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## Father, Son Killed By Lightning

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
A Mattland father and his son camping in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northeastern Minnesota were struck and killed by lightning during a thunderstorm, authorities said Friday.

Frederick J. Merry, 43, and Brian Merry, 13, 1935 King Arthur Circle, Dommerich Estates, were killed about 5 a.m. Thursday as they slept, said Lake County sheriff's officials at Two Harbors, Minn.

The victims were inside a tent near Ensign Lake with Merry's 41-year-old brother, Ben, and his 8-year-old son, Michael, both from Guin, Ala. Ensign Lake is about 25 miles northeast of Ely.

Lightning hit a nearby tree and traveled through the tree's roots into the tent, killing the two, Lake County Undersheriff Harold Paulseth said.

Ben and Michael Merry were treated for burns and other injuries at Ely Bloomenson Hospital, officials said.

The two were released Friday, a nursing supervisor said.

The four were vacationing and have relatives in Coleraine, Minn., authorities said.

The two who survived, Ben and Michael Merry, paddled and portaged a canoe until they flagged down a tow boat on Basswood Lake about 11 a.m. Thursday.

Authorities then were called, said the tow boat's driver, John Crawford, who works for La Tourell Landing and Resort on Moose Lake in northern Lake County.

Lake County sheriff deputies and rangers from the U.S. Forest Service at Ely flew into the campsite and recovered the bodies.

The Merrys moved to Mattland in 1982 and attended Asbury United Methodist Church. Sally Merry, Fred's wife and Brian's mother, is a native of Coleraine, Minn. She and daughter Tara, 10, are in Coleraine with other members of the family. Funeral services will be held in Coleraine Monday.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Fuzzy Friend

Douglas Sutton, 5, shows off the sticker he won for bringing the funniest bear to Idyllwild Elementary School's pre-kindergarten "Bear-day" with new-found friend Polly-the-Bear. Each pupil was invited to bring his or her Teddy Bear for the special day.

## Beltway Route Displeases Some Sanford Officials

**By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford officials are unhappy, to say the least, with the Seminole County Expressway Authority's decision Wednesday night to route the eastern branch of the expressway through Sanford.

However, Mayor Bettye Smith, also an expressway authority member, is more optimistic about the future effects of the decision than others. Although standing by her often-stated opposition to the expressway going through the city, she says, "If we had to have it, I think this is the best route, and in the long run it may be an economic boon to the community."

The mayor said she is well aware that, in the short run, the reserving of right-of-way and relocation of residences and businesses will be a severe economic hardship, but said she thinks in the long run all will turn out for the best.

"I think the expressway's intersec-

tion with (U.S.) Highway 17-92 (near Airport Boulevard) may create an area for commercial development that is much more valuable than the area is now," she said.

Other officials, including the four city commissioners and the executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, are not as optimistic.

Dave Farr, of the chamber of commerce, said he was very disappointed in the authority's action.

"The Chamber asked the authority...if it had to choose a route through Sanford, not to split the community, but they did — and in spades."

Farr says the area around the junction of Airport Blvd. and 17-92 is one of the community's major commercial areas and most of the businesses in the area will have to move. The interchange at that location will force the razing of many commercial buildings, including Sanford Plaza.

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## Hooper Suggests Nov. 3 Vote On Local Sales Tax

A referendum on a penny local option sales tax could come as early as Nov. 3 if Seminole County commissioners agree Tuesday to schedule the countywide vote.

To begin collection of the local option tax by Jan. 1, it would have to be approved by voters by Nov. 15. A later referendum would mean the tax could not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1989, according to County Administrator Ken Hooper.

The state has restricted the dates of the elections to between July 1, 1987 and March 8, 1988 and between Jan. 1, 1989 and Nov. 30, 1992.

Hooper, in a letter to county commissioners, suggested a Nov. 3 referendum, noting the cities of Altamonte

Springs, Casselberry, Longwood and Winter Springs will be holding elections that day. The commission is scheduled to act on his proposal at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Hooper has been meeting with officials of the county's seven cities to discuss the referendum and possible uses for revenues from the one-cent local sales tax, which county officials project could bring the county \$13 million annually and \$7 million for the cities to divide. He said last week he expects the city officials will okay a referendum, though he noted some of the cities may decide not to endorse the tax.

Authorized by the Legislature this spring, the sales tax would apply to

purchases of up to \$5,000 and could remain in effect for up to 15 years. The tax would be assessed in the same fashion as the state's five percent sales tax, including the broad range of services whose exemptions from the sales were removed this year by legislators.

Commissioners would have the option of levying the tax in increments of one-quarter of a cent to a full penny.

Only projects deemed to be infrastructure-related could be funded from the revenues, such as public facilities, including roads, with a life of five years or more. The money also could be used to back bond issues for the infrastructure projects.

The revenues, however, could not be

used to replace user fees or reduce property taxes, nor could they be used to retire existing debt.

County commissioners have indicated they would like to see a share to go for transportation-related projects. Hooper said he would recommend spending "at least some" of the county share to help pay for the county's portion of an expressway.

Officials of the seven cities are preparing lists of possible projects to be funded with their shares. Each governing body would have to approve a list of projects for its city.

Also, a "brief general description" of the projects to be funded from the tax would have to be on the ballot, said Hooper.

—Ted Carter

## Sanford To Hear Public Comment On Geneva-Area Land Purchase

**By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer**

A public hearing on Sanford's controversial plan to purchase 2,200 acres in the Lake Jesup area for treated wastewater disposal is the first item on the city's Monday agenda.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers at city hall, 300 N. Park Ave. Those who packed Wednesday's meeting on the topic at the Geneva Community Center were urged by County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff to attend the city's hearing.

Sanford is proposing to purchase the property to help solve its wastewater disposal problem. After May 1989, a deadline imposed by

the state Department of Environmental Services, Sanford must stop dumping the treated wastewater in Lake Monroe. Partially as a result of the DER ruling the city has embarked on a \$25 million sewer improvement program which involves improvement and replacement of sewer lines and upgrading the wastewater treatment plant by installing equipment for tertiary treatment.

City Engineer Bill Simmons said that equipment, when installed in about two years, will improve the quality of the water at the plant. He said such treated water from systems throughout the country is used for irrigation, and is in demand in areas where water is in short

supply.

However, this hasn't satisfied residents of the Lake Jesup area who say they fear the water will run off and pollute the lake and the St. Johns River, and get into ground water and pollute wells.

The plot of land the city is negotiating to purchase is at the northeast part of Lake Jesup and bordered by State Road 46. Simmons says studies show the amount of water the city plans to spray irrigate on the property will be absorbed by plants or evaporate and there will be no runoff.

Many residents of the area refuse to believe that and argue that heavy rains in the area, which are not uncommon, will result in runoff.

The city plans to spray irrigate city parks and offer the water to private property owners for irrigation. It also planned to spray a large percentage of the treatment plant's output on Sanford airport property. However, a Federal Aviation Administration ruling prohibiting such spraying over much of the airport property made purchase of the Lake Jesup site even more important to the city.

The city has approved up to \$4.5 million in bond anticipation notes for purchase of the property. They expect to pay the owners, a 50-member consortium, about \$3.5 million. If the commission approves the purchase Monday night, a closing is expected before Sept. 1.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

## 'Special' Prosecutor Notches Another Win

**Staff And Wire Reports**

ORLANDO — Special U. S. prosecutor Stephen Calvaca reflected Saturday on his successes in the federal courtroom this year. The special refers to his leaving the federal full-time payroll in March but retained by the government for one

last case. It can also refer to the fact that during his 3½ years as a federal prosecutor in Orlando, he never lost a case.

Calvaca resigned from the U.S. Justice Dept. in March for a lucrative partnership position with an Orlando law firm

Champ Williams, 74, his son, Steve, 40, and daughter Susan Williams Wood, 45, were convicted Friday on a charge of conspiracy to evade federal income taxes. Champ's wife, Betty, 72, was found innocent of the charge but cried as the

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## Men Hired To 'Popularize' Contra Cause Plead Guilty To Conspiracy To Defraud U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under White House pressure for quick results in building support for the Nicaraguan rebels, the State Department improperly awarded contracts to a firm whose co-founder has pleaded guilty to defrauding the government, a report by the department's inspector general shows.

The report released Friday states that State Department regulations were bypassed or violated in granting contracts, which totaled \$436,000 in an 18-month period, to International Business Communica-

tion, a retired U.S. Information Agency employee, and Richard Miller, a former public affairs director of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Miller and a fellow fund-raiser, Carl "Spitz" Channell, have pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiracy to defraud the government of more than \$3 million in an illegal tax exemption scheme concocted in their efforts to raise money for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The State Department report made no recommendation for any criminal prosecution.

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IBC was founded by Frank Gomez.



# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Report: Man Threatens Suicide, Then Threatens Police

Winter Springs police called to the 7-Eleven, Sheppard Road, at about midnight Thursday to deal with a man said to be threatening suicide took the man to his parents' Winter Springs home, but were called back to the store after the man returned there.

The man allegedly ran and turned on police after arming himself with a rifle, picked up from under a bush in the field across from the store, where he had been chased by police.

Ricky Karl McNamara, 22, of Osteen, has been charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest with violence and improper exhibit of a firearm. He was arrested at 1:05 a.m. Friday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### Man Really Wants A Beer

A man who reportedly had had too much beer asked for more but didn't get it at Gaynelle's Restaurant 110 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

When he was denied the beer the man allegedly began cursing and arguing. He was ordered to leave and allegedly pulled a boxcutter-razor from his pocket and slashed at restaurant employee Scott Popour. Popour picked up a chair to shield himself, but Sanford police reported he was slashed on the chest and the wound would require stitches.

Arlus Collins, 40, of 508 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the restaurant at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. He has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### Stolen Stereo Recovered

A Seminole County sheriff's investigation into the May 9 burglary of the car of Daniel Lindenfeld, who reported a stereo and equalizer stolen, led to the arrest at 4:55 p.m. Thursday of a Longwood man.

The items, which had been sold after the theft, have been recovered, a sheriff's report said.

Michael Lee Jordan, 18, of 100 W. York Court, Longwood, was arrested after questioning at the sheriff's office. He has been charged with burglary to a vehicle, dealing in stolen property and criminal mischief. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

### Home Search Brings Small Find

City/County Investigation Bureau agents with a warrant reported searching a Sanford home and arresting a man after a marijuana cigarette was found in his pocket.

The arrest was made at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 2371 Jitway Ave. Ronald Lee Moore, 25, of 1813 Knox Ave., has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### Grabs For Smokes, Goes To Jail

A man who allegedly reached into an unoccupied car parked on First Street at Park Avenue, Sanford, at about 10:50 p.m. Thursday and allegedly grabbed a pack of cigarettes and a lighter was nabbed by police.

Terry Hoyt Housel, 25, of Gastone, N.C., has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and petty theft.

### Driving Under Influence Arrest

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

—George Gregory Buckner, 27, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:23 a.m. Friday after his speeding, weaving vehicle passed another vehicle in a no passing zone on Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Michael E. Ports, 39, of 3526 Bouganvillea Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1986 Oldsmobile valued at \$15,000 was stolen Thursday.

Barry Gray, 39, of 1043 Branchwood Drive, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1974 Cadillac valued at \$1,000 car was stolen while he was out of town between July 16 and Thursday.

Two televisions and a video recorder with a combined value of about \$1,000, were stolen from the home of Benjamin C. Wiant, 38, of 3251 Balsam Drive, Winter Park, between July 17 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Thomas Shore, 37, of 9250 Overland Road #7, Apopka, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that at about 5:30 p.m. on July 18 he picked up a hitchhiker on the East-West Expressway and took the man home with him. When Shore, who had fallen asleep, awakened at about 8 p.m. he found the hitchhiker had left, stealing his 1974 pickup truck valued at \$800, along with a bowl of coins and a carton of cigarettes.

Mark Clifford, 17, of Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that his \$400 weed cutter and \$2,500 lawnmower, were stolen from behind his trailer parked on a greanbelt near 312 Redwing Way, Casselberry, Tuesday, while he was doing landscaping work.

## FIRE CALLS

**Sanford Thursday 9:50 a.m.,** to Highway 17-92 and Hiawatha Ave., auto accident. Ashley Olliff, 24, of 358 Golf Cove Court, minor cut on head, refused transportation. —**10:20 a.m.,** 300 S. Bay Ave.,

SOS Security, fire alarm malfunctioned, no fire. —**11:50 a.m.,** 927 W. 13th St., assault, 18-year-old woman hit on wrist with tire iron, wrapped wrist in ice, transported to hospital by private vehicle.

—**1:58 p.m.,** area behind Master Cove Apartments on Airport Boulevard, grass fire.

—**2:20 p.m.,** 221 N. Palmetto Ave., girl, 17, drug reaction, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital via Rural-Metro Ambulance.

—**3:06 p.m.,** 110 S. Palmetto Ave., man, 27, cut in upper chest, transported to hospital by private vehicle.

—**5:16 p.m.,** 3629 Orlando Drive, fire in dumpster, cause undetermined, dumpster damaged by heat.

—**8:07 p.m.,** 1801 S. Summerlin Ave., woman, 78, possible heat exhaustion, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—**8:34 p.m.,** Eighth Street and Orange Avenue, woman, 56, fell, taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital by private vehicle.

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## Audience Participation In Motion-Making

# 'Routine' Appointment Causes Furor

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

A routine appointment by a Longwood city commissioner created a furor Monday night, when members of the audience attempted to make their own motions from the floor during the city commission meeting.

It was City Commissioner Dave Gunter's turn to make an appointment to the city's Land Planning Agency to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Robert J. Lochrane. He named Rick Bullington of 341 Tartan St. in the Highland Hills section of the city. Bullington is in the construction business, which Gunter said made him well qualified for the post.

The commissioners were in the process of going through the motions of approving the appointment when Carolyn Emling of Skylark section of the city came to the podium. She said, "I move we delay or table the appointment so that someone from another area from Longwood could be appointed. We have someone we would have liked to have had considered. There are too many from one community, there should be a good cross-section."

Emling later said during a recess that she was referring to someone from Skylark.

Mayor Ed Myers explained only commissioners make appointments.

Commissioner Harvey Smerilson explained to the group that a commissioner can make his or her appointment from any part of the city they want to and it is customary for the rest of the commission to go along with the choice. Later, however, he said he would support a change in the charter to require commissioners to make their appointments from their own districts.

She asked the commission why someone from Highland Hills was being appointed when there are already two residents from the subdivision on the LPA board.

Commissioner Lynette Dennis suggested that perhaps it was because Highland Hills residents were civic-minded.

This incensed Skylark residents in the audience, who said they took the statement as an insult meaning the Highland Hills residents were more civic-minded than other subdivisions, and they said they were also civic-minded.

Gloria Scott, also said she was offended by Dennis' remark and tried to make a motion that Dennis be forced to make a public apology. Emling said.

"I'm from Skylark and I also demand an apology."

Dennis said she did not say Highland Hills residents were more civic-minded and City Clerk Don Terry confirmed her statement.

When Dennis said she had nothing more to say on the subject, Emling said, "I respectfully request the media please take note."

## Lake Mary Commissioners Approve Charter Ordinance

The Lake Mary City Commission gave its unanimous approval to an ordinance calling for charter revisions that will give the city a stronger city manager form of government. The action Thursday places the question of what type of local government residents want on the ballot for the Sept. 1 election.

If the charter amendments are accepted by voters much of the power and responsibility the mayor now holds will be given to the city manager. Commission member Paul Tremel said this will make the city manager much more accountable for the daily running of the city.

Under the present system the city clerk, city treasurer (title being changed to finance director) and the police chief answer to the mayor and city commission. If the charter revisions are adopted those positions will come under the immediate direction of the city manager.

"The amendments are necessary," said Tremel, "you can't hold the city manager responsible for the day to day operation of the city if he doesn't have the power to run the city."

Lake Mary resident Randy Morris said he was confident the proposed revisions would pass this Sept. "It's gotta pass, I think you'll find they (city commission) waited until the 11th hour to pass the damn thing though," Morris said.

One of the reasons Morris is so confident the charter revisions will become reality is he feels no one is actively leading opposition against it. "Charlie Webster (commission member) was against the changes when they were first proposed," Morris said, "but he changed his mind."

Morris feels a major force in wanting the change in the style of government is residents have been frustrated in the way the city has been run at times.

"There's a lot of movement in Lake Mary and people are now understanding the issues," Morris said.

The ordinance will just have enough time to make the ten day limit for advertising before it is submitted to the county supervisor of elections for placement on the ballot.

—Richard Whittaker

### Correction

Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., is one of the churches in the right-of-way of the expressway route approved by the Seminole County

Expressway Authority Wednesday. The Sanford Church of Christ was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Herald as one of the buildings in the right-of-way.

## WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	96	65	....
Anchorage pc	63	54	.26
Asheville pc	93	63	....
Atlanta sv	87	71	....
Billings pc	87	68	....
Birmingham sv	94	68	....
Boston hz	95	76	....
Brownsville Tex. is	90	76	....
Buffalo pc	89	71	.02
Burlington Vt. pc	92	75	....
Charleston S.C. pc	87	77	....
Charlotte N.C. pc	99	75	....
Chicago pc	92	74	....
Cincinnati sv	92	70	....
Cleveland pc	91	73	....
Columbus sv	94	71	....
Dallas pc	95	71	....
Denver sv	96	67	....
Des Moines pc	96	70	....
Detroit pc	92	74	....
Duluth pc	82	53	....
El Paso pc	82	70	....
Evansville sv	92	72	....
Hartford hz	96	73	....
Houston sv	92	76	....
Houston pc	87	74	.02
Indianapolis sv	90	69	....
Jackson Miss. pc	96	69	....
Jacksonville pc	92	71	....
Kansas City sv	96	74	....
Las Vegas sv	106	75	....
Little Rock pc	92	71	.02
Los Angeles f	83	62	....
Louisville sv	94	73	....
Memphis pc	92	76	.05
Miami Beach pc	92	76	....
Milwaukee pc	89	72	....
Minneapolis pc	86	67	....
Nashville pc	94	66	....
New Orleans pc	94	73	....
New York hz	94	79	....
Oklahoma City f	93	73	....
Omaha sv	98	67	....
Philadelphia sv	95	78	....
Phoenix pc	113	90	....
Pittsburgh pc	93	73	....
Portland Me. sh	95	71	.02
Portland Ore. cy	80	62	....
Providence hz	94	74	....
Richmond sv	97	75	....
St. Louis pc	89	75	....
San Francisco pc	66	55	....
Washington pc	96	75	....

CODES	pc	partly cloudy
c clear	r	rain
cl clearing	sh	showers
cy cloudy	sm	smoke
f fair	sn	snow
fy foggy	sy	sunny
h haze	ts	thunderstorms
m missing	w	windy

### Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Asheville	92	74	0.00
Bradenton	89	69	0.00
Daytona Beach	89	72	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	90	74	0.00
Fort Myers	93	73	0.50
Gainesville	94	71	0.00
Jacksonville	92	71	0.00
Key West	89	79	0.00
Lakeand	93	71	0.00
Miami	91	76	0.00
Orlando	94	76	0.00
Pensacola	97	74	0.06
Sarasota-Bradenton	92	76	0.65
Tallahassee	97	71	0.65
Tampa	96	75	0.00
Vero Beach	92	72	0.00
West Palm Beach	89	74	0.00

### Moon Phases

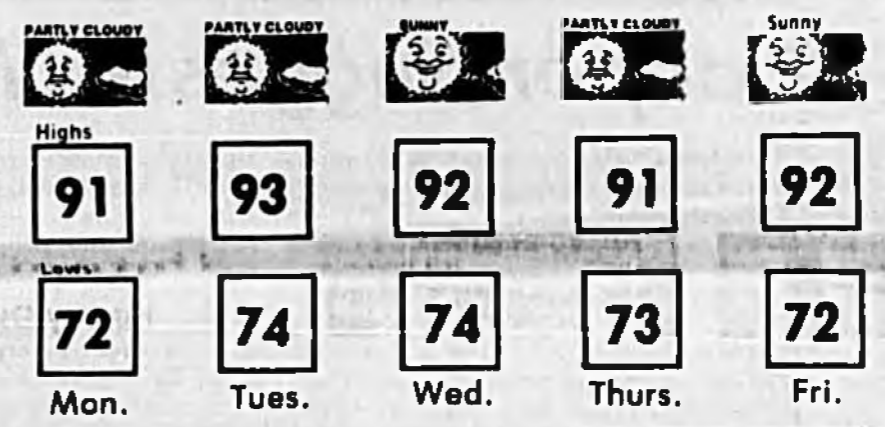
New July 25	First Aug 2	Full Aug 9	Last Aug 16

### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1 foot, maybe 2 and glassy. Current is practically nil with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are about 1 foot and glassy. Water is calm. Water temperature is 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

## Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida



## For Select Few: Cooling Coming

### United Press International

A wisp of cool Canadian air forecast this weekend will offer only slight relief from a searing heat wave blamed for at least seven deaths and for a pall of polluted air over the nation's capital.

Only parts of New England and the Great Lakes states is expected to be blessed with a forecast Canadian draft, weather officials say, and even those areas will not have much cause to celebrate.

"We're only talking ten degrees cooler — from very hot down to hot," National Weather Service spokesman Pete Reynolds said.

The heat wave, which has shattered temperature records from the Rocky Mountains to Maine and prompted environmental officials to issue ozone alerts, entered its sixth day today.

It has left three dead in Georgia, two in Indiana and one each in South Carolina and Chicago over six days, authorities said.

Reynolds said the stagnant mass of air stretching from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast showed few signs of retreating, keeping the area locked in a hot, hazy grip.

Friday, high temperature records were tied or broken in 23 cities across 15 states and the District of Columbia. It was a record 97 degrees at Washington-Dulles International Airport and a record 94 in New York City.

Intense thunderstorms stretched late Friday from South Dakota across Nebraska and Iowa and into northern Illinois.

### Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 62 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly sunny today with expected high in the low to middle 90s and a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers.

### Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy and hot with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90 to mid 90s. Wind light and variable. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight...partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Variable light wind. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Sunday...partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90 to mid 90s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

### Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the low 70s north to near 80 south. Highs from near 90 to the mid 90s.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 80; overnight low: 76; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: East at 7 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 8:20 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:44 a.m.

### Area Tides

### SUNDAY:

**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 6:15 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; Maj. 12:30 p.m.  
**TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 9:18 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; lows, 3:08 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:23 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; lows, 3:13 a.m., 3:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:00 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; lows, 8:18 a.m., 9:21 p.m.

### Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Saturday...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly near shore this afternoon.

Saturday night...wind variable mostly south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop.



# Crank Calls Stifle PTL Fundraising

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Friday a flood of 1,800 prank, obscene and threatening phone calls has swamped the PTL's desperate bid to raise more than \$1.5 million by the end of the month.

Falwell told viewers on the "PTL Club" show, which has been devoted almost entirely to a fundraising for the past nine days, that the toll-free number for contributions would be suspended for a few days and begged them to write in with their pledges.

The setback was announced just an hour before Falwell joined the embattled ministry's board of directors to try to hammer out a reorganization proposal to present to a bankruptcy judge.

He told viewers that many of 1,800 crank calls Thursday were obscene, and read some that were not.

"Stick it in your face," he read. "Here's one from a dissident: 'Hope you fall on your face.'"

"I'm going to kill Dr. Falwell somewhere someplace," he read from another. "This just cost Falwell 50 cents," another caller chortled.

"Some dissident stood up last week" in the studio audience, Falwell said, "and called us liars and thieves. We've had 30 TV stations cancel. We have Melvin Bell out there."

Bell, the California celebrity lawyer, is representing dethroned PTL founder Jim Bakker in his attempt to win back the ministry from Falwell.

Falwell told viewers the telethon has raised over \$600,000 per month in pledges for permanent monthly support of the ministry.

But he said, "This was decided just moments ago: We decided to stop the telethon. We'll restart in a few days, probably Labor Day before we continue the telethon and must raise \$3 million in monthly support before it concludes."

"We need \$1,748,000 million by Friday," July 31, he said.

"Maybe there is someone out that has been watching the show for the past four months who could write a check for \$1 million that wouldn't hurt any more than \$1,000," he said, perhaps in recollection of the Florida benefactor who came to the rescue of Oral Roberts "do or die" fundraising effort.

The PTL board of directors needs to prove that "we are not only viable but we can repay our debt. Very frankly, and very emphatically we must have about \$1 million more than we normally get by July 31 if we're going to maintain the ministry at this level."

Falwell said if the goal is not met, "many stations will not carry the program. There's no postponing."

Falwell also said the donations are critical for the PTL payroll and if the money is not sent, "We will have massive cutbacks." He did not elaborate.

# Cemetery Penalized

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Parklawn Memory Gardens in Dunedin has been ordered to pay \$380,000 in damages to a family distressed by a mix-up in the location of their parents' burial plots.

Eular Harris purchased side-by-side burial plots in 1970 for herself and her husband, Henry, a few days after his death. And for more than a decade after that, many of their 12 children visited the father's grave.

But when Mrs. Harris died in 1985, the children said she was buried a considerable distance away and not next to her husband in line with her last wishes.

The children filed suit against the cemetery owners and Thursday a Pinellas Circuit Court jury of four men and two women decided in their favor after three days of testimony. The jurors assessed the cemetery owners \$190,000 damages, plus another \$190,000 in punitive damages for fraud.

Anne S. Mason, attorney for the cemetery owners, said the decision may be appealed.

State law requires cemeteries to maintain records of all burials.

# West Palm Beach Surprised By Crime Ranking

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Civic and business leaders consider their ranking as the nation's No. 1 medium-sized city for serious crime an unwelcome honor, but are working to change the perception. Dennis Grady, executive director of the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, said he views the annual FBI crime report, to be released this weekend, as "an honor we'd just as soon not win."

"A good analogy to all this is what happened when a similar report placed Orlando as the worst crime-infested city in the

country," Grady said. "The next year, they were listed as 120th on that same list."

"We think we'll see the same thing happen here. I think a challenge has been made."

Jerry Tillinger, vice president of Goodman Co., a West Palm Beach real estate developing firm, was surprised by the report, but said the statistics might "wake up" the community and prompt efforts to reduce crime.

Private and public sectors in the coastal community are already working to help curb crime in the community, Grady

said. "We have a good track record in the past of slowing down crime, and we think we'll band together and help put this thing to rest," he said.

At issue is the annual FBI report on crime, which ranks West Palm Beach as the 1986 leader in the reported number of serious crimes among the nation's medium-sized cities.

Serious crimes were reported at a rate of one for every five West Palm Beach residents, or 14,710 serious crimes for the year, well ahead of runner-up Camden, N.J., by 3,300 crimes,

the report showed.

West Palm Beach is considered a medium-sized city, defined as having a population of 50,000 to 100,000. The city had 82,530 residents in the 1980 U.S. Census.

Jim Diggs, chief of detectives in West Palm Beach, said he has not seen the FBI report, and declined to respond. "I can't respond to something that I've only seen half of," Diggs said.

The Chamber of Commerce does not plan to dispute the figures, Grady said. "I don't think the situation is

productive if you debate the figures back and forth," he said. "I don't want to debate numbers. I have no basis to agree or disagree with what I've seen."

In its fight against crime, West Palm Beach recently built a new judicial complex that should speed up criminal proceedings, something the FBI report did not consider, Grady said.

"We're also expanding the jail facilities, taking the crime off the streets, processing it and locking it up. That's the way it should be."

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# 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.

## 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.

## Alcoholics Anonymous Meet

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

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

## Bridge Club Meets

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

## Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Quincy's Family Steakhouse, 2935 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

## Fire Ant Insecticide For Sale

Amdro Fire Ant Insecticide will be for sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District office, Big Tree Park, 781 Gen. Hutchison, Pkwy. Longwood. Call 831-1622 for information.

## Toastmasters Club Meets

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

## Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

## Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christa's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

## Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

# Spooked Out Of Florida By Arrests

# Cocaine Industry Booming On Farm

By Steven Gosset

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A new cash crop is emerging at some upstate New York farms, and the commodity is more lucrative than any farmer ever dreamed.

