a year, they "couldn't be more excited about the upcoming event." The snowballing effect of community participation and spirit has absolutely amazed Lucas. "It's going to be another happening like Woodstock," he said.

"Nothing on this scale has ever been done in Seminole County before," confirmed Morris, "but I believe in the community and we are indeed getting community-wide backing...from Longwood to Sanford. And virtually everyone we have turned to for help has pitched in." Morris is quick to add that the festival "is not the undertaking of a single entity but a kind of bridgework to all of the various resources out there in the community...everyone is invited to join us and help in any way they feel they possibly can." Morris says the chamber has been "overwhelmed by the incredible response" they have received so far but they are still in need of people to donate time, services or money. People with "carpentry skills are especially needed."

"Our first donation came totally unsolicited from the postmistress of Lake Mary," exclaimed Morris. "This was received even before we publicly announced our plans for the event!"

Response from the art community has been equally enthusiastic. As a result of an ad placed in a national artworld publication and the mailing of over 3000 invitations to various artists who have participated in other local art shows, the festival's applications and screening jury was fairly deluged with hopeful entrants from all over the country. However, after

the Aug. 10 deadline for applications only 150 were to be selected to showcase their art at Heathrow and vie for the \$15,000 prize money being offered. All invited artists were requested to submit slides of their most recent work which were screened by a selection jury and judges comprised of such artworld notables as Rosalyn Tunis, owner of the Carlyn Gallery in New York and former judge of the master's showing; Frank Colson, owner of "The Foundry" in Sarasota and the Colson School of Art. Colson, also a nationally recognized sculptor and judge of major art shows at the national level, is widely known for his expertise in modern kiln building techniques.

An informational brochure prepared by the "Artists Committee" for dissemination to participating artists certainly bespeaks the complete planning and thought which has been put into the creation of this entire undertaking. Not only will there be an "artist's support station" on line at Heathrow during the show, but each artist is also furnished with a listing of hotels, motels, campsites, medical facilities and shopping areas within a 10-mile radius. Special "festival rates" have even been arranged at many lodging facilities for the visiting artists.

Lucas stated that he wouldn't be at all surprised if close to 100,000 people turned out for the two-day "happening." Morris, too, is very optimistic but also infuses a little philosophical color into the spectrum. "No matter what happens in the end," he said, "we will have done something positive for the community."

Contributions may be sent to the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts, P.O. Box 524, Lake Mary, FL 32746. Checks should be made payable to "Festival of the Arts." For general information concerning the festival or to find out how you may be able to help out, call 323-0317.

**...Garden**

Continued From 1C

to make at least one more return trip to his homeland, Holland. He's been back twice to see the tulips and said that people always ask if he has put his finger in a dike there as the Dutch boy of legend did.

With his green thumb and the help of his wife and family, Lommerse has left his colorful, living mark on the area, and the family enterprise continues to grow.

Gilda and her husband, David, are living in Lake Mary while their dream home at Heathrow is under construction. Gilda visits the construction site almost daily and can't wait for the home to be completed. She sold all her furnishings, except a bedroom suite, and will start all over with contemporary furnishings to match the cheerful and relaxing "light and bright" dwelling.

No grass ever grows under Gilda's feet. Already, she has organized a women's club at Heathrow and the club activities will officially get underway at an Invitational Brunch on Sept. 14 at the Country Club at Heathrow.

And, incidentally, Gilda is the club president.

In an interesting publication, *Florida Spotlight*, the president of Rich-United Corp., Sanford, W.E. "Duke" Adamson, speaks out. He tells a poignant success story entitled "Greener Pastures." It's good reading.



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# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987—5C

## Briefly

### Celebration Singers Give Concert At First Baptist

The Celebration Singers of First Baptist Church of Sanford will be in concert Sunday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. In addition to the Celebration Singers, the concert will include quartets, trios, duets and solos. The concert is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. The church is located at 519 Park Ave., Sanford.

### Temple Shalom Holds Coffee

Those not affiliated with a temple are invited by Temple Shalom, Deltona, a Reform temple, for coffee, cake and friendly conversation with the Jewish congregation at 2 p.m. Sunday at 1785 Elkcam Blvd. For more information, call Mrs. Sylvia Gelbman, (904) 789-6354 or (904) 789-2202.

### Seminar On Women Who Love

*Women Who Love Too Much* is a seminar to be held at Christ Church Unity, 503 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2-5 p.m. A counselor, Marilyn Brawn, will lead the seminar based on the book by Robin Norwood.

It is designed for women who are drawn into addictive, difficult relationships with men. The fee is \$10. For more information call 422-8555.

### Revival Services Set

All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, will hold revival services at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, conducted by Mother Alberta Roberts of Buffalo, N.Y.

### Family Education Planned

First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold a Family Education Night on Wednesdays for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 16 and continuing through Nov. 18. There will be something for all ages, preschool through adult. For adults there will be a Bible study on the first five books of the Old Testament; prayer meeting and study of the Letters of John and Jude; and a film series and discussion on the Care and Maintenance of a Good Marriage.

### Women's Day Observed

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will host its annual Women's Day program this Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Annie Mae Branch of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Music will be provided by Patricia Hitchmon of the Christian Singers accompanied by Michael F. Williams of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

### Back To School Day Set

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods, Road, Lake Mary, will celebrate "Back to School" Day this Sunday in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and at 5:45 p.m. there will be a "Super Sundae Fellowship" for all children and youth in attendance for all children and youth in attendance.

### Putting On The Dog

A "Dogs with a Bark" luncheon will be sponsored this Sunday at noon in fellowship hall of Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, by the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship group. Tickets are \$1.50 and the proceeds will go to help pay for a trip to Disney World.

### Kitty Kay To Sing

Kitty Kay will minister in song this Sunday at a 7 p.m. concert in the sanctuary of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

### Circle Plans Sale

The Ethel Root Circle of Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold a rummage sale and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5 in the fellowship hall.

## Pastor's Corner

*Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven. — Matt. 5:3.*

Oh, the joy! Oh, the wonderful happiness! Oh, the ultimate favour and blessedness!

Just who are these blessed ones? Who are the 'poor' in spirit? Jesus is here referring to those oppressed persons, those long-suffering persons, those of whom Isaiah the Prophet spoke in saying, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me to bring good tidings to the afflicted. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those who are bound; to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." (Isa. 61:1)

Those blessed are they who were poor in income, poor in the world's goods, but who, nevertheless, remained faithful to God, and trusted God to deliver them. Such were looked down upon as 'sinners' by many of the Sanhedrin of Jesus' day. They were persecuted and held in contempt as 'sinners.' But, as James, the Lord's brother, testifies, "Blessed is the man who endures trial, for when he has stood the test he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who are poor in the world to be rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom which He has promised to those who love Him?"

Oh, how today we need to be reminded of the words of the Master: "Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right judgment." Oh, how we need to be reminded of the words of the Apostle Paul when he cried out, "We are treated as...poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing and yet possessing everything."



Willis C. Patten

Congregational Christian Church

Paul possessed the spirit of the 'poor in spirit.' Now I know this Christlike attitude of the mind is not confined to the economically poor, nor can we be sure all the economically poor are of this most blessed of people. I have known wealthy people and prestigious people who I felt possessed this quality of sacrificial faithfulness and extreme generosity which enhanced and blessed the ministry and witness of the local church, and who looked upon the economically poor and less fortunate as objects of their concern.

Such were Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. (John 3:1, Matt. 27:57) Rich or poor, both may be either rich or poor toward God.

"One man pretends to be rich, yet has nothing; another pretends to be poor, yet has great wealth." (Proverbs 13:7) Again, "The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the Maker of them all." (Proverbs 22:2).

Jesus tells us the poor in spirit belong to the Kingdom of Heaven. The poor in spirit are those who hunger and thirst for God's love in their hearts. Who are the 'poor in spirit'? They are the hard working, Christ centered, Christlike persons who will not compromise in their stand for Christ. They are persons saved by grace and daily relying upon grace. For only the grace of God enables us to be poor in spirit and blessed of the father.



## Stitch In Time

Marge Deppen, left, and June Griffith, members of the United Methodist Women, hand stitch quilt at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The women meet each Thursday morning to work on crafts for the UMW's annual fall bazaar to raise money for church projects and missions.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

## Cuban Jews A Dying Breed

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Up a rickety flight of stairs in a dusty building in Old Havana, 78-year-old Jake Perez sat at his desk with an opened box of matzos, surrounded by the artifacts of Cuba's first synagogue.

Picking through black-and-white photos of ceremonies performed in the building long ago, Perez told a visitor he is probably the last guardian of Temple Union Hebra Chevet-Ahim.

"I had to take care of it," he said, "Nobody else would."

A few blocks away at Temple Adath Israel, where 15 or 20 old men come to pray twice a day, a woman said she doubts the synagogue can survive the death of its few surviving worshippers.

"That will be the end. That would be it," said the middle-aged woman. "It would be finished."

Nearly three decades of government-promoted atheism and communist Cuba's attack on its monied classes — among which were many Jews — have reduced Havana's once-robust Jewish community from 15,000 to only 800 in the years since the 1959 revolution.

About 90 percent of Cuba's Jews fled to the United States or Israel shortly after Fidel Castro took power and began confiscating private businesses. Those who stayed behind now are elderly and are not being replaced by a younger generation.

Donning a white yarmulke at Chevet-Ahim, 81-year-old Liezer Bennado said most of his companions have moved to Miami or

Jerusalem. Of the ones who stayed behind. "Most of them, they died," he said.

"The old people died. We have two cemeteries here," he said.

Even the Cuban public's awareness of its Jews seems to be disappearing. At a linen factory next door to Chevet-Ahim, Pedro Perez was asked what takes place in the neighboring building.

"The Polish people get together on Saturdays," he replied. "They are old people, good people just gathering to practice their religion."

Like many Cubans, the factory administrator distinguished Jews by their nationality, rather than their religion.

"Most of the Cuban people don't have the cultural level to understand the (Jewish) problem," explained Benito Lopez, a former English teacher now working as a truck driver at the linen factory.

In school, young Cuban Jews are taught the Holocaust was directed at Poles, Russians and other nationalities. When a Havana synagogue showed the film "Sophie's Choice," which depicts the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp, Jewish moviegoers were shocked to discover the real targets were their relatives.

Striving for the economic and political advantages of joining the Communist Party, where adherence to Judaism or Christianity would hurt chances of advancement, many young Jews have turned away from the religion of their parents and grandparents.

"You won't be punished if you go to synagogue or if you go to church," said

Adela Dworin, secretary of the Jewish community. "But if you are a practicing Jew or a practicing Catholic, you can't be a member of the party."

All of which has pruned young Jews from the ranks of the faithful. "It's not interesting to go to the synagogue," Dworin conceded. "It's a bunch of old people — the youngest is 70."

Dworin, who oversees a 13,000-volume library, complained, "We have 2,000 books in Yiddish but nobody to read them."

There has been no rabbi in Cuba since 1958, although Castro, as part of a general softening of anti-religious policy, recently allowed Moises Asis to leave Havana for five months at a rabbinical seminary in Buenos Aires.

The last mohel, who performs ceremonial circumcisions, left in 1980. There is no cantor to sing at religious ceremonies.

"If we don't have anybody to teach them (young boys) Hebrew, how can they have a bar mitzvah?" asked Dworin.

An American youngster, Andrew Boron of Highland Park, Ill., decided to "wake up the community down there to Judaism" in August 1986 and had his bar mitzvah in Havana. But he was forced to bring his own rabbi and a Jewish musician from Washington.

The rabbi, David Saperstein, said the ceremony was "intended to be a kind of shot of hope for the (Jewish) community there."

"There was a whole generation of young people who had grown up and did not know what a bar mitzvah was," Saperstein said.

## The Mind Is A Hard Thing To Change

Walking down the street in Boston recently, I met a man I hadn't seen in many years. He was a member of the parish I had once served there.

