



# Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 48

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, October 18, 1987

Price 50 Cents

## Rescue Work Pays Off For Jessica

By Mike Witz

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Jessica McClure was in stable condition Saturday from her 66-hour ordeal in an abandoned well, but while doctors marveled at her resiliency they were concerned the toddler might face amputation of her right foot.

Clothed in a blue shirt, a diaper, socks and thong, her face bloody and swathed in bandages, the 18-month-old girl was hoisted out of the rescue shaft at 8:55 p.m. EDT Friday in the arms of paramedic Steve Forbes.

She had fallen into the 8-inch opening of a dry water well shaft while playing in her aunt's backyard at about 10 a.m. Wednesday and

**'She's kind of bewildered, but she's a real spunky girl and has done great.'**

**—Dr. Carolyn Rhode  
Jessica's physician**

became stuck 22 feet underground. For more than two days, rescuers dug a shaft parallel to the well and then bore slowly upward into the cavern where the child was resting.

Pulled from the tunnel to the euphoric cheers of

family, friends and dozens of volunteers, Jessica was taken to Midland General Hospital, where doctors were concerned she might face amputation of her right foot because of an area of poor circulation, according to Dr. Carolyn Rhode.

While trapped, the girl's right leg was apparently wedged parallel with her body in the shaft and her hip was out of position, Rhode said.

No internal injuries were found and Jessica's condition was upgraded from serious to stable late Friday, officials said. She weighed 17.5 pounds, down four pounds from her most recent weighing six weeks ago.

The toddler, who slept about 3 1/4 hours during the underground odyssey, also suffered from

dehydration, minor scrapes and a bruise on her head. Rhode said she undoubtedly will suffer emotional trauma as a result of her ordeal.

"She's kind of bewildered," the doctor said Friday night. "(but) she's a real spunky girl and has done great."

Jessica ate an orange Popsicle, the only food she had since her ordeal began, and underwent treatment for 90 minutes in a hyperbaric oxygen chamber designed to speed healing of tissues. Doctors said the blueness in her toes, a possible indication of gangrene, was nearly gone when she came out of the chamber.

See JESSICA, page 4A

## Stocks In Record Plunge Spurred By Panic Sales

By Ellen Fritsch  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plummeted last week as investors' anxieties about inflation and rising interest rates spurred panic selling and gave the market some of its worst losses ever.

In its biggest weekly point-loss ever, the Dow plunged 235.47 points, or about 9.5 percent, to 2246.74. The loss surpassed last week's previous record drop of 158.78 points.

Since the Dow hit a high of 2728.45 August 25, it has lost 17.5 percent of its value.

Losers overwhelmed gainers 1,942-158 among the 3,103 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 1.124 billion shares, compared with 878.7 million a week earlier and 597 million the year before.

Broad-market indicators plunged. The New York Stock Exchange Composite index dropped 15.51 to 159.13 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index plunged 28.37 to 282.70.

Secondary and tertiary issues joined the rout. The American Stock Exchange index plummeted 23.26 to 323.55 while the National Association of Securities Dealers index of over-the-counter stocks fell 32.04 to 408.33.

The catalyst for the week's worst losses was the government's report Wednesday that

the nation's trade deficit had narrowed in August, but not as much as the financial markets had hoped for.

A \$15.7 billion deficit in international trade raised to a fever pitch Wall Street's fears of inflation and rising interest rates.

The Dow plunged a record

85.46 points Wednesday, 57.61 points Thursday but broke it Friday with a plunge of 108.35 points. Shortly before the close Friday, the Dow was off about 130 points.

"The emotional extremes the market can go to were never better exemplified than by Fri-

See STOCKS, page 7A



Duane Harrell  
Picked By Polk

Bill Colbert  
Picked By Polk

Ken Starr  
Picked By Peers

## Civil Service Guards Sheriff's Employees

Positions Protected After Probationary Period

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

When Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who has held that post 18 years, first ran for office, one of his campaign promises was to develop a Civil Service Board and to gain civil service employment status for most of his staff.

"It was important not just to me, but to law enforcement professionals, to protect their jobs. Under the old system a

new sheriff could come in and fire everyone. Every four years deputies had to worry if they were going to lose their jobs. They weren't treated as professionals. I don't think that's right," Polk said.

Other than being available to hear appeals from protesting punished or fired employees, the Civil Service Board also has two other primary responsibilities:

The board develops tests for, and screens, new employment

applicants and oversees applicants' interviews by a five-member sheriff's department panel, comprised of various workers representing in most cases the division in which the applicant is seeking to work. The department panel, which always includes one Civil Service Board member, decides who gets hired by the sheriff.

The Civil Service Board also develops standards and tests

See GUARDS, page 8A

### How Does The Dow...

It was the Dow that led to the panic selling... The Dow's loss was the largest since 1929... The Dow's loss was the largest since 1929...

## 2 Rapists Receive Sentences In Excess Of 200 Years In Prison

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

The two men convicted of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery of an Altamonte Springs woman were each sentenced to more than 200 years in prison by Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. Friday.

Phillip James Savino, 22, of 107 Pine St., Longwood, was found guilty in August of attempted first-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery. Friday he received a combined sentence of 235 years and 60 days.

Randale Lavaughn Cole, 27, of Orlando, also was found guilty in August of attempted second-degree murder, robbery and kidnapping. Cole received a sentence of 250 years and 60 days.

The guideline-recommended sentence is 17 to 22 years. Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings said 200-year sentences mean they will have to serve 80 to 90 years which is tantamount to life.

Savino received sentences of 175 years for the kidnapping conviction, 30 years for attempted first-degree murder, 30 years for robbery with a weapon, 30 years for sexual battery, and 60 days for petty theft.

Cole was sentenced to 150 years for armed robbery, 100 years for kidnapping, 15 years for attempted second-degree murder, and 60 days for petty theft.

Savino and Cole were tried separately on charges stemming from the same May 4 incident involving a 26-year-old woman. Police found her abandoned, beaten and near death in a Winter

Springs orange grove. The woman was so beaten that initially her identity could not be determined. Her larynx also was fractured and she nearly bled to death.

The woman was located after the car Savino and Cole were in was stopped by an officer because it had an improper temporary license plate.

The Winter Springs officer, along with another officer, noticed the men were blood-spattered and did not believe their story of fighting with each other. The officers also saw a woman's purse in the vehicle and confiscated it. They also found \$850 on the floor of the vehicle.

A sheriff's deputy and his police dog were called to the scene, and the woman was located. Barely conscious, she told a sheriff's investigator

that two men beat her with a tire iron and intended to kill her. Savino and Cole then were arrested.

The woman testified at their trials that she was so afraid of them, she tried to pay them to leave her alone.

She said she met the men in a bar where she went because she was angry at her husband. They went to a second bar, then to an isolated area in Orange County. She said that after she got out of the car to go to the bathroom, she and Cole began fighting and she tried to escape in the car. Savino, stopping her, then reportedly ordered her to strip or he would kill her. The men then reportedly raped her. Since that allegedly oc-

See PRISON, page 8A

## Longwood To Hear Auto Dealer's Appeal

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

A developer seeking a zoning change on a proposed site for a new Mazda dealership at southwest corner of Highway 17-92 and Orange Avenue in Longwood will get another hearing Monday at the 7:30 p.m. city commission meeting.

The property, originally zoned commercial in the county and when annexed in the city, was later split in the Land Use map with the front part designated C-3 General Commercial and the back 282 feet, R-2 Residential Single Family Duplex.

Leroy Strickland, who is buying the property, is asking that the whole piece be designated C-3. The request was turned down 4-1 on Sept 14 when several residents objected because it would

be near the Longwood Elementary School and might present a safety problem for the children coming to and from school.

There is another R-2 zoned piece of property between the dealership site and the school.

With more information available, the commission voted 3-2 on Sept. 28 to give the request a rehearing. Mayor Ed Myers, in voting for the rehearing said the commission had been misled by opponents of the project at the first hearing.

Stephen Cold, architect with HDS Consultants of Longwood, has been working with the Local School Advisory Committee and the PTA to allay concerns of parents. Cold said he has a child at the school himself.

Cold said there will be no entrance/exit onto Orange Avenue, just onto U.S. Highway 17-92.

and there will not be a traffic hazard for school children as a result of the zoning change.

Public hearings are scheduled on amendments to the non-exclusive commercial garbage franchise with six refuse firms franchised by the city.

Public hearings are also slated for changes in the application fee schedule, ratification of a \$380,000 loan from Freedom Savings Bank for the purpose of paving streets.

A proposed interlocal agreement with Seminole County would give Longwood \$5,000 from Community Development Block Grant to fund an architectural survey and nominations for historic preservation in the city's Historic District.

City Planner Chris Nagle will ask the City Commission when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m.

See APPEAL, page 4A

### TODAY

Bridge.....6C	Sports.....1B-8B
Classifieds.....10B-12B	Television.....7C
Comics.....6C	Viewpoint.....1D-4D
Coming Events.....3A	Weather.....2A
Crossword.....6C	World.....8A
Dear Abby.....7C	
Deaths.....4A	● Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, consult map, 4A
Editorial.....2D	● NFL replacements take the field for their last week-end, 1B
Florida.....7A	
Horoscope.....6C	
Hospital.....4A	
Nation.....3A	
Opinion.....3D	
People.....1C-3C	
Religion.....5C	

### Friday's Football Results

Seminole.....19	Lynn.....10	Lake Howell.....27	DeLand.....20
Loosburg.....18	Orlando.....9	Lake County.....19	Maitland.....8

FRIDAY'S COMPLETE FOOTBALL ROUNDUPS IN SPORTS: PAGE 1B.



# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Girl Riding With Friend Reports That He Raped Her At Knife Point

A 17-year-old Sanford girl reported she was raped at about 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Lake Jesup Park, Sanford, by a friend who had stopped with her in the park to talk while they were enroute from her home to the Sanford home of one of the victim's relatives.

The victim said the attack occurred in the backseat of the suspect's car after they argued and he put a knife to her throat. The victim said the suspect told her how much he cared about her and he reportedly said, "If I can't have you, nobody can," before he allegedly raped her.

After the assault the suspect drove the victim to her original destination. The attack was first reported to Sanford police and then referred to Seminole County Sheriff's deputies, who are investigating the allegations.

### Both Suspects Nabbed In Burglary

Sanford police reported arresting the second of two burglary suspects who had already been confronted by the victim.

C.B. Franklin, of 1014 S. Pecan Ave., Sanford, had reported to police that on Sept. 20 his home was burglarized an items including two rifles were stolen. The goods lost were valued at over \$900.

The first suspect returned stolen Franklin's lawnmower to him on Sept. 24 and told him that he and another man had burglarized Franklin's home, a police report said. That helped lead to the arrests.

Jerome Johnson, 36, of 87 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested first, at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Sanford police station. The other suspect, Willie Cleve Law Jr., 26, of 116 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested at his home at 3:51 p.m. Thursday. Both have been charged with armed burglary and grand theft. They were being held without bond.

### Officer Hears, Arrests Two

Sanford policeman James S. Spears heard a noise while patrolling past the Thrifty 300 service station on Second Street at about 5 a.m. He stopped and watched two men as they broke a glass door. One man entered the station while the other waited outside.

Spears radioed for help from other police officers. At the scene James Gardner Scudder, 21, of 3291 Sanford Court, Apt. 58, Sanford, was arrested along with Mark Elugardo, 22, of 3291 Sanford Court, Apt. 76, Sanford. Scudder is accused of entering the building. Both suspects have been charged with burglary, criminal mischief and petty theft. They were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

### Driving Under Influence Arrest

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

—Warren Stuart Grewal, 22, of 701 Aberdeen Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Friday after his pickup truck was seen weaving along State Road 436 onto Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

The manager of the Gulf service station at 5355 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$300 in change was stolen from two coin-operated vacuum cleaners behind that business on Thursday.

Four tires and rims with a total value of \$350 were stolen from the car of Carolyn J. Mahan, 35, of 295 Falling Leaf, Casselberry, on Wednesday or Thursday.

## Plea Recanted In Lewd Assault Case; Trial Set

A Longwood man who recanted his guilty plea in a lewd assault case has had a date-certain trial time set.

Earl Caspersen Meggison, 45, is to be tried the week of Nov. 2. Jury selection is to start that day, said Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher.

Meggison is accused of sexually molesting a girl often, reportedly sometimes after putting Valium in her soda while at his home. He was arrested Nov. 19 after the girl alleged she had been assaulted over the period of a year. She also accused Meggison of paying her to have sex with him.

Meggison earlier had pleaded guilty to two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child but withdrew his plea when he learned that with such a plea he would lose his \$5,000-a-year job with AT&T, he said. Under the abandoned plea agreement, Meggison agreed to serve two years of house arrest and up to 77 years probation.

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., after a day-long hearing in August, warned Meggison that if he is found guilty, Davis is not bound by any agreements.

Meggison could be sentenced to life.

—Deane Jordan

## FIRE CALLS

**Sanford**

**Thursday**

—8:58 a.m., Seminole Community College, Building L, Room 208. Man, 43, complained of head and chest pain. Vital signs taken. Transported to South Seminole Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance.

—10:31 a.m., 4290 Orlando Drive, Seminole County Jail. Woman having labor pains. Handled by Seminole County.

—10:48 a.m., 121 Grove Hollow Court. Girl, 19 months, bleeding from mouth from cut on tongue. Advised mother to take child to doctor if bleeding continued.

—4:01 p.m., Airport Boulevard between Woodland Drive and Park Avenue. Accident. Mark Slate, 4, 418 Sunland Drive, received bump on head. Transported by Rural/Metro Ambulance.

—5:46 p.m., 1803 W. 15th St. Woman, 56, possible heart attack. Started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance.

—8:11 p.m., 1908 Mellonville Ave. Man, 60, fell. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance.

—8:50 p.m., 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sail Pointe Apartments. Report of fire in oven. Found pan left in self-cleaning oven while on cleaning setting. No sign of damage.

—10:52 p.m., Florida Avenue between Orlando Drive and Elder Road. Accident. Waited for Florida Power and Light to turn off electricity in power lines laying across car.

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## Burglar Hammers Way Into Clothing Store

A burglar used a hammer to break into a Sanford clothing store Thursday.

Sirri Abraham, 61, owner of Mens Den Store, 3849 Orlando Ave., reported to Sanford police the store alarm went off at 2:15 a.m. Thursday. According to the police report, the burglar used a large hammer to knock out a portion of the rear concrete wall, causing approximately \$100 in damages.

Abraham's wife, Jean, said this is the third time in a month the store has been burglarized. Abraham told police he could not determine at the time if anything was taken.

Other actions investigated by

the Sanford Police Department include:

• Bernard Mitchell, 37, 1327 Douglas Ave., reported to police someone broke into his house between 8:15 a.m. and noon Wednesday and stole five gold chains valued at \$1,800 and \$20 in cash.

• A \$900 General Electric video cassette recorder was reported stolen from the home of Homer Walker, 706½ Maple Ave., between 8 a.m. on Oct. 5 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 14.

• Harold Brewer, 36, 500 Oak Ave., told police four men attacked him between 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 3:30 a.m. on Thursday as he walked through

Centennial Park. Brewer reported the men also took \$5 from him. One of the men was described by Brewer as heavy set, about 6 feet tall and approximately 250 pounds, with close cut dark hair. Brewer also said the man was wearing jeans and tennis shoes.

• A \$900 General Electric video cassette recorder was reported stolen from the home of Homer Walker, 706½ Maple Ave., between 8 a.m. Oct. 5 and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

• A motorcycle reported stolen early Thursday morning from the Food Giant parking lot, 329 S. Sanford Ave., was found by police later that morning in Lake

Monroe Terrace. Joe Schilling, 224 Pine Winds Drive, told police the motorcycle was taken between 5:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Thursday. An officer found it at about 9:40 a.m.

• A lock was broken on a vending machine at the Ideal Food Store, 1208 S. Park Ave., between 12:25 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Thursday and approximately \$25 in quarters was stolen.

• Two checkbooks and a leather coat were reported taken from the John L. Gentile home at 304 Hidden Lake Drive. Entry was gained by prying a sliding glass door.

—Maryann L. Cross and Brad Church

## 7 Driving Under Influence Cases Adjudicated

Following are people who have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood-alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for six months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totaling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Benny George Carver, 29, of DeBarry, arrested July 11 after his car was seen weaving on Rinchart Road in Lake Mary. He was fined \$500 and ordered to

serve three weekends in jail and a year of probation. His driver's license was suspended for five years.

—Kenneth Edward Golden, 32, of 911 Banana Lake Road, Paola, arrested June 15 on County Road 15 at Ridge Road in Lake Mary after a Lake Mary officer found him sleeping at a convenience store and told him not to drive. The officer reported Golden's vehicle weaved along the road and failed to maintain a single lane. He was ordered to serve 30 days in the county jail and one year of probation. His driver's license was suspended for five years. No fine was recorded in court minutes.