The bounty is cocaine, and the drug is replacing cows and corn at faltering farms bought by Colombian nationals anxious to bolster profits and keep ahead of the law.

The farms have the three things a cocaine distributor needs most: Privacy, proximity to New York City — where most of the large cocaine rings are based — and a lack of police.

However, law enforcers are catching on.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents, the FBI and State Police raided a drug farm run by 11 Colombians in the Herkimer County town of Danube, about 70 miles west of Albany, on July 15 and netted \$160 million in cocaine.

Lesser amounts have been seized at eight other factories taken down on farms in Sullivan, Otsego and Greene counties and rural Long Island since 1985. Authorities said many others likely exist but have not been weeded out yet.

Perhaps the biggest of them all was discovered April 11, 1985, in the Montgomery County town of Minden, but only after it was destroyed in a thunderous explosion.

Few drugs were found, but based on chemicals there to process cocaine, police said the farm could have produced \$700 million worth of the drug.

"Obviously, if they can find a rural area they substantially reverse, in their minds at least, the risk of detection. You can't set up a drug factory in the middle of Queens," said State Police Lt. Col. David Luitweiler.

Actually, the Colombians, who have settled in large numbers in the borough, tried that route but found life in the country less risky.

Authorities said profits and greed inspired the move to the farms more than anything else.

Cocaine distributors use chemicals like ether and acetone to process the drug. But in an effort to cut down on trafficking, Colombia slapped massive tariffs on ether, sending the price of a 55-gallon drum from about \$1,400 to as much as \$10,000 when it is available.

The same drum is easily obtained for \$400 here.

As a result, distributors are increasingly importing just the liquid cocaine base and then processing the drug in the United States.

## Three Cocaine Distributor Needs:

- Privacy
- Proximity to New York City
- Lack of police

"It's safer and cheaper than bringing the finished product over. It's not as financially distressing if you lose your load," said David LeRoy, chief of the domestic intelligence unit at the DEA.

Meanwhile, traffickers who were formerly content with shipping their stash from Florida have been spooked by a rash of arrests by Delaware and New Jersey troopers on the I-95 corridor leading to New York.

Most of these arrests were made after troopers pulled cars over for speeding and the car or passengers appeared suspicious. The amount of drugs taken is relatively small — in Delaware it was \$10 million — but authorities said the busts have forced the dealers to rethink their strategies.

"We certainly have seen an effect on the shipping northbound," said Delaware State Police Lt. John Miller. "These guys would have to be stupid not to seek other alternatives."

The upstate farms are within a three to four hour drive of New York City and are near interstate highways. While still far away from the city, they present fewer risks than the Florida route.

"It's more inconvenient, but it's safer," said Robert Strang, a DEA agent in New York. "It's certainly more discreet."

The key for distributors moving upstate is to be noticed as little as possible, if at all, authorities said.

The drug factory in Herkimer County was in the midst of a 387-acre working farm complete with sheep and 100 head of cattle, while the one in Minden always had farm equipment parked out front to make it appear legitimate work was being done.

Those who worked at the drug farms apparently seldom ventured into nearby towns, authorities said. To obtain food and supplies, they went instead to larger cities, where they would be less noticed.

And the farms were almost always bought by frontmen or lawyers.

"Hispanics in Montgomery County. They stand out like a sore thumb," LeRoy said.

Burton Boepple Jr. and his family would beg to differ.

Boepple's farm in Danube was bought by Ricardo Villegas, the accused mastermind behind the factory.

"He seemed very nice," said a family member who asked not to be identified. "The accent didn't faze us a bit. He spoke very good English."

Villegas came up to visit with his wife and children, telling the Boepples he had always wanted to own a farm even though he knew nothing about farming.

"A lot of people are here from other states trying to get away from the rat race," the family member said. "(The cocaine) was a surprise. If it wasn't a surprise, we would have turned him in."

The irony of the farm busts is that despite the seizure of seemingly large caches, they have barely made a dent in the multibillion-dollar cocaine industry.

LeRoy estimated the DEA would have to knock off "10 or 20 of these things on a recurring basis" to affect the abundant cocaine supply nationwide.

If enough of the farms are closed down in New York, LeRoy said the factories will simply move to neighboring states like Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont.

"They're quick to change gears," he said. "That's survival."

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# Scandalous 1670 Treaty Revealed

LONDON (UPI) — King Charles II was outwardly "The Merry Monarch," but a secret treaty with France auctioned Friday for a half-million dollars recounts a plan for a treasonable military alliance that would have changed the history of Europe and the Americas.

By signing the secret "Treaty of Dover" in 1670, Charles, in return for desperately needed financial help, promised to turn Roman Catholic, work for the conversion of his nation with the aid of French troops if necessary, undermine existing treaties with the Dutch and destroy that country as a colonial power.

With this accomplished, Britain and France would then rule Europe and America between them — or so the signatories hoped.

The treaty was sent for auction at Sotheby's by Baron Clifford of Chudleigh, whose ancestor, a converted Catholic, was Charles's most trusted minister.

Until the cost of repairing his ancient home, Ugbrooke Park, stretched his current means, Lord Clifford had kept the treaty in the 17th century oak traveling writing desk in which they were originally stored.

The bidding at Sotheby's was brief and within the estimates of experts. The buyer who paid \$501,600 ordered such total anonymity that Sotheby's would not even disclose his nationality.

There was no indication that Yale University, which has many documents relating to King Charles, was among the bidders.

Charles, whose many romances included Nell Gwynn, although he considered himself "a devilishly ugly fellow," agreed to sell himself and the integrity of his country in the deal for 1 million French livres, a vast sum in those days.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Shultz's Iran-Contra Testimony Gets High Marks From Panels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the congressional Iran-Contra committees say Secretary of State George Shultz hit the heart of the scandal with two days of testimony depicting an administration in disarray, but some conservatives stress he cannot walk away without blame.

Shultz completed his appearance before the House and Senate panels Friday, saying that while he would not give himself "an A plus" for his efforts to head off the affair, he believed he acted properly considering what he sensed to be deliberate efforts to deceive him by other top administration officials.

In his two days of testimony, Shultz blamed former CIA Director William Casey, now dead, and former national security adviser John Poindexter for giving the president misleading information — in an effort both to pursue policy objectives and later to protect themselves in the scandal.

## FBI Finds 'Most Wanted Man'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For about four months, the FBI's most wanted man was a new director.

Now, with President Reagan's selection Friday of tough West Texas federal Judge William Steele Sessions as the fourth permanent director, praise is flowing in from all quarters for the former prosecutor who overcame childhood polio to become a mountain-climbing enthusiast.

Despite the publicly embarrassing search for a successor to William Webster, the former federal judge who took over the CIA this spring after the May 6 death of William Casey, Attorney General Edwin Meese said Friday that Sessions was the only person out of 60 considered who was actually offered the job.

In an Oval Office ceremony, Reagan praised the 57-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court for western Texas as "well recognized as a man of great personal integrity and honor, dedicated to the vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws of our country and to the even-handed administration of justice."

## Judge Denies Lonetree Request

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — A military judge hearing the court-martial of Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree has denied a defense request that the government hand over classified reports revealing alleged "shabby" security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and other U.S. missions.

The presiding judge, Navy Capt. Phillip Roberts, rejected the motion Friday, the third day of Lonetree's court-martial for espionage and related charges in the Moscow embassy sex-for-secrets scandal.

Lonetree, accused of passing sensitive information to the KGB while a guard at the diplomatic outpost in Moscow, faces up to life in prison if convicted of all the charges.

William Kunstler, Lonetree's attorney, said he had wanted to call Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot as a witness for the defense if the judge had released the classified report on worldwide embassy security Perot and others conducted for President Reagan.

## Family Right-To-Die Battle Over

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The family of a New Jersey woman who has been comatose for seven years say they are relieved that a court battle over removal of her feeding tube is over but apprehensive about the task ahead of them.

"I hope that everybody will leave us alone and we can finish a private matter," John Jobes said Friday after a federal appeals court rejected a last-ditch effort to block the removal of artificial life-support from his wife.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Patrol Blames Ex-Employees For Recent Bad Publicity

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol has accused an "old guard" who ran the patrol under the "buddy system" of fanning discontent among troopers in a bid to regain control.

Maj. Charles Hall, the FHP's public information officer, issued a prepared statement late Friday containing the allegations. "Unfortunately for them, history has passed them by and Florida will no longer tolerate that kind of state patrol," the statement reads.

Don North of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, which oversees the patrol, said the statement was in response to reports troopers are unhappy about lenient treatment toward Trooper Barney Stallworth. Stallworth, trooper of the year in 1986, has been accused of seizing property from motorists on Interstate 10 and not turning it in to officials.

A patrol disciplinary board in Panama City ruled this year that Stallworth should be fired. But a review board at FHP headquarters in Tallahassee overruled the Panama City panel, ordering a two-week suspension instead.

## Yogi Got Hungry, Recaptured

ORLANDO (UPI) — Wildlife officials recaptured Yogi, the fugitive Florida black bear, Friday, tempting it out of hiding with food, a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission spokeswoman said.

The 300-pound bear escaped from the Gatorland Zoo Wednesday when a caretaker left its cage's double doors unlatched.

Passersby spotted Yogi in the woods behind Regency Park, an industrial park, south of Orlando Friday evening and called wildlife officials.

When the bear came out for a bite about 8:30 p.m., wildlife officers shot him twice with dart tranquilizer guns, loaded him onto a pickup truck and took him back to the zoo, some 5 miles away, said the spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified.

## Condemned Inmates Examined

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The fates of three condemned prisoners will depend on the findings of a psychiatric panel convened to determine the prisoners' mental condition.

Gov. Bob Martinez appointed three psychiatrists Friday to examine the mental health of inmates Gary Eldon Alvord, Nollie Lee Martin and John Errol Ferguson. The doctors will try to determine if the condemned men understand the nature and effect of the death penalty and why it is to be imposed on them.

Florida law requires that understanding before a person can be executed.

The examining doctors are Ernest C. Miller and Atul Shah, both psychiatrists at University Hospital of Jacksonville, and Umesh Mhatre, a Lake City psychiatrist.

# Trade Bill Shakes White House Power

By Bud Newman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final trade bill to emerge from a House-Senate conference committee this fall will likely strip Ronald Reagan and his White House successor of at least some current presidential power over trade.

That's the view of lawmakers, staff members and administration officials who helped develop the House trade bill, passed April 30, and the Senate bill, passed last Tuesday. Differences will be resolved by a conference committee that will produce a final bill each chamber must approve before it's sent to Reagan, who has threatened a veto.

Ironically, limits on presidential power will result not from Reagan's overaggressive use of his current power to enforce trade laws but from what critics call his reluctance to use his power to fight unfair foreign trade practices or to protect U.S. industries and jobs from imports.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a co-sponsor of the Senate bill, said the president will end up with less power.

"It's impossible to have more — now it's total," Danforth said.

In the final bill, he said, "It's going to be extremely difficult, but not impossible, for the president to do nothing in the (import relief) area and it's going to become extremely difficult for the president to do nothing in the unfair trade practices area."

He said the president would prefer complete discretion but "totally unfettered

discretion is unacceptable to Congress."

A House trade subcommittee aide said the president's powers "are going to be much more limited" in the final bill because "Congress is re-asserting its authority in the trade area."

Under Section 201 of the current law, the president can cite the national economic interest to deny relief (higher tariffs or quotas) to U.S. industries hurt by imports. Reagan has denied relief to the shoe and copper industries but granted it to motorcycle makers and a few others — critics say too few.

"The House bill takes the authority (to deny import relief) away from the president and gives it to the U.S. trade representative, so that's a significant loss of authority by the president," said Roger Bolton, assistant U.S. trade representative and an administration spokesman on the trade bill.

He said the trade representative, an administration official, would carry out the president's wishes, but that "the theory behind transferring the authority is that it's easier to bring pressure to bear on the (trade representative) than it is on the president who can't be hauled up before congressional committees" to be quizzed on why relief was denied.

"The intent of transferring it is to end up with more relief decisions and it doesn't seem logical to have the decision made by the official (trade representative) who is less likely to consider the national economic interest," Bolton said.

In the Senate bill, the president keeps his power to deny relief but loses some discretion over when he can deny it, Bolton said.

Under Section 301, on fighting unfair trade practices, "The president has a great deal of authority" to act, Bolton said. By shifting power to the trade representative, he said the president's power is "slightly limited."

In addition, the House narrowly passed an amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., forcing U.S. retaliations against trading partners with huge surpluses and unfair trade practices. They would have to end their unfair practices or be forced to cut their U.S. trade surpluses by 10 percent a year.

The Senate bill leaves retaliation power with the president but restricts his flexibility by requiring him to initiate unfair trade practice cases and to retaliate once those cases are won. The Senate alternative to Gephardt makes the president identify countries with consistent patterns of unfair trade practices and retaliate if talks to end those practices fail.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., predicted the final bill will include "a slight limitation on (the president's) present discretion on retaliating."

The president's power to enact the results of trade talks ends Jan. 3. Both bills extend it through 1993, but the Senate requires congressional approval of any new tariffs; the House does not.

# Republicans Await 'Super Tuesday'

United Press International

Although one Republican likes to call Super Tuesday the "Richard Gephardt Memorial Presidential Primary," GOP leaders in the South say they can turn the event to their advantage.

"Super Tuesday was not a thing the Republican leadership in the state of Missouri particularly wanted," says state GOP chairman Hillard Selck, echoing the feelings of many state Republican leaders.

"It was forced upon us by the Democratic-controlled state legislature in an effort to benefit Richard Gephardt," Selck said. His pet name for Super Tuesday is the "Richard Gephardt Memorial Presidential Primary."

But, he says, "we can work with it."

Fourteen southern and border states are holding primaries or caucuses March 8, 1988 — Super Tuesday.

In Tennessee, all GOP candidates except Pierre du Pont and Jack Kemp planned to attend the state's Republican leadership conference this weekend.

"I've never seen that kind of activity in primaries before in the South," Tennessee GOP chairman Jim Henry said this week. "Before that (Super Tuesday) you couldn't get them down here."

In Nashville alone, the Republican candidates have visited three times in 18 months — this weekend, the U.S. Mayor's Conference in June and in February 1986 for the Southern Republican Leadership Conference, Henry said.

"It was a Democratic strategy, but I think it backfired on them — because most voters in the South are more conservative," Henry said.

"It's easier to figure out who's really conservative" among the candidates when they spend time talking to southern voters, rather than staying in the North, Henry said.

"This will be a big voter turnout for the Republicans in Tennessee. The last time we had a presidential primary, nobody went to the polls," Henry said.

George Strake, GOP chairman in Texas, where Vice President George Bush has strong support, agrees the Southern primary will help Republicans.

"Three groups of people think they're outsmarting the other ones — certain Republicans, the liberal Democrats or the conservative Democrats. Two of these three groups are wrong," Strake said.

"I think the results in Texas will be a further drainoff of conservative Democrats into the Republican party. It is helping us grow in the courthouses of Texas," he said.

"The bottom line is it will increase the size of the primary turnout in the Republican party."

Oklahoma Republican Party Chairman Tom Cole agreed, saying the early primary will help win over conservative Democrats and reinforce the vote of registered Republicans.

"We can use it partly as a dress rehearsal to bring out our own vote in November," he said. Oklahoma's voters are about 30 percent Republican and 67 percent Democratic. Bush and Kansas Senator Robert Dole are strongest there so far, Cole said, but TV evangelist Pat Robertson has a strong contingency of born-again Christians who are Democrats.

Alabama Republican Executive Director Doug Adair says Super Tuesday is good for Republicans because "the candidates are taking the South more seriously."

Bush is the only candidate with an announced organization in the state, he said, though Dole is expected to open one soon.

Alabama also has the first Republican governor in 112 years, he said.

"The stigma is changing and people are willing to identify with us, but it's hard to quantify because there is no registration."

David Adams, Florida's GOP communications director, says Republican candidates have been "working Florida pretty hard" and Bush and Robertson have organized there.

In Kentucky, Republicans are concentrating on the governor's race, but Bush has strong organization there. Democrats rule about 2-1 over the GOP.



## Dollar Documentary

Robert M. Bileberg, publisher and editorial editor of Barrons and vice president of Dow Jones Corporation speaks in Orlando during one of the events sponsored by CaraUnit of Orlando. Reflecting on his forecasting columns, Bileberg quipped "If you make forecasts, make a lot of them. If you happen to be right, never let them forget it." He then made his optimistic forecasts on the future growth and prosperity of the central Florida area.

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# NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year. A public hearing to make a **DECISION** on the budget **AND TAXES** will be held on July 29 at 7:00 P.M. at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A summary of the proposed budget appears below. **THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD ARE 13.4% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.**

PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVY: Local Required Effort: 5.374 Discretionary .818 Debt Service 1.438 Total 7.632	OPERATING	SPECIAL REVENUE FOOD SERVICE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	TOTAL
<b>REVENUE:</b>					
Federal		\$ 2,275.00			\$ 2,275.00
State	\$ 95,115,884	104,436		\$ 5,436,913	100,657,233
Local	\$ 39,032,041	3,960,695	\$ 8,885,988	304,000	52,182,724
Transfers In			558,815		558,815
Fund Balance, 7-1-87	7,803,837	584,011		98,200,976	104,568,824
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$141,951,562</b>	<b>\$ 6,904,942</b>	<b>\$ 9,444,803</b>	<b>\$101,941,889</b>	<b>\$260,243,196</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>					
Instruction	\$ 73,725,450				\$ 73,725,450
Pupil Personnel	6,507,856				6,507,856
Instructional Media	4,302,450				4,302,450
Inst. & Curr. Dev.	3,218,524				3,218,524
School Board	331,461				331,461
Gen. Administration	1,302,804				1,302,804
School Facilities	719,405			76,700,009	77,419,414
Fiscal Services	829,568				829,568
Food Services		\$ 6,372,561			6,372,561
Central Services	3,053,812				3,053,812
Transportation	7,392,780				7,392,780
Operation of Plant	11,308,598				11,308,598
Maintenance of Plant	4,090,865				4,090,865
Community Services	129,678				129,678
Debt Service	189,082		9,444,803		9,633,885
Transfers Out	1,558,815				1,558,815
Fund Balance, 6-30-88	12,920,750	532,381		25,241,880	38,695,011
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$141,951,562</b>	<b>\$ 6,904,942</b>	<b>\$ 9,444,803</b>	<b>\$101,941,889</b>	<b>\$260,243,196</b>

## NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to increase its property tax levy by 11.48 percent.

A portion of the tax levy is required under state law in order for the school board to receive \$84,431,192 in state education grants. The required portion has increased by 11.88 percent and represents approximately seven-tenths of the total proposed taxes.

The remainder of the taxes is proposed solely at the discretion of the school board.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on July 29, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the School Board meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

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

## AMENDED NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The School Board of Seminole County will soon consider a measure to amend the use of property tax for the capital outlay projects previously advertised for the 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, and 1984-85 school years.

New Projects to be funded:

1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84:  
High School Athletic Facilities

1984-85:  
District Storage Building  
Paved Parking, Hopper Ex-  
ceptional Education Center

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held on July 29, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. at the School Board meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

**A DECISION** on the proposed amendment to the projects funded from **CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES** will be made at this meeting.



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Mine-Damaged Supertanker Limp Back For Repairs

KUWAIT (UPI) — The Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton limped into port with a hole blasted in its hull by a suspected Iranian mine, leading the warships assigned to protect it and prompting new questions about President Reagan's escort policy in the troubled Persian Gulf.

There were no injuries in the Friday morning blast, but the U.S. Navy failed in its first mission to escort the supertanker safely from the mouth of the Persian Gulf to Kuwait — a distance of about 600 miles.

Despite the latest, state-of-the-art weaponry and electronic radar and surveillance equipment, an old, pre-World War II underwater mine blew a hole in one of the two ships the Navy was assigned to protect.

And for the last eight hours of the 54-hour voyage up the gulf, the damaged Bridgeton swapped roles with its escorts, serving as a minesweeper while the three warships trailed single-file in its wake.

### Hijacker Faces Murder Charge

GENEVA (UPI) — Swiss judicial authorities said Saturday that the Lebanese Shiite gunman who hijacked an Air Afrique airliner will be tried in Switzerland on charges of murder and taking hostages.

At the same time, the Swiss national airline Swissair said it would tighten security on its planes and at airports in Switzerland because of possible attempts to gain the hijacker's release.

The gunman, who carried an identity document in the name of Hussein Ali Mohammed Hariri, 21, would face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted on charges of hijacking the DC-10 jetliner Friday and killing a French passenger.

Hariri is also accused of shooting a Congolese steward in the stomach; the victim was recovering today from a three-hour operation, authorities said.

### Chant: 'Out With Noriega'

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Thousands of flag-waving Panamanians chanting "out with Noriega" marched through the capital amid signs of growing discontent with military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The estimated 2,000-3,000 protesters Friday tossed confetti into the air, waved white flags and balloons and shouted "strike" to show their support for a 48-hour general strike called by the opposition beginning Monday.

Police were withdrawn from the streets shortly before the start of the peaceful rally, the largest since a prohibited mass march on July 10 resulted in 310 arrests and at least 10 injuries.

### 3 Priests Kidnapped In Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The kidnapping of three Jesuit missionaries in southern Sudan has brought to seven the number of foreigners missing in the region disrupted by civil war.

A spokesman for the Jesuit regional headquarters in Nairobi said the three priests were an Italian, an Indian and a Maltese. He could not say when or by whom the three had been kidnapped.

## ...Plead

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Miller and Channell both named Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide at the heart of the Iran-Contra scandal, as a co-conspirator.

North denied he ever directly solicited funds for the Contras, although he acknowledged he gave pro-Contra speeches and slide shows to groups that were later asked for funds by Channell and Miller.

According to the State Department report, the Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin

America was hastily set up in 1984 "to popularize" the Contra cause in the United States. Its director, Otto Reich, was thrust into the job with almost no staff, but with heavy White House pressure to get the job done, the report said.

"Finding himself in a bind between high expectations for immediate action from the White House, and a lack of staff at the State Department, the coordinator (Reich) decided to get assistance from outside through contracts."

Reich signed a series of contracts with Gomez and IBC to do public relations work such as

arranging interviews, sending out press releases and setting up tours for pro-Contra speakers. "The need for the purchase orders and contracts was justifiable in the beginning but was questionable in the later periods as the Office of Public Diplomacy's in-house staff grew and gained experience," the report concluded.

At the time outside contracts were still being placed with IBC, the Office of Public Diplomacy had 19 full-time employees and an annual payroll of \$750,000.

The investigators concluded, "Unfortunately, the original short-term arrangement became so comfortable that it seems to

have taken on a life of its own." There was no competitive bidding on any of the contracts, another violation of U.S. regulations, the report said.

Some contracts were improperly split into several separate deals so that they would fall below the threshold that required competitive bidding.

The report found that some of IBC's work fell so short of what was contracted that it recommends the government try to recover some of the funds. IBC, which once employed 14 full-time public relations staffers, is now out of business and its telephones have been disconnected.

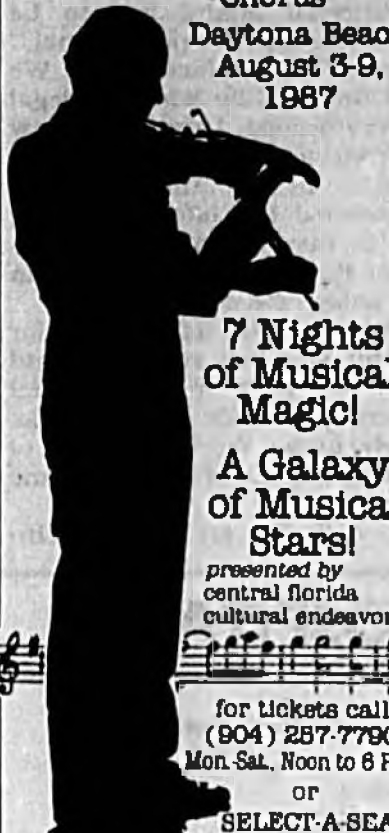
## REALTY TRANSFERS

Richmond American Homes to Henry J. Kraft & WF Izarys E., Lt 49 Blk 1 The Reserve At The Crossings Ph 2, \$80,000  
Patricia Bond, Heir of Lola L. McChesney, to Daphne J. Smith, Lt 62 Highland Pines Un 2, \$54,000  
Richmond American Homes to Ronald E. Zilka & WF Marie, Lt 30 Autumn Glen Ph 1, \$81,100  
Patrick B. Harriott & WF Ramona to Daniel W. Jovi & WF Carolyn Sue, Lt 4 & 5 20' of 5 Blk 25 Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Altamonte Springs Section, \$115,000  
James C. Gamble & WF Eydle to Rafael Aza & WF Alicia & Elizabeth, Lt 44 Blk A Seminole Heights, \$56,900  
Tala Silvestri Inv. to Joel K. Pipkin, Lt 46 Howell Estates 1st addn, \$78,000  
Southeastern Homes to Herbert H. Horton Jr. & WF Karen L., Lt 35 Tusckabay Ph II, \$139,000  
Larry E. Wilson & WF Linda to Frank J. Amaro, Jr. & WF Diane C., Lt 14 Blk C Shering Park Un 2, \$85,000  
Joyce Casalese & HB Joseph to Marcia A. Fioravanti & Lorri Rice, Lt 12 Blk B Summerest North, \$49,900  
Gerald W. Brown & WF Joyce to Wayne C. Smart & WF Hafsa, Lt 17 Woodgale, \$84,000  
John Gardner II & E.L. William Jr. & Gayle B. to Daryl D. Rice & WF Kerri L., Lt 2 Foxwood Ph I, \$69,900  
Douglas W. Farwig & WF Barbara to Willard E. Lang & WF Sandy, Lt 22 & N 32' of 23 Blk G Sanlando Springs replat, \$87,000  
Michael LaPera to Josephine Butler, Lt 55 Geneva Terr. amended plat, \$73,500  
Gregory J. Guess & WF Kathleen to Michael L. Kramer, Lt 37 Wekiva Club Estates Sec 4, \$124,000  
Horizon Builders to Alexander J. Hannigan, Lt 15 Spring Valley Village, \$136,200  
Daniel T. Bridges & WF Tonya to Patricia Ywomraht, Lt 3 Cluster Q Shering Park Un 2, \$50,000  
John J. Coogan Sr. & Debra to Clarissa L. Vimmerstedt, Lt 21 & 22 Blk 45 Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Section, \$84,000  
Calton Homes to Edwin M. Bourque, Lt 76 Woodland Terr., Country Creek, \$115,000  
Allen C. Bailey & WF Tracie to Nell R. Kindy & WF Susan J., Lt 32 Hiddenlake Villas Ph I, \$50,000  
Calton Homes to Kenneth C. Hoellich, Lt 31 The Trails At Country Creek, \$87,400  
Murphy Builders to William F. Spinney Jr. & WF Terri R., Lt 103 Northridge, \$140,000  
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Melissa A. Polson & WF Joann to John H. Deary & WF Jill, Lt 13 Blk B Crystal Beach 2nd addn, \$69,900  
Crystal Lake Estates Inc. to Richard A. Hunter & WF Lisa M., Lt 2 Crystal Lake Estates, \$160,000  
Albert T. Rutledge to Relocation Holdings Inc., Lt 34 River Run Sec 2, \$74,300  
Relocation Holdings to Connie D. Truman, Lt 34 River Run Sec 2, \$74,000  
Alliance Mortgage Co. to Richard L. Hall & WF Dorothy, Lt 23 Tusckabay Ph I, \$110,000  
Ronald E. Smith & WF Linda to Joan K. Teasdale, Lt 16 Huntbridge, \$215,000  
Rollins College to Lindee 74-3 Alt. Ltd., E 130' of Lt 582 Altamonte Land Hotel and Nav., \$147,000  
Lindee 74-3 Alt. Ltd. to Adventist Health Systems/Sunbelt Inc., E 100' of Lt 582 Altamonte Land Hotel & Nav. Co., \$230,000  
Michael S. Schwartz & WF Yolanda to Proctor & Gamble Distr. Co., Lt 40 Trinity Bay, \$92,000  
Marilyn J. Smith to David W. Varnell Jr., Lt 33 Hledale Manor, \$70,000  
Joseph B. L'Argenti & WF Gloria to Warren H. Shidaker & WF Virginia, Lt 15 Blk B Beverly Terr., \$114,500  
Carol Gables Fed. to Howard E. Bergman Jr. & WF Beverly, Lt 6 Blk K Carriage Hill Un 3, \$45,000  
Charles A. Dehlinger & WF Robin to Harry Ackerman, Lt 47 Hidden Lake Ph III Un 2, \$45,900  
NTS/FL Res. Prop. to Jones-Clayton Constr. Inc., Lt 80 Sabal View At Sabal Point, \$59,500  
Anden Group to James L. Douglas & WF Helena M., Lt 173 Orange Grove Park Un 4, \$77,700  
Anden Group to Frank C. Foreman & WF Joyce, Lt 303 Sunrise Village Un 4, \$75,400  
Credithrift Inc. to Copley Johnson, Lts 5 & 6 Blk B Tr 73 Sanlando Springs 2nd replat, \$70,000  
Clyde Dev. to Richard D. Weinhart & WF Kathy, Lt 1 & W 39.45' of 8 Blk 2 Townsite of Geneva, \$50,000  
Suda Inc. to Chung-Kil Yu & WF Lucy, Lt 24 Hazel Glen, \$72,000  
Richmond American Homes to Kathie L. Rinehart, Lt 48 Blk 1 The Reserve At The Crossings, Ph 2, \$87,400  
Richmond American Homes to Peter J. Aulien & WF Sherrie, Lt 19 Blk 1 The Reserve At The Crossings Ph 2, \$74,000  
Kensington Park Ltd. to Margaret M. McGavock, Un 311 Kensington Park Ph I, \$79,000  
Arlene Evans & HB Patrick to David R. Luoma & WF Kathleen, Lt 19 Shady Oaks, \$74,000  
Robert D. McKay & WF Mary E. to Gary K. Van Stee & WF Elaine E., Lt 11 Blk C The Forest, \$53,500  
Robert F. Guernsey & Candy to William P. Payne, Lt 4 Cardinal Oaks Estates, \$267,000

Blk 2 & Lt 22 Blk 3, Lts 4-7 Blk 4, Greenwood Lakes Un D-3A, \$163,000  
William Ritter to Paul R. Gulliford & WF Karen, Lt 15 Blk J Casaberry Heights, \$37,800  
Huskey Co. to Decatexine Constr. Corp., Lt 21 Sweetwater Island, \$185,000  
Huskey Co. to Decatexine Constr. Corp., Lt 3 Sweetwater Island, \$39,400  
Diversified Homes Corp. to Scott G. Ryland & WF Karen J., Lt 12 Blk A Un 1 Mt. Greenwood, \$185,500  
Franzola Payne & Christine to William H. Rock & A. Hope Noel, Lt 249 Oak Forest Un 2, \$82,800  
Robert H. Pennell & WF Judith to Osama A. Zalloum, Lt 23 Howell Estate replat, \$51,500  
Richard W. Abbott & WF Nancy & Richard D. Abbott to Michael A. Arena & WF Katherine E., Lt 31 Hidden Lake Ph III, \$43,500  
Maxim Bldg Corp to Christopher P. King, Lt 10 Blk 44 Townsite North Chuluota, \$54,300  
Maxim Bldg Corp to Dennis L. Stephens & WF Jeanette S., Lt 2 Blk A & Lts 4 & 3 Blk D, Townsite North Chuluota, \$30,000  
Richmond American Homes to Tanya Sue Sears, Lt 13 Blk 3 The Reserve At The Crossings Ph 2, \$90,000

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## Fitness No Passing Fad, Physician-Runner Says

### Special To The Herald

Now more than ever, Americans are exercising!