In the course of our reminiscing, he said he particularly remembered one sermon of mine.

"I've never forgotten something you said in that sermon," he remarked. "It has been a great deal of help to me."

When he told me what it was I had said, I thought, "Oh dear, I don't believe that anymore. I've changed my mind on that." It left me with an uneasy feeling. Should I tell him? (I didn't.)

Until I was in my middle 30s, my mind was constantly changing on a lot of things. I got a letter in the mail last month reminding me that I was a charter member of the Harvard Young Republicans Club (and asking for a contribution). That was in the late 1950s. A few years after that, I was voting for Adlai Stevenson.

Such changes of heart when we're young are not unusual.

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



hard to change your mind about what you have been taught of the virtue of sacrifice and self-denial.

A personal tragedy can be responsible too for changing a person's viewpoint about what is important in life. Many religious conversions occur — as they did in the cases of Charles Colson and (now Rev.) Jeb Stuart Magruder of Watergate notoriety — after a severe personal crisis.

But whatever it is that gets people to change their minds, it usually isn't argument, reason or logic. Despite all the rhetoric on topics such as abortion, women priests, prayer in the school or creationism, few minds have been changed. Where then does this leave the preacher in the pulpit? What becomes of his role?

Some ministers, knowing you can't change people's minds by arguing or reasoning with them — and knowing too that people don't like to be told they are wrong — stick to "safe" inspirational sermons. A good example is Rev. Robert Schuller of the

Crystal Cathedral in California.

Others, like Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Riverside Church in New York, feel that, particularly on issues involving social justice, the preacher must confront people's thinking in the manner of the Old Testament prophets who proclaimed, "Thus saith the Lord."

Evangelical ministers usually are not so much trying to change people's minds as to reinforce their current beliefs so that nobody else can change them.

Then there are clergy who will take a firm stand on an issue on which people may have hotly differing opinions, knowing full well they are not going to change any minds in the process. What they are hoping to do is "spread the infection of an uneasy conscience" among those who refuse to budge from their smug, often selfish positions.

Such dichotomies may remain set in their opinions, but these clergy mean to see to it that they squirm a little.

## Women Test Change In Conservative Judaism

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer

Evelyn Auerbach, the feisty president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, is quietly but firmly trying to awaken what she calls the "sleeping giant" of the nation's largest group of religious Jews.

The Conservative movement, considered by many to be the middle-of-the-road alternative between liberal Reform Judaism and the traditionalist Orthodox, has already made significant strides in the inclusion of women in top leadership roles, including the ordination of women as both rabbis and cantors.

But Auerbach is testing the rabbis on what is in many respects an even more sensitive area — the role that non-Jewish women can play in his organization.

Intermarriage has been among the most important issues facing contemporary religious Judaism, sparking new efforts to

retain the Jewish partner and to reach out to the non-Jewish partner.

Currently, non-Jewish women are not allowed to join the Women's League and the Rabbinical Assembly's law committee, the primary interpreter of Jewish law for the Conservative movement, recently reaffirmed that stance.

Auerbach, however, is not letting the matter rest there.

In an interview she said that she has sent letters to all members of the group's national board as well as the presidents of each affiliate branch "asking them for their thoughts" on the law committee's ruling.

While not directly saying so, the move has all the makings of beginning a campaign on the issue.

"I want their thoughts because then we will have a thorough study," she said.

"Up until now, Women's League has always espoused

that which the law committee has espoused and I am not at this point saying that the law committee is right, wrong or indifferent.

"What I would like to do, so our that our women can have input as to what they feel, is to learn the feelings of our women," she said.

Auerbach said she understood the law committee's fears — that a non-Jew could rise to the leadership of an affiliate and lead the group into "doing things that are against the tenets of Judaism."

"But if we're going to have outreach, if we're going to try to take to our bosoms the non-Jewish spouse of a Jewish person who wants to remain Jewish and the spouse who must learn about Judaism to know whether they want to be Jewish or not, if we're going to have that kind of outreach, we've got to start somewhere.

"And watching us in action as a sisterhood, bringing those

non-Jewish people into the synagogues for sisterhood functions ... to watch their children in Hebrew school ... how are we going to teach them what it is to be Jewish or the joys that there are attached to being Jewish if we don't invite them to come in and join us?"

Auerbach also wants to see the Women's League play a much larger role in the world of Conservative Judaism, especially in pushing the leadership of the movement in the direction of engaging in contemporary social issues.

"We have to come into the 20th century," she said. "If we don't join together in the women's organizations and in mixed organizations and take stands on the things that are happening in this world, we will have missed the boat and will not have acted as Jews, because Judaism calls on us to care about what happens to peoplehood."



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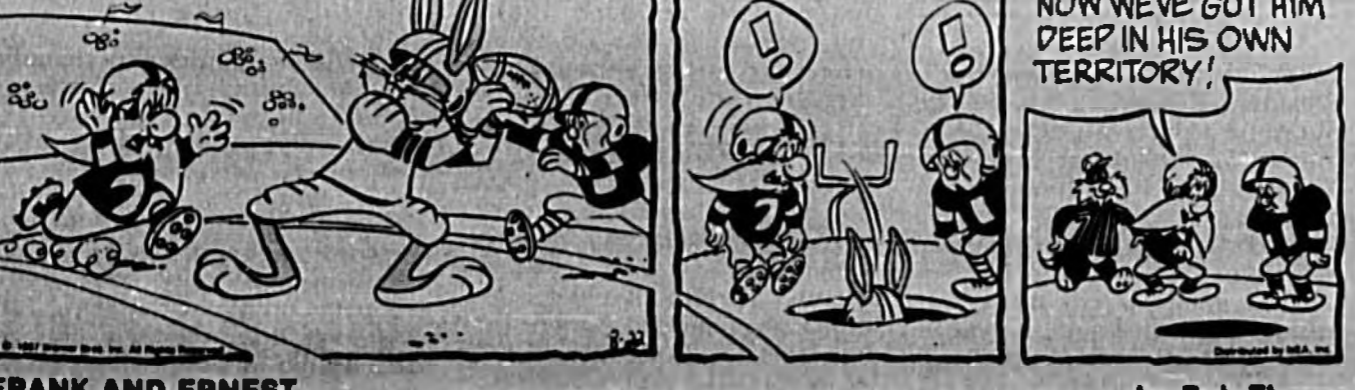
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# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
AUGUST 23, 1987

In the year ahead, there will be some unexpected but welcome changes in your chosen field of endeavor. Each of these shifting conditions will prove to be for your ultimate benefit.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hunches you get today pertaining to the outcome of events are likely to be rather accurate. Operate along lines you perceive as beneficial to you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your thoughts tend to focus on a particular friend today, it could be because you're on his or her mind as well. Check it out and see.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A condition that could benefit you either financially or in your career, or perhaps both, has an excellent chance of developing for you today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek a creative outlet today. You're apt to be restless and irritable if you aren't involved in something that challenges your imagination.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are involved in a commercial arrangement today, don't expose all of your cards at one time. Hang onto your aces until you're ready to close.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you have a problem making an important decision today, sound it out on a respected friend whose suggestions have been helpful before.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be hesitant to try new methods and fresh approaches to solve an old problem today. It can be resolved if you are resourceful.

By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
AUGUST 24, 1987

Make a concerted effort in the year ahead to expand your range of interests and acquaintances. The grander your scope, the greater your potential for success.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some restraining conditions that have been holding you back may be alleviated today. You'll now be able to act with greater independence. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Frequently, confidential tips or "inside" information passed on to us by well-intentioned friends have small value. However, this won't be the case today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Approach new projects with optimism and hope at this time, even though others may express doubts. Your vision has greater clarity than theirs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that have an effect upon your work or career are now starting to change in your favor. Proceed on your present course and flow with the tide of events.

outstanding key cards, it was easy for Careful Charlie to figure out that the right play in trumps was to lead the jack first. Only East could hold the heart ace, so only East might have all four trumps. East grabbed the ace, cashed a spade and returned a club. Charlie won in dummy and played a low heart. East put in the eight and Charlie won the queen. Now Charlie had to return to dummy to play another heart. Place card-pusher Willy Nilly in that spot and he would surely try another club. Not Charlie! He played the king of diamonds. When East ducked, Charlie played the jack of diamonds. He knew East had the ace of diamonds for its opening, and he knew that when East took the ace he would have to furnish declarer with an entry to dummy's spade ace. Since the bidding marked East with the

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is another deal in which our friend Careful Charlie demonstrates his fine declarer play. But first, a note about the bidding. Although South had a decent five-card heart suit, it would have been dangerous for him to overcall at the two-level. If the opponents had the balance of power and had the heart suit locked up, the penalty could be quite severe. Of course it would be different if the opposing opening bid were one heart and South's K-Q-7-5-3 were in spades. Then a one-spade overall would be correct.

After North's two-spade cue-bid response to South's takeout double, South was delighted to bid three hearts, which was raised to four.

The opening lead went to dummy's spade ace. Since the bidding marked East with the

## ACROSS

- 1 Tears
- 5 Singer Frank
- 10 Slicker
- 12 Raced faster than
- 13 Wall bracket
- 14 Not revealed
- 15 Lifted (Fr.)
- 16 Singer
- 18 Mine product
- 19 Watch accessories
- 20 Clears
- 24 Plant part
- 25 Sleep noisily
- 26 Houston team
- 29 Key
- 30 Slim
- 31 Trip
- 32 Water conveyors
- 33 Word on a towel
- 34 \_\_\_ and crafts
- 35 Passenger
- 36 \_\_\_ Miss
- 39 Melts
- 41 Regretted
- 42 Alternative
- 45 Jubilant
- 47 Walks
- 48 Bullfighter
- 49 Narrates
- 50 Ethereal

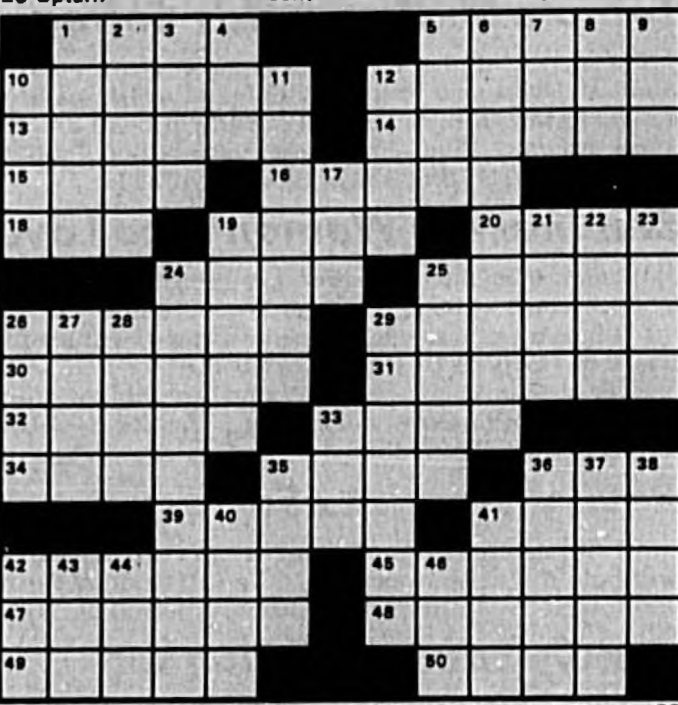
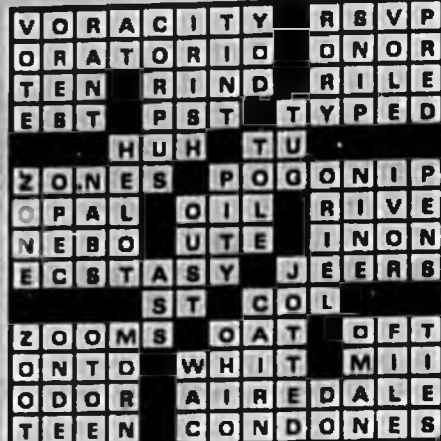
## DOWN

- 1 Potato masher
- 2 \_\_\_
- 3 Evergreen tree
- 4 Dry, as wine
- 5 Pueblo Indian
- 6 Lawyers

## ACROSS

- 7 Golf expert
- 8 Comrade
- 9 Conjunction
- 10 Capital of Norway
- 11 Guilty regret
- 12 Belonging to us
- 17 Defensive missile (abbr.)
- 19 Military installations
- 21 Island off Scotland
- 22 Sediment
- 23 Parched
- 24 Heavenly
- 25 Seedlet
- 26 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 27 Actor
- Novello
- 28 For fear that
- 29 Upturn

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



0281 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 22

mind set on doing something a certain way today, don't discount bright alternatives that pop into your head.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You are still in a favorable trend where your finances and material interests are concerned. Be expectant, because something good could happen again today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enjoy social involvements today that have elements of friendly competition. Do things that pit your skills against others.