—Leslie Darrell Kirby, 28, of 220 Albert St., Winter Park, arrested June 13 after his weaving car traveled erratically on State Road 427 in Altamonte Springs. He was fined \$630, was ordered

to spend three weekends in the county jail and a year of probation. His driver's license was suspended for five years.

The following people, arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, have pleaded or been found guilty of the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

—Thomas James Clark, 28, of 107 Sandpointe Court, Sanford, arrested July 12 after Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard stopped his car, which reportedly had a taillight out. He was fined a total of \$347.50 and ordered to complete six months of probation and 100 hours of community service.

—Michael William Dawson, 28, of 1445 Spaulding Road, Winter Springs, arrested July 11 after his car was clocked traveling 55 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. He was ordered to complete 50

hours of community service and six months probation. No fine was recorded in court minutes.

Other dispositions:

—Rick Stephen Decker, 30, of 1575 Crossbeam Drive, Casselberry, arrested June 12 after his vehicle was seen traveling erratically on Maitland Boulevard in Altamonte Springs. He also was charged with reckless driving. The DUI charge was not prosecuted, but Decker was found guilty of willful and wanton reckless driving. He was fined \$347.50 and was ordered to serve six months probation.

—James Marshall Heflin, 25, of 2718 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. He was arrested June 11 in the parking lot of Calico Jacks, Altamonte Springs, after his car was reportedly in an accident in the same parking lot. He was found not guilty by jury.

—Deane Jordan

## WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	51	0
Anchorage	45	34	0
Asheville	71	51	0
Atlanta	76	48	0
Birmingham	57	47	0
Birmingham I	77	39	0
Boston	48	30	0
Brownsville Tex. pc	86	71	0
Buffalo	71	51	0
Burlington Vt. pc	48	31	0
Charlotte S.C. by	70	57	0
Charlotte N.C. by	74	44	0
Chicago	73	48	0
Cincinnati	74	51	0
Cleveland	71	50	0
Columbus	73	48	0
Dallas	81	68	0
Denver	57	32	0
Des Moines	57	40	0
Detroit	72	51	0
Duluth	48	27	0
El Paso	81	58	0
Evansville	61	38	0
Hartford	71	38	0
Honolulu	82	75	0
Houston	82	68	0
Indianapolis	73	50	0
Jackson Miss. I	80	43	0
Jacksonville	77	57	0
Kansas City	60	36	0
Las Vegas	83	58	0
Little Rock	76	54	0
Los Angeles	77	64	0
Louisville	76	50	0
Memphis	79	57	0
Miami Beach	84	71	0
Minneapolis	61	47	0
Missoula	58	43	0
Nashville	78	50	0
New Orleans	76	45	0
New York	70	49	0
Omaha	75	42	0
Philadelphia	74	45	0
Phoenix I	91	68	0
Pittsburgh	73	43	0
Portland Me. pc	68	38	0
Portland Ore. by	71	41	0
Providence	71	47	0
Richmond	72	40	0
St. Louis	77	45	0
San Francisco	68	53	0
Washington	74	47	0

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

## Florida Temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	77	53	0.00
Crestview	79	57	0.00
Daytona Beach	77	67	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	85	70	0.00
Fort Myers	82	65	0.00
Gainesville	79	58	0.00
Jacksonville	77	57	0.00
Key West	81	73	0.00
Lakeland	86	69	0.00
Miami	86	69	0.00
Orlando	83	66	0.00
Pensacola	79	58	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	84	63	0.00
Tallahassee	79	65	0.00
Tampa	84	63	0.00
Vero Beach	83	66	0.00
West Palm Beach	85	64	0.00

### Moon Phases

Phase	Date
New	Oct. 22
First	Oct. 29
Full	Nov. 5
Last	Nov. 13

### Beach Conditions

<b>Daytona Beach:</b> Waves are 3 to 5 feet and very choppy. Current is strongly to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees.
<b>New Smyrna Beach:</b> Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is out of north. Water temperature is 69 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

## Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Day	High	Low
Mon.	84	65
Tues.	83	64
Wed.	81	62
Thurs.	82	63
Fri.	82	62

Source: National Weather Service

## Southeast Warm Rain Elsewhere

**Staff And Wire Reports**

What a day. "It's said that it's a north wind that blows no good and we're getting it. Not too bad, though. That's what's causing the cloudiness and the frequent changes in weather mood. Lows are going to stay down in the sixties for a few more days.

Staying in the eighties for a while. Humidity is very high - up in the 90s for the most part - but any rain will probably come in the late afternoon and be scattered. If you don't get any, a neighbor probably did.

Count your blessings. It was 107 degrees in Yuma, Arizona yesterday. Gunnison, Colorado recorded the nation's low with a very frigid 7. That's right - 7 degrees.

This is your last week for late afternoon sunshine. It's all over after Saturday. Here's what you do. Set your alarm at bedtime Saturday so it will awaken you at 2 a.m. Then, reset your clock to 1 a.m., and go back to sleep. That's 2 a.m., Oct. 25.

The balance of the nation isn't as fortunate as the folks in Seminole County. However, things are somewhat better than earlier last week.

A cold front that brought showers and thunderstorms to the central sections of the nation was expected to hover over the Midwest today producing more rain, while the Southeast warmed up after five days of record-breaking cold.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to be scattered in front of a cold front today that crossed the Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains region. The Midwest was expected to be the hardest hit and Montana might even get some snow showers, the National Weather Service said.

On Friday, rain extended

## Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 62 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Partly cloudy today with expected high in the high 70s and a 20 percent chance of rainfall.

## Area Forecast

Today partly sunny and mild with only a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight mostly fair and mild. Low in the mid 60s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tomorrow mostly sunny and mild. High in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

## Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers mainly east part. Lows in the mid to upper 50s north to lower 70s south. Highs near 80 north to the mid 80s south.

## Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 69; overnight low: 66; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 6:53 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:28 a.m.

## Area Tides

**SUNDAY:**  
**SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 2:40 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m.; 9:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 5:35 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; lows, 11:36 a.m., 12:03 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:40 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; lows, 11:41 a.m., 12:08 p.m.; Bayport: high, 11:24 a.m.; lows, 5:30 a.m., 6:04 p.m.

## Boating

Atlantic and Gulf Coastal waters from Savannah to Apalachicola out to 50 nm - A low pressure trough from the Atlantic southwest across the western Bahamas to central Cuba will drift east through Sunday. Gulf coastal waters from Apalachicola to Port Arthur out to 50 nm - A cold front near north Louisiana moving south will dissipate before reaching coast.

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Phone (385) 322-3611.



# COMING EVENTS

## Mental Health Counseling Hours Extended For Outpatients

The Seminole County Mental Health Center has expanded its office hours for outpatient counseling. The Altamonte Springs office, at Cranes Roost Office Park, is open for early evening appointments on Tuesday and Wednesday. There are also limited Saturday morning hours. The Sanford office, at 3482 Park Ave., is open during early evening hours on Tuesdays. For additional information call Altamonte Springs, 831-2411, or Sanford, 323-2038.

## Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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.

## Dr. Fealgood Holds Barbecue

Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center will benefit from the fourth annual Dr. Fealgood's Barbecue, sponsored in conjunction with Barnett Bank on Sunday at the Winter Park Civic Center. The festive, complete with all-you-can-eat meal and top local entertainment run from 4-8 p.m. There will also be a variety of health screenings offered. For ticket information call community relations at 646-7884.

## Driving Course Set For Seniors

The first part of an AARP presentation "55 Alive" Mature Driver Program will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, for the Senior Shoppers Club in the community room of Loehmann's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs. Refreshments will be served.

## Rotary Club Meets

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

## Senior Activities Slated

Senior Shoppers Club activities on Wednesday in Senior Community Room of Loehmann's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, will include exercise for seniors, 9-45 a.m.; breast cancer detection by Florida Mobile Imaging, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; computerized body analysis by Ultimate Fitness, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; the Benefits of Prime 55 Banking by Peoples First. Refreshments will be served until 3 p.m.

## Study: 2 Of 5 Children Like Wine Coolers

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated two out of five children try wine coolers by age 12 and almost half feel pressure to drink the bubbly alcoholic beverages that some health officials say are marketed like soda pop, researchers said Friday.

The estimates are based on a national survey of 800,000 children in grades four through six conducted in January by an educational magazine and released by the Metropolitan Life Co. in a report on children and alcohol.

The report said an estimated 26 percent of American children have tried wine coolers by the fourth grade, 31 percent by the fifth grade and 42 percent by the sixth grade, which most children reach by age 12.

Of sixth graders surveyed, 48 percent said they felt peer pressure to drink wine coolers and only 17 percent thought it would be harmful to drink the alcoholic products every day.

Health officials who saw the report were quick to charge the wine industry with marketing wine coolers like soft drinks with advertisements featuring animals and cartoon characters — a charge industry spokesmen were quick to deny.

"Many wine coolers are portrayed like fruit juice or soft drinks," said Lois Friedman, spokeswoman for the National Council on Alcoholism. "They are in the supermarkets right next to the soft drink section. For kids, it becomes a fuzzy distinction."

Industry records show sales of wine coolers have skyrocketed from sales of 22.5 million cases in 1983 to 350.5 million cases in 1985.

## Teen Obesity, Chaotic Families Linked

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A chaotic family life appears to be unusually common among obese teenagers, a researcher said Friday, suggesting increased family structure would reduce insecurity that can lead to overeating.

Laurel Mellin, an assistant professor pediatrics and family and community medicine at the University of California in San Francisco, surveyed 24 obese adolescents and their families.

She found that 46 percent of the families could be characterized as being chaotic — having very little structure. Only about 14 percent of families in the general population fit that status.

"It appears that family chaos is quite common in these adolescents," said Mellin, who presented her findings at a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

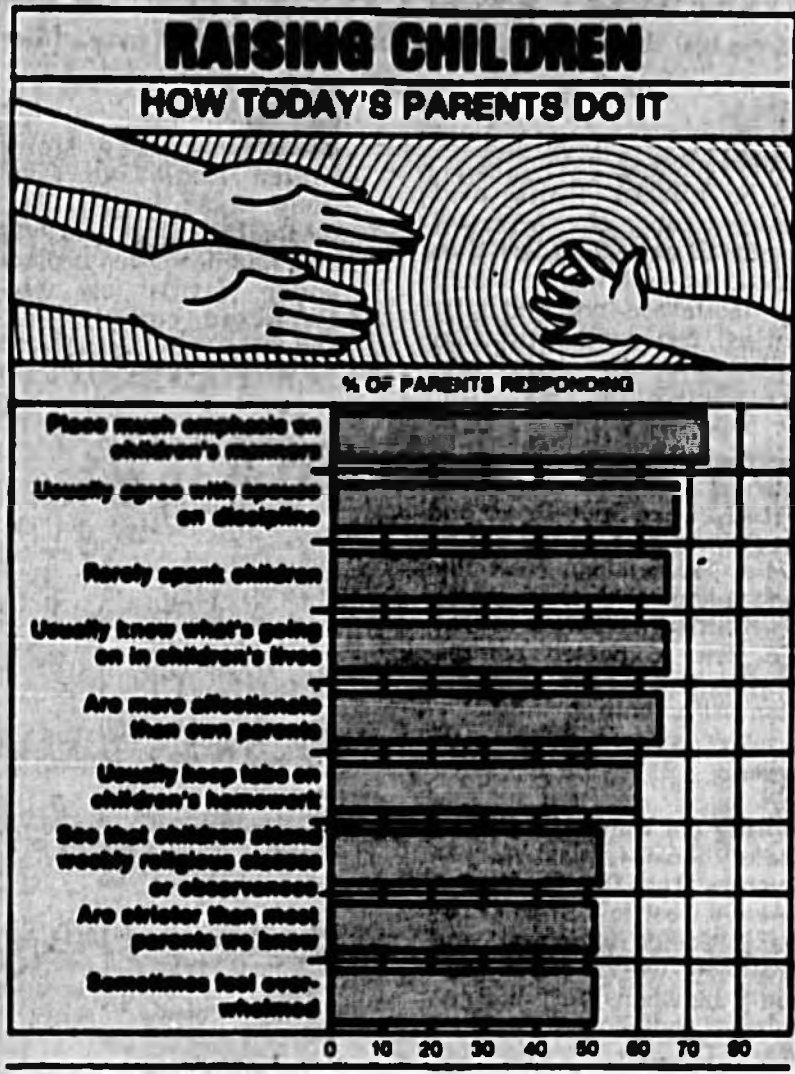
The findings indicate that a lack of family structure could play an important role in adolescent obesity, which has increased 40 percent in the past 15 years, said Mellin.

"We have become so much more fluid. There are many more single-parent households, two-career families and families with much less input from the extended family," she said.

Such family situations could make teens feel insecure, which could lead to overeating, she said.

"If there is chaos, it may affect kids in their basic feelings of being safe and nurtured," she said.

Busy parents may also not have as much time to think about preparing balanced



(Source: "Today's Parents: How Well Are They Doing?" Better Homes & Gardens) NEA GRAPHICS

In a recent survey, most parents said they keep close tabs on their children's habits, education and religious training and know what's going on in their lives. All this adds up to a job that many sometimes find overwhelming.

meals and promoting exercise in their children.

"You can think about what it takes to support a child to develop healthy exercise and eating habits. It's much easier to go for the pizza and television than the balanced meals and tennis lessons," she said.

### Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

## Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

### New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

**No Dieting—Eat Normally**  
Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

**Flushes Fat Out of Body**  
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

**Pills Do All the Work**  
According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

**Now Available to Public**  
If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W246, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W246.

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### GRAND OPENING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 7:00 am Hot Air Balloon Race
- 6:30 am Pancake Breakfast
- 9:30 am Official Opening Ceremony with Professional Skydiving Exhibition
- 10:00 am Register in stores for prizes including a grand prize trip to the islands! Bar-B-Q and refreshments.
- 11:00 am - 6:00 pm Carnival Rides & Games
- Live Rollin' Radio Show
- Performances by Sunshine Cloggers, Central Florida Square Dancers and Showdown from Sullivan's Trailways
- Pony Rides
- Clowns—face painting & magic
- Pie Eating Contest
- Classic Car Show



**PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST**  
Pick-up a FREE pumpkin at the Leasing Office on Friday, 10/23 (9 am - 5 pm) and register to compete in our Pumpkin Carving Contest. Judging on Saturday at 1pm. PRIZES!!!





# Road Work This Week

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

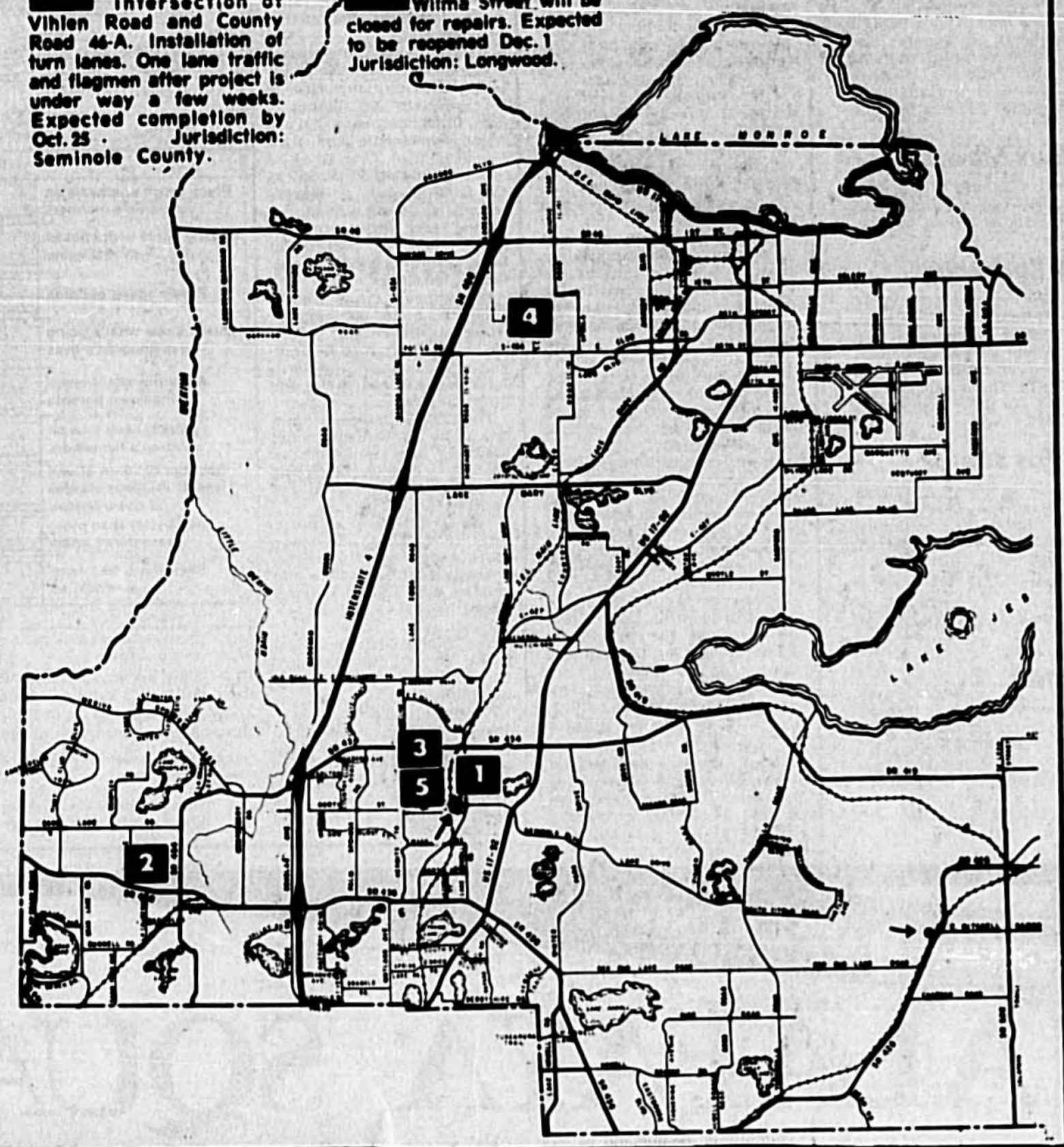
**1** Dog Track Road and County Road 427. Widening road and extending left turn lane. Two-lane traffic should be maintained throughout the project. Expected completion unknown. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by Oct. 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**5** Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened Dec. 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

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

**3** 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.



## Ex-Employee Accused In Burglary

A former employee of Erotic Emporium, 1520 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, has been charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with an Oct. 12 burglary to that business.