In a recent Gallup survey, it was found that more than two-thirds of all Americans exercise on a regular basis. This dedication to exercise has served as an impetus to change an individual's total way of life. People who exercise are more likely to change their diets and improve their overall health habits.

"People feel better when they exercise," said Dr. James E. Quinn, a family practitioner on the staff at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Not only can Dr. Quinn speak of the value of exercise from a medical standpoint, but from a personal one. He has run in three marathons, one the gruelling Boston, and has twice finished the cross Florida bike race which is a 175-mile-race across the state. He is the volunteer physician for Seminole High and also helps out at Lake Mary High with their programs.

ness accessible to everyone, no matter their age, physical ability or work site.

With health costs draining many companies, employers are providing exercise equipment or discounted memberships in fitness centers along with other health-improving programs for their employees. Communities are building fitness trails, similar to the ones in downtown Sanford and at Seminole Community College. And programs are mushrooming like the "Walk in the Park" which was initiated by Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith, all designed to improve the quality of life through better health.

those of their family.

"One of the many questions I get," commented Dr. Quinn, "is should I see a doctor before I start an exercise program? I think anyone who has a chronic health problem such as hypertension, diabetes, musculoskeletal disorders like arthritis should certainly see their physician before starting any specific exercise program. Also, people with a strong family history of heart disease or who are older than 40 should consider checking."

"The other important step to take is create an attitude that exercise is going to be a life-time activity, therefore, there is no great hurry to get in top physical shape immediately. Gradually working into physical activity is the best way since it is less likely to produce injury, fatigue, or frustration. Also, any activity that a person undertakes should be able to talk throughout the exercise without being breathless," Dr. Quinn noted.

He continued to point out the benefits of exercise. "It has been shown that depression and anxiety are reduced when people exercise regularly. The cardiac benefits are apparent. Weight loss is usually evident and more important than just artificial weight loss; there is an improvement in muscle tone and muscle mass. Cholesterol profiles change, generally speaking, and blood pressure and pulse are reduced to favorable levels."

This new fitness craze is not a passing fad. The new direction in exercise, with walking, low-impact aerobics and water aerobics, has made fit-

This surge in physical activity has been matched by a remarkable positive mental attitude toward health. People now feel they can exert a certain level of control over their health and they see exercise and proper diet as the mechanism to a long and healthy life.

A positive mental attitude has not been scientifically proven as the panacea for disease prevention, but it has been proven that people who possess this trait are less likely to become ill.

Why? Physiologists feel that people with a strong sense of power over their health are more likely to act on it — by exercising, changing their diet or controlling their stress.

This strengthened interest in personal health has also carried over to the patient-doctor relationship, as health-care consumers are demanding more information from their physicians. By asking questions, patients feel they can make better educated decisions about their health and

Adamantly the physician stated, "Breathlessness is not necessary. Pain is not necessary. In fact, your exercise program should be enjoyable and you should be able to converse with a partner."

Most Americans, the Gallup survey shows, feel they are in control of their personal health. This power to protect their most valuable resources, their body and mind, is essential to each individual's total well-being.

Like the ancient Greeks, Americans are now learning to combine pleasure and satisfaction, with a sense of control over their lives.

## Advertisers File Ad Sales Tax Suit

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Opponents of Florida's consumer services tax went to court for the second straight day Friday, with a national advertising group charging infringement of its free speech and commerce rights.

The American Advertising Federation and its Florida chapter, Fourth District AAF, raised a multiplicity of state and federal constitutional arguments against the services tax as it applies to advertising in a suit filed in Leon County District Court.

The AAF asked Circuit Judge Charles Miner to enjoin the Department of Revenue from collecting the 5 percent services tax on advertising while he holds hearings on the suit.

Two developers challenged the services tax on legal fees in a suit filed Thursday. The Royale group Ltd. and Art Deco Hotels Corp. contended they are being subjected to double taxation in violation of their equal protection and due process rights.

Other lawsuits are expected next week from the National Advertising Federation and the Florida Association of Broadcasters.

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verdicts were read.

Those found guilty face up to five years in prison each, plus \$10,000 fines.

Defense lawyers vowed to appeal the convictions, but family members had no comment as they left the federal courthouse where they sat through nearly nine weeks of trial and 18 1/2 hours of jury deliberations over four days.

Calvaca said the verdicts send an important message to white collar criminals.

"It proves that no matter how much money you have, no matter how much social responsibility and respectability, you are still not above the law," said Calvaca.

Federal Judge James Watson ordered a presentencing hearing, with sentencing not expected until later this year.

Themp Williams' family on income tax evasion charges was his last. e rights to sell found guilty of skimming profits to cheat the government.

The family held exclusive rights to sell food and drink at Orlando airports for more than two decades — not even a stick of gum could be sold in other stores — at Orlando airports from 1953 until April.

The Greater Orlando Aviation Authority, acting amid the allegations of skimming, split the concessions contract among several vendors and banished the Williams clan from ever again seeking airport business.

The convictions were for tax evasion and skimming, which also enabled the family to cheat on airport rent based on sales, beginning in 1970 at Orlando Municipal Airport, continuing at the old Orlando International Airport and ending September 1981 when the new international facility opened.

Earlier this year Calvaca led the prosecution in a bank fraud trial arising out of the demise of the Florida Central Bank in Orlando. Five defendants were convicted in that case.

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# Fact Finder Helps Sheriff's Department Police Itself

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Who polices the police? Except for the top cops the typical answer is other police. If the bigger guns are suspected of crossing the law or breaking the moral or ethical codes of law enforcement their actions will likely be checked out by the state attorney or a Florida Department of Law Enforcement Investigator.

Within the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Internal Affairs Commander Lt. Randy Pittman is the primary policer of the police. He has one investigator assigned to assist him and works closely with the lie detector operator.

In ferreting out information, he may call upon any legal investigative technique, including surreptitious surveillance, subpoenaing telephone records, field investigating and tape recorded interviews. Tape interviews are the primary source of information, he said.

"Internal affairs has to be unbiased, fair and professional," he said. "We are fact finders. We find the facts by whatever legal means needed. I primarily view it from a management standpoint. I'm not the one who committed the offense. If they did it, they did it. I just document it. It's a necessary evil in law enforcement."

Pittman, who has worked for Sheriff John Polk since 1972 and who has been in his internal affairs job since 1983, works solely under the supervision of Polk and or Chief Deputy Duane Harrell.

A call for an internal in-



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Lt. Randy Pittman: "It makes me happy to clear someone."

vestigation, within that department, can come only from Polk or Harrell, Pittman said. And in cases where misconduct, but not criminal misconduct is shown, Polk and/or Harrell decide what punishment will be applied. If the internal investigation appears to confirm criminal actions by an employee of the sheriff's department, Pittman's finding would be reviewed by the state attorney for a determination on whether the accused should be criminally

prosecuted. In the case of criminal findings, in addition to the punishment meted out by the justice system, Polk and Harrell would decide the suspect's employment status. Polk said that punishment may range from being fired, to suspension with or without pay, reprimand, lost vacation time, loss of rank or a shift in duty. Unlike in a criminal case, the findings of an administrative investigation, do not have to be

"proven beyond reasonable doubt," Pittman said. Any and all employees of the sheriff, including jail and clerical staff as well as sworn officers, are subject to internal investigation. Pittman also "screens" all job applicants with a thorough background check.

"Some clerks are in very sensitive positions dealing with confidential information and they, like sworn officers, must be above reproach, he said.

Under Florida law police internal investigations are confidential for 60 days or until completed. If the investigation takes longer than 60 days. After that, the investigation package is public record, even in cases where the allegations were determined false, unfounded, or unsubstantiated, Pittman said. Until 1983, internal investigations findings, which cleared the accused, were destroyed.

Now that the records are open, Pittman said he thinks if any of the information taken from them is made public it would have a chilling effect on his ability to gather information, most of which is in the form of witnesses' statements.

Harrell said, "There are many investigations that would be of public interest." However, he said he feels that making public all investigations, especially those where the allegations are proven false, could be very damaging to the person investigated and to his or her family. But proven criminal activity should be made public, he said.

"I've found that most police, if a brother officer is doing some-

thing seriously wrong, they want to get him out of the picture. If you've got a crook wearing a badge you don't want him in the business," Harrell said.

Some police internal affairs departments work independently and investigate allegations from any source.

Pittman said he works under a "reactive" policy, conducting investigations in reaction to reported allegations. He does not seek out situations to investigate, as do the internal affairs investigators of some departments, he said.

Investigations within the sheriff's office may be spurred by a supervisor's complaint or a complaint by a citizen. The situation may be resolved through a discussion between the accused and the sheriff or if it is very minor may be resolved by a lieutenant assigned to watch commander duty. Pittman is assigned the more serious cases. Typically, he gets between 50 and 100 such cases each year. About 35 to 40 percent of the allegations are proven unfounded or are unsubstantiated, he said.

"I'm fair. I'm vigorous, not vicious in pursuing information," he said. "It makes me happy to clear someone." But Pittman said he doesn't play favorites when probing the actions of his peers and he isn't involved in deciding their fate. He just presents the facts in the case.

"I feel I can leave no room for poor judgment or lack of moral character," Pittman said.

The most serious allegation he has investigated was of ag-

gravated battery. Other allegations include theft, spouse abuse and sexual misconduct.

"Sometimes you're looking for apples and you find oranges," he said. For instance, an initial allegation of spouse abuse might prove unfounded, but incidents of sexual infidelity or drug use might surface and be dealt with as the result of that allegation.

Pittman said he recalls no investigation initiated solely and specifically to probe someone's sexual activity, but sexual conduct does become a part of some investigation. Civilians who are known criminals, drug users or dealers or persons with a "bad reputation," who are linked to a sheriff's employee under investigation may also be investigated, Pittman said.

For a citizen's allegations to be investigated, Pittman said, the accuser would have to file a notarized outline of the allegations, agree to taped interviews with Pittman, and they must take a lie detector test. The accuser's test comes before that of the accused, he said.

Unless there is evidence of criminal activity by the employee, Pittman said he tells them they are being investigated. But if there is a chance evidence of a crime might be destroyed, the accused will likely not be informed of the start of a probe.

Any punishment meted out to a sheriff's employee, if they have civil service status, may be appealed to the Civil Service Board, if the punishment affects their status or pay, Harrell said.

In considering the punishment, each case is reviewed on an individual basis with consideration given to the employee's record, job performance, character and other personal factors, Harrell said. Thus, two different officers accused of the same offense might receive different types of punishment, he said.

## AREA DEATHS

### CLARE ARTHUR BALMER JR

Mr. Clare Arthur Balmer, Jr., 63, 390 S. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Born Jan. 9, 1924 in Pine City, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Pennsylvania in 1958. He was a retired owner of an auto dealership and a member of Casselberry Community United Methodist Church. He was a member of National Independent Automotive Dealers Association. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; sons, Larve, Kentucky, Richard, North Carolina, James, Tennessee, Thomas, Casselberry; daughter, Betty Ann Wolfe, Plant City; brothers, Wallace, Brooksville, Paul, Pennsylvania; sisters, Beverly Gordon, Lotts Barbere, June Strong, all of Orlando; parents, Clare Sr. and Lucille, Orlando; 11 grandchildren.

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

### ROBERT L. LLOYD JR

Mr. Robert L. Lloyd, Jr., 66, 1029 Nodding Pine Way, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Born June 29, 1921 in West Palm Beach, he moved to Casselberry from Jacksonville in 1982. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughter, Ethel Kaleel, Winter Springs; three grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

### JOEL L. TARPLEY

Mr. Joel L. Tarpley, 82, 627 Sabal Palm Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his residence. Born Dec. 4, 1904 at Hampton, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Atlanta in 1980. He was a retired mattress salesman and a member of Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel J.; daughter, Carole A. Palmer, Casselberry; brothers, Hubert M., R.E., both of Hampton; sisters, Julia Fears, Hampton, Helen Heard, Hammond, Ind.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

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Zayre Plaza and Center Mall.

Farr said Route 53, which had been recommended by the authority's consultants, would have been preferable to Route 68, east of the proposed 53, but he would have preferred stopping the expressway at 17-92 and running a spur east around Lake Jesup and north into Volusia County as suggested Wednesday night by authority member Bill Kirchhoff, a county

commissioner. Sanford Commissioner John Mercer said he thinks the authority's decision is "disgraceful."

"It's the worst of the two routes (53 and 68)," he said. "It's fiscally irresponsible and it destroys an important commercial area."

The route chosen is estimated to cost \$280 million, \$35 million more than Route 53 would have cost.

Mercer, like the rest of the commissioners, opposed the expressway coming through Sanford, but puts much of the blame for that on Orange County

and Orlando which, he says, chose a route that headed the expressway toward Sanford.

Sanford Commissioner Bob Thomas said he is also dissatisfied with the authority's decision. Although the route takes fewer homes than Route 53 would have, it is still too many, he says.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan doesn't particularly like the chosen route either. He said it probably has a greater impact on the community than Route 53 would have.

"I think the authority chose what it thought was the lesser of two evils and was swayed by the

mood of the crowd at the hearing," he said. The overwhelming majority of the crowd at the hearing were residents who opposed Route 53.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he has always been very opposed to the expressway coming through Sanford and points out that he introduced the resolution, passed unanimously by the commission, opposing any route through the city.

"I think the decision to route the expressway through Sanford at all was a decision between the quality of life and business interests, and business interests won."

## 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** Rinehart Road from County Road 46-A to half a mile south of 46-A. Road improvements. Partial one-lane traffic during business hours. Expected completion by August 5. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

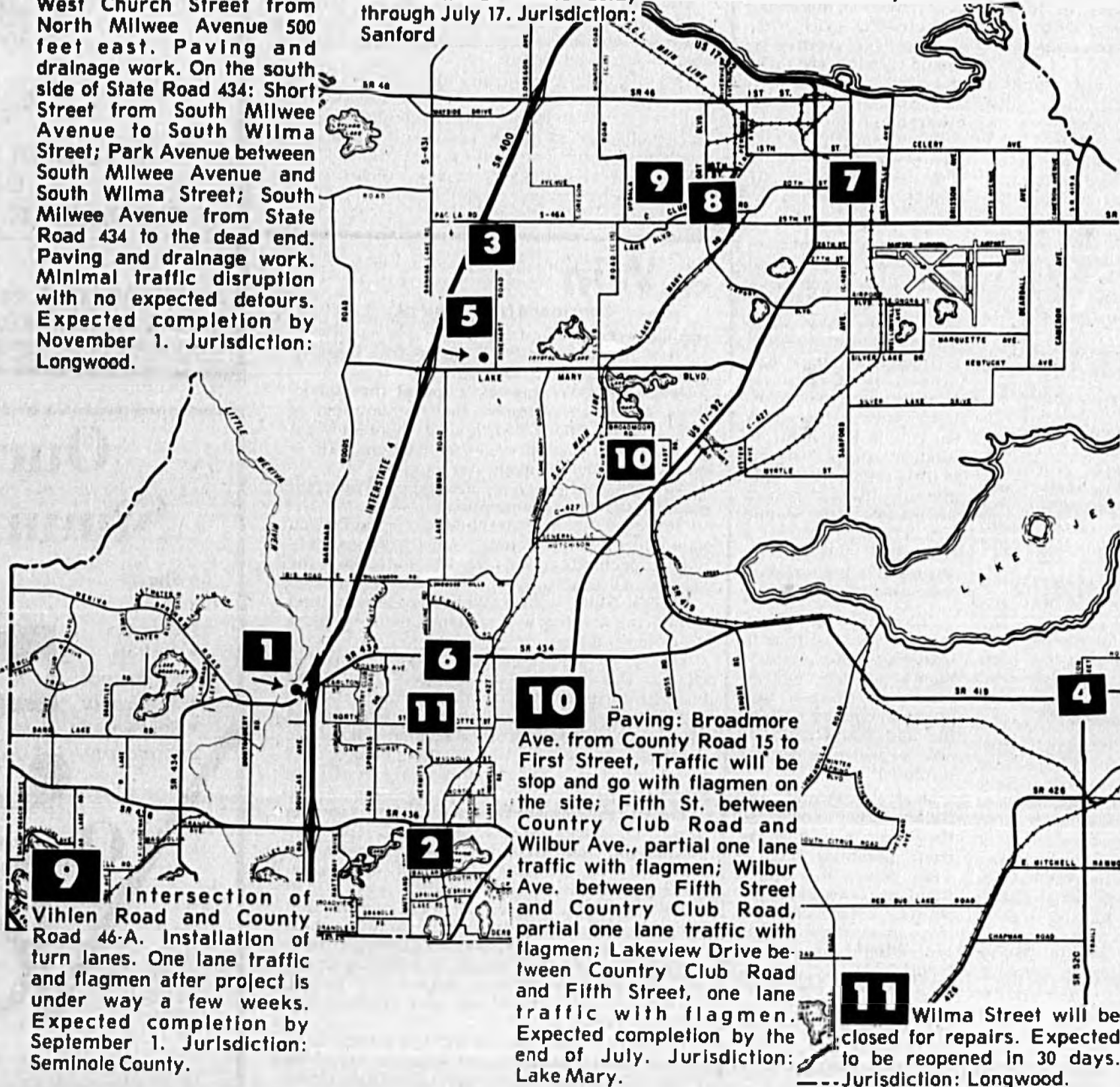
**4** State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

**5** Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Expected completion by July 1. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

**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** Grove Manor Drive from Mellonville to near Cornell Drive plus Cornell and Elizabeth Court, paving. Also paving of Orange and Willow avenues from 24th to 25th streets and Fifth Street from Pecan Avenue to the end. Minimal traffic delay through July 17. Jurisdiction: Sanford

**8** Intersection of Ridgewood Avenue and County Road 46-A. Intersection improvements. Closure of one lane at times. Expected completion by August 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



**10** Paving: Broadmore Ave. from County Road 15 to First Street. Traffic will be stop and go with flagmen on the site; Fifth St. between Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., partial one lane traffic with flagmen; Wilbur Ave. between Fifth Street and Country Club Road, partial one lane traffic with flagmen; Lakeview Drive between Country Club Road and Fifth Street, one lane traffic with flagmen. Expected completion by the end of July. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

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



# SPORTS

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## Hawks Romp In ASA

**By Chris Piater  
Herald Sports Writer**  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Robyn Williams led a 20-hit offensive explosion with two home runs and seven RBIs as the Seminole Hawks slammed the Alabama Lady Jammers, 19-3, Friday night in the opening round of the ASA/Junior Olympic 12 and Under Southern Region Tournament at Merrill Park.

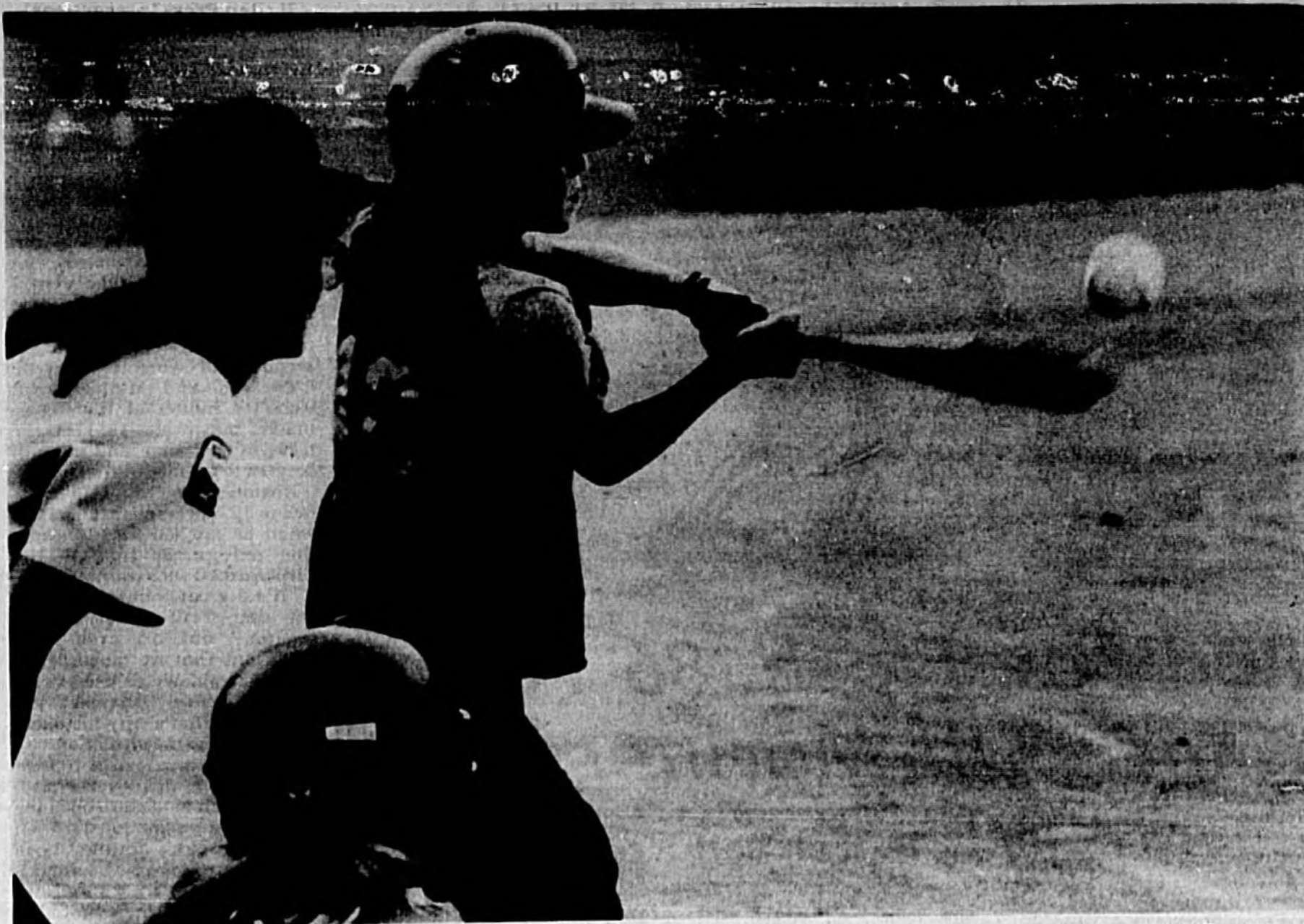
The Hawks advance to winners' bracket play Saturday morning against Hollywood Hills. The tournament finals are scheduled for Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The top three teams advance to the National Tournament in early August at Gadsden, Ala.

"There is not a team out here that we can't beat if we hit like we did today," Hawks' manager Stan Recob said.

The Lady Jammers, from Glencoe, Ala., scored three runs in the top of the first to take the early lead, but the Hawks came out slugging in the bottom of the first and tallied seven runs on six hits.

Susan Willis reached on an error to lead off the inning and Williams then crushed a shot deep over the left fielder's head for a two-run homer. Elizabeth Mathews followed with a base hit and moved all the way around to score on an outfield error.

Nicole Rathbun kept the rally going with a single to left and Tina Leman followed with a base hit to left. Marcy Schroeder then ripped a single to left center to drive in Rathbun for a 4-3 Seminole lead. Stephanie Froman then stepped up and boomed a triple to deep left center to score Leman and Schroeder. Froman later scored the seventh run of the inning on



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The umpire and catcher get a good look as Robyn Williams drills one of her two homers Friday night in the Seminole

a Lady Jammers' error. The Jammers got out of the inning on a nice defensive play by shortstop Ashley Cothran who snared Barbie Bartels' hard liner and tossed to second baseman Whitney Wilson for a double play.

After the Jammers scored three runs in the first, they were held scoreless on just four hits the rest of the game. Leman was the winning pitcher as she allowed six hits in the game and walked only one. The defense was solid once again, particularly the outfield play of Bartels, Williams, Schroeder and

Willis. "The infield played solid as usual," Recob said. "But I was really pleased with the way the outfielders hustled. The made several good catches and backed up the bases really well."

The Hawks extended their lead to 10-3 in the bottom of the second when Shannon McDowell led off with a single. Willis reached on an error and Williams belted a double to right to drive in both runners. Williams then scored on Mathews' infield hit.