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Enterprises that you are asked to organize today will have excellent chances for success, provided you can do things the way you think best.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something is presently developing that will exert a subtle influence on your basic lifestyle. Don't view it fearfully, because it will bring benefits.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It's possible you might come up with a rather ingenious conception today. Don't ignore or postpone its implementation. It should be acted upon promptly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you devote your energies and intellect to personal accumulation today, a big score is possible. Don't be selfish, but look out for No. 1.

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## 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: K equals L.

X J I C N Q X G I . . . D Z N Q J X Y P R  
A V G G N A A X A S D R P I  
K N Y N J W I J W I C I B D Q  
X J W V A R Q L . . . S D P J K N Y N R R .  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The major leagues are the pinnacle, the tops... No one remembers what you did in the minors." — Joe DiMaggio.

## NORTH 8-22-87

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

- WEST
- ♠ 8 6 4 2
- ♥ 10 9 8 7
- ♦ 8 4 3
- ♣ 10 9 8 6 3 2

- EAST
- ♠ K Q J 10 9
- ♥ A 10 8 8
- ♦ A 7 2
- ♣ 7

- SOUTH
- ♠ 7 5
- ♥ K Q 7 5 3
- ♦ K J 10
- ♣ A J 5

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

## ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

AT AFTERNOON

2:00 (4) STRANGE BUT TRUE FOOT-BALL STORIES (1980) Ellen Burstyn, Eva La Gallienne... (11) MOVIE "Resurrection" (1980) Ellen Burstyn, Eva La Gallienne...

EVENING

7:30 (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (Live)... (8) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

8:00

(4) GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy's daughter decides to leave her unfaithful husband... (11) MOVIE "Kung Fu" (1971) Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan...

10:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

8:30

(4) TV MESS (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) ORAL ROBERTS (3) NFL FREEBORN FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers (Live)...

10:30

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

9:00

(1) REAL TO REEL (3) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled a traveling music festival in Maine... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

9:30

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

9:45

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

10:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

10:30

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

11:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

11:30

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

12:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

1:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

1:30

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

1:45

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

2:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

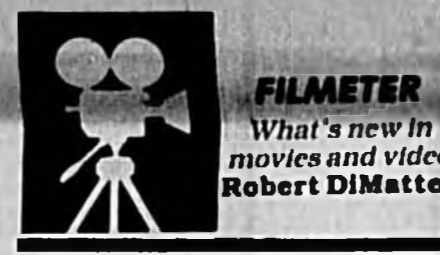
2:30

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

3:00

(11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall... (11) MOVIE "The Untouchables" (1960) Robert C. Marshall...

'Girl' Is Charming In Very Small Doses



IN MOVIE THEATERS WHO'S THAT GIRL (PG) Classic Hollywood genre, like the screwball comedy and film noir, are being reworked a lot these days...

On the other hand, the new Madonna vehicle, "Who's That Girl," borrows liberally from the lighter parts of "Something Wild," from the great 1938 Katharine Hepburn/Cary Grant film "Bringing Up Baby" and from dozens of other films.

The film makers have erred in trying to transplant intact to the '80s a comedy style and attitudes that made unique sense in '30s America.

BACK TO THE BEACH (PG) What sounded like a blatant attempt to cash in on '60s nostalgia turns out to be featherweight musical fun.

former "Beach Party" images, playing themselves as a settled-down Ohio couple badly in need of a... and a reminder of the frivolous good times they used to have.

Former Avalon flame Connie Stevens, looking as yummy as ever, turns up to provoke Annette's jealousy, and Pee Wee Herman swoops in on a surfboard to sing "Surfin' Bird."

(Film grading: 4 stars - excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars - fair, 1 star - poor).

Floyd Theatres Harry & The Hendersons THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS Stanley Kubrick's FULL METAL JACKET P.O.W. ESCAPE ENJOY GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA

DELTONA CINEMA Disney's CLASSIC Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs NERDS II Nerds in Paradise

NO WAY OUT (R) The first half of this crackling Washington melodrama has a wonderful sexual bravado. Kevin Costner (star of "The Untouchables") really blooms as a leading man in the role of a naval hero assigned as a liaison between the secretary of defense (Gene Hackman) and the CIA.

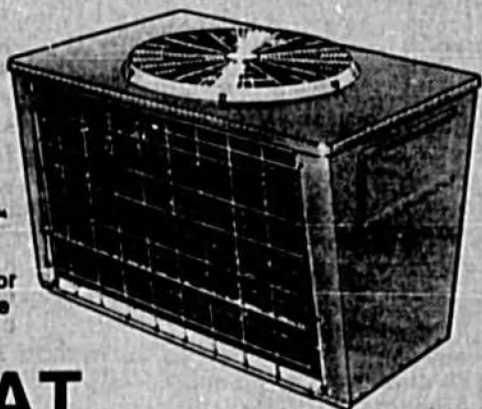
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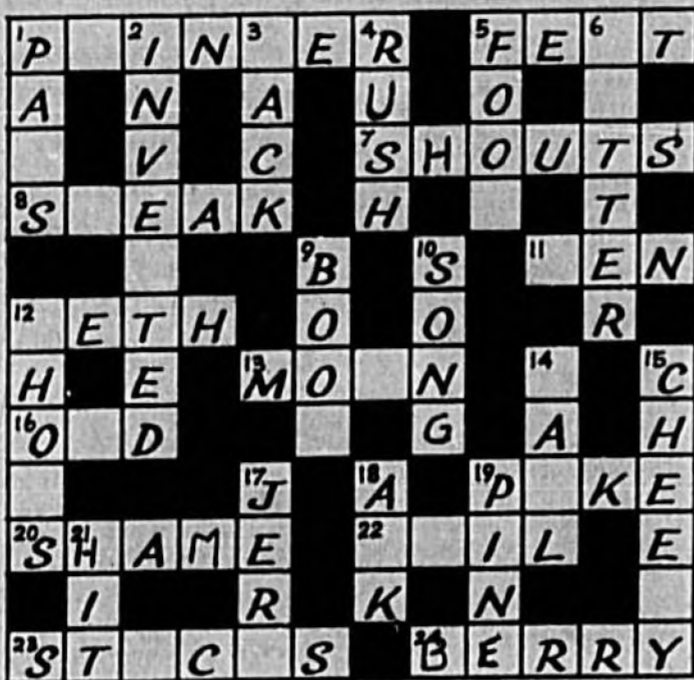
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- |             |               |              |               |
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| ASK BERRY   | HIT INVENTED  | PAINTER PANS | SHOES SHAME   |
| BOOM CHEEKY | INVESTED JERK | PAYS PIKE    | SHAVES SHOUTS |
| CHEERY FELT | LETTER LITTER | PINE PRINTER | SOIL SONG     |
| FERRY FOOD  | MEN MOON      | RASH RUSH    | SONS SNEAK    |
| FOOT HAIL   | MORN ODD      | SAIL SCOUTS  | SPEAK STOCKS  |
| HEN         | OLD           | SETH TACK    |               |

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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers To Previous Week's Prizeword Is On Page 2C)

### OFFICIAL RULES

- Solve the PRIZEWORD puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers plus some that you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to the Sanford Herald in order to enter PRIZEWORD, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sanford Herald. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED.) However, you may enter one hand drawn facsimile the same size.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORD meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sanford Herald and family members of their household.
- When you have completed your PRIZEWORD, cut it out and mail it to PRIZEWORD, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32772-1657.
- All entries must be received by mail at the Sanford Herald or

# WIN \$400\*

### CLUES ACROSS:

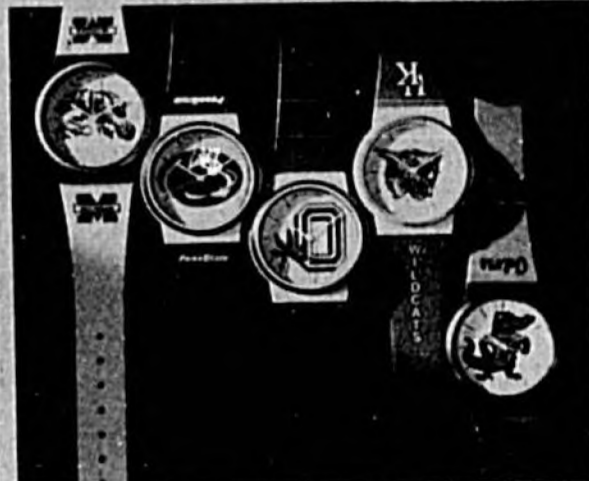
- Not being by nature particularly alert, a — might be quite slow to modernize.
- Wool fabric.
- If you were to — out, you may well anticipate creating some disturbance by so doing.
- Legs of certain — could be spindly and thus not very attractive.
- Man's name.
- At times, the brightness of the — can be awe-inspiring.
- Being a curio dealer of long-standing, presumably he will have handled some — objects in his day.
- A toll road.
- On the scene, will stand out if red.
- Shares of corporate capital.

### CLUES DOWN:

- Project that — out well, after much work, should give satisfaction to whomever is involved.
- Those who have — wisely as good entrepreneurs will, surely, help themselves financially.
- Short nail with a sharp point.
- When undertaking heavy physical work for some extensive time, contending with bad — will make it difficult indeed.
- Seeing businessman frown over — he's looking at, rather indicates his displeasure.
- Deep, resonant sound.
- Footwear: pl.
- If being a bad storm, — came down.
- Recuperating rapidly from a serious illness, a youngster may well become —.
- A sharp, abrupt movement.
- Inquire.
- Yearn.
- Strike.

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## Sweetwater...

# The Good Life, Millionaire Style

By Alberta Mason  
UCF Intern

The Sweetwater Club... Just a folksy neighborhood for the rich and famous

You might say it's the ultimate arrival to the American dream — an exclusive development of stately mansions built for a special breed of multi-millionaires where they are shamelessly pampered. And one great aspect of the American dream is that anyone, no matter who they are or how humble their beginnings, can realize it.

And here, in central Florida's backyard, the quintessence of the American lifestyle resides at the Sweetwater Club in Seminole County. Situated on 350 wooded acres just off Wekiva Springs Road, are 160 grandiose homes which make up a private community of such diverse ethnic and monetary backgrounds that it may well be the only one of its kind.

About 177 "large estate" homes are planned for the development, the least expensive of which is \$400,000 and the most expensive in excess of \$10 million.

Out of your price range? Perhaps, at the moment. But according to the positive-thinking philosophy of Sweetwater's multi-millionaire developer, E. Everette Huskey, "anyone who is willing to make the commitment and sacrifice" to achieve a goal could end up living in Sweetwater. And the 59-year-old Huskey, a native Floridian, is a living testimony of his belief.