After the burglary another empurium worker told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the suspect had been in the shop just before closing and had allegedly mentioned wanting to burglarize the business. The suspect was a former employee who was familiar with the shop's security system, sheriff's deputies reported.

In the burglary \$3,362 was taken from a safe.

Mark Steven Miller, 21, of 321 Hilda Pines Circle, Casselberry, was arrested at his home at 12:20 p.m. Friday. He was being held without bond.

## Fake Dynamite Used In Bank Robbery Ruse

A robber who placed what appeared to be a dynamite charge on a counter of NCNB National Bank, Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, demanded and got a cash from a teller.

When the suspect, who entered the bank at about 3:20 p.m. Thursday, fled he left behind the weapon, which Altamonte Springs police said was not dynamite, but plastic tubing made to look like dynamite. The suspect fled on foot going east on State Road 436, police said.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## First Lady Undergoes Biopsy Examining Suspicious Lump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan underwent a biopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday to determine whether a tiny lump in her left breast is cancerous and would require an immediate mastectomy.

If cancer cells are detected during an examination of the tissue by two or three experts, her surgeons will operate promptly, removing the entire breast and nearby lymph nodes.

Mrs. Reagan was described as "anxious" to have it all behind her and realize that major surgery may be required.

Dr. John Hutton, the White House physician, said Mrs. Reagan wanted to have the mastectomy immediately if the suspicious lump proved malignant and she elected not to undergo reconstructive surgery if that was the case.

## Heart Transplant Baby Doing Fine

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — A Canadian infant, who doctors said probably would have died by today without a new heart, was in critical but stable condition after becoming the youngest transplant recipient.

Paul Holt received the heart of a baby girl born with a partial brain during a 4 1/2-hour operation at Loma Linda University Medical Center Friday night that began three hours after he was delivered by Caesarean section, hospital spokesman Dick Scheffer said.

The next three to seven days would be critical as doctor watch for any signs that 6.6-pound infant was rejecting the new, walnut-sized heart, doctors said.

Without the surgery to replace his underdeveloped heart, the son of Alice and Gordon Holt of Surrey, British Columbia, probably would have died within a day, Bailey said.

## Welfare Cuts Stopped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Otis Bowen managed to avert "a firestorm of criticism" by taking a rare step to avoid cuts in welfare benefits to poor, elderly and disabled Americans who get charity in food, clothing or shelter.

Bowen hurriedly invoked what he conceded was a "highly unusual waiver" Friday to allow the Social Security Administration to continue omitting charitable donations when computing benefits for Supplemental Security Income recipients.

SSA officials had begun to include such contributions in calculating welfare benefits — thereby reducing payments to those affected — because a law enacted May 1, 1985, expired Sept. 30. News of the lapse became public Friday.

## Congress Ready To Raise Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-led Congress, ready for a face-off with President Reagan, is now pressing ahead fully with plans to help erase the federal deficit with as much as \$12 billion in new taxes.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 13-7 Friday in favor of an \$11.8 billion tax plan, slightly smaller than the \$12 billion package endorsed by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday.

## ...Prison

Continued from page 1A

curred in Orange County, prosecution of that charge being handled there.

The woman, who now lives in Mississippi, said they punched and kicked her. She said she talked them into going to her home to get \$1,000 to let her go, but that once they got the money, they did not act her free. She said she was attacked from behind at the orange grove and only remembers a tire iron being swung at her.

Savino and Cole, however, said the woman agreed to go with them, agreed to have sex and got the \$1,000 to buy cocaine. They said a fight erupted when Savino became upset because they could not find any cocaine.

Savino, who has a crippled left hand and arm, also maintained his physical condition made it impossible to assault and beat the woman. Unrestrained, he yelled obscenities at the victim after the jury delivered its verdict and refused to let deputies in the courtroom fingerprint his useless arm.

Savino's conviction was not his first run-in with the legal system, according to court records.

He appealed convictions stemming from a 1981 juvenile case involving batteries, burglary with assault and criminal mischief. Not only did the court uphold the convictions in 1984, it stiffened his sentence.

In that case, Savino argued he had been found guilty of two crimes by the same facts and so sentenced. He said that amounted to double jeopardy.

His lawyer argued that while Savino could constitutionally be found guilty of two crimes by one set of facts, he disagreed that he could be sentenced twice. According to the legal concept of double jeopardy, it is against the law in the United States to try a person a second time for the same crime if he has been acquitted the first time.

The appeal court said Savino's argument was flawed, revoked part of his sentence—two years of probation—and changed it to house arrest. The house arrest replaced probation, which was to be served after four years in prison.

In the 1981 case that prompted the appeal, Savino was convicted of forcing open a locked door of an occupied apartment, entering it, and committing assault and battery on the tenant.

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 • Single speed  
 • 1/4" chuck and high speed for small holes and light duty work

**\$79** 7 1/4" Professional Circular Saw  
 • Powerful 15 amp motor  
 • Ball and roller bearing construction  
 • Heavy gauge steel shoe  
 • 3 wire, 10' rubber cord

**\$28** 3/8" Drill  
 • Variable speed, reversible  
 • Infinite-speed lock  
 • Includes chuck key and chuck key holder  
 • Double insulated

**\$159** Professional 10" Rotary Miter Saw  
 • 2 hp  
 • Accurate cast and machined miter scale for easy reading  
 • Compact, lightweight  
 • Adjustable dust collector chute  
 • Full 1-year warranty

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 • Compact M47 motor design  
 • Lightweight general purpose sander  
 • Orbital action for fast material removal

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 • 3' x 21"  
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 • 14 sq. in. of sanding surface  
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## Reagan Back To Basics On Bork

By Ira B. Allen  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, accusing Robert Bork's opponents of a desire "to protect criminals," is back to the bitter rhetoric that got him into trouble in the first place on his controversial Supreme Court nominee.

Linking Bork's all-but-sealed fate to the need for new crime legislation, the president closed the week by telling a law enforcement audience that a crime increase in the 1970s can be

room and the fashioning of new rules to protect criminals." He added with a flourish, "If you think I'm steamed up about this, I am."

Yet despite the president's protests that liberals have "politicized" the Bork nomination, it was he who made judicial appointments a political issue in 1986. He campaigned for Republican candidates by warning that a Democratic Senate majority would put "a bunch of sociology majors" on the federal

## Family Facing Eviction Found Dead At Home

BOSTON (UPI) — Police were awaiting autopsy reports on a couple and their 10-month-old baby whose bodies were found by constables that had come to evict them from the house.

The three were found Friday amid packed luggage in their rented home on a tree-lined residential neighborhood of the city's Mattapan section, detective John Gillespie said.

The dead were identified as Samuel O. Amponsah, 33, originally from Ghana; his wife, Melanie H. Amponsah, whose age was not immediately known; and their daughter, Rebecca. Gillespie said the cause of death was not immediately known and police were awaiting the results of a medical examiner's report.

"Everything is in the hands of the medical examiner now," he said. There were no suicide notes found, but evidence the family had been packing suitcases.

## ...Appeal

Continued from page 1A  
 authorize Myers to sign the interlocal agreement.

The CDBG funds will be used as a match with a pending state grant application to hire a qualified planning consulting firm to perform planning work for the Historic District as part of the city's Comprehensive Plan now being prepared. Nagle said in a memo to the commission, the survey and district nomination will be the first step to vitalize the district.

He said he has worked with City Attorney Michael Kramer and the county staff to secure the required interlocal agreement.

Proposed zoning changes for the recently annexed Allied Tire property on Highway 17-92

at State Road 434, tabled at the Sept. 14 meeting, will be back on the agenda. The proposed change is from C-2 Commercial to C-3 General Commercial.

Other business on the agenda includes:  
 • District 2 appointment on the Board of Adjustment to replace Rod Cable.  
 • Site plan for Jimmy Bryan Isuzu at 265 N. Highway 17-92.  
 • Request from Elaine C. Spivey to vacate a portion of a utility easement encroached upon by her house at Lot 10, Golden Grove Subdivision. The request was tabled at the Oct. 5 meeting.  
 • Site plan for Nanak Landscaping, Lot 30, Florida Central Commerce Parkway.  
 • A request for a worksession on a report from The Lake Doctor to be held Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m.  
 • A report by the city attorney on the closing with Sun Bank on water and sewer revenue bonds.

## ...Jessica

Continued from page 1A  
 However, Dr. Paul Best, an emergency room physician, said, "There are areas where the skin has been damaged on her foot. Her leg was twisted.... The orthopedic surgeon is optimistic, and there is still a good chance she may keep the foot."

Dr. Debbie Reese, a pediatrician, said Jessica might require plastic surgery because of the way her hand was wedged in the hole. Reese said she cramped space put pressure on the forehead.

"We feel like the head may require plastic surgery," she said. "It's a lot like a bed sore."

Reese said Jessica could have held up physically for at least another day, however.

While trapped, the child pulled out chunks of her hair by twisting her fingers around it.

Paramedic Bill Queen said after rescuers released her arms in the ambulance, she pulled her hair and was twisting it.

throughout the west Texas city.  
 "I think she was scared, but not in much pain," said paramedic Robert O'Donnell, who helped bring Jessica out. "I found out her nickname was Juicy, and she responded to me every time I used it."

"Her hands were at the side of her head and her right foot was next to the right side of her head. Once we got loose, we took off."

"The last moments were hectic," said Forbes, who was hoisted up to the surface, with the toddler in his arms. "We were hurrying as fast as we could to get her immobilized."

"She seemed shocked most of the time we were pulling her through. At one point she yelled 'no' to Robert as he pulled on her leg."

Drillers placed a sign reading "Thank You, America" on their rig after the child's rescue.

"I don't usually cry," said police Sgt. Andy Glasscock, "but who cares?"

Added Bruce Peeler, who helped man the line that pulled Jessica to the surface, "When she reached up and wiped her little eye, it was all worth it."

Jessica fell into the well while playing a game called "mama, daddy, baby" with several other children. A 3-year-old girl and a 4-year old boy had her by the arms and were walking her back and forth across the yard swinging her. As they walked over the well pipe, the girl slipped from their hands, said Laverna Keller, 21, whose daughter Lindsey is the 3-year-old.

the American people do not want judges picked for special interests," Reagan said in his speech. "They do not want to return to leniency in the courtroom and unsafe streets."

In the Senate, Democrats and Republicans remained stalemated Friday over when to begin debate and schedule a final vote on Bork. Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had been prodding Republicans all week for a two-day limit on debate with a vote late this week, or alternatively by Tuesday.

## AREA DEATHS

**STEPHEN A. HOLMES**, 23, of 1140 Highway 434, Winter Springs, died Wednesday in a motorcycle-school bus collision in Winter Springs. He was born Dec. 31, 1963, in Stuttgart-bad Canstatt, West Germany, and moved to Winter Springs from Lansing, Mich., in 1977. He was a landscaper foreman for Florida Cut in Maitland and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his fiancée, Jeanne Beaulieu of Winter Springs; his parents, Phillip and Virginia Holmes of High Point, N.C.; two brothers, Patrick Michael Holmes of Orlando and David Ross Holmes of Longwood; and a grandmother, Mrs. C.R. Holmes, High Point, N.C.

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

**ARNA P. VERGENNES**, 90, of 774 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, died Friday at Florida Manor Nursing Home, Orlando. Born July 1, 1897 in Pennsylvania, she moved to Fern Park from West Newton, Pa., in 1951. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include a son, James C. Lewis, Merritt Island; two brothers, John C. Cochenour, Maryland, and Curtis Cochenour, Washington; sister, Alice Jones, West Newton; four grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Contral Florida Regional Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
 Neil H. Arr  
 Donita Crews

**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford  
 Harold Brewer  
 Barbara W. Landress  
 Burton J. Kewit  
 Nancy Lanitara, DeBarry  
 Karen M. Hines and baby boy, DeBarry

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# SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

## LMHS To Put On Workshops On Life Management, Drugs

Lake Mary High School will sponsor two "Family Life Management Skills and Drug Awareness Workshops" for LMHS Freshman athletes and their families on Thursday and Oct. 26, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event will begin with a light supper at 5 p.m., followed by a film, guest speakers and group sessions.

Facilitators for the program are being provided by the Seminole County School Drug Resource Team. They include The Grove Counseling Center, Koala Treatment Center, Care-Unit, Parkside, Seminole County High School counselors and Seminole Community College.

Food and other refreshments will be provided by 7-11 stores, Coca Cola, Burger King and Rax Restaurants.

For more information call LMHS at 323-2110, ext. 237.

## Mexican Food Fest Simmering

The Advanced Spanish Classes at Tusawilla Middle School, Oviedo, will be conducting a Mexican Cafe on Friday at 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

This is a hands-on project involving numerous facets of learning.

Featured on the menu will be such Mexican specialties as Spanish omelets, fried biscuit puffs, fried sugar tortillas, Mexican crullers, Mexican hot chocolate and pot coffee.

The goal of the event is to enhance the participating students' interest in Spanish, and involve them in the Spanish culture, according to the school's Spanish teacher, Karen Verkler.

For more information on the event, contact Verkler at 678-2552.

## English Estate 'Citizens' Honored

English Estate Elementary School, Fern Park, has announced its "Citizens of the Month" for September.

Earning the honor from the school's kindergarten class are Angela Aldrich, Chris Chafin, Martha Gaston, Rebekah Cole and Adnan Siddiqui.

First graders on the list are Chanda McKinney, Marian Diaz, Phillip Williams, Jeremiah Schutt and Rachael Palmer.

Second Graders honored are Amanda Santos, Michele Werkeiser, Nicole Appel and Elizabeth Wiley.

Third Graders selected for the list are Nataasha Ripp, Layla Bellows, Matthew Palmer and Lisa Larson.

Fourth graders Caryn Torres, David Nilles and William Tiller also were named to the September list.

The fifth grade students being honored are Stephen Williams, Tony Mateo, Jeannal Gautreaux, and Lael Lufcy.

Corey Peterson, Edward Yidi, Robin McIntyre and Ronald Shaw also represent English Estate on the list of outstanding citizens from their school.

## Halloween Eve To Be Classical

The University of Central Florida Community Orchestra, under the baton of John C. Whitney, will present its annual Halloween Pops concert on Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the UCF Students Center Auditorium.

Featured will be Prokofiev's ever-popular "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Dr. Mary Palmer, a UCF music education professor. A recent president of the Florida Music Educators Association, Palmer is in great demand as a clinician for elementary educators.

Whitney also will conduct works by Glier, Gonod, Leroy Anderson and a selection of music from the film, "That's Entertainment."

The orchestra members traditionally dress in costume for this program, and the audience is urged to follow suit. Admission is free, with donations accepted at the door to aid the orchestra's scholarship fund.

## Learning Disabled Group To Meet

The Seminole County Chapter of the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Church of God, Wildmere Avenue, in Longwood.

The ACLD is a national non-profit, volunteer organization with the goal of giving support and information to parents, professionals and the learning disabled. The organization has 21 chapters throughout Florida.

For more information on the ACLD or its next meeting, call 869-6968.

# Spring Hammock Parents To Be Noted

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is planning an event to recognize people who have been instrumental in the public acquisition of land in Spring Hammock. Dignitaries ranging from Gov. Bob Martinez to local elected officials have been invited to the program, scheduled for December 1 in Big Tree Park.

Included in the program, being organized by the county planning department, will be the dedication of a historic marker and presentation of certificates of recognition to those who have helped in obtaining property in

the area for recreation and preservation.