After a scoreless third inning,

Hawks' 19-3 blowout of Alabama in the ASA/Junior Olympic 12 and Under Southern Region at Merrill Park.

the Hawks pulled away with six runs in the fourth. Leman and Schroeder had RBI singles in the inning while Froman and Jaime Linn each had RBI groundouts.

The Hawks ended the game by the 15-run slaughter rule in the bottom of the fifth when pinch hitters Charity Blocker and Jennifer Forston both singled and Williams later clouted a three-run homer.

While Williams was 4 for 4 to lead the offense, Mathews, Rathbun, Schroeder, Leighann Schroeffel and McDowell all had two hits each. Karen Thompson

had two hits and drove in two runs for the Lady Jammers.

**FIRST ROUND RESULTS —** In other first-round games Friday night, the Conway Streakers put on a tremendous last-inning rally to defeat Deep South Builders of Mobile, Ala., 8-7; South Dade overpowered Alabama's E.K. Garrett, 15-0; Lake Lytal downed Tampa Magic, 7-3; Hollywood Hills crushed Tampa Mustangs, 26-4; Jacksonville Astros bombed Mobile Little Hawks, 15-3; and West Orlando Chilllers outslugged Rockledge Rock-Co Rookies, 13-10.

## Seminole Eliminates Miami In 13

**By Mike Dame  
Special to the Herald**

FOREST CITY — At 12:30 on a typical Saturday morning, most people are lying in bed watching Johnny Carson bid them goodnight, and most 11- and 12-year old kids have already begun their deepest sleeping. But on this Saturday morning at that time, the Seminole Americans were capping off 13 innings and four hours of Pony Baseball Bronco State Tournament action.

In a wild-and-wooly baseball marathon, Jason Bohrmann was forced home with the winning run as Seminole outlasted Hialeah Community Baseball Association, 4-3, before 157 shell-shocked fans at West Seminole's Richard Coffey Field.

With the loss, Hialeah was eliminated from the tournament since it had dropped Friday night's opening game to host West Seminole's A team, 6-3. Seminole and West Seminole met Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the championship game, with the winner moving on to regional play in Marietta, Georgia, on Monday.

"I wish we had time to enjoy the victory," Seminole manager Jim Withrow said.

Seven innings of regulation ended in a 2-2 tie. Seminole trailed in the top of the sixth, 2-1, but rallied to tie. Matt Freeman led off the inning with a walk and quickly stole second base. Paul Giambalvo then ran out a dropped third strike, placing runners on first and second.

Charlie Chapman then became the center of a most unusual play: Chapman laid a sacrifice bunt down the first base line, which was picked up by Hialeah pitcher Ricky Rodriguez and thrown to the first baseman, who let the ball get past him. The ball was picked up and thrown home, where Freeman beat the throw to tie the game.

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## Great Expectations: Letterio Sets Lofty Goal For District 14

**By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer**  
Manager Gene Letterio sets lofty goals for himself and his team.

Letterio is preparing his team, the District 14 Big League American All-Stars, for Little League Baseball's Section 1 Tournament, which begins Monday night in Winter Garden.

Since Jacksonville was originally scheduled to host the tourney, there has not been a bye drawn as of yet. A bye will be awarded to either Jacksonville Arlington, Letterio's District 14 Americans, or manager Richard Hudson's District 14 Nationals at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The two teams that don't get the bye will square off Monday night at 7.

Letterio, who will be assisted by veteran pitching coach Max Westgate and defensive positioner Bob Shakar, said this year's team has just one goal.

"I got in the dugout after we chose the team," Letterio, who is coaching his 12th All-Star squad, said. "And I told them that I won't be satisfied unless we made it to the World Series. I don't think that they will be satisfied if we don't make it, either."

Last season, the Big League squad was one game away from making the trip to the prestigious World Series at Fort Lauderdale. All it had to do was beat Texas once out of two games, but it lost both contests

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and was eliminated. "I'm hoping that we can make it one step further than that team," Letterio said. "There were a few awesome individual hitters on that team, but I think that this team may be more solid all the way through the lineup."

"There were some definite weakspots on last year's team," Letterio continued. "The bottom part of the batting order was relatively weak, but this team won't be."

If there was one part of the team that lacked depth last year, it was the pitching. The squad only had three dependable hurlers, and when Dave Westgate went down with an injury, it left only Lake Mary's Steve Shakar and Eustis' Jay Carter.

"That was what cost the team last year," Letterio said. "They just ran out of pitchers."

Letterio said that pitching depth won't be a problem this season as he has five players that are capable of starting. Shakar heads the list as the Stetson-bound southpaw has looked great, according to Letterio.

"Steve is just a super pitcher," Letterio said of Shakar, who went 8-1 last season while fanning 100 batters at Lake Mary High. "He has had experience in these games and I'm sure that



Er. Martinez Stevens Schmit Coffey En. Martinez Letterio  
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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

he'll do a fine job for us." Lake Brantley's Greg Ebbert, another lefty who beat Lake Mary in the first round of the district tournament last year, has impressed both Letterio and. "At the beginning of practice, I told Max that there was one player who really made me look twice," Letterio said. "I wrote his name on a piece of paper, and told Max to guess who it was when tryouts ended. He said Greg Ebbert had had to be the

player, and he was right." Oviedo's Scott Bowers, who went 6-3 last season, and Eustis' Dave Westgate, who plays at Seminole Community College, have also been strong on the mound, according to Letterio.

"Scott is just a super pitcher," Letterio said. "And Dave is also throwing the ball well." Lake Mary's Anthony Lazzac, who went 6-2 last season, will be rounding out the pitching staff. "Anthony has looked just

super," Letterio said. "If I have my way, he'll be pitching the final game of the World Series for us. Anthony's arm will give out before his heart does."

Mark Coffey will be handling the catching duties. "Mark caught on last year's team, and he has worked with Max before," Letterio said. "Max calls all the pitches, and Mark gets along with Max well."

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## Driesell's Popularity Rises Despite Drug Scandal

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Charles Driesell, or just plain old Lefty, was up to his standard antics — bawling referees, stomping his feet, hollering at people, thrusting his fists in the air and generally throwing a fit.

In other words, coaching basketball.

The embattled former University of Maryland coach was ending a 15-month exile from his sport, coaching the East team in the U.S. Olympic Festival in a domed building named after his most bitter rival, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Like a pro rasslin' villain, Driesell was a man that fans at this school and elsewhere loved to hate. But on this night, he was given a rousing and prolonged welcome by the Olympic Festival record crowd of more than 11,000 — perhaps the first such welcome he ever received from fans in these parts.

The reception was something of an anomaly.

This was the same Lefty who was forced to resign as Maryland coach after the cocaine death of his star player, Len Bias; the same Lefty who was publicly vilified by prosecutors for look-

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ing away as drugs infiltrated his program and the same Lefty who declared cocaine is a "performance-enhancing" substance.

"My reputation is fine — you heard them, didn't you?" said Driesell. "I think, if anything, my reputation has probably been enhanced by all of this."

Driesell did color commentary for several Atlantic Coast Conference games on the Jefferson-Pilot network last season,

drawing warm responses in buildings in which he was once lustily booed — and drawing good notices from television critics.

"It kept me in basketball, really," Driesell said. "That was one reason I enjoyed it. The other one was I read John Madden's salary and figured if I can get good enough at it, I can make more doing that than I could coaching."

He has tentatively agreed to do 20 more televised games this season.

But for 32 years, coaching was Driesell's chosen vocation — and

the feisty balding man with the Southern drawl was one of the best.

Driesell, 55, started as a high school coach in Norfolk, Va., then coached nine years at Davidson and 17 at the University of Maryland, compiling a 524-224 collegiate record and coaching such stars as Buck Williams, Albert King, Tom McMillen, John Lucas, and Len Bias.

"All I know is that I've won 500 and some games and 83 percent of my players have

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## Becker Turns Back McEnroe

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Boris Becker, rising to the challenge of John McEnroe's rejuvenated brilliance, needed six hours and 20 minutes to wear down the returning American and win a five-set Davis Cup epic.

The West German gave his country a 2-0 lead after the first day's single play, winning what McEnroe termed "one of the greatest matches I've been a part of."

Becker's 4-6, 15-13, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2 triumph Friday included a 2-hour, 35-minute second set, exceptional shot-making and ever-shifting strategies. Baseline rallies gave way to serve-and-volley attacks which sometimes ended in rapid-fire exchanges at the net.

McEnroe, who has not won a Grand Slam title in three years, took six months off in 1986 and struggled with his game and motivation when he returned. Prior to the match with Becker, he had not played competitively since a first-round loss at the French Open in May.

McEnroe had recently been suffering back problems, but he showed no evidence of injury during the grueling indoor match at the Hartford Civic Center. Instead, he showed that his latest conditioning program was effective, until he faded in the last set.

The fifth set began at 10:37 p.m. EDT, six hours after play started. Becker broke McEnroe's serve in the fifth and eighth games of the final set as the American tired.

"It's nice to be a part of a match like that," said McEnroe. "He came on and played some great tennis and I started to fatigue."

"It was war out there," said Becker. "He was playing on emotions. He'll feel it tomorrow."

Eric Jelen upset hard-serving Tim Mayotte of the United States 6-8, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the opener of the five-match competition.

West Germany can clinch the competition in Saturday's doubles match, when Becker and Jelen play Wimbledon champions Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.

"Our hope at this point is that they get involved in a long match and we win it," said McEnroe.







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## IN BRIEF

### Brisco Beats 96-Degree Heat For Festival 200-Meter Mark

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — At this rate, Valerie Brisco will return home to Los Angeles drenched in sweat and gold. Racing in the women's 200 meter for the first time this year, the three-time Olympic gold medalist led an assault on the U.S. Olympic Festival record book Friday night during the opening session of track and field.

Despite stifling 96-degree heat that greeted competitors at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium, LaTanya Sheffield and Lynn Jennings also established Festival marks to highlight a busy slate of events. At Chapel Hill, Robin Richter of Lincoln, Neb., recovered from a shaky start to earn an individual gold medal and lead her West team to the group title in the women's all-around gymnastics competition.

Brisco, 27, who won three gold medals at the 1984 Olympics, burst into a huge early lead and was never challenged in posting a time of 22.28, with Danette Young, Jacksonville, Fla., second in 22.96. Brisco held the previous Festival record time of 22.57, set in 1985.

Sheffield, El Cajon, Calif., ran the 400 meter hurdles in 55.63, breaking Lori McCauley's 1983 mark of 55.69. Jennings, Newmarket, N.H., ran the 3,000 meters in 8:56.89, beating Jan Merrill's 1982 record of 8:58.58.

"It sure was hot out there," said Brisco, who said she is seeking to break her own American record in the 400 meters Saturday.

### Wrenn Sprouts Wings, Shoots 63

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Robert Wrenn says his record-equalling performance Friday is inexplicable. Wrenn, a third-year pro just finding his wings, equalled the tournament record with a bogey-free nine-birdie round of 9-under 63 Friday to set a Buick Open record of 16-under 128 midway through the \$600,000 event.

His score is four strokes better than that of 1985 winner Ken Green, whose record winning total of 20-under par is in definite jeopardy. Green shot his second straight 6-under 66 for a 132 total and a two-shot lead on Ed Dougherty, the first round leader who slipped to a 70. Jodie Mudd (67) and Don Pooley (66).

The cut was at 3-under 141 for the second straight year on Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club's 7,014-yard course and for the second year in a row exactly 70 players made it.

Among those not making it was the tour's leading money winner, Paul Azinger (67-142). Defending champion Ben Crenshaw did make it, however, with a 69-137.

### Michael Waltrip Tops Qualifiers

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Michael Waltrip and Cale Yarborough both made adjustments in the smaller carburetors ordered by NASCAR and came in one-two in the second round of qualifying for Sunday's Talladega 500.

Waltrip drove his Chevrolet around the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway at 199.596 mph Friday, just ahead of Yarborough, who clocked 199.297 in his Oldsmobile.

Waltrip said he made adjustments after Thursday's qualifying won by Bill Elliott with a speed of 203.827 mph in a Ford Thunderbird. It was Elliott's sixth straight pole at Talladega.

"We must've put too much timing in it (Thursday) and it would not run when we went out to qualify," he said. "We decided then and there to go for the second round fastest. We laid the spoiler back a little more, got braver and away we went."

### Porter Defends High Jump Title

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Meredy Porter cleared 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches Friday to win a jumpoff and successfully defend her girls' 17-18 high jump title at the U.S. Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships.

Porter, 18, Bellevue, Neb., who won the event a year ago in Lincoln, Neb., was tied with Michelle Melvin, Willmington, Ohio, after all contestants failed to clear 5-9 3/4 in the allotted three attempts. Porter made the height on her first attempt in the jumpoff and Melvin failed.

In other events, Joe Woods, Rockingham, N.C., won the boys' 17-18 long jump with a leap 24-0 3/4 and Dwight Johnson, Tempe, Ariz., won the boys' 17-18 shotput with a meet record toss of 67-0 1/2. Johnson is scheduled to compete in Saturday's discus throw.

### Bucs' Preseason Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' three August preseason home games are now on sale at all Select-A-Seat locations.

The Bucs begin preseason play on Saturday, Aug. 15 at home against the Cincinnati Bengals. Kickoff is 7 p.m. The New York Jets and Washington Redskins follow into Tampa Stadium the next two Saturdays, the 22nd and 29th.

The Seminole County area Select-A-Seat outlets include Altamonte Mall, Spec's Music in Sanford, Southern Ballet Theatre in Winter Park, Orange County Civic Center in Orlando and Infinite Mushroom in Colonial Plaza (Orlando).

### Coles' 2-Over Paces Seniors

TUNNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — Neil Coles of Britain shot a 3-over-par 73 in blustery conditions Friday to gain a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$230,000 Seniors British Open Golf Championship.

Coles, a former European Ryder Cup player, finished two rounds at 1-under 139. American Arnold Palmer, South African Harold Henning and New Zealand's Bob Charles were tied at 141.

### Kimball's 68 Leads Florida Open

TARPON SPRINGS (UPI) — Karl Kimball of Venice fired a 3-under par 68 Friday to take a two-shot lead at the midway point of the Florida Open at Innisbrook Resort.

Kimball, playing the par-71 Copperhead Course, added the 68 to a first-round 69 and stands at 6-under 137 after two rounds. Two shots back at 4-under 139 are Warren Jurkowitz of Miami Beach and Marco Dawson of Lakeland.

### World Cup Jet Ski Cancelled

The 9th annual Michelob World Cup Jet Ski Championship, originally scheduled at Cypress Gardens on Labor Day Weekend (Sept. 5-7), has been cancelled.

For more information regarding the relocation of this event, contact Mark Luber of World Cup Jet Ski Racing at (201) 725-2100.

### Lake Mary Physicals Aug. 12-13

Lake Mary High School fall sports physicals will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at Lake Mary High. Physicals begin each day at 6 p.m. and cost is \$5.

Girls athletes are asked to wear halter or tube top under their shirt and also wear shorts. Boys are asked to wear shirt and shorts.

# Rankin: Women Better At Driving Ball

CHICAGO (UPI) — Golf analyst Judy Rankin says men golfers are better putters than women but the women are better at driving the ball.

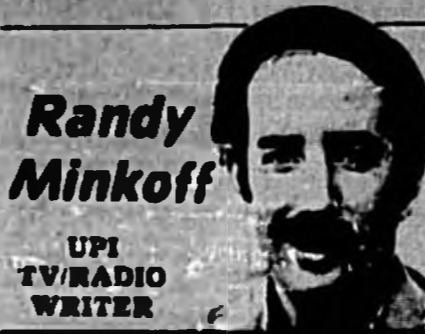
Rankin, ABC's color commentator and a two-time LPGA golfer of the year in 1976 and 1977, concedes men golfers are superior to women on the greens.

"Men made themselves better putters in order to become competitive," Rankin told ABC's Cathy Rehl. "Men are better putters because they had to be."

It is generally accepted that men golfers are superior to women because of their strength. In theory, they can hit the ball farther because they are bigger and stronger.

But putting requires accuracy. And women, not needing the extra strength required for a two-wood, would have thought to have been the equal of men on the greens.

"I was an adequate putter but it wasn't my strongpoint,"



**Randy Minkoff**  
UPI TV/RADIO WRITER

Ranking said, "Women are getting better at it but men are still better."

Rankin, considered by many critics as one of the best analysts of golf on either the commercial or cable TV, adds men tend to show "more imagination" once they reach the green with their approaches to putting.

Surprisingly, Rankin says women golfers are better drivers than men.

"Women tend to be more accurate. Now, I'm not saying they drive it farther but they tend to be more accurate," she

said. "Men, if they miss hit a drive, can make up for it. Women can't. They need to hit it in regulation."

Some women have been able to hold their own with men in other sports under the same theory. Women tennis players usually can't match their male counterparts with a driving serve but can stay in matches if they are accurate with groundstrokes.

Women bowlers also don't seem to throw with the same velocity in the pocket as the men. But consistent, accurate women bowlers can bowl with the men if they are always in the pocket and are able to pick off spares regularly.

This week, the best women golfers are competing in Plainfield, N.J., at the sport's top event, the U.S. Women's Open.

Rankin will serve as one of the principal color commentators for ABC in the event, which will be telecast by the network for the

22nd straight year.

If Rankin's form sheet holds true, viewers may wind up seeing three more putts by the women on the greens than their male counterparts in the men's U.S. Open. But in the same regard, Rankin's theory would see the women driving more in the center of the fairway on their first shots.

Rankin never won the U.S. Women's Open but was one of the dominant players on the women's tour for nearly a decade before back problems slowed her in 1983.

She joined ABC in 1984 and has served as a commentator for both the women's and the men's tour events that the network televises. At age 42, Rankin has considered re-joining the tour on a limited basis in a comeback attempt.

She might succeed, too, if her putting continues to improve and if she is able to drive accurately off the tee.

# Schmidt Rolls Up 671, Bumgardner Hits 619

Bowl America Sanford's high series last week was bowled on the Tuesday Night Mixed League by John Schmidt.

John bowled games of 219, 218 and 234 for a 671 series. Don Gorman Jr. was close behind him with games of 232 and 222 for a 648 series.

The high youth series last week was bowled by Chris Bumgardner. Chris bowled games of 206 and 238 for a 619 series. Nice bowling Chris.

The winners in the Summer Tune-up Tournament alibi portion were: First — Barry Sweat, 742, \$40; Second — Johnnie Taylor, 740, \$20; Third — Brad Foley, 738, \$13; Fourth — Barbara Foley, 733, \$11; Fifth — John Adams, 709, \$10; Sixth — Rich Heminger, 698, \$9; Seventh — Edith Vanness and Ron Stafford, 683, \$7.75 each; Ninth-15th — Jim Reed 682, Molly Noll 678, Kathryn Otto, Randy Sinnott, Buddy Lawson 670, Nancy Foley 666, Helen Harrison 656, all receiving \$7.

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HERALD BOWLING WRITER

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Gary Larson, right, president of the Sun Bank Mixed Bowling League, presents Sun Bank Vice President and Area Manager Bob Douglas with a sponsor appreciation plaque. Sun Bank contributed an extra \$1,500 to the Friday Night Mixed League. The league bowls a split, 36-week schedule which includes an overall championship roll-off.

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# ...Lefty

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graduated (a figure school officials say is too high) and I've filled arenas — and I think that's what a college coach is supposed to do," he said.

Driesell wants to get back into coaching — but only on his own terms. After all, he is still an assistant athletic director at the University of Maryland, with an eight-year contract drawing a reported \$1.1 million in salary and benefits.

"I'm not that anxious," he said. "I could have had a couple of jobs that I turned down, so it would have to be the right job at the right university or the right pro team where I really wanted to coach because I already have a good job ... If I'd been selling insurance for cars, maybe it would be different."

But he added: "At this point, if a job came open and somebody wanted to talk to me, I'd talk to anybody about it. And then I'd have to decide from there."

Driesell turned down the job at the University of South Alabama. Now, he is a leading candidate to coach the NBA

expansion franchise in Charlotte, N.C., only a few miles from the Davidson campus where he first rose to prominence in the late 1960s.

Driesell is ambivalent about his contested divorce from basketball.

"I miss practices. I liked practices and teaching kids and winning ball games," he said. "But I despise recruiting, so I didn't miss that. I despise calling recruits on the phone and traveling hundreds of miles to sit in the stands and watch them play a game and not be able to talk to them. I'm glad to be away from it."

"There's a lot of pressure when you're coaching. When you're out of it, it's a lot easier." Driesell has often been his worst enemy during his years in the public spotlight, what with his outrageous public comments, campus scandals and other transgressions.

But he said he was savaged unfairly over his comments at a Providence, R.I., drug seminar when, while making a pitch for drug testing of college athletes, he said if cocaine is used properly, it can help sports performance. He was roundly criticized in the national press and attacked by fellow coaches for

the comments, which he said were taken out of context.

"I think that was ugly. That shows how ridiculous the press is," Driesell said. "How could I, who had Leonard Bias die a year ago by using cocaine and John Lucas (the guard who has fought cocaine addiction during his NBA career), one of my dear friends, having trouble with cocaine ... ever say anything good about cocaine?"

He added: "I do everything I can to discourage my players from using drugs. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

Driesell said "fools" reported the story, but said some of his fellow coaches were "stupid" for criticizing him.

"That's another thing that upset me, that a lot of coaches said, 'Oh, I can't believe Lefty said that,' instead of saying, 'I know Lefty didn't say that.' The only guy who called me up and really asked me what I said was (Louisiana State coach) Dale Brown and I give him credit for that."

"The rest of the coaches were saying, 'Well, I can't believe Lefty said that, why did he say something like that.' They were just as stupid or stupider than me."

Driesell says he is "comfort-

able" with his Maryland job, but he has privately been at odds with new basketball coach Bob Wade and has few specified duties even eight months after he accepted the assistant AD title.

"My job description is kind of vague at this point," he admitted. "I'm going to do whatever I can to help Lew Perkins (the new athletic director) with the program. I'm willing to do anything he wants me to do, even sweep the floors."

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# Tyson Vs. Tucker: Unification Battle Can't Turn On HBO

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the series to crown one heavyweight champion was announced 18 months ago, few, if any, expected the final bout to come down to Mike Tyson and Tony Tucker.

Certainly, the executives at HBO must have envisioned a better finale than the one the cable network will televise Aug. 1 from the Las Vegas Hilton.

Tyson is a whopping 12-1 favorite to add the International Boxing Federation title to his World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association crowns. The winner will become the first man to hold all official heavyweight championships since Leon Spinks in 1978.

But when HBO and promoter Don King devised the series, they hoped to finish with a great fight — rather than a mismatch. Several months into the series, they began building toward a Tyson-Michael Spinks bout. Spinks ruined those plans by bolting the series to fight Gerry Cooney in a closed circuit fight.

Spinks in turn gave up the IBF title, which brought Tucker into the series. He won the vacant IBF crown by stopping Buster Douglas on the undercard of Tyson's May 30 sixth-round knockout of Pinklon Thomas.

When the series started, neither Tyson nor Tucker were in the title picture. Tyson was just beginning to make himself known as a 19-year-old contender but soon established himself as the heavyweight division's star.

Despite a 34-0 record with 30 knockouts, Tucker, of Houston, is still virtually unknown and brings little to the unification fight except a target for Tyson.

Tyson, of Catskill, N.Y., is 30-0 with 27 knockouts.

"This is what it's all about," Tyson said of the unification bout. "I'm so happy I'm the one participating in it."

King has ordered up a costume crown, made of "baubles, rubies and doodads" for the winner. If the oddsmakers are correct, Tyson will wear that crown and stand as the unified champion,

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but all the doodads in the world won't make him the undisputed king.

Some argue Spinks is still the rightful descendant of John L. Sullivan by virtue of his victories over Larry Holmes. Spinks, of course, is among them.

"I think we should settle it after the fight against Tucker," Spinks said. "It's something I've wanted to clear up for a long time. Everybody knows that is the fight that is next. For anybody to delay that fight is crazy."

If Tyson demolishes Tucker as expected, it will complete his domination of the unification series. His two-round knockout of Trevor Berbick last November made him the youngest heavyweight champion in history at the age of 20. After waltzing to a boring 12-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith to win the WBA crown in March, he pounded former champion Thomas to regain his reputation as a feared puncher.

Outside of a budding bald patch on his head, which his doctor told him is from stress, Tyson has advanced to the final unmarked.

"I broke the record at 20, everyone knew I was the best fighter in the world," said Tyson, who recently turned 21.

Not everyone is sure about Tyson being the best. There is still the matter of Spinks, which Tyson and his managers apparently would like to avoid for now.

"He doesn't mean anything to us," Tyson said. "He's not the champion. He gave it up, which is worse than losing it in the ring."

Tyson's co-managers Jim Jacobs and Bill Cayton have yet to negotiate with Butch Lewis, who handles Spinks' career.

They have plans for Tyson to fight Tyrell Biggs in October, and other opponents in December and March. Then, they



Mike Tyson is a 12-1 favorite to unify the heavyweight division Aug. 1 against Tony Tucker. HBO will televise.

will think about Spinks. But they will find Spinks overshadowing each of those upcoming bouts — just as Tyson overshadowed Spinks' fifth-round knockout of Cooney last month.

When Spinks pulled out of the unification series, there was speculation that he was ducking Tyson. Now the tables are turned.

"If I was afraid, then the shoe is on the other foot," Spinks said. "Now they're backpedaling. As an amateur I fought a lot of names. I find it isn't the name that makes the fighter. All the mystique, all the hoopla, all the talk about Tyson doesn't bother me. I'm going in there."

Lewis and Spinks probably won't be at the Tyson-Tucker fight because they don't feel welcome. Lewis had to battle HBO, King and the Las Vegas Hilton in court to win his right to stage the Spinks-Cooney bout.

"If I went, I'd probably get assassinated," Lewis said. Many people are saying the same about Tucker.

## Bugner Bops Page

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Joe Bugner kept his comeback successful Friday by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Greg Page at Sydney's Entertainment Center.

Bugner, 37, the Hungarian-born former Briton, dominated throughout. Bugner, 248 1/2 pounds, departed from his normal style of counter-punching to mix it up with the 27-year-old Page, 232. The former British and European heavyweight champion was particularly effective in the latter stages with his left jab.

American Judge Marty Salzman scored it 97-93. Australian Mick Bennetto had it 100-92 and Australian Don Marks 98-94, all in favor of Bugner.

Promoter Don King has promised Bugner a fight against World Boxing Council and WBA champion Mike Tyson, possibly in December.

# Brock Zips Lyman Past Apopka, 8-4

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — The Lyman Greyhounds, a club which is gaining the respect of opponents and spectators every time it takes the field, flexed their muscles Friday night as they thumped top seed Apopka, 8-4, in the winners' bracket final of the American Legion District Baseball Tournament before 117 fans at Apopka High.

The victory advances the Greyhounds into Saturday night's championship game at 8. Apopka will take on Boone, an 11-4 winner over Lake Mary Friday, on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the losers' bracket final. The winner will have to beat Lyman twice to advance to the state tournament.

Ross Urahan is scheduled to pitch for Lyman Saturday night. "We hit the ball pretty well tonight," Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "We had a good all-around effort." The victory boosts Lyman's record to 20-10.

Chris Brock, a hard-throwing right-hander, relieved Jim Lucas in the third inning, and went the rest of the way as Brock gave up eight hits while striking out four. "I felt pretty good out there tonight," Brock said. "My fastball had a lot of zip on it."

Apopka pitcher James Barks started and lasted five innings as he gave up four runs. Don Williams came in in relief and took the loss.

Lyman continued to come up with the key hit, making the most of seven safeties. "We've been getting hits in key situations," Lyman left fielder Johnny Luce, who went 1 for 3 with 2 RBI, said. "We know when we get out there that we will hit the ball." Luce upped his average to .513.

A pair of key hits propelled Lyman to the win. Chris Radcliff's three-run double and Kenny Jackson's two-run single were the difference in the game.

Lyman broke on top early as the Greyhounds plated four runs in the top of the second. An error, a hit batsman, a walk loaded the bases. Luce then walked, forcing home catcher Marty Martin.