Claiming he was born in a two-room wood frame house midway between Okahumpka and Astatula, the affable Huskey says he started out "working at a Piggy-Wiggly store for ten-cents an hour and all the rotten bananas I could eat." These days, however, Huskey's palatial Sweetwater Club home is often referred to as the "White House of Orlando" where "kings, queens, presidents, senators" and numerous other politicians are royally entertained. And, according to this down-home-harmonica-playing developer, "just about ninety-nine percent of all the folks who live at the club are down-to-earth, hard-working people who started out



"The White House of Orlando" — the family home of Sweetwater developer E. Everette Huskey whose visions for 350-acres of land "in the middle of nowhere" has become a millionaire's paradise.

pretty much as I did and came up through the ranks through their own initiative and hard work."

Huskey considers "the Club" an "unusual place for unusual people" and some of its residents hail from such, far-flung places as Ireland, Germany, India, Taiwan, Philippines and the middle east. Numerous of their estates have guest homes and servants' quarters, some have their own stables and helicopter pads.

There are also many locals residing there whose names are easily recognizable such as Jim Gooding,

owner of the Gooding's food store chain, and his wife, Mary Lou.

"Jim's my next-door neighbor," commented Huskey, the seemingly ever-present twinkle in his eyes more visible. "He started out bagging groceries." Other neighbors are Glenn and Mimi Martin, Martin, who attended college in Kansas City on a track scholarship, began his career as a high school coach while selling insurance part-time. Finding insurance to be a more lucrative endeavor, Martin now operates his own business.

And the roster of Horatio Alger-type success stories goes on to include Joseph C. Bancroft, owner of Croft Metals, a national manufacturer of aluminum doors and such, and Mrs. Mary Lou White. Now a widow, White and her husband found their "pot of gold" right in their own bathtub — that's where they began mixing the chemical ingredients of X19 mildew cleaner which is now marketed nationally.

The Goodings, the Martins, Bancroft and White fall into the entrepreneurial category of residents. But Sweetwater is not without its luminaries. For instance, there's Robert Newton Peck, a Rollins College graduate and author of "Eagle Fur" and "The Seminole Seed" to name just a couple of titles from the numerous books he has written. And once or twice a year the Saudi Arabian Prince Abdulaziz arrives in his chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce, followed by an entourage of limousines containing his body guards and about 15 personal attendants. Huskey describes the Prince as "a bachelor in his early 30s" who "likes to visit Disney World and Epcot and just go shopping" while staying at the Club.

From another corner of the middle east is General Ghazi A-Abdul Razzak, a member of the Kuwait Air Force. Razzak, in his late forties, generally "slips in quietly" with his wife and children, says Huskey, and "you never know he's there."

Also among the wide range of professionals who make up the cosmopolitan mixture of this millionaire's complex is Orlando surgeon Dr. Michael Butler, James Lovell, a real estate developer from New York State, and even a Ph.D., Florence J. Hicks-Alexander.

According to Huskey it was his design at the outset to build a club community where who you are and where you're from is not a criteria for living there.

However, as with any other club membership, Sweetwater does have certain guidelines. Prospective residents must submit an application to its "Board of Governors" and references furnished are scrupulously checked. Huskey doesn't feel that

See LIFE, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

## Giving Away Space, Cheap At Any Price

The giveaway of outer space has begun. Assets worth billions and billions of dollars have been given away by the U.S. government under an arrangement that, had it been applied to assets here on earth, would have assured the permanent poverty of this country.

The assets in question are orbital slots for telecommunications satellites. Some orbital slots — those directly above the equator and about 23,000 miles above the earth — allow a satellite in orbit to maintain a fixed position relative to a point below it on earth. This obviously makes it handy for bouncing off telephone calls and other communications.

Some of the slots in what is called the "geostationary arc" are particularly prime because they allow communications between any two points in the U.S. Others allow communications between North America and Europe.

These slots have been given away. The Federal Communications Commission gives away slots that serve U.S. communications; the U.N.'s International Telecommunications Union gives away the rest.

Because the concept of the giveaway of space is so odd, I spoke to its inventor, Dr. Herbert Woolysphere, a professor of philosophical babble in Great Britain and a consultant in outer space matters.

I began by asking about the nature of property rights in outer space.

"There are none. Absolutely none. Preposterous question."

I asked Professor Woolysphere to explain.

"Nothing to explain. The Outer Space Treaty is quite clear on the point. Outer space is the province of all mankind. We can't have the province of all mankind being bought and sold like so much real estate."

But aren't rights being given away now? After all, companies or countries wanting slots have been applied for them and, if approved, have been given them.

"They haven't been given a thing. There's nothing to give. No one can own it. So nothing has been given. Only all mankind can own it."

Working out the deed with "all mankind" sounds a little difficult. In any event, the holders of the slots act a great deal like owners.

Some companies are leasing the use of their communications capacity. One company, Hughes, has built the first space condominium and has sold transponders on its satellites to private users. Transponders are the devices on the satellites that actually receive and bounce back signals. One satellite can have several transponders. I told Professor Woolysphere that this arrangement sounded a lot like private ownership.

"They hold the slots. They use the slots. They sell rights to transponders on satellites in their slots. But they don't own their slots. The slots are the province of all mankind. Can't you see the difference?"

I couldn't, save for the fact that the holder of a slot isn't allowed to sell the slot itself to someone else. In fact, the inability to sell slots creates a problem. It means there is no mechanism to transfer ownership to more valuable uses, to higher bidders. Some slots are assigned to countries who can't use them — but also can't sell them to companies or countries that could. It also prevents intensive use of the best slots.

"We're charting a new course for mankind here. We can't make the mistakes we made on earth. These precious resources must be preserved for all mankind. They're too important for the marketplace."

The professor had some pieces of the argument right. The problem, of course, is that the giveaway, with no provision for the buying and selling of rights once issued, is one that has been tried over and over on earth. Mexico's agricultural lands are a recent example. Without the market's ability to transfer resources into more valuable uses, they stagnate in inefficient use. In Mexico's case, they help to assure its poverty.

Orbital slots are just the first resource in space to be important economically. There will be others. We know that private markets for land work well. We know that government giveaways of land that cannot be bought or sold do not work. Outer space is too important to be left to woolly notions about the province of mankind. It should be left to the market so that it can serve mankind.

See SPACE, Page 4D

## Science Update

# Indonesia No Longer Relys On U.S. Space Know-How

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia, anxious to shed its traditional dependence on the United States for satellite launches, is considering such eager suitors as the Soviet Union and China to safeguard its island-spanning communications system.

After relying upon the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to boost its satellites into orbit for 11 years, government officials say they must have other options to secure radio and television broadcasts and telephone connections in the sprawling archipelago plus six other Southeast Asian nations.

Scientists in the Third World country are even exploring the possibility of constructing a launching center in Indonesia with others eager for an equatorial site.

"In the past, only the United States had the ability to launch commercial satellites," said A.D.D. Leimena, assistant Post and Telecommunications minister. "Now there are many countries to consider."

The Indonesian government is sending a team of experts to Moscow

this week to study Soviet rocket facilities, and an Indonesian mission made a week-long trip to China in June to study future cooperation in space, although there are no diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Indonesia does not want to count on a single nation for its space program any longer, said Post and Telecommunications Minister Achmad Tahir. Officials said they are contemplating a third generation of communication satellites independent of American financing and technology.

When Indonesia decided to deploy satellites for domestic communications in the early 1970s — and became in 1976 the first nation to do so — critics considered the project overly ambitious. But it quickly proved to be sound and practical, providing communications in many parts of the country where none had existed before.

"We had satellites before ground and undersea cables," said Leimena, "because it's much cheaper and faster."

"Prior to the Palapa satellites there

were only 40 million television viewers. Now there are 80 million" out of a population of 168 million.

"That means the dissemination of a lot more information. We made a huge jump."

The satellites also provide radio, television, telephone, telegraph and high-speed data transmissions to the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei and Papua New Guinea and have extended telecommunications service to small rural terminals in remote locations.

Palapa-A1 was launched in July, 1976, gave trouble-free service and ran out of propellant as anticipated in 1983. Palapa-A2, the other first-generation model, went up in March, 1977, and operated beyond the projected seven years through fuel conservation.

The Palapa B-1 and B-2 satellites were consecutively launched in 1983 and 1984, but B-2 didn't make it into its final orbit because of a rocket problem. As a substitute, the Indonesian government decided to launch another satellite, dubbed Palapa B-2P.

The explosion of the space shuttle

Challenger in January, 1986 delayed the launch until last March, exposing Indonesia's vulnerability and over-dependence on the United States for its telecommunications needs, officials said. By the time B-2P was boosted into space aboard an unmanned Delta rocket, B-1 had been in orbit since 1983 without any reserve although engineers say reliable satellite communications systems require one spare in orbit and usually another standing by for launch.

Now Indonesia is swamped with offers to launch Palapa B-2R before 1990 when B-1 runs out of fuel. In addition to the Soviet Union and China, the European rocket company ArianeSpace is eager to obtain the business.

"The Palapa B-2P will be working alone if another satellite is not launched in 1989," Tahir said.

"We are ready for talks," he added, "especially on the building and launching of the next generation satellites earmarked for 1995" when Palapa B-2P ends its mission.

See SPACE, Page 4D

## Quirks

### Cat In The Hat Beats Dick, Jane And Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Seuss says his most lasting contribution to literature may have been ridding the world of Dick, Jane and Spot.

Theodor Seuss Geisel, 83, also said in an interview in Parents Magazine Monday that he doesn't think there are any positive effects of television for children.

The creator of memorable characters like The Cat in the Hat and The Grinch Who Stole Christmas said he once thought television could stimulate young minds, but now thinks TV programming offers children little or no understanding of real life. The author, noted for his

explosive use of phonics which many educators believe captures children's attention and helps them learn to read more effectively, said his characters may have forever replaced those in books traditionally used to teach children.

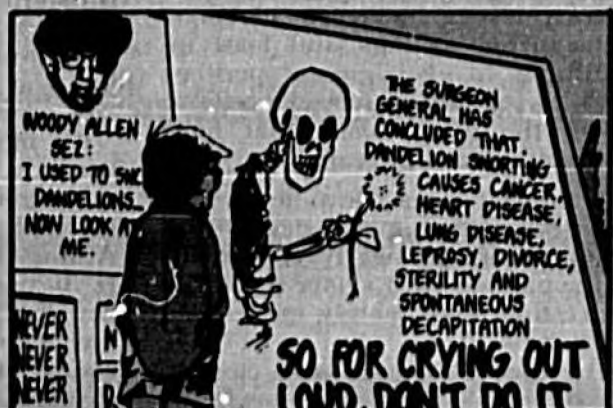
Geisel said his favorite book is "The Lorax," a tale of a walrus-like creature involved in an ecological battle to save the Truffula Trees and the Brown Bar-ba-loots.

"I was on the soapbox," he said.

The author's first adult novel, "The Seven Lady Godivas," which bombed when it was released in 1939.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993  
Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$14.97; 6 Months, \$28.35; Year, \$53.55. In State Mail: 3 Months, \$21.27; 6 Months, \$38.85; Year, \$72.45. (Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax.) Out Of State Mail: 3 Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

## Common Sense Economic Tide

Contrary to popular misconception, the poverty rate among Americans — including Hispanics — has been falling steadily during the past four years. This fact refutes the widely repeated charge that the Reagan administration's cutbacks in domestic spending have spurred poverty, particularly among minorities.

The reason for the declining poverty rate is quite obvious. The uninterrupted economic expansion that began at the end of 1982 and now is approaching a peacetime record in this century has created millions of new jobs and fanned other opportunities for real growth in personal income.

Little wonder that Ronald Reagan claims credit for the improved poverty figures contained in the Census Bureau's latest report. The numbers demonstrate, says Reagan, "that sustained, non-inflationary growth is the government's single best tool for fighting poverty and building a better life for our nation's families."