The program, scheduled to begin at noon on Dec. 1, will include a catered box lunch for participants following the awards presentation.

Gov. Martinez or a representative will present the certificates of recognition. Groups who were early sponsors of the area include the Overstreet Investment Company, the Seminole County League of Women Voters, the county parks advisory board and the school board.

Sen. M. O. Overstreet donated the six-acre Big Tree Park site to the county in 1927. The park includes the 3,500-year-old

cypress tree which is one of the world's largest known cypress trees. It was named The Senator in honor of Sen. Overstreet.

In the late 1860s, the League of Women Voters recognized the unique qualities of the Spring Hammock area and campaigned for a bond referendum to finance the purchase of several pieces of land in the area. In 1974, the parcels were purchased and became Soldier's Creek Park.

In 1976, the Environmental Studies Center was established in this park under joint sponsorship of the county school board and county board of commissioners.

## SCC Board Boasts New Members

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

Mary Bell Streetman and Larry Dale, two recent appointees of Gov. Bob Martinez to the Seminole County Community College Board of Trustees, were officially recognized as new members of the board Tuesday night, during its regularly scheduled meeting.

The five-member SCC board now consists of Chairman Dora Lee Russell, Julius C. Ringling, Carolyn Stenstrom, Streetman and Dale.

The terms for community college boards are four years long. According to Dr. Earl Weldon, SCC president, the positions are non-paying.

Streetman and Dale are replacing former board members Beverly Freeman and W. Garnett White, whose terms ended this year.

According to SCC Information, Streetman is married to Seminole County Commissioner Fred W. Streetman. She is a homemaker, who attended Coker College in South Carolina, a liberal arts institution, she said. She was a teacher in Orange County School System for eight years.

The Streetman family has two children, Daniel, a sophomore at West Point, and Craig, a Lake Brantley High School student.

"I think it's a great honor," Streetman said of her appointment. "The college has grown so rapidly. I've been following it with interest for 15 years." Streetman said she also has attended classes at the college.

Dale is a Lake Mary resident and president of P & K Development, Larry Dale Construction and H.A. Dale Realty.

Although he has never had any connection to SCC in the past himself, Dale said his wife, Cindy, attended school there. He also said he has for years known people involved with the college.

Dale and his wife have three daughters: Monica, 12, Jennifer, 10, and Stephanie, 7. College information on Dale said he enjoys hunting, fishing and pilots his own plane.

"I'm excited to learn the ropes, and I think it will be an enjoyable position," Dale said.

Both Streetman and Dale said they wanted to learn more about what's going on with the board before they got too involved in its running. Dale said he wanted to "get his feet wet" before he gets interested in a specific board issue. "I'm afraid I'm not going to be a trailblazer, right now I'm just going to learn," Streetman said.

Weldon said he was delighted to have the two newest members on the board. "They're two people who have been active in

the community, and I'm looking forward to having them with us," he said.

State Education Commissioner Betty Castor criticized the 43 nominations Martinez made to the boards of Florida's 26 community colleges last September, saying the governor had not included any blacks in his recommendations. Streetman and Dale are both white. Martinez' nominations also left the 13-member State Board of Community Colleges with no black representation.

Ringling is the lone black representative on the SCC board. It wasn't until September 2 that DOE records were corrected to show that Ringling was black, when he had been listed as white. Ringling's term as a SCC board member is scheduled to end on June 30, 1990.

# Zayre

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## Blood Drive Set

Phi Theta Kappa fraternity will sponsor a blood drive on the Student Center parking lot of Seminole Community College Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The donations will be given in Central Florida Blood Bank's bloodmobile.

Donating blood takes about 20 minutes. Cookies and punch will be served to those participating.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Handwriting Expert Says Mother Forged Birth Certificate

PORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A federal handwriting expert in a landmark child abuse trial says a mother charged in her daughter's suicide forged the girl's birth certificate so the teenager could dance nude.

Tina Mancini, 17, shot herself to death March 24, 1986, and her mother, Theresa Jackson, 40, is charged with aggravated child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forgery.

Officials say the trial marks the first time an adult has been charged with "mental child abuse" in the case of a teenage suicide. If convicted, Jackson would face a maximum penalty of 25 years in jail.

The state claims Jackson is responsible for her daughter's suicide because she forced the girl to strip-tease. The prosecution says Jackson forged her father's signature and used his notary seal to alter Mancini's birth certificate to make it appear she was 18, the legal age for nude dancing.

Tom Dewan, an FBI handwriting expert who testified for the state Friday, said he examined samples of Jackson's handwriting and found the samples and the writing on the altered birth certificate were "one in the same."

Mancini put a .357 magnum in her mouth and pulled the trigger 10 days after she began working at Thee Doll House III in Pompano Beach.

## ...Stocks

Continued from page 1A

day's action," said Trude Latimer, analyst at Josephthal & Co.

Last week's selling reflected Wall Street's gathering pessimism about rising interest rates, inflation and the possibility that economic growth will prove slower than originally projected, said A. Marshall Acuff Jr., portfolio strategist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Heightening investors' fears was a 95.23-point sharp drop in the Dow transportation average. For investors who follow the so-called Dow Theory, a confirmation of a decline in the Dow industrials by the Dow transports means a stronger downturn might be in place than previously thought.

Acuff said his firm does not believe that the long-term bull market is over, but rather that the declines since late August have turned out to be "a very substantial correction" in line with what has occurred in past bull markets.

"We will continue to see violence and volatility both on the upside and the downside and it will probably take a while to see if the market can sort things out before renewing itself," said

Acuff. He said such a renewal will require the Federal Reserve to adopt a more expansionary monetary policy.

Latimer said she believes the worst of the selling is over.

"The selling Friday was absolutely climactic," said Latimer. "Cooler heads will prevail. Over the weekend, people will take a good, hard look at the improved corporate earnings and when that's discussed at Monday morning (investment strategy) meetings, you will begin to see demand develop."

Analysts said program trading had an "obvious" impact on week's decline.

"I don't believe we would have had as steep a decline this week were it not for the programs," Latimer said.

For the week, Glaxo Holdings was the most active NYSE-listed issue on the trading floor, falling 6 1/2 to 21 1/2.

IBM followed, dropping 12 1/2 to 135. AT&T was third, falling 2 1/2 to 30.

Among other blue-chip issues, General Electric fell 7 1/2 to 50 1/2. Ford Motor dropped 10 1/2 to 84 1/2. Eastman Kodak slid 9 to 90 1/2. American Express fell 4 1/2 to 30 1/2. Philip Morris dropped

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1987-7A

Date	Points	Percentage	Dow close
Oct. 16, 1987	102.26	2.26	2242.73
Oct. 14, 1987	95.46	2.81	2412.17
Oct. 6, 1987	91.55	3.47	2546.43
Sept. 11, 1986	86.61	4.41	1792.89
July 7, 1986	61.89	3.25	1639.86
Oct. 15, 1987	57.61	2.29	2355.09
March 26, 1987	57.29	2.46	2276.41
May 15, 1987	52.97	2.26	2272.52
Sept. 1, 1987	51.96	1.25	2610.97
April 12, 1987	51.71	2.31	2287.67

Amdahl led the Amex actives, falling 3 1/4 to 43 1/2. American Cable Systems climbed 13 1/2 to 41 1/2. It agreed to be merged into Continental Cablevision Inc. for \$46.50 a share.

## ...Dow

Continued from page 1A

or 9.6 percent. Friday's trading volume set a record, with 338.5 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange. The previous record was 302.4 million shares on Jan. 23. The 10 largest single-day point declines in the Dow Jones industrial average:

Digital Equipment fell 13 to 172 1/2. Its third-quarter earnings, issued after the close Wednesday, came in at the low end of analysts' expectations.

General Motors fell 8 1/2 to 66 after falling 6 last week.

On the Amex, losers beat gainers 838-80 among 1,023 issues traded. Volume totaled 60,529,260 shares, compared with 54,481,660 a week earlier and with 37,782,950 the year before.

## County Officers' Branch Offices To Open

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

New branch offices for county constitutional officers in the southwest part of the county will be open the first week of November.

County commissioners approved a lease agreement to locate the offices now at Sand Lake Center and Palm Springs Center to a former savings and loan building in Lochmann's Plaza on State Road 434, almost directly across the highway from Sand Lake Center. Lochmann's Plaza soon will be renamed Shops of Altamonte Springs.

Branch offices for the tax collector, property appraiser (during January and February) and supervisor of elections are now located in Sand Lake Center and a branch office for the clerk of court is located in Palm Springs Plaza.

Monty Beamer, assistant county administrator, said rent

for the new quarters will be \$12.25 per square foot, 45 cents per square foot less than the present quarters at Palm Springs Plaza, and about \$2 per square foot less than the present Sand Lake quarters. The two-year lease calls for no payments for the first three months and \$5,787.09 per month for the following months, and \$5,551.57 per month for the following year.

Remodeling of the building is

expected to be complete for all offices, except perhaps the clerk of court's to move in by Nov. 1. The clerk's employees will be able to move soon afterward, if not at the same time as the other, Beamer said.

The county also plans to open a branch in the eastern part of the county, somewhere between Casselberry and Oviedo. Beamer said quarters for those branch offices will probably be found by next spring.

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By Dr. John Lyons D.C.  
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Officials Warn Unanswered Attack Improve Iran's Hand

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Western officials said an apparent Iranian missile attack on a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker could improve Iran's hand in the Persian Gulf unless the United States retaliates, but President Reagan refused to say how U.S. forces would respond.

"I cannot and will not discuss what our future action may be, but we're in discussion with the government of Kuwait and it would be very unwise to hint or suggest at anything we might do," Reagan said Friday when asked about a possible U.S. retaliation.

Reagan met in Washington with his top national security advisers to discuss the apparent Iranian Silkworm missile attack early Friday on the Sea Isle City, and spokesman Martin Fitzwater said later no decision had been made.

A Western diplomat in the Persian Gulf said the United States had placed itself in a position where it was likely to be forced to retaliate.

## Weathermen Admit Mistake

LONDON (UPI) — Weather forecasters admitted today they made a "terrible mistake" in failing to predict Britain's worst storm in nearly three centuries — a tempest of hurricane-force winds that killed at least 13 people.

Government ministers demanded an urgent report from Britain's Meteorological Office on why it failed to issue warnings of the storm, which hit Britain with winds of up to 110 mph and left the worst devastation since the Nazi bombing blitz of World War II.

Based on early estimates, insurance claims for damage could run more than \$165 million, the Evening Standard said.

"We've made a terrible mistake," one forecaster said. The unexpected hurricane-force storm — the worst since 1703 — blew up from the Bay of Biscay south of Britain early Friday, uprooting thousands of trees, wrecking homes and buildings and leaving up to a third of the population without power.

## Airliner Crash Cause Sought

COMO, Italy (UPI) — Investigators sought today to determine why a small Italian airliner plunged more than 5,000 feet before crashing into the Italian Alps and killing all 37 people aboard.

The plane, an ATR-42 "Hummingbird" prop-jet operated by Italy's ATI airline, crashed Thursday in the mountains above Lake Como while traveling from Milan to Cologne, West Germany. It was carrying 34 passengers — 29 Germans and five Italians — and a crew of three.

Flight controllers who received a mayday message from the pilot said the two-engine plane suddenly lost 5,250 feet altitude in 30 seconds as it was approaching its cruising altitude of 15,000 feet.

## Shultz, Saudis Meet

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met with King Fahd and other Saudi Arabian officials Saturday to discuss the sound relations the two countries maintain amid the escalating war in the Persian Gulf.

Before arriving Saturday in Jeddah, Shultz began his three-day trip to the Middle East Friday in Jerusalem, spending the day in talks with Israeli officials.

He is scheduled to fly back to Jerusalem for more talks with Israeli leaders.

The Saudi armed forces have been on a high alert of readiness for the past two months. Recent Iranian missile attacks have raised that level even higher, according to officials.

## Philippine Officer Assassinated

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Suspected communist assassins known as "sparrows" ambushed and killed an army officer in Manila Saturday, while President Corazon Aquino's spokesman said the government will not initiate peace talks with the rebels.

Military officials filed charges of sedition and rebellion in absentia Saturday against Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, 67 other officers and 17 enlisted men for Honasan's bloody coup attempt Aug. 28.

Army Maj. Edgardo Velasco was driving away from his house in suburban Pasig with his wife and son when two men and a woman stepped in front of the vehicle and began firing with .45 caliber pistols, police said.

Police Sgt. George Andrea said Velasco, 50, who was assigned to the civil relations service, was pronounced dead at a hospital with multiple bullet wounds. His wife and teenage son were unharmed, Andrea said.

## ...Guards

Continued from page 1A

and conducts interviews of employees who are seeking promotion. The board evaluates the candidates based on test results and an oral interview, with some consideration given to seniority.

The candidates compete with each other for a limited number of openings to attain rank. The board presents Polk with a list of those qualified for promotion and he usually promotes from the top of that list, although in some cases Polk has chosen to promote someone who was not at the top of the list because of special qualifications of that candidate, Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said.

Acting independently, the board generally agrees with Polk's decisions and he also complies with decisions of the board, Harrell said.

In the only three cases where employees' appeals of their terminations have been heard by the board, the board upheld Polk's decision.

Later this month the board is scheduled to hear the appeals of two Seminole County jail guards who were fired Sept. 4, after they failed to perform checks on juvenile prisoners — as mandated by state law — and falsified logs saying the checks were made.

In an appeals hearing, both the

appellant and the sheriff can be represented by legal counsel and can subpoena witnesses. If the fired employee or the sheriff are not satisfied with the board's ruling, their only other recourse is to pursue the case through civil court. The Sanford Herald previously reported that the chairman of the Seminole County Commission would be called on to decide the outcome of a stalemate case, but Harrell said that is not the case.

Under the civil service program the majority of the sheriff's staff have civil service status. The exceptions include his administrative aide, the chief deputy, heads of budgeting, personnel, computer services, purchasing and communications along with jail cooks, school crossing guards and courthouse bailiffs.

That means they can't be fired without cause and any change in their job status which would change their pay scale or their rank, can be appealed to the Civil Service Board.

That keeps a new sheriff from being able to come in and "clean house" and bring in a new staff, except for his closest aides. It's a measure that not only gives job security to workers, but also, Harrell said, is the foundation of development of a "professional" department and saves training costs.

After winning his first term as sheriff, Polk took his plan for a civil service program to the Orange-Seminole legislative del-

egation and won its approval for his proposal, which was also approved by the state lawmakers.

Polk established his department's Civil Service Board with three positions. He selects one board member from his staff and chooses another member who is not affiliated with the sheriff's department.

Those two posts have been held by Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert since 1970. The third position has been filled by various sheriff's department employees who have been elected to that post by their co-workers.

The terms are for two years, with appointments made and an employee election held every two years. Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr holds that elected post. His first term expires in January.

The employee representative and the sheriff's internal appointee must approve his choice of the "outside" representative. If they didn't agree on the choice, that slot would be filled by the chairman of the Seminole County Commission.

Colbert said that since the early 1970s Civil Service Boards have been established to serve the employees of many Florida government agencies, including the city of Sanford.

"It seems to be effective," Colbert said. "The Civil Service Board is an independent body created by the Legislature. Prior to that, everybody served at the

pleasure of the sheriff (within a given sheriff's department) and had no rights. Now, after they pass a probationary period of one year they can be dismissed only for cause. About 98 percent of the staff (including deputies with rank as high as captain) are protected by civil service."

If a civil service employee is fired by the sheriff and feels the firing was unjust he or she can request a hearing by the Civil Service Board. The board has the power to either support the firing or to order the employee reinstated.

Harrell said he thinks the reason only five fired employees who have qualified to appeal have appealed or requested an appeals hearing is because, "I think John Polk goes the second mile and then a third mile sometimes, and by the time he terminates them they don't have much to appeal. Some ought to be glad to get out of here."

"I've never felt intimidated by any of the people, even as a sergeant on the board dealing with a lieutenant," Starr said. "When it gets to the board, we're not a sergeant and not the chief deputy. We sit equally and talk frankly. There is no rank."

Harrell said the board worked closely with Polk to develop its operating procedure.

"The board is here to complement the department rather than be a hindrance. We've never had any head-on with the sheriff," Harrell said.

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# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 10, 1987 - 19

## World Series Pits Magrane Against Viola

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The World Series begins Saturday night, matching a team that nobody expected to be there against one that can't understand how it got there.

Saturday night's game (8:30 p.m. on Orlando's WFTV-9) will be the first World Series contest ever played indoors and will be attended by 55,000 frenetic fans, waving handkerchiefs called "Homer Hankies" as if they were some kind of state flag.

Many of these fans traipsed into the city from the backwoods and farms and stood in line for hours to purchase their Homer Hankies from a local newspaper.

### Matchups on Page 68

These same fans will make the noise level in the Metrodome so intense that for the first time in World Series history one of the starting pitchers may wear earplugs.

Welcome to the Are You Serious? Series.

Rookie Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals and veteran Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, a pair of left-handers, will be the starting pitchers in the opener of the best-of-seven Series and Magrane said he plans to wear earplugs to help shut out the noise.