Radcliff came to the plate and laced a liner to right, scoring

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Chris Brock, left, and Marty Martin combined pitching and catching talents to ease Lyman past Apopka Friday night.

John Emerson, Darrin Holmquist and Luce. "That felt really good," Radcliff, who is batting .289 this summer, said. "I just tried to hit it hard, and it was in a good spot."

After Apopka scored a run in the second, and a run in the third, Lyman put the game out of reach with three runs in the top of the sixth frame.

Noah Talesnick, who went 3 for 4 in the game, led off with a double to left. Luce then walked. Brock was then intentionally passed to get to Jackson.

Jackson made the Blue Darters regret that move as he drilled a single to right, scoring Talesnick and Luce. "I guess that they didn't have too much respect for me," Jackson, who is hitting .393, said. "I was glad to get that hit."

The Lyman defense also sparked as Martin had a super game behind the plate. Martin caught two runners stealing, and picked off two runners that were napping on the bases. "When I see someone moping around, I'll throw it right away," Martin said. "It worked real well tonight."

"Beating Apopka is extra special for me," Martin added. "I don't like them one bit."

Mickey Helms, who missed last season with academic problems, continued to glow at shortstop as he made several flashy plays. Talesnick also had a good game at third. "We played good defense," McCullough said. "I just hope we can keep it up."

# Carner, Davies, Alcott Share U.S. Open Lead

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — When JoAnne Carner won her first U.S. Women's Open in 1971, Laura Davies of Britain had not yet reached her eighth birthday. Now the two, along with Amy Alcott, share the lead at the 42nd U.S. Women's Open.

Davies fired a 70 Friday to stand at 2-under 142 through 36 holes. Alcott had a hole to go in her second round and Carner had two left when darkness forced the suspension of play at the Plainfield Country Club. The round had been interrupted earlier by a 1 hour, 47 minute rain delay that brought a welcome respite from the steamy weather.

The second round will be completed early today, then the field will be cut to the low 60 plus ties and the third round will commence.

Those that will miss the cut, which was expected at 8-over 152, include 1986 Player of the Year Pat Bradley, 1985 Open winner Kathy Baker, 1983 Open winner Jan Stephenson and Vicki Goetze, at 14 the youngest player in the field.

A stroke behind the co-leaders were Dot Germain, Ayako Okamoto, Sandra Palmer and Jody Rosenthal, who is trying for a second straight major championship after winning the du Maurier Classic two weeks ago.

Nancy Lopez, looking for the only major title to elude her, was another stroke back at even-par 144. Bonnie Lauer, who led after one round with Germain, was

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1-over along with Cindy Rarick.

Davies, a stocky 23-year-old, is known best for her booming drives but relied on her play around the green to move into the lead.

"I putted very well today and my short irons were very good," said Davies. "If anything let me down, it was my driver."

Although Davies has played just a few tournaments in the United States, Carner knows of the exploits of the top money winner on the women's tour in Europe the last two years.

"She practiced behind me at the Nabisco Dinah Shore and the earth shook," said Carner. "She just really hits it full bore."

Carner, a two-time Open winner, was hitting the ball Friday like she did in the 1970s, when she dominated women's golf. Carner, at 48 the oldest player in the Open, has won 42 tournaments in a brilliant career that has earned her a place in the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"I just started to hit the ball and fired some irons in there and got enthused," said Carner, who last won a tournament in 1985. "I just had a feeling before the tournament that I was going to play well here."

She started the day 2-over, picked up a birdie at No. 2 and then on No. 3 holed out a 9-iron from 117 yards for an eagle that moved her into contention. "You



Pat Bradley, the LPGA Player of the Year, did not have anything to celebrate Friday. She is expected to miss the cut in the rain-plagued U.S. Open at Edison N.J.

can't start much better than that," Carner said.

Alcott started Friday at even-par and birdied her last two holes before darkness set in.

"It would have been nice to finish because I don't want to get up at five in the morning to come back and play just one hole but it wasn't my decision," she said. "After the hole I'll go back to the hotel and watch

some 'I Love Lucy' reruns before my round."

Alcott, 31, has struggled this year. She won at least one tournament in each of her first 12 years on the Tour but is winless so far in 1987.

"I'm not playing the best golf of my career but I'm doing everything pretty well," she said. "The iron and middle-iron play has been exceptional."

# Parcells: Taylor Excerpts Taken Out Of Context — Redskins Sign Branch

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells reacted Friday to Lawrence Taylor's controversial autobiography the way any other NFL celebrity does these days, he referred to a book of his own.

In excerpts from Taylor's autobiography, widely distributed Thursday, the Giants outstanding linebacker said he failed a team drug test before the 1985 season but the Giants and the NFL took no action.

"I am not going to confirm or deny anything," said Parcells, who coached the Giants to a 17-2 record and a Super Bowl championship last January. "I know a lot more than you think. I know the facts. You have fragments."

"What I do with our team is our business. The results have been pretty good around here."

"These excerpts are taken out of the context," he said. "I have a book coming out too. It will explain my attitude on drugs. I tried to keep this in-house. Your talking about people's lives here."

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins signed five draft choices Friday, including Sanford's Reggie Branch and Central Florida's Teddy Wilson, said General Manager Bobby Beathard.

Redskins veteran Dan McQuaid, Branch, one of the Redskins' top specialty team per-

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formers, is entering his third season.

The draft choices signing were: fifth-round pick Timmy Smith, a running back from Texas Tech; sixth-round pick Ed Simmons, a tackle from Eastern Washington; seventh-rounder Johnny Thomas, a cornerback from Baylor; eighth-rounder Clarence Vaughn, a linebacker from Northern Illinois; and 10th-rounder Ted Wilson, a wide receiver from Central Florida.

MIAMI (UPI) — Fourth-round pick Troy Stradford, expected to push veteran Tony Nathan as Miami's third-down specialist out of the backfield, signed a contract with the Dolphins Friday.

Stradford, the leading career rusher at Boston College, signed his contract shortly after noon and participated in the Dolphins' afternoon practice. Financial details and the length of the deal were not disclosed.

Stradford had an impressive mini-camp in May, and Shula said he looks for the 5-foot-9, 191-pounder to add more punch to an already potent Miami offense. Stradford has been compared by Dolphin coaches to Nathan, although he probably will prove to be more elusive in the open field.

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"Mark is hitting the ball better right now than I've ever seen him hit it," Letterio said. "He is hitting hard liners, and is one of the hardest workers that I've ever seen. His attitude is also a lot more serious." Coffey plays at Brevard Community College.

One player that he looked exceptionally good in practice is Lake Howell's Eric Martinez. "Right now Eric is hitting the ball better than anybody out here," Letterio said of the left-handed Martinez, who hit .364 last season. "He's going to be batting third because I want him

up there as many times as possible with runners on."

Martinez will be playing first for Letterio. "I like the idea of having a left-handed first baseman," Letterio said. "Most of the balls will be hit to his right, and that's his glove hand. Eric is efficient around the bag and his fundamentals are super."

Twin brother Ernest Martinez will be playing second base, a position that he has not logged very much time at as he played third during his high school career. "You can put Ernest anywhere, and he'll do a good job," Letterio said. "Ernest has looked adept defensively and his bat has been solid, too. He'll bat second." The Martinez brothers

will both be going to BCC next season.

Lyman's Dale Stevens will hold down the shortstop position. Stevens played second base and shortstop for Lyman during most of the season. "Dale Stevens is handling the transition from second to short as well as I've ever seen anybody handle it," Letterio said. "Dale is going to surprise a lot of people. He won't only be making the routine plays, he'll be making great plays."

Letterio said Lake Mary's Mike Schmit, who played at Florida State last season, will be the team leader. "A lot of these kids look up to Mike," Letterio said. "He is going to have to take charge of the infield as he will be

playing third." Letterio said that Schmit will be batting cleanup.

"Mike has always hit the ball well, and he sure is doing that now," Letterio said. "The only question mark about him is his lateral movement at third. That's the only question mark about our whole defense."

Lake Mary's Ryan Lisle, who caught for the Rams last season, will be playing left field. "I think that Ryan is a much better outfielder than he is a catcher," Letterio said. "His arm was erratic at catcher, but his arm in the outfield is super. He's quick, and he has good instincts." Lisle, who hit .333 last season, will be leading off.

Eustis' William Thompson will be playing center. "William is

quick, and he has a superb arm," Letterio said. "The other day in practice, he caught a ball in deep center and threw out the runner at home without having the ball take a bounce."

"His form isn't that good at the plate," Letterio added. "But his raw talent is so good that it makes up for his lack of form."

Oviedo's Glenn Reichle, who won the batting title last season with a .435 average, will be moving from first base to right field. "Glenn was kind of in a slump at the plate for awhile," Letterio said. "But I've seen him hit well enough to want him on my team. He is nursing a sore arm, but I'm sure that he'll do a good job out there."

Lake Mary's Kelly Hysell and Mount Plymouth's Russ Adler

will be used as utility players, according to Letterio. "They will both be seeing considerable action," Letterio said. "Both kids are going to be valuable assets to the team before it is all over."

Letterio said that he thinks it will take awhile for the team to come together. "I think that our worst game will be the first game," Letterio said. "We only had a week to practice, and it will take awhile for the kids to jell. The practices have been going excellent, though."

"If we make it to the World Series, it will be on the kids' ability," Letterio said. "If we don't, we'll know that we weren't good enough. I truly think that we have a great shot at getting there, though."







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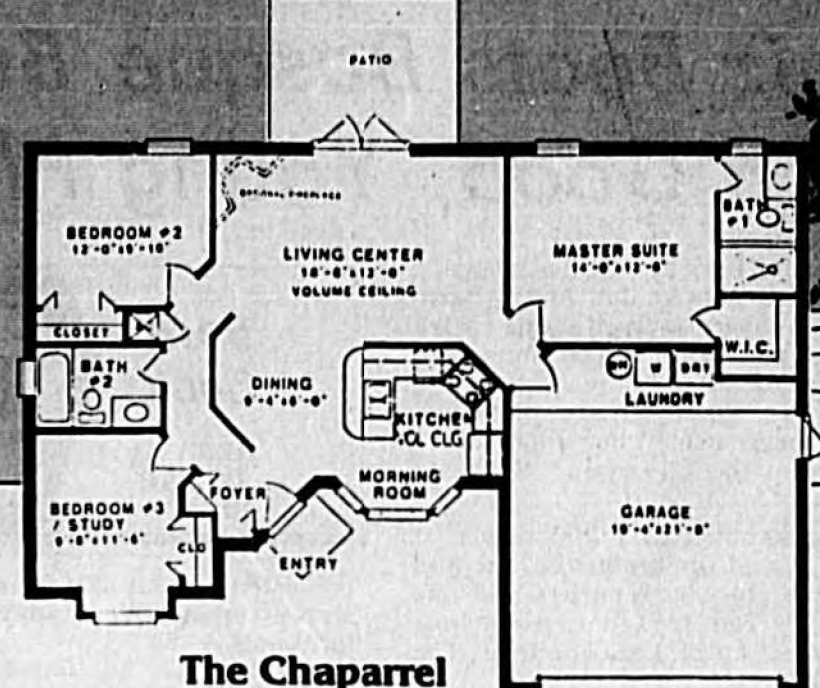
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 87-664-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSE ALBERTO CADILLA, SR., Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JOSE ALBERTO CADILLA, SR., deceased, Case Number 87-664-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, TO FILE WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT A WRITTEN STATEMENT OF ANY CLAIM OR DEMAND THEY MAY HAVE.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: The 19th day of July, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-987-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF THELMA DAVIS SIKES, a/k/a Thelma D. Sikes, Deceased

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 86-2192-CA-98-L

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF, vs. MARK H. WEBB and TERRIA WEBB, his wife, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO: MARK H. WEBB Residence Unknown, If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendant(s).

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 21 TIBERON HILLS PHASE 1-B, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28 page 13, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 600 sq. ft dock and a 240 sq. ft covered boat slip on the following property:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-937-CA-98-L

IN RE: ESTATE OF THELMA DAVIS SIKES, a/k/a Thelma D. Sikes, Deceased

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 86-3071-CA-98-L

GOLDOME REALTY CREDIT CORP., PLAINTIFF, vs. MICHAEL W. BLACKMON, A.K.A. MICHAEL W. BLACKMON, JR., and MEADE L. MARSTON, CARMEL BY THE LAKE CONDOMINIUM, SEABOARD FARMS OF ATHENS, INCORPORATED, MUTUAL WHOLESALE COMPANY, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OR FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED JULY 13, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 86-3071-CA-98-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

CONDOMINIUM UNIT 312, (the unit) IN CARMEL BY THE LAKE UNIT 11, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, as recorded in Official Records Book 154, Page 309, together with a survey and plot plan recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 48, all in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF LONGWOOD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1987 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE SECTION 1831.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 420 E. Highway 434, Longwood, Florida 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMFED MORTGAGE, 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 663.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 17th day of September, 1987 at 11:00 A.M. at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, Florida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-937-CA-98-L

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 10, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Special Exception requested by the City of Longwood to locate a transmission pumping station for wastewater to be transmitted to Seminole County's Greenwood Lakes Wastewater Treatment Plant in a R-1 zoning district, on the following legally described property:

The northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 less the north 25.00 feet and less the east 538.20 feet of the west 177.00 feet and less railroad right of way and less that lying west of railroad. Together with the north 25.00 feet of the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4, less the east 300.00 feet thereof. All lying in Section 22, Township 30S, Range 30E, Seminole County, Florida, subject to proposed 30.00 ft. right of way.

More generally described as the land lying east of Grant Street known as Skykrat Sewage Treatment Plant. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Special Exception request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

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12-Legal Services

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3792-CA-44-C

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: SHELIA LEVETTE FOSTER, Plaintiff/Wife, and DAVID ROBERT FOSTER, JR., Respondent/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Mark Reyes, Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 210 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 on or before August 20, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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**105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

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**116-Real Estate**

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**FOR RENT!** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, split plan, screened porch, central H/A, 1 yr. home warranty! \$49,900

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**149-Commercial Property / Sale**

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**148-Non-Residential**

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## The Sky's The Limit

### Sanford Woman's Hobby Leads To High-Flying Career As Cargo Pilot

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford native Lori Harper and her husband Jim Hood say their lives as cargo pilots aren't as exciting as they might seem, but they love their high-flying jobs.

There are no leather aviators' caps, scarves or goggles in their wardrobes and Harper said, although as pilots travel from one exotic place to another, usually they only see the airports, which are all pretty much the same.

Harper, 29, said there was something special about the San Antonio, Texas, airport, which is where her path first crossed that of 44-year-old Hood two years ago.

They became friends and really got to know each other when he served as captain and she as co-pilot for about one month on what is their usual run from Miami to the Caribbean. They were married May 30, and their experience as travelers enticed them to pick Sweden as the site where they tied the knot.

"I thought it would be unusual. A little different, a little romantic to get married over there," Harper said.

Her parents, E.C. Jr. and Sue Harper, of Sanford, were unable to attend the small ceremony, but the family had a Sanford reunion June 26 when Harper and Hood arrived to celebrate the 64th wedding anniversary of Harper's grandparents, Fred and Susie Collum, of Sanford.

*'I didn't know exactly what I was getting into. It started out as a hobby. I didn't know anybody who did it, so I don't know if I had any expectations.'*

-Lori Harper

Harper, a 1976 Seminole High School graduate, learned to fly about 10 years ago. She said she was looking for an interesting hobby, and it developed into a career.

When she was taking flying lessons, she said, she kept it a secret. She had saved her money to pay for the lesson and didn't tell her parents until she was a licensed pilot.

"My dad was really happy. Mom was a little nervous at first. Now both think it's great," Harper said. "I learned how to fly and never left it."



Jim Hood and Lori Harper honeymoon in Sanford.

Overall, she said, her family seems happy and excited over her career choice. "I don't know if they expected anything unusual from me or not. They think it's exciting. They don't know any better."

Their jobs as pilots, they said, are just jobs

like any others. And sometimes, just like everybody else, they don't feel like getting up and going to work in the morning.

"I didn't know exactly what I was getting into," she said. "It started out as a hobby. I didn't know anybody who did it, so I don't know

if I had any expectations."

Harper said when she was learning to fly she didn't face any obstacles because of her gender. However, she said, she knows that she has been turned down for jobs because she is a woman, although she has never been told that face to face. "The majority of the time I have no problem," she said.

Wearing the same dress uniform as male pilots, Harper always strives to do her best and to keep one step ahead of her male counterparts. "Females have to be a little bit better to be on the same level," she said.

She added that when she and her husband were flying together when they were dating they got along well, even though, as captain, he was her boss. "It was very easy," she said. "He let me do what I wanted."

Hood, an Ohio native, said he started out in the U.S. Navy as an aircraft mechanic. He advanced to become a certified flight engineer and then a pilot.

"It was exciting and I made more money. I got to wear clean shirts. It's been downhill ever since," Hood said.

Harper and Hood are at home in Alcoa, Tenn., but their flight base to the Caribbean is Miami. They are home for two weeks and then fly for two weeks, and sometimes they each go in a different direction.

It's hard, she said, to be gone so much. But neither of them could imagine doing any other type of work.

Their primary cargo is mail or baggage and Harper said she has been approached by drug smugglers, but "just said no and walked away," from requests for her to transport illegal drugs. Hood said he has never been approached with such an offer.

Hood said his only close calls have been "when my paychecks don't come in on time." Harper said they have had engines go out, "but nothing we had any difficulty taking care of."

Despite reported inadequacies in the U.S. air traffic control system, Hood said, "The system is excellent. I have one theory. People hurt themselves in airplanes by not paying attention to their job. It's just like anything else, a job. If you try to do it halfway it's going to hurt you. It's no mystery, no big deal."

Harper first moved to Tennessee seven years ago for her first major job as a corporate pilot. She loved the area, and they are at home just two miles from the Knoxville airport. "We live in the middle of town, but there are fields around our house. So it feels like we're out in the country, but we're not," Harper said.

They are looking forward to the wide open spaces of the sky.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

## Concert Association Announces Programs, Opens Membership

By Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor

Follow the music and join the

crowds. It's the most magical, most musical community concert

season yet. And with that, Seminole Community Concert Association is ready for the exciting 1987-88 season, according to the president of the Board of Directors, Shirley Mills. The board is announcing the concerts to be performed and invites everyone to join the association.

This year the SMCA will present three topnotch concerts to be held in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School at 8 p.m.

Season's subscription prices are as follows: adult, \$20; student, \$10; family \$45; patron, \$100; sponsor, \$200; and benefactor, \$300 and up. For information on joining the association, contact Dr. Alexander K. Dickson, 4851 Hester Ave., Sanford 32771. Phone, 322-6589.

The first concert in the series is scheduled Dec. 3 when Keith and Rusty McNeil appear. They will perform a variety of songs and song-styles and play over 30 instruments, including guitar, Highland bagpipes, 5-string banjo, African drums, clarinet, Appalachian dulcimer, accordian, harmonica and an exotic collection of rhythm instruments from around the world.

The listener soon finds himself a part of the concert, playing a sustrum from Ethiopia, a patea from Samoa, a chintay from India, or joining in hand-clapping rhythmic patterns, making, in the words of one reporter, "the auditorium resound with an exciting variety of sounds and rhythms which evoke a feeling of surprising order and togetherness."

On Jan. 28, the Earl Rose Trio — piano, bass and percussion accompaniment — will perform for the concert association.

According to *The New York Times*, "Mr. Rose expertly takes one through hits of Broadway and songs of yesteryear as well as current pop."



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Earl Rose



Keith and Rusty McNeil



# Engagement



Ann Marie DeYoung, Martin Quinn Latham

## De-Young-Latham

Ann Marie DeYoung, 2003 Adams Ave., Sanford, and Martin Quinn Latham of North Stonington, Conn., are announcing their engagement and wedding plans. The couple will be married at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, at Sanford Alliance Church, Sanford.

Born in Miami, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Richards, Sanford, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corcoran Sr., Sanford.

Miss DeYoung is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the chorus, Con-

temporary Ensemble and Future Business Leaders of America.

The bridegroom-to-be, born in Rhode Island, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Latham Jr., Sanford. He is the grandson of Mrs. Norma Wilkinson, West Mystic, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Latham Sr., North Stonington.

Latham attended Seminole High School and Seminole Community College Adult High School. He is employed at Dodson Boat Yard, Stonington, Conn.

# Mary Kay Names Area Woman For Top Award

Regina Hogue, Winter Springs, was honored this week at Mary Kay Cosmetics' 24th annual national seminar for her outstanding achievement as a professional businesswoman.

Mary Kay Ash, company founder and chairman of the board, congratulated Ms. Hogue for leading her sales unit of independent beauty consultants to annual retail sales exceeding \$300,000.

"Regina is a sterling example of women's entrepreneurial leadership," Mary Kay remarked during the seminar's gala awards ceremony attended by 6,000 Mary Kay beauty consultants and sales directors. She joined the 140,000-member sales organization in May 1973.

The seminar's 1987 theme, "Success Express," celebrates the company's tradition of recognizing women for their business achievements. The Mary Kay seminar consists of four consecutive three-day meetings at the Dallas Convention Center attended by 24,000 independent businesswomen from



Regina Hogue

throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Australia and Germany who receive intense product, business and sales training.

## CPR Course Offered Youth

"The Heartsaver," a short CPR course, will be given for youngsters July 31 in the classroom at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Free, the course emphasizes one-person CPR and is scheduled for 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Although the course is open to young people age 11 and over, the participant must weigh at least 90 pounds in order to have enough strength to do the procedure. CRP requires that a

person exert at least 75 pounds pressure to do adequate cardiac compressions.

The Heartsaver will teach participants how to do single-person CPR, as well as help them accurately react to a person who is choking.

Enrollment is limited. To request additional information and to register call Central Florida Regional Hospital, at 321-4500 or 668-4441, extension 607.

## Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Greenwood Educators Present Review At Leadership Seminar

Donna Ellis and Ted Barker from Greenwood Lakes Middle School gave a presentation at the 1987 Leadership Seminar for Middle School Principals on July 23 at Grenelefe. They spoke on "The Integration of Trainable and Profoundly Mentally Handicapped Students into the Middle School Environment."

This session presented an outline of implementation strategies and reviewed the activities used in successful integration of trainable and profoundly handicapped students into a regular middle school.

The trainable program was in effect at Greenwood Lakes this past school year and received national acclaim for its success. In addition, the program was very positively received by the Greenwood Lakes students, according to Barker, the school's principal.

Two Longwood students, Lisa Jean Shelton and Kristin Walker Prue, were among the 6,903 undergraduate students at Penn State who qualified for the Dean's List



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during the spring semester.

At Pennsylvania State University, located at University Park, a student can be named to the dean's list if she acquires a 3.5 average or better on a 4.0 grading scale.

Senior Aerobics, a low impact aerobic exercise program, returns to West Lake Hospital on Aug. 9 until Sept. 11. The 55-minute classes will begin at 1:30 p.m. Open to the public, Senior Aerobics is 12 sessions, consisting of a 10-minute warmup, 15-minute aerobic exercise, 25-minute floor workout, and 5-minute cool down.

Senior Aerobics is taught by Judy Coughlin, B.S.R., Activity Therapist on

West Lake Hospital's Adult/Senior Adult Unit. Coughlin is certified by Dance Masters of America and is a former ballet instructor of 13 years.

Each session is \$2 per person, or \$20 for all 12 classes. Participants are asked to bring a medical consent statement from their physicians. No prior experience is needed to enroll in the course. Wheelchair seniors are also invited.

To pre-register or to receive more information about Senior Aerobics, please call West Lake Hospital's Marketing Department at 260-1900, extension 102.

West Lake Hospital is located at 589 West State Road 434 in Longwood.

Matt Arena, physical education teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, recently won the title of Mr. Florida, 1987, Lightweight Class, in Miami. He will now be eligible to compete in the national Mr. America contest, which will be held on Oct. 6. Good luck, Coach!

# Woman On Crutches Wishes To Sidestep Dance Invitation

**DEAR ABBY:** What should a handicapped woman say to men who ask her to dance? I am a 27-year-old graduate student who walks with crutches. I enjoy going out with friends to listen to live music, and I put my crutches under the table so no one will trip over them.

When a man comes over and asks me to dance, a direct, "No, thank you," (according to male friends) is seen as snobbish or aloof — and invariably the guy turns and walks away without a word.

To say, "I really can't dance," leads to arguments that "Everyone can dance," or, "I can teach you," which is very embarrassing. Were I to say, "Sorry, I'm handicapped," it would cause an outpouring of sympathy, followed by a hasty retreat.

Abby, please don't suggest I keep my crutches in evidence as a tip-off. I am as flattered as the next woman by an invitation to dance. I need a quick, clever answer that won't embarrass either of us.

Your answer will not only help me, it will remind people to control the urge to say something sympathetic or to hurry away when they meet someone with a handicap. Finally, it may teach men to react more civilly to a woman who, for whatever reason, turns down their invitation to dance.

### EVA IN BEAVERTON

**DEAR EVA:** When an attractive stranger comes to your table and asks you to dance, instead of a, "No, thank you," offer a pleasant, "I would love to — but won't you please be seated so we can sit this one out? My name is Eva, what's yours?"

Now, what man would walk



Dear Abby

away from such a gracious invitation? After he's seated, you can then explain that you were complimented by his offer to dance, but you are physically disabled, and although you keep your crutches under the table, you believe in putting all your cards on the table to ensure a fair deal. Good luck, Eva.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is married and lives in Chicago. Her mother-in-law is 85 years old, in fairly good health and she also lives in Chicago. My daughter's husband has a sister living in Chicago. If the mother should get sick, whose responsibility is it to take care of her needs? Her son's or her daughter's? Is this written into Illinois law?

### JUST WONDERING

**DEAR JUST:** Forgive me for reading your mind, but I think you are really wondering if your daughter is going to "get stuck" caring for her mother-in-law. How sad that a child would assume the care of an elderly parent only because the law compelled him or her to! I'm sure that few mothers take care of their children's needs because they're required by law to do so. Whatever happened to love and caring?

For an authoritative answer concerning Illinois law, consult an Illinois lawyer.

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**PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR JULY 19, 1987**

**CLUES ACROSS:**

- LAST not lost. How the "story" ended on the "LAST page could easily make" it "very disappointing," certainly. But it would be rather a lost leaf of a "book," which customarily comprises two pages.
- RAMBLER not gambler. Even "a good gambler" experiences his limits in gambling (e.g. he's broke with no source of immediate funds; the risks are too great, etc.), the clue phrase, "the stakes are not likely to be too high," favors a RAMBLER (defined as: "a climbing rose").
- ROOF not room. More apt of "a ROOF" insofar as it being "the owner's responsibility" to rectify its "very poor state." On the other hand, it may well be a tenant of "a room" who's at fault, in which case he/she should tidy it up.
- HATE not date. "To HATE a school friend of hers," yes. But it's not "natural enough for" the "teen-ager's brother to date a school friend of hers," if the "brother" is a mere child, say, or "her friend" is another boy.
- DUPED not doped. Doped (defined as: "drugged or stupefied") is redundant with the wording, "and consequently stupefied." DUPED (defined as: "deceived by trickery"), makes a straightforward answer.
- HURT not cut. If the "polite clerk" is "cut while serving the discourteous customers," she's not really "keeping her indignation to herself." HURT is very apt, however.
- PRESS not dress. "Know" the "value of" getting "good PRESS" (defined as: "radio, TV and newspaper, magazines, etc. publicity") is favored. "Leading designer" of what? He could be concerned with architectural, rather than fashion designing, and thus know nothing of the worth of a "good dress."
- PARSON not person. While there is likely to be some "interest" shown in "a new person," the fact that this individual "is sure to be a focus of interest" is a definite pointer to "a new PARSON in a small town."