Indeed, since 1982, median family income among blacks rose by 14 percent, compared with an increase of only 10.2 percent among whites, after adjusting for inflation. During the same period, Hispanic families realized 8.5 percent real-income growth.

A strong economy in 1986, with inflation below 2 percent, produced one of the largest gains in median family income in 15 years, up 4.2 percent after subtracting for inflation.

The proportion of all Americans living in poverty fell to 13.6 percent last year, nearly two points lower than in 1983 when the effects of the last recession still were being felt. This translates into nearly 1 million fewer persons living below the government's inflation-adjusted poverty line.

The improvement chiefly is a reflection of lower unemployment, which stands at 6.1 percent, compared with 10.7 percent in 1982. Joblessness now is at its lowest ebb since the onslaught of high inflation and high interest rates in the late 1970s.

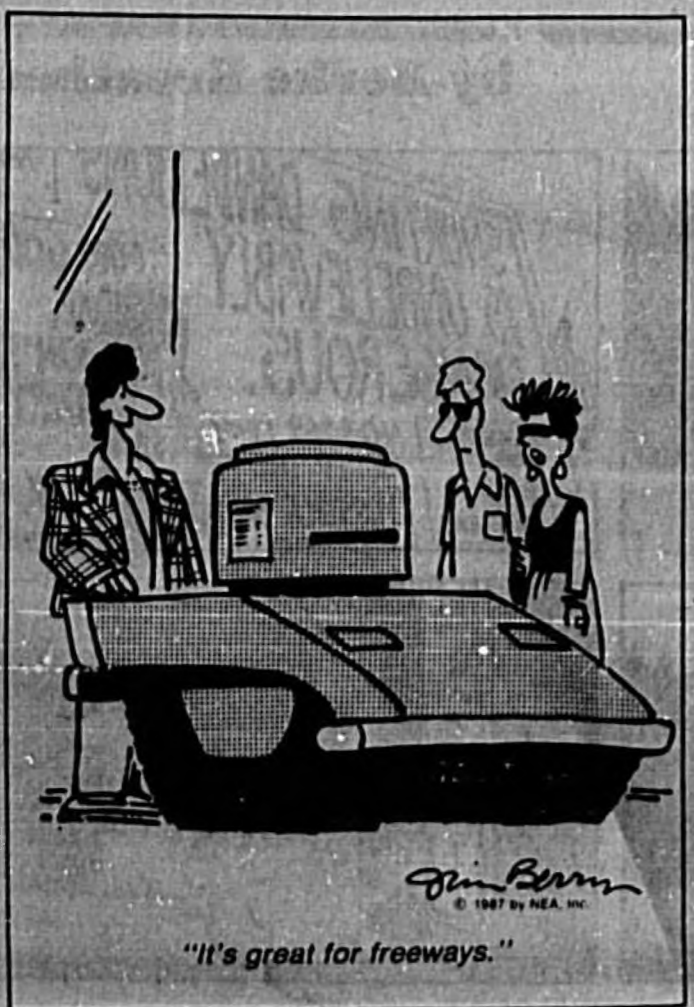
While poverty among male-headed families of all races has been on the decline, there has been a disturbing increase in one sector of the population — households headed by women. In 1986, the number of impoverished married couples with children dropped by 300,000 to 3.4 million; but the number of impoverished female-headed families rose by 139,000 to 3.6 million.

That a family headed by a single woman is more likely to experience poverty should surprise no one. Taken as a group, women earn only 64 percent as much as men. Add to this the cost of child care, which often is borne more heavily by poor women than poor men, and it is clear that the breakup of the American family is a major contributor to poverty. In fact, for the first time, households headed by women now account for the majority of poor families.

The realization that job opportunities, rather than increased government assistance, are the answer to poverty should provide impetus to the welfare-reform drive now moving through Congress. The thrust of this effort is to require job training and work, without penalizing a father for staying in the household.

Such an approach relies on the commonsense notion that, without undue government interference, a rising economic tide lifts all boats.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### HELEN THOMAS

## Blue Room's Oak Floor Getting Spruced Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Reagan takes a vacation, the National Parks Service takes over Reservation No. 1, its name for the White House complex.

Workmen are now all over the compound, sprucing up, repairing, sowing grass and getting the mansion and its grounds shipshape for the president and Mrs. Reagan when they return to Washington from their California ranch next month.

A new oak floor is being laid in the Blue Room to replace one that dates back to President Harry Truman's renovation of the White House in 1952. Some 30 million visitors have walked across the Blue Room floor since then.

The Blue Room is one of the main state rooms where first families always put up the White House Christmas tree, and Sandra Alley, the Park Service spokeswoman, said that the old floor was "pretty worn out."

Another major project under way at the White House is the installation of an underground utility corridor at a cost of more than \$5 million.

The project involves updating the utility

systems, mainly electrical, as well as the communications apparatus.

Because communications are involved, a lot of the project is classified and even the policemen on the grounds have been told it is "top secret."

National Parks Service gardeners and landscapers also are busy on the lawns. They have planted seeds on the North Lawn facing Pennsylvania Avenue, and the pigeons from Lafayette Square across the street are having a feast.

But the Parks Service is not worried. Alley said that extra seeds were put out, knowing the lure for the birds.

In the back yard, better known as the South Lawn, workmen are resurfacing the roadway where President Lyndon Johnson led walkathon news conferences, which reporters called "Bataan death marches."

In addition, the south lawn is being fumigated, an annual 48-hour process.

Meanwhile, East Executive Avenue, on the first lady's side of the White House, has been

transformed into a park at a cost of \$3 million.

Cars no longer are allowed on the street, which has become a haven for the thousands of summer visitors to Washington.

Like any other president, Reagan has to do his homework before a news conference. And his calendar is packed for the month with several major events that will give him the spotlight, and allow him a platform and spare him from answering any questions.

On Sept. 10, he will travel to Miami to welcome Pope John Paul II to U.S. soil. Reagan and his holiness have met on several occasions, the last time in June when Italy hosted the economic summit.

The president also will go to Philadelphia Sept. 17 for the bicentennial celebration of the founding of the Constitution and will participate in the patriotic fanfare.

On Sept. 21 he will head for New York where he will deliver his annual address to the U.N. General Assembly, and by that time he hopes to be looking forward to a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev later in the fall.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN Japanese Rebuilding U.S. Fleet

PHILADELPHIA — When the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk steamed into the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard for a \$947 million overhaul and modernization, the Japanese were ready.

I refer to the team from Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Company of Tokyo which is planning the reconstruction of the 25-year-old vessel. The Japanese team will be responsible for adding 15 years to the life of this vital American warship.

The Naval Shipyard isn't the only yard in the Philadelphia area which depends on Japanese ship construction and reconstruction skills. Penn Shipbuilding also is using Ishikawajima-Harima to help with the construction of Navy refueling vessels.

The Japanese shipbuilding experts undoubtedly will do a good job, but Admirals Ernest King and Chester Nimitz, who guided the United States to victory at sea in the Pacific in World War II, must be spinning in their graves. How ironic it is that the United States, which was the leading maritime nation at the end of the second world war, today has to turn to the country it defeated for know-how necessary to the efficient building and rebuilding of key fleet units.

The presence of the Japanese teams in Philadelphia testifies to America's disastrous retreat on the high seas. While the United States has relegated Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf, the U.S. has a shipbuilding industry that is shut down except for naval construction. Not a single private vessel for use in international shipping has been constructed in U.S. shipyards since 1981. Since 1984, no vessel designed for the intercoastal trade has been ordered from an American yard. Beyond that, the American merchant marine is on a short voyage to extinction.

The decline of the civilian side of the U.S. ship construction business was the first phase of America's deindustrialization, which is proceeding at a rapid pace. As long ago as the 1960s, students of maritime power were warning of the decline of America's merchant fleet and loss of construction capability. Few national leaders thought it important to retain that capability as a key component of the nation's industrial-strategic power. One officeholder who deserves high marks for citing the importance of a strong U.S. merchant marine is U.S. Rep. Helen L. Bentley (R-Md.). Unfortunately, her advice hasn't been heeded. Many Americans believed that the United States could depend on foreign flag vessels.

### JACK ANDERSON

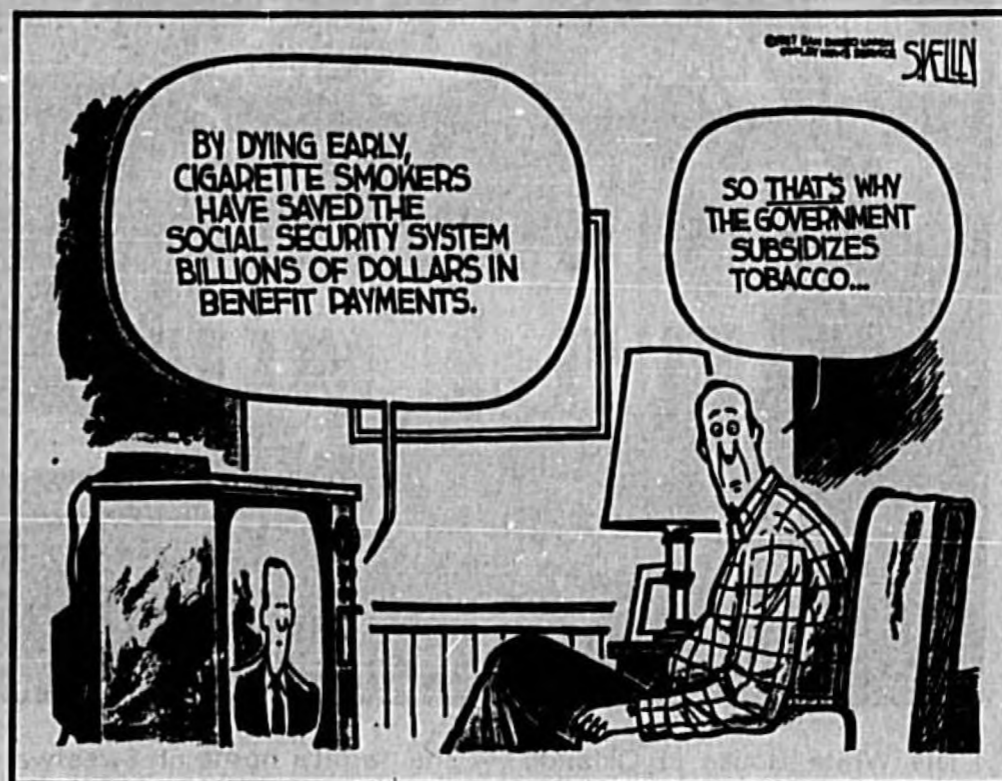
## Savings & Loans' Deposits Are Underinsured

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Even with the recently passed congressional bailout of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., disaster still looms for the industry in which millions of Americans have invested their savings. The dimensions of the coming S&L collapse, unless stronger action is taken to prevent it, will make the financial scandals in Ohio and Maryland of the last couple of years seem like a day at the beach.

Congress agreed to let FSLIC float enough bonds to pump \$10 billion into the insurance fund over the next five years. It currently has less than \$1 billion in the kitty. But the bailout has one flaw, and it's a beaut: \$10 billion won't be nearly enough.

The cold, hard truth, which government and industry officials have been trying to keep from the public,



### JEFFREY HART

## Pass Berries, Cream

Pete Axthelm of *Newsweek* may be the finest living sportswriter, knowledgeable, feisty, and witty, metaphorically a race-horse. But even Homer nodded, and Samuel Johnson accurately saw flaws in Shakespeare's plots. Pete Axthelm thinks the current tennis scene is a bore, and perhaps he should go back to boxing and baseball.

"It's time for Wimbledon," he writes. "Britain's annual celebration of snobbery, self-indulgence, sycophancy and all the other delightful aspects of tennis." Not to mention the hall of memory. Tilden, Budge. The sudden blaze of Tom Brown Jr. after World War II. Alice Marble. Ken Rosewall. The amazing duels of Borg and McEnroe.