"You're always aware of the crowd," he said. "How much of a factor it is depends on how good your concentration is. I think I'm going to wear earplugs to cut down the noise."

The noise will be deafening and start from the opening pitch.

"Once all those Swedes and Norwegians learned how much fun it is to make noise, there's been no stopping them," Bill Lester, executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, told the St. Paul Pioneer.

The state has a very heavy case of Twins fever. It is only the club's second World Series appearance ever and first in 22 years. Few expected the team to get by the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoffs. When the Twins won the pennant Monday in Detroit, 50,000 fans turned out at the Metrodome to welcome the club home that same night.

Now that the Twins are in the Series the fans will do their part to help them win it.

"I was overwhelmed by the whole thing," said Twins' third baseman Gary Gaetti. "There was a feeling of mutual respect between the players and the fans. I couldn't hold my emotions. It says a lot for the people of Minnesota."

Viola hopes the thrill of pitching the first game of the World Series won't adversely affect him.

"We just have to approach it as another regular season game," Viola said. "The biggest thing I learned in the playoffs is you have to control your adrenaline flow. You have an unbelievable high to start off with. Then by the sixth or seventh inning you're drained and that leads to being physically tired. You have to stay in control and stay within yourself."

Viola will not be facing the same Cardinal team that dominated the National League during the first half of the season. In fact, the team that will take the field tonight bears only a slight resemblance to the one that beat the San Francisco Giants for the NL pennant.

Jack Clark, the club's leading slugger who missed the last month of the regular season and the playoffs with torn ligaments in his right ankle, has been removed from the post-season roster. His place has been taken by pitcher Lee Tunnell.

The Cardinals also will be without the services of third baseman Terry Pendleton for most of the Series. Pendleton, who has a pulled muscle in his rib cage, will remain on the roster as a designated hitter against right-handed pitching.

It will be up to the bench and players like Tom Lawless, who starts at third base tonight, Jose Oquendo and Jim Lindeman to pull the Cardinals through. They did a first class job during the playoffs, a turn of events that greatly surprised St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

"We've been able to overcome things all season long," said Pendleton.

**COOK: CARDS IN 5** — Time for Minnesota to begin playing like the Twinkies again. Look for St. Louis to take World Series in five games. — Sam Cook



Brandon Cash, right, looks for the end zone as Jeff Blake gets ready to wipe out Leesburg's Todd Brown, left, on nine-yard scoring run. Seminole used two reverses by Cash for touchdowns en route to a 19-13 District 4A-7 victory.

## 'Noles Reverse Pattern — Cash In Opportunities

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole put its Cash on the line Friday night and effectively reversed a football season which was tottering on the brink of bankruptcy.

Sophomore Brandon Cash scored twice on tight end reverses and Seminole's defense turned in yet another goal-line stand as the 'Noles enhanced their state playoff chances with a dramatic 19-13 District 4A-7 football victory over Leesburg before 3,501 fans on Parents' Night at Seminole High School's Stadium.

The previous three weeks, Seminole had put up the big numbers statistically, but had failed to get into the end zone in crucial situations, resulting in three successive setbacks.

Offensive coordinator Emory Blake said it was time to add a new wrinkle in order to break the plane. "We had been able to get down to the goal line in those game, but not get in," Blake said. "They were reading the first thing, so we needed something to show them the lead (dive play) and then reverse it."

The victory halted a three-game losing streak as Seminole improved to 3-3 overall and 2-0 in 4A-7. Leesburg (0-5, 0-2) dropped another close one. The hard-luck Yellow Jackets have lost two one-pointers, one six-pointer and a seven-pointer.

More importantly for the 'Noles, the victory moved them one-half game ahead of Oviedo in 4A-7. After a Friday off, Seminole can win the district with a victory over Oviedo Friday, Oct. 30. Oviedo, which dropped a 10-7 decision to Lyman Friday, can win the district by beating Seminole and Orlando Edgewater (Nov. 13).

"This was the big win," Seminole coach Rnger Beathard said. "The new season started tonight. The defense had to bend but not break (on the goal-line stand) and then the offense mixed its plays and went 99 yards."

The goal-line stand, incidentally, was Seminole's third of the season. In each game when the defense has supplied a back-to-the-wall effort, Seminole's offense has come alive to pull out the victory.

The biggest defensive hero Friday was unheralded Ron Cox, who replaced Steve Warren at middle linebacker after Warren quit the team. The hard-hitting junior turned in a ton of tackles and on one fourth-quarter series, threw Lee Hanks for a four-yard loss before sacking quarterback David Fischer for 12 yards on the next down. Hanks, making his first appearance

in this fall, led all runners with 23 carries and 124 yards.

"We all knew Ron was good," defensive back "Neaty Nick" Castello said. "But he had Steve playing to beat of him. Now that Steve's gone, Ron wanted to prove his point. He did. He did a helluva job."

Cox, Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, Leonard Lucas and Ron Blake all stacked up Hanks for no gain on fourth-and-1 at the Seminole 1 with 8:26 to play.

"I just asked them to give it (the goal-line stand) to me one more time," defensive coordinator Bill Zeiss said. "Ralph Hardy and (Randy "Pork") Bryant scraped away the blockers, then the linebackers got him."

Offensively, the contributions were as many as on defense. Along with Cash's scoring runs of 13 and 9 yards, quarterback Jeff Blake put together his best performance in four weeks. Blake, a rifle-armed senior, completed 9 of 13 passes for 190 yards and one touchdown without an interception. Wide receiver Terrance Eady, the county's leading receiver, caught four aeriels for 69 yards. Junior halfback Jerod Jones continued his steady play, rushing for 40 yards and catching a 42-yard scoring toss from Blake. Senior fullback Curtis Rudolph picked up the tough, inside yardage.

The Blake-to-Jones' fullback awing pass erased a 3-0 Leesburg lead, courtesy of a Rick Rauch field goal with 4:15 left in the first half. Blake, who concentrated on throwing shorter routes, found Eady for 15 yards to the Leesburg 42. On the next down, Blake, under heavy pressure, just got the ball away to Jones on the sideline. The shifty junior shed a tackler and then jukeed past the last defender for the go-ahead score. J.J. Partlow booted the PAT for a 7-3 lead with 3:02 left in the first half.

"The play was designed to shoot up the field," Jones said. "I knew Jeff was getting pressured, so I looked back. After I got the ball, I just leaned forward like I was going inside. Then, I went by him."

Leesburg, though, came right back, using a 13-yard run by Fischer, a 17-yard scat by Hanks

### Football

**STANDINGS**

**FOOTBALL: SAC/District Standings**

Team	W	L	OT	PP	PA
Lake Mary	3	0	—	—	114
Deland	2	0	1	—	98
Lake Howell	2	1	1	—	74
Lyman	1	2	2	—	69
Oviedo	1	2	2	—	70
Lake Brantley	1	2	2	—	100
Seminole	0	2	2	—	110

**DISTRICT 4A-7**

Team	W	L	OT
Seminole	3	0	—
Oviedo	1	0	1
Edgewater	0	1	1
Leesburg	0	2	2

**DISTRICT 4A-4**

Team	W	L	OT
Lake Mary	2	0	—
Deland	2	0	1
Lake Howell	2	1	1
Spruce Creek	1	1	1
Lyman	1	2	2
Mainland	0	2	2

**YARDSTICK**

**SEMINOLE 19, LEESBURG 13**

	LE	SE
First downs	15	12
Yards	202	261
Passing yards	140	91
Passing yards per attempt	5.5	1.9
Punts	3:10.7	1:16-16.9
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties yards	210	230

Leesburg — FG Rauch 34  
Seminole — Jones 42 pass from J. Blake (Partlow kick)  
Leesburg — FG Rauch 27  
Seminole — Fischer 7 run (Rauch kick)  
Seminole — Cash 13 run (kick failed)  
Seminole — Cash 9 run (kick blocked)

**Individual leaders**  
Rushing — Leesburg: Hanks 23-124, Fischer 9-47, Mitchell 6-33; Seminole: Jones 10-69, Cash 2-22, Rudolph 5-28, Governall 1-26, Blake 7-18, Bennett 2-5, Richardson 1-1  
Passing — Leesburg: Fischer 9-140-22; Seminole: Blake 9-139-190  
Receiving — Leesburg: McGlohorn 6-43, Dickens 3-26, Hanks 1-13; Seminole: Eady 4-69, Jones 2-46, Byam 1-22, Governall 1-28, Rudolph 1-15

See REVERSE, Page 68

## Valdosta: Georgia Town 'Does Football Right'

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI) — In the South, serious thinkers have determined, football is partly entertainment and mostly religion.

How else could Alabama faithful believe Bear Bryant is still able to call an occasional fourth-and-goal for the Crimson Tide?

But if college football is church to Southern pigskin fans, then high school football is a spirited version of Sunday school. And the game is played with no more devout spirit than at Valdosta High School, where faith runs deep and so does winning.

Self-proclaimed as "the winningest football team in America," Valdosta might get an argument from America's other prep powerhouses. But no doubter can deny autumn Friday nights are a wholly different ballgame in Valdosta, where, in sheer passion, the high school

and city stand second to none.

"This community just loves its football," said Bud Hatcher, a former Valdosta player (halfback-defensive end, class of 1981) and current president of the Valdosta Touchdown Club. "I don't really know how to explain it. People around here just live for Friday nights."

The first thing anyone needs to know about Valdosta and football is the Wildcats lose about as often as it snows in south Georgia.

Said Hatcher, "We try to be good losers, but we haven't had a lot of practice at it."

Including the first five games (all wins) this season, Valdosta has posted a record of 824-129-33 in the 72 years it has fielded teams. The Wildcats have won 32 regional championships, 19 state titles and the mythical national championship five times, including last season.

Valdosta has known only 11 head coaches, all of whom left

### Preps

with a winning record. Indeed, the Wildcats have suffered only four losing seasons since 1913 and have outscored their opponents by a staggering 14,000 points over the years. Dozens of Wildcat players have won college scholarships.

No matter who's doing the figuring, the numbers add up impressively.

"We've pretty much held our own against everybody except Valdosta," said Joe Wilson, head coach of nearby Lowndes County High School, the Wildcats' chief rival.

Many football people, particularly Wilson, who played for Valdosta in the early 1950s, consider Lowndes-Valdosta the best state rivalry this side of Georgia-Georgia Tech. But it has been a one-sided rivalry with Valdosta winning 19 of 24

games. However, Lowndes is in exclusive company; only seven teams have beaten Valdosta more than five times in more than seven decades.

Said Wilson in admiration, "Valdosta does football right."

\*\*\*

The highway leading into Valdosta — a city of fewer than 40,000 merely a screen pass from the Florida border and much closer to Alabama than Atlanta — is paved with giant white paw prints. This is Wildcat country and the community never lets anyone forget it.

A billboard near Interstate 75 declares Valdosta as "Winnersville U.S.A." Valdosta also is known as the "Azalea City," but football, not flowers, is the main topic of conversation.

"It's hard to carry on a regular conversation with anybody," said Matt Butler, a Wildcat sophomore offensive lineman. "Everybody wants to talk football. But that's OK. I like seeing

## Tyson Bops Biggs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Sensing challenges more formidable than Tyson Biggs in his near future, Mike Tyson Friday night raised his performance to a new level of devastation.

In knocking out Biggs in the seventh round of Friday night's heavyweight championship bout, Tyson enacted a flaccid tour de force. With former champion Larry Holmes as his next opponent Jan. 23, and an inevitable confrontation against Michael Spinks looming, Tyson proved his skills are more than hype. The International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council champion proved it at Biggs' expense, and the cost was high.

"I refused to let him get in the fight," Tyson said after improving to 32-0 with 28 knockouts. "He took his beating like a man. In the third round I knew I had him. I knew it would be a definite knockout. When I was hitting him with punches to the body he was making funny sounds — somewhat like a woman screaming."

Beginning in the second round, Tyson, 21, began to toy with the challenger. After letting Biggs squirm for short periods of time, he leaped out to inflict punishment at will. The display almost surely was for the benefit of Holmes and Spinks, both at ringside.

After beating Biggs to the body and head, drawing blood from the eyes and mouth, the champion from Catabkill, N.Y., finally provided the inevitable end. When he knocked down Biggs for the second time in the seventh, referee Terry O'Donnell stepped the head with one second left in the round.

"I could've knocked him out in the third round but I wanted to do it slowly," Tyson said. "So he could remember this a long time."

Spinks, stripped of his IBF title for failing to make a mandatory defense, must wait until Holmes, whom he twice defeated, comes out of retirement to take a shot at Tyson. After witnessing the destruction of Biggs, the undefeated Spinks briefly let down his guard.

"I'm starting to believe," he said of Tyson's ability. With promoter Butch Lewis at his side, however, Spinks quickly reasserted his confidence in his ability to stop Tyson's seemingly invincible march to legendary status.

"He's got to hit you, though," Spinks said. "I'll do everything I can. I'm gonna be throwing punches all night. Whatever he gives me, I'll take. I'm not afraid of him."

"I never could take punches too well. I can sure dish them out, though. If he acts like he did tonight, I'll dish them out all night. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

Holmes struck a more conventional pose, choosing to discredit the young champion.

"Mike Tyson was dirtier than I've ever seen him," Holmes said.

Biggs, a 28-year-old Philadelphia native, fell to 15-1.

See VALDOSTA, Page 48







# Farrier's Jaunt Breaks Lyman Past Lions, 10-6

**By Chris Piater**  
Herald Sports Writer  
LONGWOOD — Victor Farrier's 41-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter, the only big play in a game dominated by the defense, gave Lyman's Greyhounds a 10-6 victory over Oviedo's Lions in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night before 3,301 fans at Lyman High.

With its third consecutive victory over Oviedo, Lyman improved to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the SAC. The Greyhounds host Spruce Creek in a District 5A-4 game this Friday.

"The defensive kids played their best game tonight and they all deserve the game ball," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "Oviedo carried the fight to us in the first half and at halftime we challenged the kids to go out and play their hardest in the second half. They accepted the challenge."

Oviedo saw its record even out at 3-3 overall while the Lions dropped to 1-2 in the conference. Oviedo is idle this week, then has a crucial District 4A-7 game on Oct. 30 at Seminole.

"We had a couple opportunities that we didn't capitalize on," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "In a good defensive game like this, you have to take advantage when you get the chance."

Oviedo took advantage of only one of three Lyman turnovers in the first half but the Lions' defense made the 6-0 lead stand up for nearly three and a half quarters. Lyman pulled within 6-3 with 8:45 left to play and the Greyhounds' defense enabled the offense to get the ball back with 6:58 remaining.

Senior running back Farrier, stymied by the rugged Oviedo defense for three quarters, finally broke loose on the Greyhounds' game-winning

## Football

LYMAN H. OVIEDO		
	OV	LY
First downs	8	7
Rushes yards	28 182	28 182
Passes	3 9 1	1 0 2
Passing yards	11	9
Punts	6 39	3 37
Fumbles lost	3 1	1 1
Penalties yards	5 70	2 10

Oviedo — F. Diaz 9 run (pass failed)  
Lyman — F.G. Fulsang 34  
Lyman — Farrier 41 run (Fulsang kick)

Individual leaders  
Rushing — Oviedo: Duncan 11-44, Dames 2-21, Thompson 9-11, F. Diaz 1-9, M. Diaz 3-6.  
Blanton 1-1, Pettit 1 (minus 9); Lyman: Farrier 10-113, Jerry 12-49, Fulsang 3-4, Davis 1-1, McNamee 4 (minus 7).  
Passing — Oviedo: Pettit 3-9-111; Lyman: Jerry 1-3-1-9, McNamee 0-0-0.  
Receiving — Oviedo: Graeme 2-5, Duncan 1-6; Lyman: Holliday 1-9.

drive. Farrier got the drive going with 10 yards on three carries and Steven Jerry then ran twice for 12 yards and a first down at midfield.

Oviedo's Emery Sneed then made a big defensive play as he sacked Mike McNamee for an 11-yard loss. Farrier, though, came back with a determined 12-yard run and Jerry picked up seven more, but it was still one-yard shy of the first down.

On fourth and one at the Oviedo 41, Farrier got the call up the middle but Oviedo plugged the hole in a hurry. Farrier, though, bounced to the outside, bolted into the open and ran untouched for the 41-yard TD with 1:27 left in the game. Greg Fulsang added the conversion for a 10-6 lead and the defense snuffed out Oviedo's last chance drive to seal victory.

"We were going for the first down on the touchdown play but I told Vic (Farrier) to get everything he could out of it," Scott said. "He has the ability to make

that kind of run because he has good leg power and can bounce off tackles and keep driving."

Farrier picked up 85 of his 113 yards rushing in the fourth quarter and scored his ninth touchdown of the season. His earlier run of 20 yards, the second biggest offensive gain of the game, set up a 24-yard field goal by Fulsang with just under nine minutes left to play.