**CLUES DOWN:**

- CALL not ball. The idea that you are "expected" to "return" this is better suited to "a CALL (e.g. a call or greeting; shouting of 'hello')." "In certain instances," it's rather that one "is expected to try to 'return a ball from someone'" (e.g. playing tennis; squash, etc.).
- Sports not shorts. The clue implies that these have been "popular among girls," if only to a minor degree, "many a generation ago," favoring SPORTS. But it's only in the last 50 years or so that "girls" have worn shorts in public.
- BANDS not banks. The music of BANDS, certainly, as all members "should get their notes right." The clue suggests that this is true of all "personnel," but not everyone working "in banks" is involved in counting, issuing or writing notes.
- PICKED not packed. More apt of "a house" which has been "well PICKED" (i.e. "well" chosen as to location, construction, etc.). On the other hand, in common parlance, a performance in the theatre is simply said to play to "a packed house."
- READ not lead. The clue is definitely true of "not being able to READ." However, it's not "a drawback" for a person "not" to "be able to lead," if, for example, he himself would prefer to be a follower rather than a leader.
- TRAPPED not tripped. True of "a man" possibly "looking very anxious" when "realizing" that "he's been suddenly TRAPPED." "Suddenly" is pointless, however, for tripped, which always happens quickly and unexpectedly.
- SOUNDS not hounds. "To those who know and love all kinds of dogs," the fact that the hounds are "barking" is pointless in the clue's context. SOUNDS makes a good answer, however.
- POTION not lotion. "As a method of soothing pain, you" might apply "a special lotion" or "take (i.e. drink) a PORTION."
- WHIP not ship. "Beating (defined as: "tacking into the wind") does have to do with "a ship" (i.e. a sailing vessel). The idea that the "writer may well associate" this "with beating" is better suited to "a WHIP" (e.g. in horse racing) as opposed to fists, say, when one boxer gives his opponent a "beating."

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Getting ready to strut their stuff and "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" in Dance Masters of America competition in New York are: front, from left, Shell Wilbur, 17, Heather Hoffman, 17, and Nicole Green, 14. Back, Erika Mills, 16, left, and Robin Scott, 16, right.

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### In And Around Sanford

## Local Dancers Off To Big Apple; Consultants Return From Big D

Pardon me, boys, but is this the Chattanooga choo-choo? In reality, that's the wrong track. Instead, try Amtrak with Sanford dancers shuffling off to Buffalo.

On Aug. 1, several dancers from the School of Dance Arts will depart for The Big Apple to enter in the annual Dance Masters of America competition. As national winners of the DMA competition in 1985 and 1986, the local dancers are anxious to try for three in a row, according to Valerie Weld, instructor.

Valerie added, "But struggling with finances as most young people do - washing cars and selling candy - the dancers were confronted with the worst news possible. There were no seats available on the train on their departure dates - dates essential to their plans of competing with dancers from all over the nation for that coveted first place. When Amtrak higher ups were informed of the situation, they came through for the girls in no uncertain terms. They put on another car."

Valerie added, "Now it's up to the dancers to bring home the gold."

The five dancers, Nicole Green, Heather Hoffman, Erika Mills, Robin Scott and Shell Wilbur will perform in the ballet, "Who...Me?" and a new tap number, "Shuffle Off To Buffalo."

They will be accompanied to New York by their teachers, Valerie and her sister, Miriam Wright, as well as Eleanor Maresca, Sharon Smith, Natalie Weld and Kristin Smith.

Valerie said, "If the shuffling is expert and pleasing to the judges, the pink ruffle-clad tap dancers and 'tu-tu' terrific ballerinas will be in the winners' circle again."

Several area independent consultants for Mary Kay Cosmetics have returned from Dallas where they attended three days of intensive sales and product training as participants in Mary Kay's 1987 national seminar, "Success Express." They joined more than 25,000 consultants attending one of four seminars in July.

And they all returned home tickled as pink as Mary Kay Ash's favorite color - especially Rybye King who was awarded a diamond ring and gold bracelet as second place winner in retail sales in her district and 74th in the nation. She now joins the "Queen's Court of Sales."

Rybye said the spectacular seminar was as glittering and dazzling as a dozen Miss America pageants. "This is the most super company to be with," she added. She was accompanied to Dallas by her husband, "Leo and I are in this together," she said.

During the four identical Awards Night extravaganzas, Mary Kay distributed more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets, luxury vacations, shopping sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

Other independent consultants attending the same seminar are: June McFadden, Alice Merrifield, Susan Orwig Taylor, Debbie Vleno and Venisha Lyon. Also, Virginia York, director, attended from Deltona.

Kay Bartholomew, Director of Marketing at Central Florida



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE Editor

Regional Hospital, has returned from Annapolis where she visited her daughter and family, Sandy and Tom Ross, an attorney in Washington, D.C., and children.

During her trips to that area, Kay usually calls on Bets Ryan and her husband, Phil, a former commanding officer of RVAH-7 when the squadron was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station.

But what a surprisee for Kay. The Ryans were in Sanford at the same time attending the squadron's 20th reunion celebrating their return aboard the USS Enterprise to Vietnam.

Entrepreneur Jenio Paulucci, builder of an empire in the packaged food business and developer of the exclusive Heathrow community near Lake Mary, will be roasted for the Florida Public Relations Association's 10th Annual Roast and Toast, Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Hilton, Lake Buena Vista. The goal of the roast is to raise funds for scholarships for the Communications Department at University of Central Florida. Last year's roast contributed \$17,000 for scholarships at the university.

More on this later. For information and reservations,

contact Bert Lacey, chairman, 420-5595.

Martha McIntosh, daughter of Sanford attorney and Mrs. Ken McIntosh, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Emerson College, Boston, the only 4-year and graduate college in the nation solely devoted to the communication arts and sciences.

The following Sanford students have been graduated from Stetson University, DeLand: John David Hunter, BBA degree, majoring in finance; Mary Elizabeth Risner, BBA degree, majoring in marketing; and James Michale Seguire, BBA degree, majoring in finance.

Sanford students named to the Honor Roll at Stetson University, DeLand, are as follows:

Shirley Ann Moak, daughter of Shirley P. Moak.

Palge Blair Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Jones.

Kendal Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Jones.

Janet Irene Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hauck.

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Students who complete five courses are eligible for a certificate. Members of the community may take the courses as non-degree students or audit courses by registering first day of class. The fall semester begins Aug. 24. Call Dr. Moshe Pellit at 281-5039 for details.

### Local Priest To Meet Pope

The Rev. Edward Zukowski, CPPS, associate pastor of Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary, is one of 11 Orlando Diocese priests who are scheduled to meet with Pope John Paul II when he visits Miami in September. There are scheduled to meet with the pope at St. Martha Church at 4 p.m. Sept. 10.

### Bible School Begins

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The theme is "Serve the Lord." There are still a few openings for four-year-olds through third grade. There is no charge to participate.

There will be a final program on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and all families of the participants are invited. The church is located at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. For more information call 322-2662.

### Dinner To Honor Pettitts

There will be a retirement dinner at Sanford Church of God for the pastor Walter Pettitt and his wife on Aug. 2 in fellowship hall immediately following the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The meat and drinks will be furnished and each family is asked to bring a covered dish.

The State Overseer Gene D. Rice, after meeting with the church, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Max Poole to replace Pettitt. His first Sunday as pastor will be on Aug. 9.

### Vacation Bible School Set

First Baptist Church of Maitland, 1950 Mohican Trail, Maitland, will conduct a Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-7 from 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to all children between the age of three years and those who have completed fifth grade. Call 628-5130 for further information.

### Continental Singers In Concert

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary Christian music and praise at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the worship center. This choir and instrumental ensemble consists of youth from all over the nation who are together for the summer to travel and sing at home and abroad about the love of Christ. The concert is open free of charge to the public. The church is located at the corner of state roads 434 and 426 in the center of Oviedo.

### Hobby Show Planned

A hobby show for all ages at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall will highlight this week's special Wednesday night activities at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. An ice cream social will conclude the program.

### Bishop Names Longwood Man

Gerald F. Hilbrich, CPA, of Longwood has been appointed chairman of the finance committee for the Catholic Diocese of Orlando by Bishop Thomas J. Grady. Hilbrich is managing partner of Peat Marwick accounting firm in Orlando. Since moving to Longwood in 1984, he has served as a member of the Board of Education at Bishop Moore High School, vice president of the Board of United Way of Orange County and treasurer of the Board of the Florida Symphony.

### Praise Quartet To Sing

The Praise Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of sacred music on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church, 4621 Hester Ave., Sanford. The ensemble consists of four young persons, a piano accompanist and a college representative. The program, which is free to the public, will consist of sacred music, speech and a multimedia presentation about the Florida liberal arts college.

## Pastor's Corner

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be satisfied. — Matthew 5:6

We live in a world and in a nation wherein it is popular to glorify sin. The delites of commercials are the products sometimes and voices commending these products. Paganism runs wild in "Christian" America.

It is popular in our times to glorify sin by movies and slogans and expressions we commonly make. Car bumper strips commonly display filth that must both offend and hurt the loving Spirit of God. Slander, putdowns are popular and considered amusing at the expense of persons, racial and ethnic and religious groups. Sick minds are slanderous.

Every day I see bicycle riders ride against the traffic and the burden of safety rests with the automobile driver, not the cyclist. The same with skateboard riders. Obeying safety laws is minimal. Some how, our mental attitude is contrary to what is right and good and healthy. Being righteous is construed into being rebellious, negative, slanderous and insulting.

Our mental attitude, our thinking, our speaking and our conduct is determined by our standard of judgment. The criteria



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for the Christian is Jesus Christ Himself. Righteousness, according to Jesus, is based upon both God's Law and love for God and man. And this is achieved through a personal faith and trust in the goodness and righteousness of God. We must be reborn in the likeness of the Master, and practice what we believe. If the love of God draws us, the love of God likewise motivates us in our dealings with others.

"Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable and perfect will of God." (Romans 12:2). With or without Christ YOU are a marked person or of those rebellious against God. May Almighty God speak to our hearts and may we be receptive that we might continually hunger and thirst for righteousness, for the glory of God and for the peace that passes all human understanding.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Bible School Blast-off

Linda Waldow, right Holy Cross Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School volunteer, shows Tiffany Tishefski, 6, how to assemble a paper rocket in the crafts class. The school was held July 13-17 at the Lake Mary church.

## Lighting One Little Candle

Garrison Kellor's show is gone. So is Dick Howser. Both achieved a measure of fame, more than will come to most of us. But I thought of them primarily as "good men," not famous men.

A CBS-TV sports commentator ended his obituary on Howser, the successful, courageous, but somewhat colorless baseball manager who died at the age of 51, by saying, "He was a good manager and a good man."

I don't know much about Kellor, who gave up his radio show in June, but he came across as a good man. The name of his show, "Prairie Home Companion," seemed to fit him. Tall and shy, he is in some ways a Gary Cooper type with a down-to-earth eloquence that took us all back to the place we loved most — to the "Lake Wobegons" we all knew in our own lives or wished we had.

This is not the era of the good man. We have come to put a bigger premium on greatness than on goodness. We revere the Big Man. We look up to great-

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



ness. We worship the successful man whose accomplishments get written up in the newspaper or talked about in the community. In such a world, simple goodness does not appear to count for much.

When Mahatma Gandhi died, the Manchester Guardian said of him, "He was a great man. But he was more than a great man. He was a good man."

What the respected British newspaper was saying is that there is something greater than greatness — and it is goodness. The problem is to get people to see there is more greatness in goodness than there is goodness in greatness. If we can do that, we can change the world. This is the thought that oc-

## Law Group Condemns Surrogate Contracts

Special To The Herald

Surrogate contracts, such as the one that forced Mary Beth Whitehead to turn over her infant daughter to William and Elizabeth Stern in March, should be condemned on the same order as black market baby sales, argue civil liberties lawyers with the Rutherford Institute.

"Some things should be viewed as too important to be sold as commodities," Rutherford lawyers John Whitehead and David French insisted in a brief filed June 29 with the New Jersey Supreme Court.

"People are not property. They are not slaves who can be bought and sold," the brief argues.

The Rutherford Institute, a nonprofit legal defense organization, submitted the brief in the controversial case involving Mary Beth Whitehead, who refused to give up her newborn daughter after contracting to be artificially inseminated with William Stern's sperm, give birth, then relinquish the child to Stern and his wife. In March a New Jersey superior court upheld the surrogate contract and terminated Whitehead's parental rights to her child.

Rutherford lawyers liken surrogate contracts to black market baby sales, which have been outlawed on the conviction that "people should not be treated as chattels," the brief states.

In the surrogate relationship, the brief argues, "the equation is

simple: the child (a human being) is sold for money."

Whitehead contracted to receive \$10,000 upon giving up her baby, a fee ostensibly paid for performing the "services" of conceiving, carrying and bearing the child. The brief contends, however, that the payment was also for the child itself, since a clause in the contract stipulated that Whitehead would be paid only \$1,000 if the baby were stillborn, and paid nothing at all if she miscarried while less than five months pregnant.

The contract also specified that if amniocentesis indicated that the baby was "abnormal," Whitehead was required to abort the child at Stern's demand.

"The law cannot tolerate, indeed it must expressly forbid, that human beings ... be treated as objects of experimentation ...," the brief argues.

In addition to treating the child as a commodity, surrogate contracts treat the woman as "the factory which produces the product," the brief adds. Both mother and child become "non-persons" under the arrangement.

"Like prostitution, surrogate motherhood makes one of the most intimate acts a commercial and, therefore, impersonal transaction," the brief states. "Like slavery, it permits people to barter away their personal autonomy."

Thus, Rutherford lawyers argue, the court "must condemn it now."

curred to a Catholic priest named Father James Keller as he sat in the Los Angeles Coliseum one night in 1945 just after V-J Day. Keller and the rest of the 100,000 spectators had come to witness a mighty pageant in honor of the city's war heroes.

The arena below had been transformed into a terrifyingly realistic battle scene. The overpowering display of military might had the effect of making the individual feel helpless and insignificant. As if to emphasize man's powerlessness, suddenly the giant searchlights that bathed every corner of the Coliseum were turned off, leaving everybody in the vast stadium in total darkness.

Then the master of ceremonies stepped to the microphone. "Perhaps you think you don't count for much in the world," he said. "But you're wrong. Let me show you what I mean." At that moment he struck a match, and in the blackness the tiny flame could be seen by everyone.

"Now you see the importance of one little light," he said. "But

suppose we all strike a match." From all over the vast Coliseum came the sound of matches being struck as 100,000 pinpoints of light lit up the summer night. Everyone gasped with surprise.

That evening, Father Keller found himself thinking of what could happen if only enough of the good people in the world would light one little match to spread the light of truth and combat the darkness of error.

So began the Christopher movement, which in the years since has enlightened hundreds of thousands in its crusade to change the world by encouraging normal, decent, average citizens to go out into the mainstream of daily life and quietly and without fanfare to bring the influence of Christ into it. (Christopher means "Christbearer.")

The job isn't done yet, but good men and women everywhere are still hard at it. They remain the world's best hope.

## AT GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH IT'S OK TO ASK QUESTIONS!



According to a recent Gallop religious poll, 1/3 of America's unchurched population would gladly attend church if they could only find a pastor and a group of people with whom they could share their doubts and questions without being condemned.

Not only is it OK to ask questions at Grace Christian Church, but we have created a forum for you to do just that! On Sunday mornings from 8:30 to 9:45, we offer a course entitled, "The Inquirers." This is a 13 week series in which we examine the basics of the Christian faith and what Christ expects from us in our Christian life. Come ready to ask questions. And come prepared to be loved no matter what your doubts and questions may be. Nursery and child care is provided.

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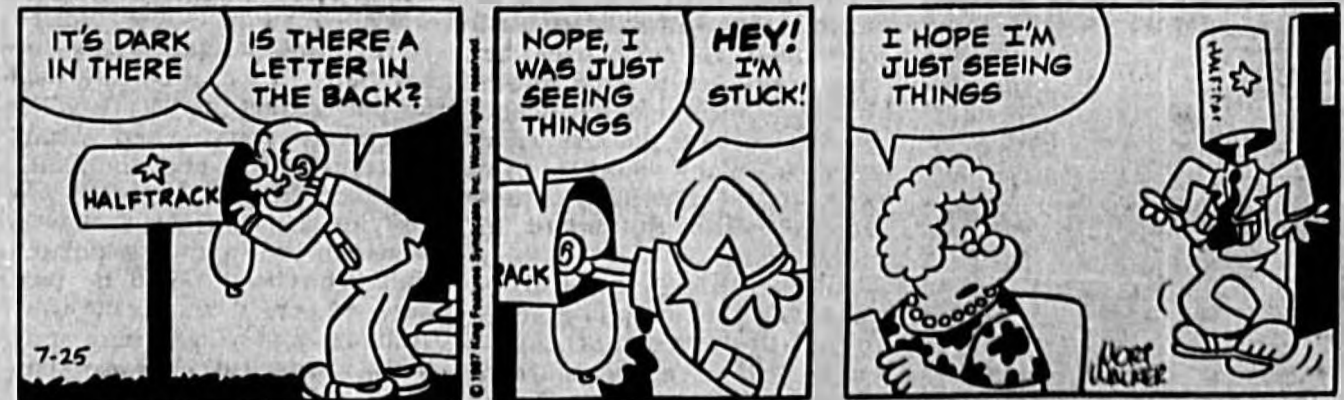
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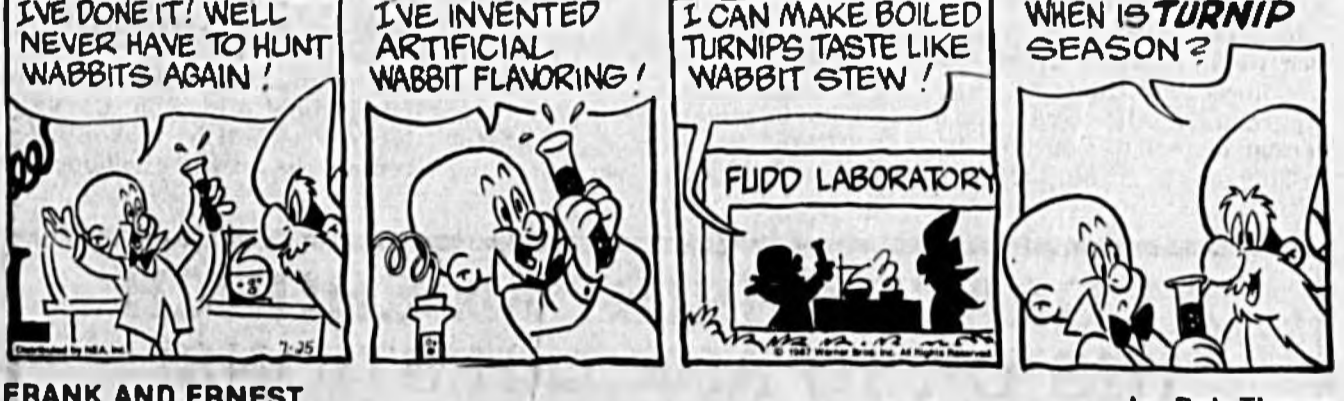
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MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 26, 1987

Big rewards are in the offing for you in the year ahead, because your ambitions and your abilities will fuse harmoniously. What you go after, you will get.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If an old friend wants to introduce you to a new group of people today, by all means accept the offer. Exciting associations could develop. 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 of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of clinging to something that has proven to be unproductive, release it and make a fresh beginning. Use the past as your starting point.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) At a social gathering today, you may encounter an old pal with whom you were once very chummy. Do what you can to revitalize the relationship.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trends that could improve your lot, both financially and careerwise, are shifting in your favor as of today. Be ready to move with the tides.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter that has been mismanaged by someone else could come under your control today. Get a firm grip on the reins and start turning things around.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fresh life will soon be breathed into an old enterprise that has been looking like it is on its last legs. Don't give up.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in your own wisdom and judgment today, especially if you have to make difficult decisions. Face issues head-on.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Beginning today, start setting

**YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 27, 1987**

Important long-range plans that you have already started to implement have excellent chances for success in the year ahead. In fact, they may even work out better than you anticipate.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your charisma is really clicking today. Members of the opposite sex will view you romantically, while those of your own sex will value you as a special friend. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're fortunate today in that loved ones are likely to do nice things for you purely on impulse. Later, it will be your turn to grant favors.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are two big pluses going for you today. One is your ability to get along well with others; the second is your close relationship with Lady Luck.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Substantial opportunities are hovering around you today, both financially and careerwise. Breaks could come from two

**different sources.**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be luckier than usual today where calculated risks are concerned, but not in wild gambles. There's a definite line between the two.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A condition you've been hoping would change is about to do so, but it won't be because of any special efforts on your behalf. It will happen on its own.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day for you to bring legal matters, such as contracts or agreements, to a head. The odds are now tilted in your favor.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still in a very favorable achievement cycle. Continue to target meaningful objectives and believe in your abilities to attain

**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: C equals I.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You're a hero when you win and a bum when you lose. That's the game." — Johnny Unitas.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

Declarer won the opening trump lead with his queen after looking over the situation. And with three kings missing, he had a lot to think about. Should he try to ruff out the diamond king or should he take the diamond finesse immediately? If the finesse wins, he can pitch his heart queen on the diamond ace, play clubs for only one loser and claim. If the diamond king is offside, he can still get a heart pitch, but what about that likely club loser?

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**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

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ACROSS

- Small organisms
- Money in India
- Place for animals
- 12 and downs
- Biasing
- Neval abbr.
- Fiber cluster
- Heavy drink
- Young boy
- Map within a map
- Merden
- Actor
- Hunter
- Last letter
- Actress
- Caldwell
- 28 "La Douce"
- 30 December holiday (abbr.)
- 34 Poppy's friend
- Olive
- 35 Actress Sue
- 36 Besame
- 37 Ooze out
- 38 " in a poke
- 41 Thru (part.)
- 42 Wild buffalo
- 43 Never (post.)
- 44 Cover with turf
- 45 King
- 47 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 49 Cow's stomach
- 52 Connected group
- 56 Swiss canton
- 57 Conned
- 61 Soak (flax)
- 62 Explosive (abbr.)
- 63 Actress Dunne
- 64 Malt beverage
- 65 Compass point
- 66 Turn aside
- 67 Craving

DOWN

- Pueblo Indian
- 257
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51 Annoying insect

53 Medical picture (comp. wd.)  
54 River in the Congo  
55 British gun  
58 Yorkshire river  
59 Tame animal  
60 Compass point

could turn out to be better than the last one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today, you may have the opportunity to win someone over to your side who has not been supportive of you previously. Don't let it slip by.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Strive to be alert and observant today. Something is stirring that could prove to be personally profitable, yet difficult to evaluate initially.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Concerned listeners will have as much faith in your ideas as you do today. They will perceive you to be right, and will be willing to follow your lead.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you were successful in the past may have a new proposal for you today. It

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You'll be well received wherever you go today. This should be especially true with people with whom you socialize and share a special interest.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There may be two rainbows in your life today, and each could have a pot of gold hidden at its base. Don't limit your luck.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) The more you circulate and move around today, the greater your chances of having good things happen for you. Exposure offers benefits.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you presently have something good going for you where your work or career is concerned, ways can be found today to expand or improve on this base.

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2:00 MOVIE "Hide in Plain Sight" (1978) James Caan, Jill Eikenberry...
3:30 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
4:00 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)
5:00 NEWS
5:30 MOVIE "The Heilighers" (1969) John Wayne, Katherine Ross

SUNDAY

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'The Squeeze' Hinges On Lottery Scam And Murder

IN MOVIE THEATRES THE SQUEEZE (PG-13) With his debut as the wild man assistant to Henry Winkler in the city morgue in 1982's "Night Shift," Michael Keaton's movie career got off to a pretty terrific start. Subsequent films ("Gung Ho," "Mr. Mom" and "Johnny Daringously") continued to depend upon Keaton's flair for giving his just-one-of-the-guys charm an edge of comic craziness. When the material has been mediocre, though, Keaton's efforts have looked forced. Meanwhile, his dramatic debut in "Touch and Go" deserved a sturdier vehicle. "The Squeeze," Keaton's newest movie, makes the actor work much too hard. Playing a down-on-his-luck New York artist and gambler, Keaton is stuck battling a script that wants to be both a comedy-action caper and a sobering statement about

enough for some lovemaking amid belts of Jack Daniels. Screenwriter Daniel Taplitz's farfetched plot doesn't become any more fetching when Chong addresses its silliness, saying, "This case has got everything: a French guy, the FBI, a love interest, Bulgarian spies..." What it doesn't have is that special quality that makes us want to keep watching. GRADE: 2 stars.

SOMETHING WILD (R) HBO/Cannon, \$89.95. Jeff Daniels stars as a Wall Street yuppie taken for a ride (in both senses of the phrase) by a downtown-girl kook (Melanie Griffith). Hopelessly mismatched (and therefore, in the movie's skewed romantic terms, perfectly matched), the couple eventually turns up at the kook's 10th anniversary high-school reunion, where they run into her ex-con husband (memorably surly Ray Liotta). From here on, this Jonathan Demme-directed movie turns powerfully menacing. The mixture of moods and genres doesn't quite jell, but the picture casts a spell. GRADE: 3 stars.

THE 25th ANNIVERSARY OF JAMES BOND. CBS/Fox has re-released the first 14 Bond films (from Sean Connery in "Dr. No" through George Lazenby in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" to Roger Moore in "A View To A Kill") at the permanently reduced price of 19.98 per cassette. This Bond fan recommends "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger," "The Spy Who Loved Me," and "Octopussy." GRADE (for all): 3 1/2 stars.



Michael Keaton and Rae Dawn Chong star in "The Squeeze," a comedy-action caper about murder and a multimillion dollar lottery scam.

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

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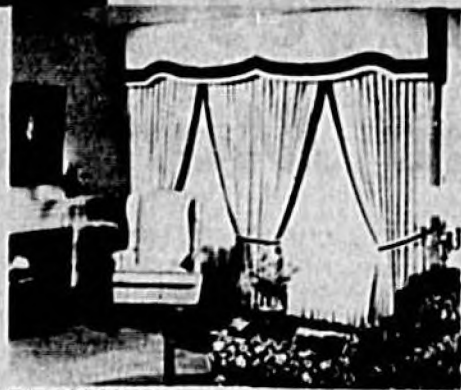


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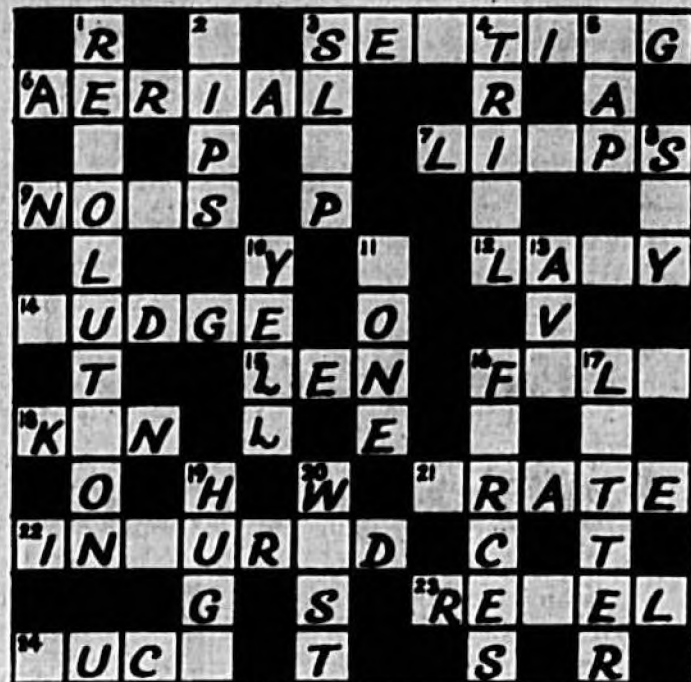
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  - Walks with a lame leg.
  - are used as direct expressions of opinion.
  - Slothful.
  - The opinions of those who're generally interested can pinpoint a good —.
  - After his accident, concern about how he — is naturally important to a professional trapeze artist.
  - Family.
  - Often an individual likes to — simply because he's intrigued with his own voice.
  - It'll possibly make things very difficult if person is — and any liability is denied.
  - The person who favors a very quiet life is normally not the one to —.
  - Though certain army recruits are problem to train, sergeant shouldn't expect — difficulty with others.
- CLUES DOWN:
- With a truly popular individual in the community supporting a —, it should get considerable public recognition.
  - Over years of promoting beauty and fashion for women, shapes of — have often been important.
  - For the compassionate person to want to forgive a — is natural enough.
  - If careful, one participating in a — need not strain his voice.
  - Hairy surface of cloth.
  - Firmament.
  - In large family, peace for mother making child's birthday cake will likely not occur until it's —.
  - Hail!
  - Usually the — in a country can be better controlled with concerted thinking and planning.
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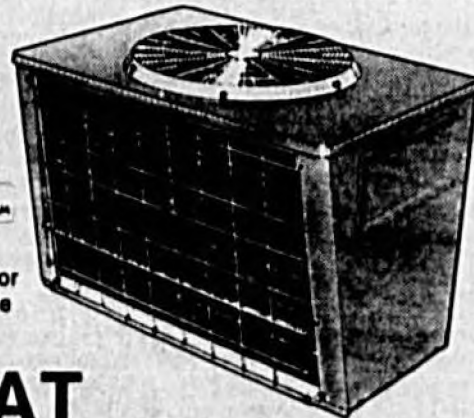
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## Back School You Can Learn How To Avoid That Pain

By Maryanne Cross  
UCF Intern

How many times have you said "Oh, my aching back!"? Low back pain is the most common and significant musculoskeletal problem in America and about 31 million Americans suffer from it, according to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Injuries of the back and spine are the most frequent cause of limited activity and loss of worktime in persons under 45. Back pain ranks third, after heart conditions and arthritis, in persons between age 45 and 64. Back pain accounts for almost \$16 billion in economic costs each year.