Pete Axthelm would say yeah, but the game is boring now. He thinks, prime exhibit, that the number one player in the world, Ivan Lendl, is a robot. They once said that about Frank Parker, who was relatively expressionless, but who had one of the two or three best running cross-court forehands in the history of tennis. If you think that's boring, you think Mozart is boring.

Lendl is also a great gentleman and sportsman. Unlike some native-born Americans, he does not make obscene gestures on the court. He can beat anyone in the world on clay or cement, but he is willing to struggle on the grassy, rain-swept courts of Wimbledon, which favor the quirk shot. He is polite. He is becoming an American citizen and wants to play for us in the Davis Cup. He is not boring.

Nor is Boris Becker, the youngest player, at 17, ever to win at Wimbledon. Becker has grown two inches since he first won that title, and has the potential to rank among the all-time-greats, though he lost early this year. He has all the shots, and all the power. He lacks the last 10 percent of agility. If you care about tennis, it is not a boring question whether he can overcome

a slight clumsiness.

The Swedes, including Willander, Edberg and the rest, are in a way pretty boring, but they make no unforced errors, and they make the others play their best to beat them. But the American Tim Mayotte is not boring. He has everything it takes, and may be on the threshold of greatness. Jimmy Connors may love competitive tennis as much as Pancho Segura.

And the women are anything but boring. At no time in the history of tennis have we had, simultaneously, three players of the caliber of Navratilova, Evert-Lloyd, and Graf. You can argue that Navratilova, intense, emotional and strange, is as good or better than Alice Marble or Suzanne Lenglen or Helen Wills. She is certainly as good. But she is challenged all the time by Evert-Lloyd and by the rising teenager Steffi Graf, who can't run to the net but hits the best forehand every hit by a woman. This ain't boring.

And then there are players like Larry Scott, who played No. 1 for Harvard for three years, little-league stuff, but stuck to it through tournaments in places like Nigeria, and then qualified for Wimbledon. "There is no other tournament in the world where people bring the enthusiasm they show here," Scott says. "It's something special."

Boring? Dear Pete Axthelm, please pass the strawberries and the champagne. The finalists are saluting the Queen. The match will be on Centre Court.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The *Sanford Herald* reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Marijuana Damages Lungs

By United Press International

Habitual marijuana smokers have a high prevalence of abnormal changes to their lungs possibly contributing to potential chronic lung disease and even lung cancer, a UCLA study shows.

The analysis found that people with a long history of smoking at least 10 marijuana cigarettes per week suffered lung damage similar to that found in heavy tobacco smokers who had smoked more than two packs a day.

The study, reported in the *American Review of Respiratory Disease*, examined 29 habitual marijuana smokers between the ages of 25 and 45. The group also included steady cigarette smokers and non-smokers. "While previous studies showed that longtime marijuana use caused impairment of lung function, this was the first time that actual pathological damage was found in the lungs," said the study's principal investigator, Dr. Henry Gong.

He said because American marijuana smokers tend to inhale the smoke deeply for several seconds that could possibly cause the deposition of irritating particles in the lung's airways.

Gong also noted that changes in the respiratory tract probably increase directly in quantity and severity with the duration and amount of marijuana smoking.

### Boys Lag In

#### Vision Development

Infant boys apparently temporarily lag behind baby girls in one key area of early vision development, and researchers believe a short-term increase in the male sex hormone testosterone in the boys may be partly responsible.

Richard Held, a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., said the finding raises questions about the differing paths of brain development in males and females and about the influence of hormones on the development of the brain's cortex.

The researchers compared various types of acuity in infant children and found girls scored significantly higher than boys at around 4 months in a type of acuity associated with brain development.

By 7 months, the boys had caught up with the girls and their development appeared to continue from there at about the same rate as the girls, he said.

"This is a period of enormous (brain) activity and it is during this period that testosterone levels rise in males only — we have wondered why," said Held.

# OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987—3D

## Lecture Fees Skyrocket Drawing Amateurs Into Field

By Jeff Wise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson hunkered down over the podium, enumerating the dangers of the world and bringing his audience to the very edge of Armageddon.

Then, like a spellbinding evangelist who gives a picture of hell and a glimpse of heaven, he told them how it could all be avoided.

The audience rose to its feet in applause. It was, of course, a good speech. But to this audience it was also a free sample.

"In some ways, Jack Anderson is a throw back to the inspirational speaker. He's a master at combining theater and fact," said Dan Tyler Moore, director of the International Platform Association.

The IPA is considered by many the marketplace of the lecture circuit and Anderson, as its president, was giving the closing address of its annual convention.

He was also giving his audience — comprised of club presidents, association chiefs, program directors and lecture organizers — an example of why he commands \$10,000 per speaking engagement.

The IPA feeds public speakers to the lecture circuit, and demand is growing.

Anderson spoke gratis to the convention as did

journalist Andrea Mitchell, businessman Malcolm Forbes Jr., Watergate notable G. Gordon Liddy and former CIA director Stansfeld Turner, each of whom garner well over \$7,000 a speech.

In all, 38 major names addressed the meeting of those who have made the lecture circuit a \$2 billion-a-year industry.

"This could be the great golden age of speaking," says Moore who returned from World War II as chief of American counterintelligence and began speaking on espionage. "The field is open to anyone with an expertise and rhetorical skills. And with literally thousands of clubs and organizations around the country, the voracity of the medium has never been stronger."

Moore said he expected TV to wreck the lecture business, but it's done the opposite. The aura of celebrity that TV gives people has changed the market, he says. "People want to see and hear famous people. Now anyone with a familiar name can with a little effort turn it into cold hard cash."

Henry Kissinger does it to the tune of \$20,000 a speech as does radio personality Paul Harvey. Journalists Sam Donaldson and William F. Buckley both pull in \$15,000 a speech. Nixon, Ford and Carter earn \$10,000-\$15,000 for a one-hour speech. "And due to the airplane," says Moore, "these people speak without it interfering with their careers."

G. Gordon Liddy, who Moore brought into the lecture circuit, is a successful businessman. By speaking four times a week, he adds \$1.5 million to his annual income.

Fees have gone up over tenfold for top speakers in the last 15 years, according to Moore. A couple of decades ago, news columnist Drew Pearson, Anderson's mentor, pocketed \$750 a speech. Other "big names" like Art Linkletter and TV and radio personality Ted Mack earned comparable fees.

The lucrative field has enticed thousands of amateurs into the lecture circuit. A prominent event at the annual IPA convention is the Speaking Ladder, an open competition of amateur speakers which can mean increased bookings and fees for the competition's winners and finalists.

Says David Best, one of the ladder's organizers, "The ladder is our way to feed more people into the lecture business. We're literally feeding them to the hundreds of program chairmen in the audience. ... The competition won't make anyone a millionaire, but winning it looks darn good on a resume."

For 15 years, Delmas Wood Jr. had been speaking for no money on the issue of motivation. After winning the ladder last year, his fee climbed to \$750 a speech and he's been named the public

speaking instructor at the National Institutes of Health. Says Wood, "I have all the speaking I can possibly take right now."

Edythe Bregnard, a poet from Sun City, Ariz. and winner of the 1985 ladder, got only a few more bookings and a slightly higher fee. After winning, Bregnard, who recites her poetry in her speeches, couldn't find an agent to promote her. Says Bregnard, "I asked them what I had to do to get an agent. They said I should go out and commit a murder and write a book about it."

Bill Butterworth, who beat out 60 competitors to become this year's winner is a family counselor who speaks on family dynamics. He says he wants to do professional speaking full time now.

James Kepler, president of a Washington based lecture agency doesn't expect a glut of speakers to flood the market. "Speakers are being brought into the lecture circuit because the demand is so large. As long as the demand is high, you'll see fees increase and people joining the circuit."

Moore says he is encouraged by the quality of speakers out on the circuit. He attributes this as much to audiences as to speakers. Audiences today are wary of fire and brimstone speakers, he says. "They want to hear someone with an expertise, someone with facts. The world is very complicated today. The more puzzled people are the more they want explanations."



Sarah Overstreet

## Clinic Policy Ill-Conceived

I'd love to have my own teenager, but I know I'd hate some of the stuff that went with it. I'd hate the search for identity that seems to inevitably lead to a smart mouth. And I think teaching a teenager about sex might just scare the liver out of me.

Oh, I'd welcome the chance to do a better job of it than my parents did, which was practically no job at all. I would enjoy the challenge of conveying the pleasure and wonder of sex, and helping equip the kid to make decisions that are right for him or her. But I'm afraid the desire to protect the kid would paralyze me.

I'd rather be teaching sex education in this era than my parents', but we're not exactly home free, either. Much of our culture finally recognizes sex as a natural and lovely part of life. But, at the same time, it's being shoved down our children's throats for the express purpose of selling them products that make money for people who don't care a whit about them.

I think most parents, liberal or conservative, share the same fears. They want to give their kids a solid background in their own ethics, and they want them protected against emotional pain, disease and unwanted pregnancy. But boy, do we come to blows over how to do it — particularly when it comes to birth control clinics.

I can understand some of the objections to organizations like Planned Parenthood. Some parents don't want "neutral" birth control information and devices given out; they want birth control taught with ethics. To them, there is no neutrality: The lack of one ethic implies the other. In other words, "do." I don't tell you "don't." It means "do." And some of these parents are morally opposed to abortion, which is a birth control option in many of these clinics.

Some of these parents have been fighting Planned Parenthood and similar clinics tooth and toenail. President Reagan is on their side: He's vowed to work to yank funds from clinics which offer abortion services as part of their programs, which most of them do. I well understand these parents' objection to abortion, although I do not share it. I would not want my tax dollars going to a practice I considered morally wrong, either.

But if this isn't a classic case of throwing the baby out with the bath water (no pun intended), I don't know what is. Most of these parents can afford some privately funded birth-control instruction for their children, if they choose. So could I. We would be giving our kids the best possible shot at expressing themselves sexually according to our ethics. They would be as protected as we could make them.

Yet there would still remain legions of kids whose parents either didn't care enough or couldn't provide any kind of birth control counseling for them. Without organizations like Planned Parenthood, there is nothing for these children. There will be unwanted pregnancies, and not just because abortion will be unavailable to these youngsters, but because no birth control information will be available to them.

There are those among the Planned Parenthood-haters who would still support a young underprivileged woman's decision to keep her baby, but there are also those who will hate her for eternity the moment she accepts public assistance to help rear that baby. If she's not willing to contribute the baby to the adoption pool to help childless couples with the funds to rear a child, she's a leach on society.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Malpractice Task Force A Sound Move

On behalf of the Seminole County Medical Society and the Florida Medical Association, I want to thank Gov. Bob Martinez for taking a firm stand at his July 2 press conference to resolve the medical malpractice crisis inflicted upon the citizens of this state.

The announcement that he and Senate President John Vogt and House Speaker Jon Mills are creating a 12-member working group to develop legislation for a proposed special session on medical malpractice, poignantly demonstrates the governor's desire to end this escalating crisis before it gets any worse.

"The medical malpractice problem is not going to disappear by itself, yet effective solutions have eluded past administrations and past legislatures," he said. "I believe a unified effort by my office, the Senate, and the House is the only way a comprehensive approach to this serious problem can be developed."

The Florida Medical Association and Seminole County Medical Society agree wholeheartedly with Gov. Martinez's assessment. In fact, we have been calling for major changes in the system since 1975. This issue has smoldered unchecked and unintended to the point it has become an inferno that is consuming the entire health-care network in Florida. The tragic result is that everyone in Florida, not just the patients and health care professionals, is paying the price.

If one examines the facts it is obvious why a special session is needed as soon as possible.