While Farrier and the Lyman offense finally got on track in the fourth period, the two teams locked up in a hard-nosed, no-holds-barred defensive battle for three quarters.

Lineman Andy Palmer and linebackers Willie Pauldo and Pete Lingard led the charge as Oviedo held Lyman to practically nothing in the first three quarters. Oviedo held the 'Hounds to just 191 yards total offense with more than half of that coming in the fourth quarter.

"Pauldo and Lingard are two of the best around," Scott said. "I think Oviedo has a real good shot at winning their district. Oviedo may be only 4A but they are as tough as any 5A team in the conference."

For Lyman, linebacker John Scherpf and linemen K.C. Roberson and David Kendrick had their biggest games of the season as Lyman held the Lions scoreless the last three and a half quarters. The Greyhounds limited Oviedo to just 113 yards total offense.

"The kids came out and got physical, especially on defense, in the second half," Scott said. "It seemed like every kid who played defense for us came up with at least one big play."

Lyman's defense had to make a lot of big plays in the early going to keep Oviedo from blowing the game wide open. The 'Hounds held tough on Oviedo's first possession and forced a punt but Lyman's



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Lyman's David Kendrick (90) brings down Oviedo's Chad Duncan as Chris Radcliff, left, and John Scherpf arrive on the scene.

Kendrick and Scherpf turned in career performances as Lyman overhauled Oviedo, 10-6, in SAC football action Friday night.

Steven Jerry mishandled it and Hector Diaz recovered for Oviedo at the Lyman 24.

Oviedo drove to the nine where, on third down, quarterback Matthew Blanton pitched to Frank Diaz who swept around left end for a nine-yard touchdown, his first of the season, with 3:02 left in the first quarter. Oviedo faked the extra point and Mike McCurdy's pass fell in and out of the hands of his receiver and the two-point effort failed.

Oviedo got the ball back three plays later when Chuck Lee

intercepted a pass by Jerry and returned it to the Lyman 32. Chad Duncan's 14-yard gain gave the Lions a first down on the 14 but consecutive penalties of 10 and 15 yards killed the drive. Faced with a third and 35, the Lions quick kicked to get out of the hole.

Lyman's only scoring opportunity of the first half came after John Spolski recovered an Oviedo fumble at the Oviedo 42. The 'Hounds got down to the 21 but Fulsang's 38-yard field goal attempt fell short with 2:17 left in the half.

Oviedo had one more scoring opportunity in the half and it was set up when Nay Mathis intercepted a pass by McNamee and returned it 21 yards to the Lyman 26. On first down, though, Oviedo quarterback John Pettit was sacked by Kendrick for a 10-yard loss. On second down, Scott Radcliff broke up a bomb by Pettit and, on the last play of the half, Johnny Luce intercepted Pettit's Hail-Mary pass.

"We played a real tight defense," Roberson, a junior making his first start, said.

# Scherpf, Roberson, Kendrick: 3 Defenders To Remember

**By Chris Piater**  
Herald Sports Writer  
LONGWOOD — In a county that is stacked with defensive talent, Lyman's John Scherpf, K.C. Roberson and David Kendrick may not be all that well known. Friday night, however, they all played their best games ever in leading a Lyman defensive effort that limited Oviedo to just six points, eight first downs and 113 yards total offense.

The defense's ability to hold Oviedo scoreless for the last three quarters was the key to the game as Lyman did not get its offense going until the fourth period, when it scored all 10 of its points in the 10-6 Seminole Athletic Conference victory.

"The defense played a super game," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "They came out and played hard-nosed football and held a very good team scoreless for three quarters."

Scherpf, a junior linebacker who is second on the team in tackles, had two sacks for 14 yards in losses, one tackle for no gain and two other stops for losses.

"I felt it was my best performance of the season," Scherpf said. "The entire defense pulled together and played great to night. It was a very big win for us and we proved that we are for real."

Roberson, a junior transfer from Oviedo, saw his first extensive action of the season as

## Football

he started despite not being fully recovered from three broken fingers on his right hand. Among his many tackles in the game, Roberson collected two for no gain, one for loss of yardage and also broke up a pass.

"I was really excited about playing in this game," Roberson, who played junior varsity and varsity for Oviedo last season, said. "I broke three fingers before our second game and didn't get to play the last two. They still hurt when I make a hit, but I was going to play anyway tonight."

Kendrick, a 6-foot-3, 220-

pound senior defensive tackle, had one sack for an eight yard loss, one tackle for no gain and one for loss of yardage. He was a major factor in holding the Lions to just 102 yards rushing.

"David (Kendrick) has been coming along well the past few games," Scott said. "But he had his best game by far tonight. I hope it's an indication of good things to come."

Scherpf made both of his sacks on consecutive plays in the second quarter when Oviedo was threatening to add to its lead. On a second down at the Lyman 43, Scherpf went untouched into the backfield and threw quarterback John Pettit for a nine-yard loss. On the next play, Scherpf fought through a block and nailed Pettit

for a five-yard loss. Scherpf also caused Pettit to fumble on the play and John Spolski recovered for Lyman.

"We were playing our regular defense," Scherpf said. "On the first sack, nobody blocked me at all. On the second one, I was blocked but I got around it and got the quarterback."

Kendrick also got his sack at an important time for the 'Hounds. With 1:15 left in the first half, Oviedo had a first down at the Lyman 26. Kendrick beat his blocker and hauled down Pettit for an eight-yard loss.

Roberson made his biggest play of the night on Oviedo's first drive of the second half. The Lions had drive into Lyman

territory and had a second down when Pettit dropped back to pass. Pettit tried to go over the middle but Roberson batted it down at the line of scrimmage.

Lyman's defense held Oviedo to just 49 total yards and three first downs in the second half and the offense finally got on track in the fourth quarter as Greg Fulsang kicked a 24-yard field goal and Victor Farrier broke off a 41-yard touchdown run.

It is Farrier's outstanding run that fans will remember most about Friday night's game, but the game-winning score would not have been possible without the impressive defensive play by the Greyhounds' no longer no name defense.

## ...Valdosta

Continued from 18

Hyder feels fortunate to still be part of the Valdosta tradition. In 1974, he succeeded a coach, Charlie Greene, who was 17-3 in two seasons and then run off for "philosophical differences." Of course, Greene had followed Wright Bazemore, who in 28 seasons won 268 games and 16 state titles.

Hyder came to Valdosta from West Rome High School in north Georgia to "rebuild" the Wildcats and their legendary reputation. His first season, Hyder dismissed a dozen players for disciplinary reasons and the Wildcats finished 3-7. The natives were restless.

"But you know, that might be my proudest year of coaching," Hyder recalls, "because that team could easily have been 0-10."

Valdosta rebounded the next season, winding up 10-2, and Hyder's teams have lost only 13 games in the last 11 years. He recently became the first coach in Georgia history to win 200 games in only 20 seasons. But, as Hyder still discovers, some legends are more entrenched than others.

"I was at a funeral the other day and these two nice little old ladies came up to me," Hyder said. "They asked, 'Are you Nick Hyder?' I said I was. Then they said, 'Just as serious as could be.' Oh, it's so nice to meet the new coach."

"I guess to some people I'll always be the new coach."

Besides money, fame and glory, football has brought something else to Valdosta. Harmony.

A traditional Deep South town, Valdosta was no stranger to racial tensions of past decades. But Hyder says football, with blacks and whites blocking for

each other under the banner of their town, helped smooth a rocky road.

"I think history will show that football has taught us how to live together," said Hyder.

"The Supreme Court told us we had to live together, but they didn't tell us how," he said. "That's what football has done for this community."

On another level, Valdosta football seems to send the entire community off the deep end of fanaticism. Season tickets for seats on the home side of Cleveland Field are handed down from generation to generation. The Touchdown Club has more than 1,200 members, some of whom no longer live in the same time zone, and fans line up to hear Hyder narrate game films each week.

Dozens of townspeople routinely show up to watch Valdosta practice; Hyder does not believe in blocking sleds or tackling dummies, only contact. One recent afternoon, a man who said he was a building contractor taking a few hours off kept a close watch from the sidelines.

"I could be over at my girlfriend's house," he said. "But there are nine months out of the year when there's no football when I can be over there. This is the high point of my year."

The man asked not to be identified.

Valdosta's long-running success is no big secret.

It starts with the coaching staff, typically a highly transient unit in high school. But not this group. Veterans all, the Valdosta assistant coaches have spurned numerous high school and college offers to stay. In the last 12 years, there has been only one coaching change.

Even more amazing is the feeder program. From the time boys are in grade school, they

hear about the virtues of being a Wildcat. Hundreds of youngsters heed the call, learning the game in recreation department leagues that use the Valdosta style and terminology.

Interest is so high at the junior high that four complete teams are fielded. By the time they reach high school, the players are thoroughly versed in the Valdosta system and there are enough quality players for two virtually equal teams, which means lots of rested Wildcats and lots of weary opponents.

"These kids grow up craving to be Wildcats," Hyder said. "You can see it in their little eyes when they look up at you."

Hyder believes the biggest key of all is the list of priorities he preaches to his players day in and day out.

"God, Family, Academics, Friends, Wildcats," scribbled on a lockerroom chalkboard in that order, is Hyder's philosophy in a nutshell.

At a team meeting prior to practice, Hyder gathers his 90 players to discuss the coming opponent. But he starts by mentioning a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting and a potential problem that has surfaced.

"Fellas, there are several young men on this team who are struggling with selfish egos," Hyder said. The rest of his talk is a combination sermon-pep talk and before it's over he's made the opponent sound like the Lombardi Packers.

Sufficiently inspired, the Wildcats head for the practice field and an afternoon of head-banging among themselves.

"At a school that would even consider dumping a 17-3 coach, the flame never goes out on the hot seat. But Hyder dismisses talk of any pressure. However, he acknowledges a little misgiving over the reputation that precedes Valdosta.

"My biggest problem is sports writers who make people get mad at me if we don't have 14 points on the board before we even kick off," Hyder said.

But, Hyder conceded, with tradition comes an assumption of winning. He was asked what might happen if hard times hit and there were several 3-7 seasons in the future.

"Well," Hyder mused, "I don't think they'd let me hang around long enough to find out."

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Louisville's Major Math Exam: 110-point Edge For Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A quick math check shows that when Southern Mississippi played Louisville, they won by 59 points, and when Florida State played Southern Miss, they came out 51 points ahead.

So does that mean the seventh-ranked Seminoles should be 110-point favorites when they play Louisville Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium? Coach Bobby Bowden is trying to downplay the apparent overwhelming superiority of his Seminoles.

"It's like I've always said, when you're a top 10 team everybody wants to get after you," Bowden said. "Beating us could make Louisville's entire season."

After losing 65-6 to Southern Miss Oct. 3, the Cardinals came right back with an uninspired 34-31 loss to Marshall to fall to 2-3-1. Louisville also has a 25-0 loss to Cincinnati on its record.

The Seminoles are one of the country's strongest teams, with a heart-breaking one-point loss to Miami the only blemish on their 5-1 record. And it seems as if the Seminole players recognize that the most dangerous thing they could do is overlook Louisville.

"I think a team can beat any team on any given Saturday," said tailback Sammie Smith, who has rushed for 682 yards this year, averaging nearly 8 yards a carry. "We'll take the same approach we've taken for the past six Saturdays. We'll work hard and try to go out and play well next week. We're going to try and make it a 10-1 season and see where we can go from there."

### Tugman, Tullis Capture Honors

Sophomore Darin Tugman and freshman Joyce Tullis have been named the Patriot Male and Female Athletes of the Month, respectively, Lake Brantley Athletic Director Bob Peterson announced Thursday.

Tugman, the top runner on the boys cross country team, placed first in the Orlando Bishop Moore Invitational and placed second in the Seminole County Freshmen-Sophomore Meet.

Tullis, daughter of former Brantley football coach David Tullis, placed first in the Freshmen-Sophomore meet, third at Bishop Moore and sixth at the Florida State University Invitational which drew a field of 240 runners.

Tugman was also named Dairy Queen Player of the Week for the Sept. 27-Oct. 3 period.

### Tribe's Walker To Visit Marshall

Craig Walker, Seminole's 6-foot-8 center, will take his first college visit this weekend when he travels to Huntington, West Va. to check out Marshall University.

Walker, expected to be one of the top big men in Florida, can take five college trips. He will be in Huntington Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The big senior has worked hard in off-season to develop his upper body strength and first-year coach Greg Robinson expects a stellar year from Walker.

### Weightlifting Gets 30 Countries

Thirty countries have confirmed participation in the first Women's World Weightlifting Championships to be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach.

The United States and China are expected to battle it out for the team title, with China, a country boasting one million women lifters, taking the lighter weight classes and the U.S. winning the heavier divisions.

### Altamonte LL To Register Nov. 7

The Altamonte Springs Little League will hold an early registration Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Lyman High School Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. They must bring a birth certificate and hospitalization insurance coverage (number). For info, call Marie Seidenfaden at 869-0799.

### Gunderson Is Brantley's Best

Kim Gunderson was named Dairy Queen Patriot Player of the Week for Oct. 4-Oct. 10, Lake Brantley Athletic Director Bob Peterson announced Thursday.

Gunderson, a volleyball player, was 6 for 6 serving, had five kills and made two saves in a victory over Apopka, according to coach Stephanie Glance.

## Gardner Leaps For Joy With Super All-Around

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Joy Gardner used first places on the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise to win the Class IV all-around competition last weekend at the Orlando Invitational Gymnastics Meet at Lake Brantley High School.

There will be a Class IV meet this weekend at Melbourne.

Gardner, competing for Brown's Gymnastics in the 12-14 age division, scored an impressive 9.40 on floor exercise and 8.80 on bars and also added an eighth place on vault for an all-around score of 34.60.

Also in the 12-14 age group for Brown's, Christen Horn was fourth all-around at 33.65 with a second on floor exercise (9.25), third on balance beam (8.45) and sixth on vault (8.45). Melinda Ransom was seventh on vault (8.4) while Sheryl Stryker was eighth on beam (8.25) and Tonya Gill 11th on bars (8.0).

In the Class IV 8-11 age division, Amy Arnold was fifth all-around at 35.85 including a first place on floor exercise (9.30), eighth on beam (8.95) and 10th on bars (8.95). Hazel Williams was fifth all-around (35.30) including a tie for fourth on vault (8.75), eighth on bars (9.0) and ninth on floor (8.9). Abbie McClintock took 10th all-around at 35.30 including a first on vault (9.30) and second on floor (9.20).

Also in the 8-11 age group, Traci Tombros tied for fourth on vault (8.75). Courtney Johnson

## Gymnastics

was eighth on floor (8.95). Angela White was ninth on beam (8.90) and Jenny Williams was 12th on vault (8.60).

The American Twisters of Pompano Beach took the team title in Class IV with Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs second and Medallists of Pinellas Park third.

In the Class III 12-14 age division, Brown's had three of the top 10 in the all-around including Erin McFadin (fifth at 34.95), Heather Perry (eighth at 34.45) and Pam Davis (ninth at 34.30).

McFadin was first on beam (9.05), second on bars (9.35) and tied for fifth on floor (8.60). Perry was third on bars (9.20), eighth on beam (8.60) and tied for 12th on vault (8.60). Davis was fourth on vault (8.90) and tied for fifth on floor (8.60).

Also in the 12-14 age group, Heather Mellin was second on floor (8.95), Kim Ford was fifth on bars (9.15), Marti King took 11th on floor (8.20) and Elan Holtzclaw tied for 12th on vault (8.60).

In the Class III 8-11 age division, Stephanie Iles was seventh on floor (8.55), Lisa Villarreal 11th on vault (8.75) and Mindy Hall 12th on bars (8.70).

In the Class III team results, the American Twisters were first followed by Brown's Central and LaFleur's of Tampa.

## Bob: Odd Name For Jai-Alai Player

Bob: that's an odd name for a jai-alai player.

Six-foot-8; that's an weird size for one, too. Name and size, however, offer no handicaps for Tracy Robert Moore, better known as Bob among jai-alai circles.

The Miami-born American is currently the in-the-money percentage leader after Week 1 of the Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton's fall season. Bob has six wins, eight places and seven shows for a fine .589 percentage.

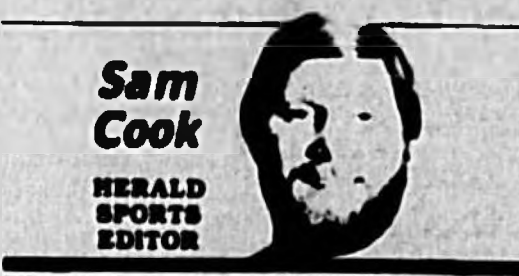
Although most Americans get a late start at the Basque-dominated game, Bob was slinging the cesta before he reached his teens. "I started playing jai-alai when I was 12 years old," the 25-year-old backcourter said. "I turned pro when I was 18."

Bob spent two years in Tijuana and one year in Las Vegas before coming to the Fern Park fronton. After one year, Bob moved into the feature games. He uses his height well, giving him more leverage than the normal-sized performer.