"I'd say that over 80 percent of adults suffer from low back pain at some time or another," said Dr. Gregory O. Munson of the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic, Longwood. "We see the largest volumes of complaints from people in their 30's and 40's. These people still have relatively high physical demands, but they overestimate how much their body can do."

People do not have the structural advantage of walking on all fours. Their low backs must bear the brunt of the body's weight. Most low back pain is not serious, however, and reflects only minor injury, overexertion, or normal aging.

"Less than five percent of our patients require surgery for their back," Munson said. "Most patients can be helped with a combination of physical therapy, pain medication (if necessary), and education. Most low back pain comes from using your back improperly."

A healthy back is one that is properly aligned and supported by strong back, hip, and abdominal muscles. Pain begins when nerve endings receive abnormal stimulation. The brain interprets the stimulation as pain. In addition to the physical causes, low back pain can



Herald Photo by Maryanne Cross

Chris O'Berry, physical therapist at the Jewett clinic, demonstrates the UBE Ergometer, a device used build up muscles that support the back. Back school students "pedal" the machine with their arms to strengthen upper body and endurance.

also result from the stress, fatigue, and anxieties of daily life.

Dr. Narinder S. Aujla, a Sanford orthopedic surgeon, said about 40 percent of his patients have back problems because they are out of

shape or need to lose weight. Motor vehicle and work-related accidents account for an additional 20 percent and medical reasons make up the remaining 40 percent. Aujla said prevention is the key to a healthy, pain-free back.

"People need to learn how to lift and carry objects without hurting themselves," Aujla said.

One way to learn how to take care of your back is to attend a back school. There are more than 1,500 back schools in the United States and Canada. The goal of these schools is to address the problems revealed in the initial evaluation by the physician and physical therapist and to teach people how to avoid future back injuries.

The Jewett clinic receives about 750 patients each month with low back pain. One of the programs offered by the clinic is a back school for people who have back pain or want to prevent future back injuries.

Chris O'Berry, a physical therapist with the clinic, said the school has been in operation at the Winter Park branch of the clinic for four years.

"The program consists of four 90-minute sessions held on Monday evenings," O'Berry said. "The class is taught once a month and costs \$30 per session. A referral from a doctor is necessary and there are usually 15-20 people in the class."

"It's a preventive back injury program. We work with the patient to minimize the risk of back injuries in the home and work environment. We teach exercises to strengthen and stretch various muscles called into play in lifting and other tasks. We also work to give our patients the motivation to maintain a lifestyle that will prevent future injuries."

"We can treat someone, but if they don't exercise or if they keep abusing their body, the problem will come back again," O'Berry said.

"About 25 percent of those patients who attend the back school return for additional treatment. But among patients who do not attend the back school, about 40-50 percent return to the clinic. I've noticed that since the back school began, we see less people returning to the clinic for treatment."



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Timothy Tregarten

## How Sweet-And Costly-It Is

Sugar is being smuggled into the United States of America.

Already federal agents have seized thousands of imported frozen pizzas — pizzas that contained sugar. Some smugglers have tried to sneak sugar in disguised as ice tea mix. The stuff is presweetened; once it's been slipped over the border the tea is extracted, leaving only the pure, white sugar behind.

The 1985 farm bill requires the government to keep the U.S. price of sugar at 18 cents a pound. That's awkward, since sugar sells for 7 cents in the rest of the world. To keep U.S. prices high, enough foreign sugar is kept out to hold the U.S. price at 18 cents. While it's easy enough to keep out large quantities of pure sugar, smugglers who hide it in other foods pose more of a problem.

As you would expect of a problem of this importance, ace police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dragnet spinoff, Net, have already been called in on the case:

Thursday: This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Some of the angels are sour. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Friday, 8:08 a.m. My partner, Frank Grammon, and I were working the Economic Bill of Rights detail out of Hollywood. We got a call from the boss, Captain Mel Fix. He wanted us in his office.

Fix: Good morning, boys. I'm going to get right to the point. Too much sugar is coming into the U.S. The Agriculture guys want us to crack down. I'm pulling you off Economic Freedom and putting you on sugar.

Grammon: Fine by me, Captain. That freedom stuff was kind of a drag. Give me some good ol' regulating any time. Like I told the wife, too much freedom could cost a guy like me his job. I mean, what's there for a regulator to do if you leave everything up to the free market?

Fix: You've got a point, Frank. Anyway, the problem is that a lot of sugar is coming in mixed in other foods. That means those foods don't use U.S. sugar. And that means lower sugar prices.

Grammon: Of all the dastardly ...

Thursday: 8:52 a.m. We headed out. We weren't sure what we were looking for. But we did know one thing. It was sweet.

Grammon: You know, Joe, I like to regulate markets as much as the next guy. But when you think about this sugar thing, it really doesn't make much sense. I mean, paying two and a half times the world price of sugar seems a little steep, you know?

Thursday: The estimate from the guys upstairs is that it costs the average American family \$100 a year.

Grammon: Wow! Say, Joe, I'm kind of hungry. There's a special on the burgers at Manny's down the street. Mind if we stop?

Thursday: 9:34 a.m. We were having a morning hamburger at Manny's Burger Palace on Sepulveda Boulevard.

Grammon: Boy, this is great! Manny knows how to slop on the ketchup. And what a great price!

Thursday: Yeah. Hey, Manny?

Manny: Yes, Officers?

Thursday: You've got a lot of ketchup on these burgers.

Manny: Right you are. I always say, equal parts beef and ketchup is what makes a great hamburger.

Thursday: Your burgers are cheap, too.

Manny: I got a deal on some imported ketchup. Thought I'd pass on the savings.

Thursday: That's what I thought, Manny. We're taking you in.

Manny: On what charge, Officer?

Thursday: Sugar smuggling. That ketchup is mostly sugar. Imported sugar. Cheap sugar. Let's go.

Narrator: Manny was tried and convicted on two counts of serving burgers made with sugar that cost less than 18 cents a pound. Thanks to the efforts of dedicated officers like Thursday and Grammon, America can continue to count on having the most expensive sweet tooth in the world.

## Woman At The Helm: Sailing School Admits No Men

By Kimberly Taylor  
UPI Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Women of all ages, tired of the traditional Club Med or booze-cruise vacation, can spend their time learning to sail in tropical environments, where camaraderie is the key and no men are allowed.

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Women can also learn to captain their own vessel, returning confident and competent in this male-dominated sport, traditionally known to relegate women into "the bag carriers and the sandwich makers" category.

"Usually men go around telling women what to do and you see the wife schlepping around with the canvas bags and the groceries. I wanted to break out of this," said student Susan King.

King, who has taken two Womanship courses, in the

Virgin Islands and on the Chesapeake Bay, is now planning to buy her own boat and eventually sail around the world.

She chose the program because she did not want to be "distracted by the feeling that I had to perform in front of men," and, like many others, she felt inhibited by their presence.

"I didn't want to look bad, or stupid or feel I had to put on a front. I wanted to learn to sail," she said.

Another benefit for King, who lives in Manhattan, was being surrounded by intelligent, warm, talented women and using them as role models.

"When you saw that the instructors could fix an engine, haul and anchor, and navigate from Florida to the Tortugas in all kinds of weather, you knew you could do it too," she said.

Suzanne Pogell, who founded "Womanship" in January 1985, said many women want to enjoy a "learning vacation in an era of self-help and activity," and return refreshed by the "camaraderie, laughter and fresh air."

But, the vivacious Pogell cautioned, "We aren't flaming feminists. It's more personal than institutional. It's practical."

"We make you feel good about yourself, and that's how you learn ... and when you feel good about yourself, you learn much

better."

"Womanship" captain Vivian Harquail encourages women to take to the sea and challenge themselves.

"It's a perfect setting to get together for a carefree time while you learn, to talk about everything under the sun: life changes, husbands, mothers, humanism, political situations," she said, "and there's no phone."

"A boat is a perfect environment for making changes in your life. You're totally cut off for a whole week and sometimes you can open up more with people you've never met."

Pogell and Harquail stress "doing it all yourself," and say that a sense of humor and a desire to learn is all one really needs.

Students enrolled in the "liveaboard" courses provide their own transportation to the point of departure, where the 41-to 46-foot fully provisioned yacht is berthed.

After the gear is stowed and sailing buddies are introduced, it's anchors aweigh, and it may be you who hauls it.

Mounds of jumbo shrimp, fresh fruit and ice-cold cocktails are in liberal supply because, as one student said, "Sailing builds an appetite."

While learning first-hand about wind direction, docking, and navigation, students also

may snorkel, swim, and lounge in the sun.

Most nights are spent offshore at secluded anchorages, but students can row to shore to sample native cuisine, dance to steel bands or shop.

Gail McClusky, a librarian, started her course last May "being barely able to crawl on deck."

"I was really terrified and to really let men see how I felt about this would have been awful," she said.

McClusky now owns a 23-foot boat and said, "You should see my house, there's boat books everywhere."

After braving bad weather, comforting a seasick shipmate and mastering the bay, McClusky said, "It really turned into a vacation. I haven't been so relaxed in years. Something really happens out there. It's hard to put your finger on it."

"I did not know I could learn that much in seven days, and my life at home is such a constant go, go, go ... to have seven days to myself, to forget it all, and to learn about sailing and myself was wonderful."

For more information on sailing courses, contact: Womanship, 137 Conduit St., Annapolis, MD 21401 (301) 267-6661.

## Quirks

### Bug In Perfect Record

ORLANDO (UPI) — A passenger who took a swing at a wasp in the cockpit of a single-engine plane during takeoff caused the aircraft to plunge back onto the runway and nearly run into a lake.

The two men aboard escaped injury, but the Piper Arrow IV sustained heavy damage Wednesday.

"My pride is hurt, but otherwise we're fine," said pilot Robert Fox, 35. "I've been flying a long time and never had an accident. Then something like this happens."

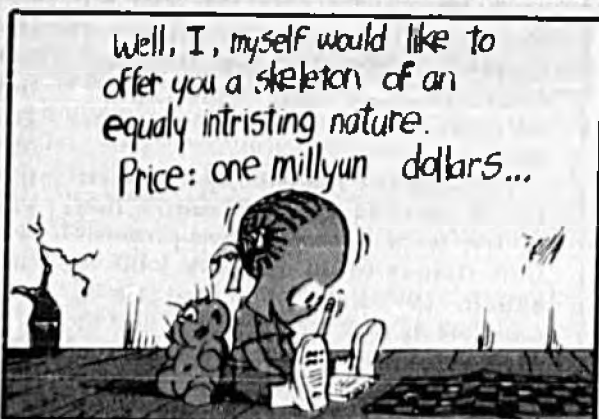
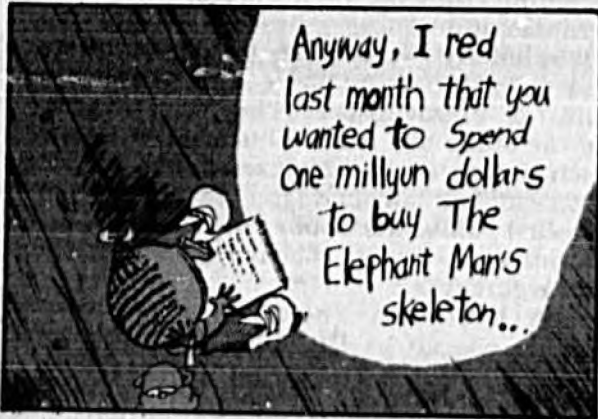
Fox and A.G. Porcher, his partner in a drywall business, were leaving Orlando Executive Airport to see a client in Sarasota when a wasp began buzzing Porcher. He took a swipe at the insect, bumping either Fox or the controls.

Fox lost control of the plane briefly and the propeller touched ground and bent and the aircraft skidded off the runway and stopped about 50 yards from a lake.

Porcher said he managed to kill the wasp — "a small measure of revenge."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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## Edwin Meese Vs The Ethics Law

Arguing that his actions were proper "in all respects," U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese has strongly denied to a Senate committee that he failed to meet federal laws requiring him to disclose his financial dealings. Meese's protests ring hollow.

If this were only a single isolated event, Meese could be forgiven for the lapse. But this is anything but isolated. Meese — along with a shocking number of other top Reagan administration officials — has shown a grotesque and cynical disregard for the most serious of financial conflicts of interest.

At best, Meese and many of his co-workers have taken a narrow legalistic view of what is ethically proper behavior for a high-ranking government officer. At worst, Meese and company have often openly ignored the warnings of legal advisers that they were out of bounds in their personal financial dealings.

In the current case, Meese confessed that he "inadvertently omitted" in his list of assets his involvement in a so-called blind trust with a top official of the Wedtech Corp., a firm that is the center of a major federal investigation into corruption and bribery of federal officials. Meese denied that he had made any money from Wedtech in the trust. But he had been tied earlier to a Wedtech lobbying scheme.

As the top law enforcement officer in the nation, Meese should be like Caesar's wife — above suspicion. But it would appear that he has willingly accepted the Reagan administration's ethos that this is a government that rents its services to the highest bidder.

## Plastic Death

Merchant ship crews, beach enthusiasts, fishermen and the world's navies are guilty of murder at sea. The victims are marine animals that ensnare themselves or ingest the millions of plastic six-pack yokes, fishing nets, Styrofoam cups and tiny polyethylene pellets dumped overboard, expelled from sewers or discarded on beaches. To stop the slaughter, Congress has legislation under consideration, and the United States appears ready to ratify a ban-on-plastics-dumping provision to MARPOL, an international treaty on maritime pollution.

Just how bad is plastic pollution? The world's merchant ships dump at least 6.6 million tons of trash overboard each year. It is estimated that up to 150,000 tons of plastic fishing gear are lost or discarded at sea each year, and that those "ghost nets" continue to ensnare marine mammals for years. Also, the Navy dumps 60 tons of garbage, including plastics, at sea each day. What doesn't ensnare animals often is swallowed as prey, causing ulcers or preventing digestion.

MARPOL's proposed ban on dumping plastics offers a partial solution. But it has taken years to bring any of the existing MARPOL provisions into effect because at least 15 countries accounting for 50 percent of the world's shipping tonnage must approve each provision. The ban on plastic dumping has been approved by President Reagan and awaits Senate ratification. With ratification, other countries are expected to follow suit, giving the 50 percent of world tonnage needed for approval.

What's needed beyond ratification, however, are policing of ships entering ports, imposition of penalties for dumping, incentives for recycling plastics and means to force plastic manufacturers to produce products that self-destruct quickly.

Enforcing litter laws and seeking solutions to garbage disposal — whether on land or at sea — are perplexing challenges for the best of minds. Unfortunately, it's a dead certainty that marine animals in large numbers will continue to die until a plastic pollution solution is found.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## GEORGE McGOVERN

# Examining A Modern Foreign Policy

Here in Europe, where I have been lecturing this summer, it is clear that the old Cold War policies erected in the wake of World War II no longer fit today's world. We need to examine the policy assumptions that have kept so much of our military budget focused on the danger of a Russian sweep across Western Europe.

If the danger of a Soviet move across Europe ever was present, it was in the years right after World War II when Europe was devastated by the war. That is when the Marshall Plan and the military deterrent made the most sense.

But conditions in Europe, the United States, the Soviet Union and the rest of the world have changed drastically in the last 40 years — and have been changing ever more rapidly in the last few years.

Western Europe is now strong and prosperous. Its population, its material resources, its productivity and its technical and industrial strength all exceed that of the Soviet Union.

The military forces of Europe are well-trained and equipped with modern weapons. The Soviet Union by some accounts has more tanks and

infantry, but German, French, British and other European military forces would exact a terrible toll against the Russians if their leaders attempted an invasion.

Both Soviet and European leaders seem more interested in strengthening economic and political relations than in going to war against each other.

Gorbachev seems far more interested in trading with Europe, encouraging European joint development efforts and mutually reducing nuclear weapons than he does in fighting Europeans on the battlefield or exchanging bombs and missiles.

Gorbachev's concerns make sense from the Soviet perspective. He has repeatedly said that Soviet foreign policy should be driven by domestic economic needs. Realists in the Kremlin are coming to understand that their problems are economic and political — not military.

The Soviet economy has been so warped by its focus on arms production that it is incapable of meeting the needs of its people for housing,

industrial goods, agriculture and scientific-technical breakthroughs.

It is clear that Gorbachev is impressed by the economic and technical gains of Japan and Western Europe — to say nothing of the United States. He seems to know Russia cannot lift its economy and standard of life while bogged down in an ever-escalating arms race.

The Soviet leader seems to realize that his nation cannot share in the last-changing global economy and developing Third World unless it turns from the arms competition to a more constructive use of economic and political power.

These developments and others present a crucial challenge to the United States.

Can we construct foreign and national defense policies that are more relevant to the realities of today's world?

Can we meet the energetic challenge of Mikhail Gorbachev's Russia with intelligence, courage and realism?

These are the issues I hope we can discuss in the important election period that will soon be with us.

## ROBERT WALTERS

# A Star Fades In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (NEA) — One year ago, Mississippi Auditor Ray Mabus was the toast of this state's voters and an emerging celebrity in national politics.

The Wall Street Journal devoted front-page space to a flattering account of Mabus's good-government crusade. Esquire magazine included him in its list of "Achievers Under 40," and U.S. News & World Report placed him on an equally select list of rising political stars.

Mabus sought to parlay that acclaim into a successful bid for governor of Mississippi — but today, on the eve of the first vote in the gubernatorial race, his popularity appears to have declined and he is fighting for his political life.

Some of those who have come to know Mabus during the campaign characterize him as an aloof, distant man uncomfortable with others. Journalists complain Mabus's staff has unnecessarily isolated him from the news media. Some voters who earlier lauded his reforms now view Mabus as just another self-serving politician.

Mabus may yet emerge victorious in the three elections he must win in the coming months to attain the governorship, but his troubled odyssey illustrates the vicissitudes of contemporary politics.

Although the offices of lieutenant governor and attorney general are the traditional steppingstones to the governorship in almost all states, Mabus relied upon the auditor's post to propel himself into contention for the state's highest elective office.

Mabus first defeated the heir apparent to the auditor who had been entrenched in office for two decades. Then, Mabus set about fulfilling his 1983 campaign promise "to clean up political corruption in Mississippi."

Although Mabus was limited to filing civil complaints against wayward public officials, an independent, parallel probe conducted by the FBI has produced criminal indictments of 36 supervisors in 21 counties on charges of bribery, extortion, mail fraud and conspiracy. Almost half of those charged already have pleaded guilty.

Mabus is expected to finish first among the eight contenders in the Aug. 4 Democratic primary, but nobody believes he will receive a majority, which he needs to avoid an Aug. 25 runoff against the second-place finisher, likely to be former Gov. Bill Waller.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Anti-Billboard Law Runs Into Roadblocks

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Despite a 22-year-old law ordering removal of billboards along federally funded highways, vacationing Americans will have to be sharp-eyed indeed to notice any decrease in the scenery-blighting eyesores this summer. Only 488 were taken down nationwide in the last fiscal year.

And even fewer of the 108,975 remaining billboards are expected to be removed in the current fiscal year. That's because the Federal Highway Administration ran out of money to enforce the Highway Beautification Act, which pays billboard owners to take their signs down.

Vacating the roadside space taken up by ever-fancier billboards has gotten to be an expensive proposition, thanks to the industry lobby's skill in rewriting the removal law. It can cost as much as \$50,000 just to dismantle and cart away a single jumbo billboard.

Even the billboard owners admit privately that the Highway



## BEN WATTENBERG

# Motherhood Issues

I have uncovered the way to separate people who understand American politics from those who don't. Those who don't understand our politics use the word "impossible."

Consider: A book of mine has recently been published called *The Birth Dearth* (Pharos Books). Its theme is elemental: People in the United States and the whole modern Western world are having children at well below the rates necessary to keep a population from declining over an extended period of time. I think that such very low fertility rates can harm us economically, geopolitically and personally. I recommend in the book that action be taken, some of it governmental, to make it financially easier for young couples to have children. Among the ideas I discuss are higher standard tax exemptions for children, child allowances, paid maternity leave, day care and forgiving some repayment of college loans for those who are having children.

Some of my critics have said low birth rates are not really a problem and Wattenberg is a dolt. Fair enough; it's a complicated and controversial issue. If dolts want to call me a dolt, I can live with it; after all, I'm not one of those thin-skinned authors.

It is another sort of criticism that bothers me. Yes, some critics say, there is a problem; yes, it would be good to do something about it; but — ah — it's too expensive, the Congress will never vote for it, it's impossible.

I ask you to forget the merits of the argument; forget whether pro-natal government policies are needed. Concentrate on that word "impossible" as used by the nay-

sayers. What does it say? That even if we recognize a problem, we free people can't act to deal with it. Distilled, it is a view that says democracy doesn't work. But it does. And people who say it doesn't, or can't, don't understand the situation.

Consider: Back in the 1930s, the idea of a Social Security system was raised. Pensions for the elderly would be a good idea, the nay-sayers might have said, but it's too expensive, the Congress won't fund it, the voters won't want to pay the taxes for it — it's politically impossible. Today — surprise! — we spend over \$200 billion a year on Social Security, and congresspersons go into tantrums if it is suggested that benefit increases should go up less quickly. What happened? Voters were alerted to a real problem — elderly poverty — and responded in a decent way.

Turn the hands of the clock ahead to the early 1960s. Rachel Carson writes a book called *Silent Spring*. She maintains that our environment is being poisoned. It is clear that, over time, it will cost many hundreds of billions of public and private dollars to clean up. What would the nay-sayers think about that? Good idea, but too costly, the Congress will never approve it, it's impossible. But today politicians fall all over themselves to spend more to do environmental good things. Why? The environment has become, as they say, a motherhood issue.

Now an idea is surfacing, and not just in my book to be sure, to make motherhood a motherhood issue. It may not happen, but if it doesn't, it won't be because it can't happen. Watch this space for details.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Foreigners Get Most Doctorates

By United Press International  
More than half of those earning doctor's degrees in engineering in the United States last year were foreign citizens, the National Science Foundation reports.

The government agency also said the number of doctorates in all science and engineering fields awarded annually to foreigners has increased 40 percent since 1980 while the number awarded to U.S. citizens has decreased nearly 5 percent.

The foundation's survey of 1986 doctorate degrees found that 55 percent of 3,375 engineering doctorates went to foreign citizens and 23 percent of 15,391 science doctorates went to foreigners.

The largest increases in doctorates awarded to foreigners in 1986 compared to 1985 were registered in electronics and computer sciences.

**Policeman's Heel**  
In the 19th century it was known as "Policeman's Heel." The symptoms were excruciating pain in the heel area upon rising and first putting weight on the foot.

Now, the painful heel syndrome of which 3 million new cases are reported each year is often attributed to bone spurs. However, Texas researchers say the symptoms may actually be caused by stress fractures.

Dr. Charles E. Graham, clinical associate professor of surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, said a bone or heel spur forms in response to injury, but many people with heel pain can recall no incident that could have caused the injury.

Stress fractures can be caused by small injuries incurred over a period of time.

Graham advised anyone diagnosed with heel spurs to seek a second opinion.

**Estrogen And Skin Tone**  
Doctors have prescribed estrogen to help eliminate the symptoms of menopause and retard postmenopausal bone loss, but scientists now say the hormone can also restore skin collagen, the connective tissue of bones and skin.

A study from England reported in the July issue of the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* indicates estrogen use helps maintain collagen at high levels.

Previous studies have shown collagen and skin thickness decline with time after menopause.



## Should America Continue To Aid The Contras?

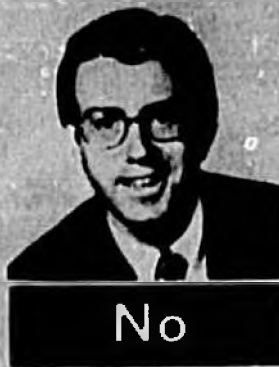
**Should America continue to provide aid to the Contras?**

**STONE:** Yes, we should, as long as the Sandinista government of Nicaragua refuses to negotiate democracy with its opponents, both armed and unarmed. We should supply help to those who wish democracy in Nicaragua.

**BARNES:** A fundamental concern is that it is very difficult to envision a positive outcome from this policy. It's very easy to identify the dangers: a wider war, undermining of U.S. interests in the hemisphere, adverse effects on the economies of the countries in the region and their relationships with the United States. It's very hard to identify the positive aspects of this policy.

Since 1981, we've seen the reasons for the policy change rather regularly. It went from interdicting arms to the policy of harassment of the Sandinistas to a policy of trying to get them to negotiate in good faith to a policy of getting them to "cry uncle" as President Reagan once said. And it's evolved into policy which is clearly intended to remove the government in Nicaragua and replace it with one made up of leadership of the contras. It's a policy that it's very difficult to see being successful.

**Former Senator Richard Stone has served as President Reagan's Ambassador-At-Large to Central America**



**Former Congressman Michael Barnes was chairman of the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee of the U.S. House.**

liberators whom the people they seek to liberate believe in.

**BARNES:** I try to listen to genuine democrats in the hemisphere who have a lot at stake in this issue, people in countries that are very close to the United States and good friends and allies, the Costa Ricans, the Venezuelans, the Colombians, on down the list of countries in Latin America who have strongly objected to our policy. What they say in response to this argument is that just the opposite is true. That the military pressure gives the Sandinistas an excuse to not do anything and in fact, given the psychological makeup of the Sandinista leadership, they will never negotiate with their internal opposition, so long as the pistol of the United States is pointed at their temple.

What I'm told is that if the U.S. domination of the military opposition were to be lifted, it would open the door to their having more effective influence over Sandinista actions and would eliminate the excuse that the Sandinistas use whenever anybody suggests that they lift the siege.

**What would be the result if aid to the contras is withdrawn?**

**STONE:** I think that the Sandinistas will never deliver on their official and unofficial promises to their own people and to Latin America, or to the organization of American states that they would support and permit pluralism and a democratic free press, free observance of religion and particularly, free honest elections. I also think that the risks of expanded armed conflict in Latin America, particularly Central America, sponsored and fomented by the Sandinistas, would increase

and thereby increase the risks of ultimately challenging the United States to do something about it itself or watch while a great deal of Latin America, possibly even Mexico, gets caught up in that kind of turmoil.