First of all, why do Florida doctors, particularly in Dade and Broward counties, pay the highest premiums in the country for medical malpractice insurance? The insurance term is called frequency and severity. In other words, doctors get sued more and juries award larger amounts of money to claimants. According to St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., the largest medical malpractice insurer in the nation, the claim rate in Florida is 26 claims per 100 physicians. The average claim paid in Florida is \$103,000; the average claim in the rest of the country is \$72,700.

It is total nonsense that the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers says the problem is caused by "bad doctors." Why then are neurosurgeons, the

highest trained of all medical specialties, the most frequently sued? Virtually all of Florida's approximately 150 neurosurgeons have filed at least one malpractice claim had against them. Are all neurosurgeons "bad doctors"?

Another argument of the Trial Bar is that the insurance companies are ripping off the doctors. If medical malpractice insurance is so lucrative, why is CIGNA getting out of the business entirely, and why is St. Paul leaving Florida Jan. 1, 1988?

Physicians across the state, but at this stage most critically in south Florida, simply cannot afford to stay in practice when insurance is either unavailable or unaffordable. St. Paul Insurance Company's 44 percent rate hike in Dade and Broward Counties on July 1 clearly reaffirms how unmanageable this crisis has become. Doctors are frustrated and worried.

A neurosurgeon in south Florida is now paying \$208,268 per year for \$1 million in coverage. That is \$17,355 per month! An obstetrician is paying \$185,266 per year for \$1 million in coverage or \$13,772 per month! Physicians and the patient/consumer can no longer afford these outlandish rates. It is destroying our entire health care system by depriving our citizens of adequate access to vital and often life-saving medical services which some physicians are being forced to discontinue because of the threat of liability.

A special session of the Legislature is needed now to solve the medical malpractice insurance crisis. Some say we should wait until the Academic Task Force, formed by the 1986 Legislature, makes its recommendations in March 1988. However, I agree with Gov. Martinez when he said, "I don't believe we need another study. I think there's enough information to do the work."

It is imperative that Gov. Martinez and the Legislature boldly confront this issue at the proposed special session in September and find a lasting and permanent solution that will justly restore the high level of health care all Floridians deserve. The governor is to be commended highly for taking a leadership role in resolving this crisis as a matter of grave public interest and concern.

James E. Quinn, M.D.  
Seminole County  
Medical Society

### House Deal Leaves Questions Of Conflict

Recently, I have been questioned about my remarks concerning Realtors and their ethics. My explanation follows:

In February 1987, a family came to Sanford from Ohio to find a home.

First, the real estate lady stated that she was "friends" of the seller. She "forgot" to mention that she was the seller's aunt! To me, this would have been a blatant conflict of interest, and we could have chosen another Realtor to look after our interests.

Second, the real estate person "forgot" to mention that she had prior knowledge that the fence encroached on other properties on all four sides. She also "forgot" to mention that she had knowledge that one of these neighbors wanted the fence moved immediately!

Third, there was a radio antenna fastened to the house. It was taken.

### Tattered Flag Cause For Sadness

I was driving by the V.F.W. and looked up at the flag. It was tattered. So I stopped to talk to someone at the American Legion. They said that they weren't just leasing the building and weren't responsible for the flag.

So I went to the Fleet Reserve to see if they would donate a flag. I talked to someone with the club. He said he

was a member, but he didn't have the time.

All I want is a flag to replace the torn one, and for someone to hold colors everyday, or put a light on the flagpole at night.

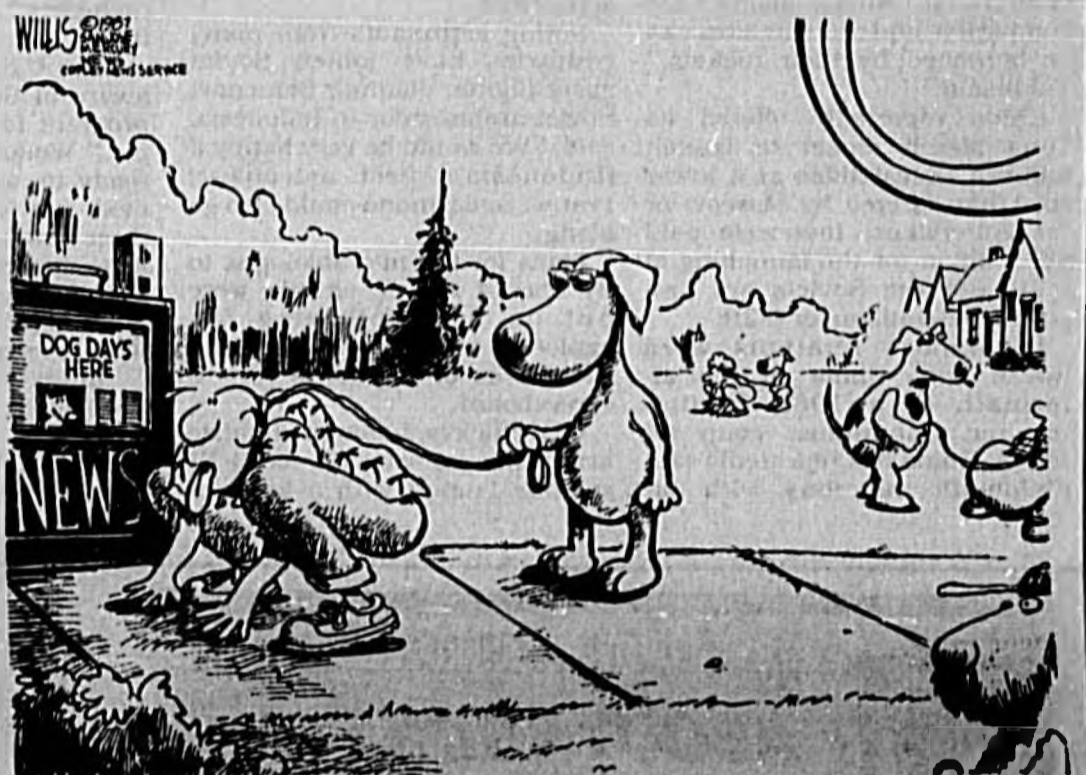
Fourth, the dishwasher was also taken. However, everyone has denied that it ever existed!

Fifth, there were shelves built on the wall in one of the bedrooms. These were all taken and I "must have imagined" seeing them!

The sad thing is that we got suckered into this deal to begin with. This whole deal is filled with lies and deceit from the Realtor. Yet there is no way on God's given earth that we can actually prove any of it except for the fence situation.

Is this deal fair? Just? Moral? Ethical? How about legal? At this point, I don't really know. We are working on this situation and hope that we will get every thing settled without a court appearance!

Kenneth D. Frazier  
Sanford



### Hidden Government Sabotaging Contras

I'm writing to let you know how disappointed I am about the thing that is happening in Nicaragua. It seems that we have taxation without representation again. In spite of the polls, letters and expressed will of the American people, our government will do as it fairly well pleases. It looks as though the government is going to betray and sabotage the Contras as "we" have so many other friends of

freedom in recent history. This lends credence to the theory that there is a hidden government in Washington and that David Rockefeller will get his way. Are we truly going to turn Central America over to the Communists? History will surely indict and condemn us if we do.

Ed French  
Lake Mary

### Accolades For Britain's 'Iron Lady'

Your recent editorial "Thatcher's Global Role" was splendid. In terms of the common sense doctrine it espouses, the government led by her and her supporting Parliament are probably preeminent in the world today.

In referring to her "popular capitalism" policies, you mention the sale of unprofitable state-run enterprises, curbing subsidiaries to failing industries, cutting taxes and other equally commendable steps taken.

Whatever you omitted mention of far the greatest achievement of her and her government — the elimination of the monopoly privileges enjoyed by the trade unions. Employment laws passed in the early 1980s successfully abolished the closed shop, introduced secret ballots in election of union officials, and banned all strikes not called after a democratic vote. One result has been an end to Britain's notorious record of losing more work days to strikes each year than any other advanced industrialized country.

Perhaps her greatest achievement on the labor front was the closing of loss-making mine pits over the opposition of the National Union of Mineworkers. Defeating this previously invincible union reestablished the principle that no element of British society was superior to a government whose authority had to be supreme over all of its citizens.

The benefit of curbing labor union excesses is clear when it is noted that from 1979 to 1986 labor productivity in manufacturing industry increased by 25 percent compared to 6 percent from 1973 to 1979.

Whatever Britain does is usually followed by the U.S., with a 10 to 15 year lag. It is likely that we must first see the labor excesses Britain saw before we can elect a President and a Congress which will again make organized labor subservient to government. Meanwhile, a highly deserved accolade to the tremendous Mrs. Thatcher!

A. Edwin Shinhöfer  
Sanford

### Zoo Board Shuts Out Loyal Opposition

There are several items of importance that the general public should be made aware of regarding the devious actions of the current members of the Central Florida Zoo Board of Directors — aside from the fact that the democratic process of "majority rule" was totally frustrated at the last called meeting to "recall themselves." This chicanery was a preordained "fixed" election which, even with the "ballot stuffing," they could not prevail.

This so-called "Recall Meeting" was hastily called for the exclusive benefit of the current board members — and not the loyal opposition.

The intended action was to quickly hold an election by the cronies of Susan Morrie; vote themselves back in office, and thereafter publicly proclaim a "victory." (Thankfully they failed in that devious action).

These questionable individuals used a valid membership list — complete with telephone numbers — to campaign (in their interest), against the loyal opposition.

The loyal opposition was denied access to a valid membership list. (At

least one of the lifetime members, who opposes their position, was "absentmindedly" left off the membership list). I wonder how many others.

It is reported, on good authority, that when it became apparent that their "ballot stuffing" tactics were not going to work at that time — they began advising their weak-kneed following — not to attend — and thereby create a lack of a quorum.

When the democratic process was put to the test, the vote came down against them. The "majority" voting for their ouster.

Not to be denied a victory — the meeting was quickly, and against the rules of order, adjourned.

Even though the loyal opposition may have illegally lost another skirmish, the final outcome will eventually result in the rascals being overthrown, and the control of the Zoo and the Zoological Society placed properly back in the hands of those who care, and who do not intend to profit from their membership.

J. Ryan  
Longwood

## What's New In Health

# Keeping Cool In The Summertime Heat

By B.D. Cole  
NEA Writer

If these would be called the "dog days" in an average summer, then this year the same period must qualify for the title of "beware of dog days."

The heat and humidity clamp down with spirit-crushing pressure shortly after dawn and maintain their grip long after dark, hours after the average mutt of a heat wave would have slunk away on the evening breeze.

Only air conditioning, which cools and dehumidifies the environment, can provide any real relief.

The reason air conditioning

helps is that it knows nothing about the old "It's the heat! No, it's the humidity!" argument. Air conditioners are designed to deal with the reality of hot weather: The combination of heat and humidity that turns the environment to dog's breath.

In this part of the world, neither heat nor humidity alone is likely to create unbearable conditions. When the humidity, or amount of water in the air, is low, we are often able to tolerate temperatures well above 100 degrees.

But when the humidity is in the upper range, the mercury need only hit the mid-80s for the heat to feel oppressive.

The reason this occurs is that

the combination of heat and humidity interferes with your body's own central air conditioning system. When you exert yourself in relatively dry heat, you sweat, and the perspiration is absorbed into the dry air. Your skin is cooled by moisture evaporating into the air.

But when it is both hot and humid — and the air is at or near the point where it is unable to hold any more moisture — it is impossible for evaporation to take place, and thus for cooling to occur. You will sweat in such weather, but you will be no cooler. This phenomenon explains why you may play two sets of tennis on a dry 100-degree day in Phoenix, but feel

unable to walk five blocks in the spongelike air of Washington, D.C. when it is only 85 out.

The best way to cope — other than remaining in an air-conditioned environment — is to think of your body as a house with central heat and air conditioning.