"He kind of looks like the Big Bird out there," Comptroller Roberta Stockham said about the talented 210-pounder.

"You'd have to see him, he looks like a big ostrich out there," Paramutuel Manager Jim "Buz" Bussard said. "But he sure gets good leverage and throws the ball hard."

Bob said the move to Orlando-Seminole has improved his game tremendously. "I experienced major-league jai-alai here for the first time," he said. "Every year,



Sam Cook  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR  
(General Manager) Santi Echaniz brings in better players. This makes me play that much harder."

backcourters Mendi, Farah and Garita have two feature games doubles wins apiece.

Mendi played five games Thursday night and finished second in all five. Bussard said both Superfectas are doing well. The fourth-game payoff is averaging \$646 and the 13th-game payoff is averaging \$812.

**GREYHOUNDS** — The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club will continue its schooling races Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The SOKC meet opens Thursday, Oct. 29, one day after the Seminole Greyhound Park closes.

SOKC publicist Phil "Boomer" Denis said Chairman of the Board Jerry Collins will unveil a Pick 8 this fall, which will guarantee a \$50,000 payoff each night. The bettor must pick consecutive winners in five races five through 12 to cash in.

"It's the biggest guaranteed wager in the U.S.," Denis said.

### Seminole To Draw Series Tickets Monday

The Seminole Greyhound Park will hold a drawing Monday night for two sets of two tickets each to Wednesday night's World Series game at St. Louis. General Manager Tom Blayne said Thursday.

Patrons must register and be present at the drawing. The first set will be

drawn after the eighth race and the second set will be drawn after the 10th race. Round trip air fare is included in the drawing.

Blayne said patrons may also register for two tickets to the Oct. 25 Chicago-Tampa Bay NFL game. They will also be drawn Monday night.

**Randy Minkoff**  
UPI TV/RADIO WRITER

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### ABC Beware: Pleasing Fans Not Very Easy

CHICAGO (UPI) — ABC broadcasters Al Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer please take note: trying to please fans of the teams in the World Series isn't easy.

National broadcasters of major sporting events like the World Series or Super Bowl are excellent targets for fans who are used to hearing their own local announcers during the season. What may seem like an innocent remark on an innocent play in a game could wind up stirring up a hornet's nest of protest to rabid fans of one, or both, of the teams involved in the Fall Classic.

"Doing the national telecasts, well, it is difficult to please everyone so you don't worry about it," McCarver said. "I've been in the business long enough to know no matter what you say someone is going to get upset about it."

"We'll do the telecast and we'll be fair, accurate and impartial. We don't get in to worrying about the loyalties of the fans," says Curt Gowdy Jr., producer of the ABC World Series telecast.

NBC's Vin Scully, a veteran of this type of criticism, once noted he received angry letters from fans of both sides in a World Series he covered.

"They both thought I was favoring their team," Scully said. "Got letters from both sides, too. I thought I was being impartial but I guess there is no such thing in this case."

Scully got a reminder last week in his coverage of the National League Championship Series between St. Louis and San Francisco. In the first game, he made a seemingly innocent reference to a ground-rule double in the eighth inning of a game.

"You'd have thought Vin said something really obscene. The reaction from the St. Louis fans was unbelievable," said NBC spokesman Kevin Monaghan. "We were getting calls all day."

St. Louis talk shows were filled with callers more upset about Scully's alleged bias than the results of the games.

In Detroit, angry commentators on local radio stations complained that NBC was picking on Kirk Gibson by showing so many close-ups of the Tiger outfielder after a strikeout or a bad play.

The incidents weren't the first, nor will they be the last, of their kind.

Said Dick Stockton, who handled the playoffs for CBS radio: "The World Series, the playoffs, the Super Bowl, they are all in the focus of national attention. Fans of the teams involved listen extra carefully."

Jack Buck, who will do the World Series for CBS radio, knows the other side as well. A popular figure in announcing the Cardinal games on their 120-station network for the past 30 years, Buck understands loyalty. "The fans that listen to you during the season know we are the Cardinal broadcasters and when someone else does the game, they aren't used to it," Buck said.

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# Smart, Garrett Prime Indiana Bid To Defend



Ron Blake, left, and Leonard Lucas sandwich Leesburg's Undra Mitchem. Blake

and Lucas combined to help stop a goal-line stand which boosted the Tribe to victory.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The irony of Indiana's bid for a second straight college basketball title is that the Hoosiers are in a far better position to succeed this time.

Just go back a year, when questions were numerous and options limited. Last season the Hoosiers started practice with two unproven junior college newcomers, both of whom were needed as starters. There was little depth and the team had to reestablish its self-esteem after being knocked out by Cleveland State in the first round of the 1986 NCAA Tournament.

This year, the questions are few. Once untested Keith Smart and Dean Garrett are established college stars. Depth is a strength, particularly in the frontcourt, where Coach Bob Knight has several lineup combinations to try. And, the national title was the ultimate answer to any doubts of Indiana's grit.

The Hoosiers aren't openly talking of a second straight title, but they are resolved and far more confident about the opportunity to become the first school since UCLA in 1973 to take back-to-back championships.

"I think we can be at the Final Four again," said Ricky Calloway, a junior forward on a

## Basketball

personal mission to erase memories of an inconsistent sophomore season.

"If you had asked me last year at this time, I probably wouldn't have said that. At this point, we didn't know how Dean and Keith would come along. Now, we have Dean and Keith and we have guys on the bench we know can step in and do the job."

For now, the priority question is how much Indiana will miss Steve Alford, who provided both the fuel and fire to last season's 30-4 record. Alford not only led the scoring (23 points a game), he was the leader.

Much of Alford's scoring will be picked up by Smart, who was MVP of the Final Four and hit the winning shot to beat Syracuse 74-73. Smart will take over Alford's role as the focal point of Indiana's motion offense and, though he can't match Alford's shooting range, Smart is a superior athlete who needs fewer screens and picks than did Alford.

"Keith has so much more confidence now," Calloway said. "If you look at our season, Keith only had one outstanding game

before the tournament started. He just did what he had to do, get the ball to the right people and score when he was open.

"Then, the Syracuse game and the Pan American trials is where he started asserting himself. At the trials, nobody could handle him, none of the guards could handle him."

Garrett, who led Indiana in rebounds and blocks, also has improved. Veterans Steve Eyi, Todd Jadow and Magnus Pelkowski will vie for minutes vacated by Daryl Thomas. And Joe Hillman, a fourth-year junior, gets the first chance to fill Alford's leadership void.

The newcomers are more of a luxury this time, but forward Mark Robinson, a junior college transfer, and freshmen guards Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones have the talent to contribute.

Indiana's trump card could be Calloway. He was UPI's Big Ten Freshman of the Year two seasons ago when he averaged 14 points. Then came a difficult second year — three injuries within 10 months, tentative and hesitant play, and finally a benching from Knight for the final home game against Ohio State.

The benching had an effect. Calloway came in and scored 20 points in 24 minutes.

## ...Reverse

Continued from 18

and a 21-yard Fischer to Willie Dickens strike to move into field goal range. Rausch booted the Yellow Jackets within 7-6 with just six ticks left in the first half.

Midway through the third quarter, Leesburg, taking an advantage of a paltry 16-yard punt, marched 54 yards for the go-ahead score. Hanks gained 29 yards on the series but Fischer had the two big runs. First, he optioned rolled right for 18 yards to the Seminole 12. After Hanks went for five yards, Fischer optioned left and into the end zone for a 12-6 edge. Rausch booted it up to 13-6 with 8:01 left in the third quarter.

With just 18 minutes to live by, Seminole decided to reverse its season. "We may not have realized some of our goals," Zeiss said. "But if you get into the state playoffs, who is going to remember the rest of that crap?"

"We have a chance to go to the state playoffs and these guys came through. That's what I'll remember (about tonight)."

Both reverses were perfectly executed. Cash's first reverse pulled Seminole into a 13-13 deadlock with 3:18 to play in the third quarter. Partlow's PAT attempt, though, sailed wide right. The drive took just five plays as Blake found Eady for 19 yards and Jerry Governall for 28 yards to the Leesburg 23-yard line. Blake's 10-yard scamper pushed the ball to the Leesburg 13.

On the next play, Blake handed the ball to fullback Rudolph who headed toward the right end. Cash, lining up on the right side, broke across the backfield, took the handoff from Rudolph and followed a Blake and Jones escort around the left end and into the end zone. "The offensive line just has to turn the defense away from the play," Seminole guard Kevin Straub said. "The two blockers out front do the rest."

Cash's second romp into the end zone came even easier. Getting there, however, took a determined effort. "We were only six inches from the goal line," QB Blake said about Seminole's field position following the goal-line stand. "I told the backs, 'Get what you can and the receivers and me will get the rest.'"

Which is exactly what happened. Blake sliced for two before Jones bolted for three to the Seminole 8. Blake then found Eady with a slant for 18 yards and a first down at the Seminole 14. Jones then went off left tackle for 15 yards to the Seminole 39.

After Blake's only misfire of the second half, the 6-1/2 senior came back to Eady for 15 yards to the Leesburg 46. Jones then got off a 12-yarder before Blake loacted Rudolph for 15 yards to the Leesburg 34.

With five minutes to play, Jones and Rudolph each picked up five yards to the Leesburg 9. On the next play, Cash cruised around the left side.

"They were so big, we couldn't run straight at them," Beathard said. "But they were stepping up (into the hole) real quick. A little mis-direction was all it took."

Cash agreed. "There was nobody else around," he said. "I just 'Cadillaced' it in."

Which is a pretty nice ride after three weeks of Toyotas.

## Tribe Defense: Stand By Me For Big Victory

By Sam Cash  
Herald Sports Editor

Victory is just a goal-line stand away.

Strange but true for Sanford's Fighting Seminoles in 1987. In each game they have held on fourth-and-1, the offense has jelled thereafter and provided a victory.

● The first stand came against Titusville Astronaut. Seminole won, 28-0, so it did not appear to be earth-shaking, but solid hits by Leonard Lucas, Ron Blake and Earnie "Sackman" Lewis kept the War Eagles off the scoreboard.

Later, coach Roger Beathard called the stand — four running plays inside the 3-yard line — the "turning point of the ball game."

● The second stand came against Orlando Edgewater. There was no doubting the importance of No. 2. The Eagles held a 20-15 advantage and were knocking on victory's door. This time, Steve Warren and Paul Newell combined to dump Luther Walls short of the goal line.

The courageous stand immediately inspired the offense. Quarterback Jeff Blake, fullback Curtis Rudolph and halfback Jerod Jones promptly moved the 'Noles 99 yards for the go-ahead score. Blake's 36-yard screen pass to Jones culminated the touchdown drive.

● The third stand came Friday night, almost eerily. The goal-line stand squelched off a Leesburg touchdown attempt at the 8:46 mark of the fourth quarter. The game was tied at that juncture, but the Yellow Jackets were on the move via quick-stepping Lee Hanks to the Seminole 3.

Facing a third-and-3, Hanks tried the middle. He managed two yards before Lewis buried him at the Seminole 1. "We knew who they were going to go to on fourth down," Zeiss said alluding to Hanks.

Sure enough, quarterback David Fischer tried Hanks up the middle but Ralph Hardy and Randy "Pork" Bryant stripped Hanks of any blockers. Then, it was open season for Lewis, Cox, Lucas and Ron Blake. They mauled Hanks with the "gang of gang tackles."

"We were in our 6-5 defense," Lucas said. "We knew we had to fire out on them. The defense just stuck in there."

And then the offense stuck it to Leesburg, going 99 yards in 11 plays and using Brandon Cash's tight end reverse for nine yards and winning TD. The score put Seminole up, 19-13. Leesburg did not cross midfield on its next possession.

"There were butterflies everywhere before the snap," Lewis said about Leesburg's fourth-down effort. "This was the season, this was the season, right here. Everybody just blew open the holes. Ralph (Hardy) and 'Pork' (Bryant) did a great job and the rest of us just dove on him."

And rescued a chance for the state playoffs.

The Sanford Herald is being read by more and more people everyday. Here's just one of the many reasons —

## Complete Sports Coverage

**SPORTS**

**State Sports Hall Of Fame Names Raines As Inductee**

**Lady Seminoles Halt Lake Howell's Streak**

**Giants 'Bear-Look' May Return Sunday**

**Tribe Boys, Lady Sem Hold Bank**

**'Intense' Lady Rams Rout Creek**

**Awards**

**Football**

**Basketball**

**Baseball**

**Softball**

**Swimming**

**Track & Field**

**Other Sports**

**Sanford Herald Sports Section**

## O'Meara Solves Two-Thirds Of Puzzle

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Mark O'Meara of Escondido, Calif., has solved two-thirds of the \$600,000 Walt Disney World Classic puzzle.

The tournament, played on three different courses over a four-day period, has 54 separate greens, fairways and hazards to learn. O'Meara went into today's third round with a 36-hole total of 13-under 131, shooting rounds of 63 and 68 on two different courses. Veteran Bob Gilder, 36, was one stroke off the pace at 12-under after shooting a sizzling 65 at the 6,763-yard Lake Buena Vista course, considered the easiest of the three Disney layouts.

Both players have made the most of their opportunities,

## Golf

scoring well at the Buena Vista course, where O'Meara shot his opening round 63, and avoiding disaster at the more difficult courses. Both O'Meara and Gilder have played the first two rounds without a bogey.

Despite the difficulty of adjusting to the different courses and particularly the different greens, Gilder says some things remain constant.

"If you're not putting well, you don't make birdies," he said. "It doesn't matter how short or long the holes are."

Third-year pro Andrew Magee shot a 67 at the 7,190-yard

Magnolia course and stood alone in third place at 11-under. Magee made only one bogey.

Veteran star Tom Kite led a group of four players at 10-under par. Kite, long noted for his consistency, broke the pattern somewhat by firing a 65 on the Magnolia after settling for an opening 69 at Lake Buena Vista.

Don Pooley, who won the prestigious Vardon Trophy in 1985, and South Africa's David Frost fired 65s Friday on Buena Vista after opening on the 6,957-yard Palm course with rounds of 69.

Steve Pate completed the quartet at 10-under. He opened with a 66 at Lake Buena Vista and followed with a 68 on Magnolia.

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Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-209-CA-10-0 JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,295.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY SECOND PUBLICATION

TO: James Betty, Jr. 77 Spring Street Altamonte Springs, FL 32711 Mark Randolph, Esquire 690 East State Road 434 Langwood, FL 32738

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a.) \$1,295.00 United States Currency.

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT seized the described property on the 28th day of January, 1987, at or near 77 Spring Street, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

On the 28th day of July, 1987, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 308 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

WHEREAS a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause;

YOU, the above-indicated potential claimant, James Betty, Jr., ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of December, 1987, at 1:30 p.m. for Pre-Trial to show cause why the above-described property should not be forfeited by this Court as Contraband, pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985); to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on the 28th day of January, 1987, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown, it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above-described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing in this Court, responsive pleadings as to why this Court should not enter its Order for forfeiture of the said property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 108 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of Forfeiture. DATED this 9th day of October, 1987.

NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY 108 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-7334

Publish: October 18, 25 and November 1, 8, 1987 DET-18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 2, 1987, at 2:30 P.M. at the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use requested by American Pioneer Savings Bank to locate a temporary banking facility in a C-3 zoning district, at the following legally described property:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, Amending Plat of Blocks 5, 6, D & H and a portion of Block 8, Wildmere, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in PB 3, PG 8, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less right of way.

Being more generally described as E20 St. Rd. 434, Suite 168, Langwood, FL.

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appear and a decision made at this meeting, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record is to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1987.

D. L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: October 18 & 28, 1987 DET-17

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-209-CA-10-0 JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 DODGE CHARGER AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER X522N719743

SECOND PUBLICATION TO: Wayne F. Hagan 184 Lee Avenue Langwood, FL 32738-2888

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a.) One 1977 Dodge Charger Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number X522N719743.

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT seized the described property on the 3th day of March, 1987, at or near the Mayfair Country Club, or the Sanford Police Department, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

On the 31st day of July, 1987, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 308 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

WHEREAS a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause;

YOU, the above-indicated potential claimant, Wayne F. Hagan, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of December, 1987, at 1:30 p.m. for Pre-Trial to show cause why the above-described property should not be forfeited by this Court as Contraband, pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985); to the Sanford Police Department, as the agency which seized said property on the 3th day of March, 1987, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown, it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above-described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing in this Court, responsive pleadings as to why this Court should not enter its Order for forfeiture of the said property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 108 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of Forfeiture. DATED this 9th day of October, 1987.

NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY 108 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-7334

Publish: October 18, 25 and November 1, 8, 1987 DET-18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida, on Monday, October 19, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

1. ERNESTINE GALLOWAY - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT - Parcel #7 in Section 19-215-31E. (Further described as 42 acres located at the southwest corner of Red Bug Lake Road and Branks Lane.) PZ(87) 79 (DIST. #1)

2. RAYMOND HARR - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT - PZ(87) 80 - Parcel #C in Sec. 19-215-30E (Further described as 9.37 acres located southwest of the intersection of Red Bug Lake Road and Branks Lane.) (DIST. #1)

These in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. per Section 386.0105, Florida Statutes.