The ultimate question is this: Is what the contras are fighting for desired by the people within Nicaragua? That can only be shown by their successes at getting support particularly in rural areas of Nicaragua. It must be shown and demonstrated conclusively that they are not seen as foreign supported interlopers, but rather



**Sarah Overstreet**

### Employer's Bug Imperils Privacy For Us All

Think back to the last personal telephone conversation you had at work. You might be the most loyal employee the company ever hired, but you just may have let slip some frustration over the vacation schedule. And maybe you think your boss is the greatest guy to wear a silk tie, but he could have rattled your cage enough to rate an epithet that day. But whatever it was you were saying to the person on the other end of the line — and to that person alone — it's a good bet you wouldn't want to share it with some character with a headset in the broom closet.

With that last personal call in mind, consider the stand taken by the Communications Workers of America, a labor union that represents telephone operators. They're sick and tired of their telephone conversations being monitored at random by their supervisors — being bugged, in other words. They're pushing two bills in Congress to restrict this bugging, bills that would force employers to use a beeping signal if they're monitoring a conversation.

Their employers — AT&T and Southwestern Bell, for two — argue that since these employees do all their work over the telephone, the easiest way to check that work is through bugging their phones. I'll concede that, even though direct observation is the time-honored, aboveboard method of employee evaluation. (My editors never hid behind my desk as I interviewed people, and none of the administrators I worked for as a schoolteacher switched on the room intercom clandestinely to see if I was teaching "The Song of Hiawatha" correctly to seventh graders.)

But just because secret bugging is the easiest way to monitor communications workers doesn't make it right. And the rest of us should be pretty darned alarmed that companies are bugging their employees. First, the secretive nature of telephone bugging ought to scare the direct dial out of us. It's as easy as fiddling with a few wires.

Second, electronic eavesdropping removes the human element from monitoring. No one has to walk into a room, look the spied-upon in the eye or have any normal human contact with him or her. Now, back to that personal phone conversation you had yesterday about the boss's tie: The practice of bugging employees is spreading stealthily and consistently to companies outside the communications industry.

Third, we're living in a society where routine urine testing for drugs is becoming as popular as MBAs in Fortune 500 companies. After urine on demand and dial-a-spy, what's a little illegal search and seizure?

Sometimes you find heroes in funny places. Rosa Parks on a city bus in Birmingham, Ala. Marie Balter in a mental asylum. Operators on the other ends of telephone lines, whose voices we don't recognize and whose faces we'll never see.

Sometimes these heroes act alone and their bravery sparks the rest of us to catch fire. And sometimes the united cause of many is so compelling we make it a personal, individual ethic. Let's hope this happens with the CWA's crusade against bugging. With the first right of privacy we give up, the rest of them are in danger.

In Kansas City, employees of Growth Industries, Inc., are selling their urine samples for the \$200 "incentive" the company offers them for a clean test. How much is your right to a private phone call worth?

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### Reasons For Home Sale Confidentiality

I would like to respond to a letter recently printed in the *Sanford Herald* (June 28, page 3D) regarding "Homes For Sale — Well Kept Secret."

Realtors or homeowners do not print addresses in newspaper ads for obvious reasons. Most people don't want their addresses printed to avoid unnecessary or even dangerous traffic. They hire a realtor to avoid and protect them from unqualified buyers, and nuisance callers. I have yet to see ads in the newspaper from a homeowner or a realtor with the property address listed in the ad.

A Multiple Listing Book is a tool used by realtors to help service their clients better. All realtors do not work with their clients in the same manner, however, the M.L.S. book is a compilation of the listings in the areas where the realtor works. The information contained in each listing is confidential pertaining to showing instructions, and mortgage information, and other pertinent data that most homeowners generally do not wish to publicize.

In conclusion, I do not know of any realtor that would not be more than happy to give address information etc., to a "genuine" buyer. All realtors subscribe to a Code Of Ethics and do their utmost to market their listings, and by the same token they do this in a professional and efficient manner while trying to protect their clients from any minor or major nuisances.

Jeannette M. Coppola  
Maitland

#### Boycott Boycotters

I'd like a list of companies who are boycotting advertising in Florida, or cancelling conventions, as I personally want to boycott their goods or services.

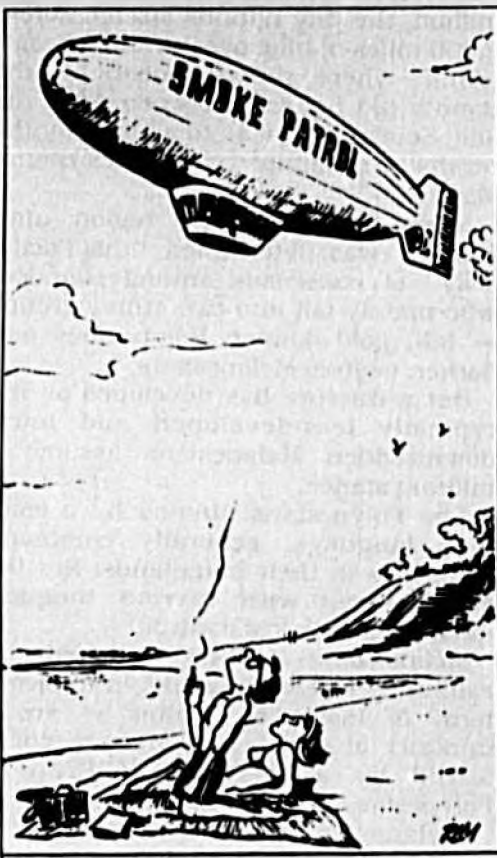
I will also encourage all the employees of my company to participate in the boycott.

We have become a service oriented economy where today some 80 percent of jobs are in the service sector. Why then should a lawyer, an accountant, or advertising be exempt from the sales tax while gaskets, vacuum cleaner bags and bathroom cleaners bear the entire burden.

We live in a state with one of the lowest overall tax rates in the nation. If you don't believe me, go live in Cleveland for a year.

We need to pay for the goods and services provided by the state somehow, and what fairer way than to have all goods and services pay the same sales tax.

James M. Whittlesey  
Orlando



#### Team Diagnosis, Caring Attitude Make CFRH Staff Commendable

Our Central Florida Regional Hospital and staff are to be commended for the fine, professional care offered to us in the Sanford area. We had an opportunity to observe first-hand the quality service they provided my father for the month of May. He needed immediate relief, then life-maintenance, x-rays, tests, diagnosis, surgery, intensive care, post-operative care, training to handle his colostomy, and home-visits to supervise his new ostomy techniques. We witnessed a professional, yet cooperative attitude on the part of the many kinds of personnel: nursing staff, surgeons, anesthesiologist, technicians, social service, and others we may not have named.

We were also impressed by the team-input provided in arriving at proper diagnosis by the many specialists and surgeons conferring with our general practitioners. Upon dismissal, the hospital ar-

ranged for home-visits by the nursing staff of Norrell Home Care Service, also from Sanford, who provided daily supervision for my father as he mastered the ostomy techniques following his surgery in May. We are grateful for their competence and caring, for their supportive, patient attitude. Their methods of scheduling visits, staying in touch, and providing dependable nursing care are invaluable to families with post-operative needs such as ours.

Our family wishes to commend the Sanford medical community. We are grateful to know that Dad could receive such skilled and caring attention right here — near home — during such a frightening crisis in his life. It helped so much that the medical staff understood that Dad's crisis was our crisis. Thanks for being there.

Michael Durak  
Carolyn Durak  
Sanford

#### So Where Is The Lottery Money Going?

After watching an interview Sunday, July 12, on the television show Money Matters, between Senator George Stuart, Jr. and Senator Bud Gardner and John E. Evans, I felt that I had to write and ask for clarification on some of the points made.

The feeling that came through to me was that, even though the "people" were very opposed to this tax, the consensus by the Senators was that "let them complain, they will get over it in time." What happened to the concept that our elected officials were put there to represent the "people"?

There also was a statement that Florida needs to keep up our appearance and keep our economy in line with the other states in the United States, such as paying our school teachers what other teachers in other states are receiving. I may be wrong but I was under the impression that the Lottery was to take care of education, along with real estate taxes, so where is the Lottery money going? I voted for the Lottery because I felt Florida did need additional revenue to operate the state and felt that they would get the money from somewhere and this seemed to be a good source. Unfortunately, that only seemed to whet the appetite for more money.

Everyone knows that Florida ranks as one of the lowest in the country as to wages. Why do the teachers deserve national levels and not all the rest of the working people? Ninety percent of the population could go up north and earn twice as much money doing the same work as they earn here, plumbers, welders, carpenters,

service workers, domestics, garbage collectors, etc. We all chose to stay in Florida despite the wages.

I listened very carefully to the program to find out what else all this huge sum of taxes was to be used for, but unfortunately, nothing else was outlined. I would only have to assume that the Senators and Legislators would like very large raises and more perks.

With this new tax, we are running off new industries that might help our economy, plus the fact, since we are so poor financially we are going to be overburdened with taxes so more people will leave the state or be on the welfare rolls.

I was aware that on real estate sales, there was to be sales tax on commissions, surveys, title insurance, termite reports and all other services, with the documentary stamps on the recording fees of a real estate sale being increased 50 cents per hundred to 55 cents per hundred (even though this is not a "service") it is already a tax. Now I have found out that our Governor has added a \$1 for the first page and 50 cents second page to the recording fees at the courthouse as a surcharge, which goes directly to the State of Florida and is not kept at county level. According to the Clerk's office, this additional surcharge for our county alone, Seminole, appears to be running between \$400 to \$500 per day in additional revenue to the State. With 67 counties in Florida this generates considerably more revenue and no one knows where it is going.

I personally, plus I am sure most of

the people in Florida, would like to know where all our hard earned money is going and what other taxes our elected officials and governor are planning on passing before we can change these officials to others who will represent us.

If this many taxes have been passed in the first six months of Governor Martinez four year term, I shudder to think of what else can be thought up in the next three and a half years.

Unfortunately, the poor people of Florida, especially in central Florida, still have to face our biggest problem, which is crowded roads. That issue has been soft-pedaled throughout all these other tax issues and will be sprung on us after the furor of these taxes die down.

If there are other people who also feel this way, don't sit back and say to let the special interest groups fight the state. We have the right to expect our officials to listen to us. We all must write our Senators and Representatives, write letters to the editor and sign petitions to have some of these taxes set aside. I think we still live in a democratic government.

Billie Covington  
Sanford

#### 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.

#### Services Tax Will Increase The Cost Of Living For All Floridians

Open Letter To Governor Bob Martinez:

The ink is barely dry on the new sales tax law which you were so anxiously waiting to sign and the repercussions are being felt by the Floridians who elected a man whose platform was: "Mr. Pajele has never seen a tax bill that he didn't like."

I have enclosed a statement from World Refuse Service, Inc. in which not only has a 5 percent sales tax been included, but also a 15 percent "Accommodation Service Fee." It appears that the private sector has surmised that if the politicians governing the State of Florida can arbitrarily place a 5 percent sales tax on services, then they, as business owners, must also have the power to implement a 15 percent "Accommodation Service Fee." When we questioned World Refuse Services, Inc., we were told that if and when the 5 percent service tax was repealed, the "Accommodation Service Fee"

would be removed. Not only are we being taxed by the State of Florida, we are being charged by the service provider due to the fact that we are being taxed.

This 5 percent service sales tax, which will be absorbed by the "end user," (John Q. Public), is just the tip of the iceberg after all additional overhead fees are to be added.

As a general contractor, I have seen the various counties arbitrarily implement and increase impact fees, then use these monies for special interest groups, to hire additional incompetent personnel or give said incompetent personnel the pay raise they feel they deserve "to adjust to the cost of living." I foresee tremendous increases in impact fees, permit fees, etc. simply to allow such county governments to continue "adjusting to the cost of living" which just became 5 percent more costly.

With the known increases to be

reflected on all new taxable services, this will obviously increase the cost of living for all Florida residents, businesses and tourism. Based on these increases, this will place an additional burden (liability) on average private businessmen, while increasing the "cost of living" for all Floridians, with the exception of the government personnel (non-liability) due to the expected "cost of living salary increases" which are so generously allowed.

So, once again, a hasty government decision has been made by the few who will benefit from it, while the vast majority who had the right to vote on the referendum will become discouraged, thus becoming less active and involved in politics surrounding their lives.

Governor, I don't understand how you can take two years to analyze the status for the State of Florida and arrive at the need for "cutting the waste" of \$880,000,000.00 and in

four months adjust the numbers to reflect the necessity of a \$2,000,000,000.00 tax increase.

For the last several years the residents of the State of Florida refused to allow a state-run lottery. However, during the 1986 campaign, the lottery picture was painted as a way to lessen the taxpayers' burden. The tactic must have worked as Floridians saw fit to finally approve the lottery issue. What was the purpose of the state lottery that the residents approved? It does not appear to have made any impact on the future tax burden as you have now found it necessary to greatly increase tax liability through the service sales tax.

I look forward to witnessing the improvements throughout the State of Florida which you say the 5 percent service sales tax will encourage.

Kevin J. Spolski  
Lake Mary



# South Pacific Island Nations Worry About Future

By Stewart Slavin

APIA, Western Samoa (UPI) — With the mountaintop grave of the English author and adventurer Robert Louis Stevenson looming in the distance, Polynesian boys fought the surf off Western Samoa aboard an unsteady makeshift canoe, oblivious to the warships anchored offshore.

The flotilla of U.S., French, Australian and New Zealand vessels, the most impressive show of Western naval power to stand off Apia in nearly a century, was there to assist in the celebration of 25 years of Western Samoan independence.

But on shore, leaders of 15 South Pacific island nations were examining worrisome developments in their region. Once sheltered in the lee of history, their microstates and dependencies are feeling the force of the winds of change sweeping this last bastion of colonial might.

U.S. and Soviet strategists have turned their attention to the islands, heightening the potential for superpower confrontation. Even Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has courted island governments.

The Pacific leaders attending the recent South Pacific Forum — perhaps the most crucial in its 18 years of existence — could take some satisfaction in the stability of Western Samoa, the Kingdom of Tonga, Tuvalu and other island entities.

But elsewhere — in Fiji, Vanuatu, New Caledonia — events have taken a turn toward destabilization.

Two weeks before, the first military coup in the South Pacific's history had toppled the month-old Fijian government dominated by ethnic Indians, ending 17 years of democracy in the "capital of the Pacific."

Vanuatu has invited Libya to open an embassy and granted Soviet fishing trawlers their first port facilities in the South Seas, raising fears the nation may become a launching pad for terrorism and an expanding Soviet role.

Nations across the region have continued to clamor for France to grant independence to New Caledonia and end 21 years of nuclear testing on Mururoa Atoll in Eastern Polynesia.

Many of them have reproached the United States, France and Britain for declining to endorse a Nuclear Free Zone Treaty to which the Soviet Union and China had added their signatures.

The tiny island republic of Kiribati has seized American tuna boats, accusing their operators of violating territorial rights.

In the very heart of the South Pacific Forum, an ethnic Melanesian power bloc has emerged to challenge the once-dominant Polynesians and the traditional power brokers of Australia and New Zealand.

"We are starting to see a swing away from the traditional pro-Western



Was it ever paradise? Vanuatu, above, formerly known as the New Hebrides, was under joint British and French rule from 1906 to 1980. The recently independent country has invited Libya to open an embassy.

stances," said David W. Hegarty, senior researcher at the Strategic and Defense Studies Center at Australian National University in Canberra.

With the immediate post-colonial period over, Hegarty said, a new generation of island leaders is emerging.

"They tend to be more international in their outlook," he said, "and look for the best deals politically and economically, regardless of whether they come from East or West."

U.S. Pacific affairs expert Dalton West says many of the area's problems are long-standing, but were obscured by the clichés.

"Paradise is exploding down there and everyone wants to know why," says West, with the Washington-based Global Strategy Council. "When you get in close, you'll find out it never was paradise."

The writings of Stevenson, who reached the South Seas in 1888, fed the legend of paradise. Named Tusitala, or "teller of tales," by Samoans, he wrought enduring images of villages by the breaking surf, haunting superstitions and proud chieftains, eccentric missionaries and wily traders.

Western contact began with the Spanish explorers Balboa and Magellan in the 16th century, but wholesale colonization, mainly by Britain and France, came only in the late 19th century.

European domination was not challenged until the Japanese expansion of World War II, when U.S. influence in the region vastly

expanded. Another transformation began in 1962; in the last quarter century, 13 island groups have gained independence or self-governing status.

With a total population of less than 5 million, the tiny nations stretch across 6,000 miles of blue ocean from Pitcairn Island, where the mutineers of the Bounty hid halfway between Australia and South America, to Guam in the northwest, roughly 1,500 miles east of Manila.

Native policy in the region until recently was determined "the Pacific Way" of consensus among islanders who mainly fall into two ethnic groups — tall, gold-skinned Polynesians and darker, negroid Melanesians.

But a fracture has developed as the typically less-developed and more downtrodden Melanesians assume a militant stance.

The Polynesians, unified by a common language, generally command majorities in their homelands. But the Melanesians, with myriad tongues, have frequently lost control.

Melanesians in New Caledonia — calling themselves Kanaks in a former term of insult by whites — are a minority at 42 percent and are dominated by a mixture of French, Polynesian and Asian settlers.

Melanesian discontentment flared most spectacularly in Fiji, where resentment of a majority held by ethnic Indians — descended from sugar cane workers brought by Britain — produced the May 14 military takeover. "The Fiji experience is a warning,"

says former Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, part of the Melanesian bloc.

That coup, led by Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka, was bloodless. But at least 25 died when Kanaks in New Caledonia rebelled in 1984.

France, haunted by the specter of yet another colonial war, has 7,000 troops on hand in New Caledonia as the territory braces for its first independence referendum, set for Sept. 13.

Gaston Flosse, France's minister for the South Pacific — and a native of the better-assimilated territory of French Polynesia — sees disaster if the Kanaks end rule by Paris. Concludes Flosse: "It would be civil war."

But the election already appears moot in light of a boycott by Kanaks who say France rigged the referendum by giving recent settlers a vote.

Elsewhere, newly independent Vanuatu and Kiribati have stirred Western fears with overtures to Libya and the Soviet Union.

Since Vanuatu established diplomatic ties with Libya in 1986, members of its ruling party have visited and received training from Tripoli — a connection Australia and New Zealand have roundly condemned, seeing little in it but the potential for mischief by Gadhafi.

In January, Vanuatu signed a \$15 million fishing agreement giving the Soviet Union its first onshore facilities in the islands. (Kiribati signed a fishing rights treaty with Moscow in 1985, but it expired a year later.)

The United States, apparently bidding to counter Soviet moves, signed a \$60 million, five-year fishing pact with 16 nations in April.

The treaty, yet to be ratified by Congress, was to have ended a lengthy "tuna war" in which Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands seized American boats caught inside their 200-mile economic zones.

But a month later, Kiribati seized the American tuna vessel Tradition and accused Washington of flouting the pact.

Such developments reflect islanders' strong desire to obtain greater independence by exploiting their assets or by winning new, non-traditional sponsors like Tripoli or Moscow.

Yet most microstates depend heavily on Western aid. Prices for sugar, coconuts and other island commodities have plummeted, and devastating cyclones have lashed Vanuatu and the Solomons in recent years.

Papua New Guinea, an exception, has rich mineral deposits that hold promise of eventual self-sufficiency. But then there is tiny Nauru, reliant on phosphates that soon will be mined out.

Once-prosperous Fiji, its tourism industry badly hurt by the coup, devalued its dollar in June to try to woo back travelers.

**'We are starting to see a swing away from the traditional pro-Western stances.' A new generation of island leaders is emerging and they tend to be more international in their outlook.'**

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden sees the nations as pawns in a growing U.S.-Soviet Pacific rivalry.

The islanders, Hayden said, "understand full well the burden imposed by the paradox of being at the same time too small and remote to be economically influential and so placed as to be strategically vital."

The pace of developments clearly has galvanized U.S. strategists, already smarting from the near-collapse of the Australia-New Zealand-United States, or ANZUS treaty after New Zealand declared nuclear-powered or armed vessels or aircraft unwelcome at its ports and airfields.

For years, U.S. strategists delegated regional security tasks to their ANZUS partners. But the ANZUS crisis has changed that.

"Policymakers for 40 years never had to look at the Pacific islands," said a State Department spokesman. "The result of the breakup of ANZUS has been that we have been required to start paying attention."

The State Department, with established embassies in Fiji and Papua New Guinea, is opening a special purpose consulate in Honiara, capital of the Solomon Islands, to more closely follow fisheries matters.

Former U.S. Trust Territories like the Northern Marianas, the Marshall Islands, the Central Carolines (now the Federated States of Micronesia) and Palau already have or are likely to become self-governing in free association with the United States, which retains foreign policy and defense responsibilities.

"The driving interest is a strategic interest," said the State Department official, referring to crucial sea lanes through the islands. "You do not want that vast area to fall into hostile hands."

Most of the islands do not have the great strategic importance of the Philippines, site of two major U.S. military bases, but still have a powerful historical and emotional significance for Americans.

"It's an area whose strategic interest to the United States was demonstrated by World War II," the official said. "We were prepared to fight a war over those islands."

## ABOUT BOOKS

### Old Spark Lacking In Suspense Tale

By United Press International

*Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy (Putnam's, 540 pp., \$19.95). In "The Hunt for Red October" and "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy established himself as a top-notch suspense writer with the ability to weave tales of superpower battles and the human emotions at the heart of such struggles.

Clancy pitted the United States against the Soviet Union in the first two works and set them on land, under water, across the world and in our backyard to create realistic, taut novels.

In "Patriot Games," Clancy reintroduces his hero of "The Hunt for Red October," James Ryan. The Annapolis history professor who once worked for the CIA is just as much of a reluctant hero in this outing as he intervenes in an attack against the prince and princess of Wales in London.

The former Marine's action focuses world attention on him. It also hatches a plan for revenge by a member of an ultra-radical Irish splinter group, the Ulster Liberation Army, and its terrorist plans to disrupt the Royals' lives.

But the suspense that powered Clancy's first two books is lacking in this effort. There are portions where readers will be glued to the text, following the twists and turns as the ULA attempts to wreak revenge on Ryan and carry out terrorist attacks in Great Britain and the United States.

Readers learn more of Ryan as father, family man and teacher, and of his wife and daughter. But time spent dwelling on them does little to propel the book and seems to bog down the text at times.

The short, choppy passages that effectively shifted time and scene in "Red Storm Rising" and "The Hunt for Red October" are few and far between in "Patriot Games." But when the writing method is used, the book hurtles at a thrill-a-minute pace.

Fortunately, Clancy does not belabor this novel with the plethora of technical lingo of which there was an overabundance in "Red Storm Rising."

On the flip side, "Patriot Games" seems to lack much of the political drive that typified his first efforts. Although the book is enjoyable — Clancy fans surely will snap it up — political thriller enthusiasts may want to wait for his next venture.

Perhaps it is the lengthy episodes, descriptive and well-written though they are, that trim the edge off "Patriot Games." Whatever the cause, the spark of Clancy's first books does not catch fire this time around.

—Kyle Kullsh (UPI)

#### Books In Brief

The Library of America's 36th excellent volume (1,150 pp., \$27.50) consists of three works by Theodore Dreiser — *Sister Carrie*, *Jennie Gerhardt* and a collection of biographical sketches called *Twelve Men*. The first two, both novels, were loosely based on Dreiser's sisters, while *Twelve Men* describes men he met while a journalist in the Midwest.

*Tania: A Biography and Memoir of Isak Dinesen*, by Parmentia Migel (McGraw-Hill, 296 pp., \$8.95) The resurgence of interest in Isak Dinesen has brought back into publication this 1967 biography written by a woman who knew her. It is an intimate, very readable book that

shows who the *Out of Africa* author was, not just what she did. *Tania* includes 32 pages of photographs.

*The Stone and the Flute*, by Hans Bemann (Viking, 880 pp., \$19.95) Epic length novels usually provide excitement at every turn. Unfortunately that is not the case in this book. Bemann puts to paper the tale of the Listener, who comes by a magical stone and flute, and his adventures as he learns their powers. Unlike his name, he does not heed advice, a course that makes him a highly unlikeable hero. The original novel was written in German. Maybe something was lost in the translation.

#### Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. Weep No More, My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (No. 2 last week — 7,935 copies ordered)
  2. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (1 — 4,443)
  3. Misery — Stephen King (3 — 1,627)
  4. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (6 — 1,099)
  5. Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency — Douglas Adams (1,014)
  6. Haunted Mesa — Louis L'Amour (5 — 814)
  7. Disaster vol. 8: Mission Earth — L. Ron Hubbard (9 — 713)
  8. More Die of Heartbreak — Saul Bellow (4 — 716)
  9. The Timothy Files — Lawrence Sanders (670)
  10. To Sail Beyond the Sunset — Robert Heinlein (10 — 617)

#### Non-fiction

1. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (1 — 3,499)
2. The Great Depression of 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra (5 — 2,427)
3. The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure — Robert Kowalski (4 — 2,121)
4. How to Marry The Man of Your Choice — Margaret Kent (1,889)
5. The Spy Wore Red — Countess of Romanoff Aline (9 — 1,610)
6. Hammer — Armand Hammer (3 — 1,413)
7. Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsh (7 — 1,249)
8. Siblings Without Rivalry — Adele Faber (6 — 1,117)
9. Life and Death in Shanghai — Nien Cheng (2 — 1,066)
10. The Fat to Muscle Diet — Victoria Zak (10 — 1,063)

#### What's New In Health

### Can We Pay For AIDS Care?

By B.D. Colen

Medical care for an AIDS patient costs somewhere between \$40,000 and \$125,000. For purposes of this discussion, let's take the average and say it costs \$82,500.

It is estimated that, in three years, there will be 40,000 AIDS cases in New York City alone — that's 40,000 patients who may run up bills totaling \$3.3 billion.

Consider that, based on the most conservative estimates of how many Americans are infected, there will be 500,000 cases of AIDS in this country by 1995, and their care will cost as much as \$41.25 billion.

We're not talking about research or development of a vaccine or treatment. We're talking about providing basic care for patients with a terminal illness.

How are we going to pay for this care?

By the time these bills start to smother us, the majority of those afflicted with AIDS will be poor, inner-city heterosexuals. Some of them will be covered by Medicaid — which doesn't "cover" much of anything. A good number of them may be "working poor," with incomes too "high" to qualify for Medicaid, but with no health insurance and not enough money to pay medical bills. A few of them may have private health insurance.

If those dying of AIDS were individuals in their 60s, 70s and 80s, this disease would have less economic impact on the health-care system. After all, people in that age range are more apt to fall victim to serious disease and to run up large medical bills.

But that isn't what's happening. Most individuals dying of AIDS are in the 24-to-45 age range. They normally do not die or even spend much time, if any, in the hospital. In New York City, AIDS is now the No. 1 killer of men and women in their late 20s and early 30s.

Most of the \$41.25 billion in

medical bills for AIDS patients will represent a real increase in health-care costs, rather than a shifting of costs from one disease category to another. New York City's \$3.3 billion cost will be added to its current medical costs.

Our already financially overburdened cities cannot be expected to pay these bills. And private insurers, in their attempts to test insurance applicants for AIDS virus, are going to do their best to duck the bills.

So who is going to pay? A federal health official suggested to me recently that what we need is some kind of "test-to-grave" insurance plan.

As soon as an individual tested positive, the official proposed, an insurance pool would begin to pay all the person's medical bills. That way, people infected with AIDS would at least be assured they could pay for proper medical care.

I think the proposal is a good one.

I would take the suggestion a step further by proposing that the bills be jointly paid by state and federal governments. If a person testing positive has private insurance, the private insurer should handle the person's routine medical bills.

There should be, however, a mechanism to determine, at the end of each fiscal year, how much AIDS care has added to the amount paid out by the private company. The company should then be reimbursed that amount from a joint state-federal insurance pool.

Unquestionably, such test-to-grave coverage would require an increase in state and federal taxes. But that's going to come anyway.

AIDS is a national catastrophe, in part because we refused for too long to recognize its dimensions. It is easy now to see how bad the coming AIDS financial crunch could be. If we want to avoid an even greater catastrophe, we had better start some serious planning.