Your body's main thermostat is, unfortunately, in your attic, which is poorly insulated. Thus it is important on hot days to wear a light-colored hat to keep some of the sun and heat off your head, just as you would use awnings or drawn drapes to keep the sun and heat out of your house.

Although your body doesn't

have a fan for its central air conditioning, you can make use of natural breezes to keep yourself as cool as possible. To do this, wear loose clothing that will allow air to reach your skin and cause the evaporation of as much perspiration as the air can hold.

Wearing natural fiber clothing, such as cotton and linen, will also help air reach your skin, and the cloth will absorb moisture. Additionally, wearing light-colored clothing will help deflect heat from your body, just as a house that is painted white will tend to remain cooler than a dark-colored, heat-absorbing dwelling.

It is vitally important that on

these hot days you drink more fluids than you think you need. In fact, many experts believe that for every glass of water you feel like drinking, you should drink at least another half-glass. Believe it or not, your thirst is not a particularly accurate indicator of your need for fluids.

And forget the traditional summer coolers — beer, rum and cola or gin and tonic. They may taste refreshing, but the alcohol will totally confuse your body's internal thermostat.

What is perhaps the most important piece of advice is the most simple: Don't overdo it. If you think it's too hot to exert yourself, it probably is.

## ...Space

Continued From Page 1D

In order to guarantee the continuity of Indonesia's satellite network, Tahir said the government is "collecting information" on rocket capabilities from other spacefaring countries.

The team sent to China "concluded that China's facilities are compatible and our satellites can be launched by their rockets," Tahir said.

China reportedly offered its Long March rocket to launch Indonesia's satellites at a lower cost than offered by Moscow or the Americans. Indonesia paid \$53 million for the launching of B-2P and the Soviets are proposing \$40 million for B-2R.

Diplomatic relations were frozen with China in the aftermath of a 1965 Peking-inspired Communist coup attempt. China has repeatedly said diplomatic relations with In-

donesia could be resumed "at any time."

Government sources here said the lack of diplomatic relations would not preclude a Chinese launch, viewed as a commercial enterprise.

Tahir said the visit to Moscow follows the recent offer by the Soviets to launch satellites and train and fly Indonesian astronauts aboard Russian spacecraft.

Noting astronauts from many countries have joined Soviet space flights, Vladimir Semenov, Soviet ambassador to Indonesia, said, "We would be very happy if (Indonesia's first astronaut) Pratiwi Sudarmono could also go along."

Plans for the microbiologist to fly aboard a U.S. shuttle were put on hold following the explosion of the Challenger and the deaths of the seven Americans aboard.

U.S. officials, hoping to finalize arrangements soon for the B-2R satellite launch with a loan for

Indonesia through the U.S. Export-Import Bank, acknowledge the commercial launch field has become increasingly competitive.

However, ambassador to Indonesia Paul Wolfowitz said he believes Indonesia will still find U.S. space technology the best and most suitable after considering all the other offers, and the U.S. still remains committed to including Pratiwi in a space flight.

"The U.S. government is fully aware of the importance of the program to the Indonesian people," Wolfowitz said, and stands ready to launch satellites in the next few years by any of the three commercial rockets, Delta, Atlas-Centaur or Titan.

Wolfowitz said it would be a great mistake for Indonesia to go with "second-best technology."

"In this area (space programs), the United States has the most to offer."

The satellite destined to become Palapa B2R was laun-

ched three years ago by NASA but went into an errant orbit. It was recovered and sold to a private Indonesian firm partly controlled by one of President Suharto's sons. The company then sold the satellite to the government for \$22 million. The satellite was re-examined by its manufacturer, the Hughes Aircraft Co., and additional equipment added.

With Indonesia straddling the equator, Tahir said a commercial satellite launching center within the country's borders would go a long way toward ensuring the safety and continuity of the telecommunications system.

Exploratory talks with other countries are already underway, he added.

The launching center would be restricted to the purpose of putting only commercial satellites into orbit, Tahir said, but no specific location has been decided upon yet.

## ...Life

Continued From Page 1D

this is an unreasonable stipulation since most apartment complexes require tenants to do likewise.

One fascinating aspect about Sweetwater Club that its prideful developer extraordinaire enjoys pointing out is that owing to the well-plotted amenities offered there it is really the "experimental prototype community of tomorrow" that Walt Disney had originally envisioned for EPCOT. "The problem," quipped Huskey, "was that it wasn't practical (for Disney) and they couldn't borrow enough money" to follow through on it so Disney opted for the various cultural pavilions that EPCOT now features.

Some of the amenities that put

Sweetwater Club into tomorrowland are the helicopter pad which can be used for medical evacuation emergencies or for just plain quick, convenient departures for business or pleasure; a security telephone system in each home which operates independent of Southern Bell and is connected directly to the main guard house. The guard house itself is practically the focal point of the Club and performs a "message center" function so that residents can maintain contact with expected visitors, telephoned, relatives and friends. "It's like having a 24-hour concierge," said Huskey. Further, residents can use the security telephone to talk to each other.

"Everyone here is special and we cater to them," elaborated Huskey. "It's a twenty-first century lifestyle."

## Travelin' About

### Getting Away From It All

By United Press International

Most people take a summer vacation to "get away from it all." Unfortunately, when they get there, they run into hundreds of people who had the same idea about the same place, and end up being part of the crowd they wanted to get away from in the first place.

Is there anything worth seeing, any place worth going in America that is truly off the beaten path, little known but inviting, scenic but uncrowded? Yes. Actually, there are more than 1,000 of them.

How about the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.?

The center houses four museums depicting life in the Old West as it really was. The Plains Indian Museum displays such artifacts as ceremonial headdresses, beadwork and weapons used by six tribes. The Whitney Gallery of Western Art has paintings and drawings by such renowned Western artists as Frederick Remington, N.C. Wyeth and Charles M. Russell.

The Winchester Arms Museum, originally opened in 1880 by the famous gun manufacturer Oliver Winchester, has more than 5,000 military and sporting weapons on display.

The life and times of William "Buffalo Bill" Cody are amply depicted in the museum named for the flamboyant Pony Express rider, buffalo hunter, showman and founder of the town of Cody.

If you find the Wild West just another dusty trail, there's the Casey Jones Home and Railroad Museum in Jackson, Tenn. The heroic railroad engineer popularized in song and story really did exist. His home has been preserved as it stood 87 years ago, with one room housing a model of the accident scene where Jones was killed, complete with miniature trains.

For those who could care less about Indian fighters and railroad engineers and care more about a cultivated palate, head for the Jack Daniels Distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. The minute you cross the threshold, your nostrils are assailed by the scent of Tennessee sour mash, the company's hallmark.

The tour includes a stop at each operation required to produce this aromatic mixture, and a visit to the firm's original offices where Jack Daniel himself met his demise. Unable to open the company safe, he kicked it in a fit of anger, broke a toe and developed a fatal case of gangrene.

At the end of the tour — surprise — coffee and lemonade are served.

Such out of the way, little heralded and undoubtedly delightful parks, museums, cultural centers, monuments and other attractions have been meticulously catalogued in "Off the Beaten Path: A Guide to more than 1,000 scenic and interesting places still uncrowded and inviting" (Reader's Digest Books).

The book grew out of a questionnaire sent to Reader's Digest customers, asking them what kind of information they would like included in a tour book.

"The survey confirmed that our readers, are, indeed, interested in places that are out of the way, unusual and less crowded than the more familiar and popular sites," the book stated.

An army of 21 researchers then fanned out across the country, each carrying a map of suggested sites to inspect and a checklist to record all vital information about the area. They were also to record and describe each site as accurately and colorfully as possible.

The result: 373 pages of text, 380 photos, 51 maps, a few hundred illustrations and a few million words devoted to the unusual, uncommon and underevaluated attractions available from Arizona to Wyoming.

"Off the Beaten Path" has a variety of uses for every kind of traveler from singles to families with small children to senior citizens.

For vacationers in unfamiliar territory, it is an atlas and a storehouse of information to some interesting sites they may not be aware of that are worth a look.


On another tack, how many people never take advantage of — or may be completely unaware of — all there is to see and do in their home state? Many sites listed can be the part of a daylong or weekend trip on one's own turf.

At the very least, travelers who are also trivia buffs will find "Off the Beaten Path" a valuable piece of ammunition on the battlefield of that well-known game.

A quick perusal confirms that New England does not have the largest number of covered bridges in the nation, the first big gold strike was not in California and round churches were built that way for a specific purpose.

The answers may surprise you.

"Off the Beaten Path" is now available in major bookstores for \$23.95.



*"That favorite subject, myself."*  
—James Boswell

## Michener's Novel A Timely Legacy

**By Denise Perry Donavin**  
American Library Assn.

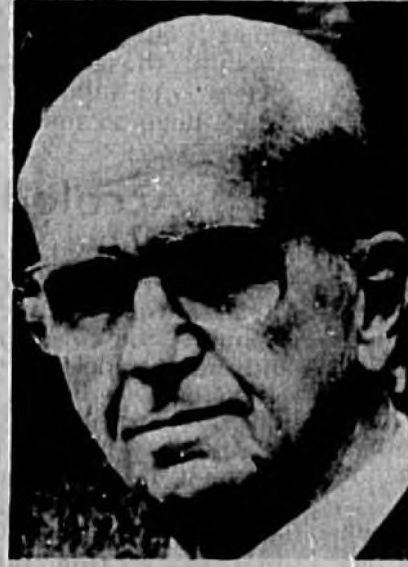
*Legacy*, by James Michener. Random House, \$18.95, 177 pages.

James Michener, author of many long novels, has written a new compact work of fiction. "Legacy" is a timely novel that ties the anniversary celebration of the U.S. Constitution to the Iran-Contra debacle.

The story has U.S. Army officer Norman Starr, a member of the National Security Council, receiving notice to appear before a Senate committee to be interrogated about his work with the contras in Nicaragua.

So that Starr will not automatically be perceived as a fictional Oliver North, Michener mentions the lieutenant colonel early on. "Now what about ... Oliver North?" Starr wonders. "Did I really know him? I heard from everyone that he was a fine, dedicated patriot, but I never had direct contact with him on anything to do with Iran."

When Zack McMaster, Starr's best



**James Michener**

friend and attorney, asks him, "Did you ever do anything illegal?" he responds, "I always had authorization ... Better make that I always thought I had."

**Mass Paperbacks**

1. <i>The Firm</i> — Stephen King (5,410)	11. <i>The Book of Questions</i> — Gregory Benford (5 — 1,923)
2. <i>For Lies</i> — Harvey Diamond (4 — 1,788)	12. <i>Diary of Anne</i> — Harriet Lerner (8 — 1,921)
3. <i>Red Storm Rising</i> — Tom Clancy (1 — 2,098)	13. <i>Red Boy</i> — Mark Mathabane (1 — 1,913)
4. <i>Blackbird Brigade</i> — L. Ron Hubbard (2,084)	14. <i>The Road Less Traveled</i> — Scott Peck (3 — 1,913)
5. <i>China</i> — James Michener (9,901)	15. <i>Andromeda</i> — Bill Watterson (3 — 1,913)
6. <i>Wanderlust</i> — Danielle Steel (2 — 3,737)	16. <i>McNally Road Atlas '87</i> (4 — 1,913)
7. <i>The Hunt for Red October</i> — Tom Clancy (7 — 3,257)	17. <i>Dead 1</i> — Scott Turow (7 — 1,610)
8. <i>My Husband's Husband</i> — Jackie Collins (2 — 3,257)	18. <i>Amnesia</i> — L. Ron Hubbard (10 — 1,610)
9. <i>Wanted in Georgetown</i> — Margaret Mitchell (10 — 3,257)	19. <i>Adult Children of Alcoholics</i> — Janet Gertler Wolitz (1,447)
10. <i>My Husband's Husband</i> — Jackie Collins (2 — 3,257)	20. <i>Elements of Style</i> — William Strunk & E. B. White (1,326)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.