Herb Hardin, Director Land Management Seminole County, Florida Publish: October 18, 1987 DET-176

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-209-CA-10-0 JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,250.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY SECOND PUBLICATION

TO: All Salardepour 211 Murphy Road Winter Springs, FL 32708 Diane Salardepour 211 Murphy Road Winter Springs, FL 32708

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a.) \$1,250.00 United States Currency.

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT seized the described property on the 18th day of December, 1986, at or near 211 Murphy Road, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

On the 21st day of July, 1987, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 308 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

WHEREAS a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause;

YOU, the above-indicated potential claimants, All Salardepour and Diane Salardepour, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of December, 1987, at 1:30 p.m. for Pre-Trial to show cause why the above-described property should not be forfeited by this Court as Contraband, pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985); to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on the 18th day of December, 1986, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown, it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above-described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing in this Court, responsive pleadings as to why this Court should not enter its Order for forfeiture of the said property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 108 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of Forfeiture. DATED THIS 9th day of October, 1987.

NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY 108 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-7334

Publish: October 18, 25 and November 1, 8, 1987 DET-18

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for: C. 103 - Greenwood Lakes Pumpback/Reuse Storage and Pumping Station will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, November 18, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room #W120, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M., local time. If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room #300, Sanford, Florida. SCOPE OF WORK: The supply and installation of 1.75 MG effluent storage tank, pump station, valves, piping and related appurtenances including site work and landscaping. Plans and Specifications will be available October 18, 1987, and may be obtained at the office of the consulting engineer - Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., Suite 400, 800 N. Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 423-7275. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

CONTACT PERSON: Irene Pardo, Contracts Analyst, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 312. Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. Publish: October 16, 1987 DET-179

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-209-CA-10-0 JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 2J3Y7A29473

SECOND PUBLICATION TO: Susan A. Hood 208 Fern Park Blvd. Apt. 104 Fern Park, FL 32730

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a.) One 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number 2J3Y7A29473; b.) \$258.00 United States currency.

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT seized the described property on the 22nd day of October, 1986, at or near the Circle K Food Store on State Road 434 and Grant Street, Langwood, Seminole County, Florida.

On the 26th day of July, 1987, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 308 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

WHEREAS a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause;

YOU, the above-indicated potential claimant, Susan A. Hood, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of December, 1987, at 1:30 p.m. for Pre-Trial to show cause why the above-described property should not be forfeited by this Court as Contraband, pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985); to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on the 22nd day of October, 1986, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown, it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above-described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing in this Court, responsive pleadings as to why this Court should not enter its Order for forfeiture of the said property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 108 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of Forfeiture. DATED THIS 9th day of October, 1987.

NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY 108 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-7334

Publish: October 18, 25 and November 1, 8, 1987 DET-18

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for: C. 99 - Greenwood Lakes Effluent Force Main and Reuse Distribution System will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, November 18, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room #W120, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M., local time. If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room #300, Sanford, Florida. SCOPE OF WORK: The supply and installation of 24 inch force main, 30 inch reuse distribution, valve vault, valves and related appurtenances. Plans and Specifications will be available October 18, 1987, and may be obtained at the office of the consulting engineer - Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., Suite 400, 800 N. Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 423-7275. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

CONTACT PERSON: Irene Pardo, Contracts Analyst, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 312. Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. Publish: October 16, 1987 DET-178

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-209-CA-0-0 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. JACQUELINE S. MAXWELL, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, a Florida corporation, 171/6 Seminole Memorial Hospital; BARNETT BANK OF ORLANDO/WINTER PARK, N.A.; FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, 171/6 Atlantic National Bank of Florida; SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, the survivor by merger with Fidelity Bank of Seminole, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under JACQUELINE S. MAXWELL, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JACQUELINE S. MAXWELL, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 31, THE GREEN ESTATES, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 43, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, together with range, well-to-wall carpeting, chain link fence.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-captioned cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before November 3, 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 complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 1st day of October, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecilia V. Ebran Deputy Clerk Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1987 DET-34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-209-CA-0-0 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. GLENN WALTHER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO FRIEDA WESTLUND a/k/a FRIEDA WESTLUND Residence Unknown: Address: 174 Second Avenue, Manassas, NJ 08730. Any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under FRIEDA WALTHER a/k/a FRIEDA WESTLUND Residence Unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 51, LONGDALE SUB DIVISION as recorded PB 13, Page 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida known as Lot 51, Longdale, on per plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before October 29th, 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 complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 26th day of September, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: September 27, & October 4, 11, 18, 1987 DES 225

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 line ..... 72c a line 2 consecutive lines 60c a line 3 consecutive lines 50c a line 7 consecutive lines 50c a line 10 consecutive lines 50c a line

6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. SUNDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 8 - Noon Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

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

12—Legal Services SOCIAL SECURITY SHARKEY Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Word Write & Associates, 306-221-1276

21—Personals CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, confidential. Call for apppt. 321-7695

23—Lost & Found COCKATIEL: Lost in Pincrest area Answers to Huey Reward 321-9830

25—Special Notices BE AN INSTANT ARTIST! Do one painting each class \$160.00 323-699-0863

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4234 Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care CHILD CARE: Christian man, fenced yard, good location. Reason \$23.52/4

CHILD CARE: my Sanford home infants to 3 yrs. Men Fri. Rols. Bonnie 221-7843

HALF OFF 1st week. Quality home day care. Hot meals, large playroom. Ages 18 mos. & up. Call 321-2948

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Exp. fenced yard, room, rates, lunch & snack. Call 321-2524

WILL WATCH your child in my home. 6am-6pm Mon-Fri. MRS registered. Ref. avail. 323-6887

35—Business Opportunities DEALERS: Distribute brand name cigarettes at \$4.95 per carton. Earn \$250-1000 per week. \$150 investment. Call anytime 800-351 or 800-9642

LONGWOOD: Retirement Plan in busy shopping center on Hwy 434. Owner must sell!

SUB SHOP: Only food service in lg. commerce park. Low rent! BETH SMITH 479-6338 BAMA 308 n. really

VENUE OPPORTUNITY Own your own Skill Craft. Best looking, most played machine on the market. Great return on initial investment. Lifetime warranty included. Call Rev: 672-2834

61—Money to Lend Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK. 2nd Mortgages BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary 32741-8118

69—Resumes RESUME SERVICES If you're having trouble getting interviews, let me professionally prepare your resume & cover letters to get your foot in the door. Call 322-9892 for leave message

71—Help Wanted A & B ROOFING 322-9417 Call for appointment. Own transportation necessary. Laborers over 18 years old. Experienced Roofers

ACCOUNTS COORDINATOR: Construction Supplier Branch. Good phone communication skills, organization, some typing required. Benefit package. Call 323-2675

71—Help Wanted

CASHIER/Full time, experience helpful but not required. 8:30 shift. 4 hr. per wk. Starting pay \$4 hr. Apply: TAMARA GIL, 1890 French Ave., Sanford

ATTENTION! AVON for extra money for back to school & Christmas. 322-6599 or 323-6888

CHRISTMAS SALES PERSONNEL For Altamonte Mall. Nov. through Dec. 31st. Need bright, energetic, dependable, mature person, with previous retail or sales experience. Full or part time with flexible hours. Good pay for right person. Call collect after 5pm (813) 608-0841

CLEAN TYPIST: Temporary part time, mornings. Starting Nov. 2nd. Typing 20 WPM. office experience. Must be non-smoker. Apply: Rich Plan 401 W. 13th St. Sanford

COLLECTOR Part time on Fla. doc. accounts. Monthly phone, but some typing. 1:30 PM-4:00 PM, Mon-Thurs. 1:30 PM-Fri. Some experience helpful. Excellent communication skills required. Must be non-smoker. Apply: Rich Plan 401 W. 13th St. Sanford

CONCRETE CO. needs 3 laborers Full time Sanford area. Call anytime 321-7989

COUNTER PERSON Good hours & good pay. Charles English 776-2898

DATA ENTRY Clerk/Customer Service Rep. Exc. customer contact skills & computer terminal input skills. 3 days a wk. \$11. Pham call 323-1332

DELIVERY PERSON: delivering envelopes. Small car needed. Call 800-8940

DELIVERY DRIVER \$330-6488 wk. No exp. Call 322-0939

CAREER OPPORTUNITY \$60 to \$80.00 YEARLY Leading quality manufacturer or with 30 years in the industry seeks a representative to introduce our outstanding proven line for the first time in Sanford. No direct selling. Call 715-683-9793

CARPENTER & HELPER: Must have framing exp., local transportation. Call 321-8423

CARPENTERS to work in De. Must have own tools. 15 yr. exp. or more. Call 323-7572

CASHIERS: Reliable help wanted. Growth company. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift avail. 3 raises 1st year. Exc. Health Benefits. Exc. opportunity for advan. career. Call 323-9108

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES NURSES, THERAPISTS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We offer bonuses, flexible schedules, daily pay, and lots of work. Experience a must. Apply: EXCHANGE BUILDING HWY 17/92, MAITLAND

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Full/part time, 8:15-5:15 shift. If not certified, must have experience working in Geriatrics & be willing to take certification test within 30 days of employment. Apply: DeBary Manor 68-6236 Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. 68-6236

ASSEMBLY WORK at home plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. Info: 1501 641 001, Ext. 149. Open 7 days. CALL NOW!

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM TRAINING Train now for Civil Service Job Exam NO EXP., NO HIGH SCHOOL POSTAL CLERK U.S. CLEERS

Plus



FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL... 323-3200

Kuops

REVEALS IN THE SOUTH

GENERAL LABORERS. Non union... 323-3200

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title...

GIRL Friday: Typing, filing, general office...

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work...

INTERVIEWERS & a No selling... 323-3200

JANITORIAL WORKER Mornings 7 to 9am... 323-3200

LABORERS: Also man with pickup & truck...

LABORERS \$6.10 hr. Will Train... 323-3200

CENTRAL ACCESS \$65 Fee LANDSCAPERS...

LOAN PROCESSOR: 1 yr. Consumer Loans...

LPH: Full time, 3 1/2 shift... 323-3200

MAINTENANCE \$6.10 hr. Will Train... 323-3200

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NURSES AIDES: All shifts. Tuition reimbursement program available...

OLYMPIC SERVICES: Currently recruiting for positions in the N. Orlando/Sanford areas...

PACKAGE STORE CLERK: Exp preferred. Apply: Lucky T's, 1709 & Lake Mary Blvd...

PART TIME: Part time positions available in all phases of party management...

PHOTO COPY: Photo Copy: Salary + Comm. + gas. Referrals welcome...

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS: No cold calls! No commission! Broker supplies leads!

RELIEF VAN DRIVER: Senior Citizen Agency in Seminole County...

RESPONSIBLE person: preferably married. Man. Pr. Poss. USA. Sem. Florida Centre...

PRACTICE NURSING: No day you always worked! No day you always worked!

SAINT LEO COLLEGE: seeking additional adjunct faculty for teaching assignments...

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Must be familiar with Sanford area & have pleasant personality...

SECRETARY: With building construction or Real Estate experience preferred...

SECRETARY: Earn up to \$13.50 per hr. No experience necessary...

OFFICE COORDINATOR: \$7.50 Exciting & interesting career! Ability to organize & coordinate...

QUAL FRIDAY: \$2.50 Diversified spot Est. Business wants to teach you all aspects of Real Est. etc!

RECEPTIONIST: To be the Anisous boss can't wait to get you started! Variety of duties make this spot fun & exciting...

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT: \$5 Close to home! Enjoy yourself! Great working atmosphere!

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR: Full time or on call to work in ICF/RR with mentally retarded, friendly atmosphere...

TYPIST: One Person Sales Office located in Heathrow needs accomplished typist & typist 10:30 AM - 4:30 PM...

UPHOLSTERERS: Exp in upholstery chairs or other furniture will qualify you for positions open in the Sanford area...

BODY SHOP MANAGER: \$300 wk + comm! Hurry & grab this! Hiring quick! Busy shop you can grow with!

FIELD OPERATIONS MGR: 10K + comm! Smart career move! See to it that everything's completed from start to finish...

FACTORY TRAINEE: \$8 Full training provided for willing learner! A breeze! Here's your chance to advance! Learn all phases!

FORKLIFT OPERATOR: \$8 Super company! Keep busy warehouse organized! Large call! This stacks up - do you? Benefits!

WANTED: Experience General Operator. Need references. San to San. Call: 323-9184

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER: Sanford based. No. needs reliable person. Must have good driving record...

WAREHOUSE WORKERS: No exp. Call Now 323-6800 CENTRAL ACCESS \$65 Fee

WELDERS WANTED: Apply in person at K & D Trailers Mfg 2901 E. Colony Ave. Call: 323-9288

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES: WE ARE LOOKING FOR THREE VERY SPECIAL ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR LARGE MARY YEARS OF PROFESSIONALS

WE OFFER: Continuous Training, Non Competitive Salaries, Competitive Commissions, Free Listings & Sales

TECH: Free Signs & Postage, Toll Free LO Calls, Newspaper / TV Advertising, Relocation Service, New Home Sales, Professional Facilities, Sanford/Lk. Mary Offices

CALL: BETH MATTHEW Labo Mary Branch Manager For A Confidential Interview Today!

ERM STENSTROM REALTY INC REALTORS 323-7720 323-9651, Even.

WORK IMMEDIATELY NEEDED AND WOMEN NOW! WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!!

LABORERS \$6.10 hr. Will Train... 323-3200

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LABORERS \$6.10 hr. Will Train... 323-3200



SECURITY OFFICERS needed for Winter Park & Sanford areas. Referrals welcome. above average pay. 482-7151

SECURITY OFFICERS needed. \$4 hr. plus benefits. Call: Col. Cohen 323-9994

SECURITY GUARDS: PINEBROOK has immediate openings in the Sanford area. We offer: Competitive salary, overtime & holiday pay, paid vacations, and free uniforms & life insurance. Apply today. San to San. Call: 323-3200

SECURITY OFFICERS: Permanent full and part time positions. Training, uniforms, and equipment furnished. Must have telephone & transportation. Apply 122 E. Colony Rd. Orlando 328-8761. EOE

SHOP FOREMAN: DIESEL REPAIR. Experienced shop foreman needed to oversee maintenance of company equipment. Should be familiar with Cummins engines & refrigeration units. Duties will include overseeing of maintenance of all tractors, trailers, and refrigeration units. Inventory control, and assisting in purchasing of new equipment. Please apply in person of: A.D. Carrico, Sanford, FL. 1-800-345-2000 for appointment.

SPARE TIME income: taking photographs, no experience necessary. For more info, call: (561) 441-0911. East Lake, Open 7 days. Call NOW!!

STYLISTS: Needed, buy store Part-time. Guaranteed \$4 per hr. Please Call: 323-3991

TELEPHONE SALES: \$5 hr. bonus. No experience necessary. Call: 609-9905

TEMP. CLERICAL TYPIST: needed. Computer background a plus! Able to type & have general math knowledge with a pleasant personality. Apply: Trucon Mfg. 1140 E. 20th St., Sanford

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS: Lake Mary high tech firm has 10 positions available on first & second shifts. Progressive employment opportunities in Clean Air facility. For more information call: PRO STIC INC 323-7044 E.O.E.

TRACTOR TRAILER: Drivers, experience not required. For information call: 1-919-584-8345. Mon-Fri 9-9

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR: Full time or on call to work in ICF/RR with mentally retarded, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call: 321-7221

TYPIST: One Person Sales Office located in Heathrow needs accomplished typist & typist 10:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Major medical. \$225 to start. 321-4630 or 1-725-0880

UPHOLSTERERS: Exp in upholstery chairs or other furniture will qualify you for positions open in the Sanford area. Please call: 321-9990 for directions to our facility for application completion.

73-Employment Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT with Practical Nurse Exp. Ret. Lk. Mary area. 330-2417

CHILD CARE: Longwood area. My home. Meals, fenced yard. Res. rates. Ref. Call: 834-9445

HOME HEALTH AIDE: I do errands, too. Very reasonable. References. 323-3228

91-Apartments/ House to Share

DELTONA: New house to share \$225 mo. Utilities included. Call: 324-9281 evenings

OCTOBER SPECIAL: First Month's Rent Free! 1 bdrm 1 bath \$345 month + Pool & Laundry Facilities + Convenient Location

FRANKLIN ARMS: 1190 Florida Ave. 323-6400

PARADISE PLACE APT. 599 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 2 br., 1 bath, eat in kitchen, private patio. 323-9274

RIDGEWOOD APTS. Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL ONE YEAR LEASE. 2140 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6400

SANFORD: 8700. Apt. 945 per wk + sec. Rent in hand. 321-9990

SANFORD: Lg 1 bdrm. in great area \$130. 646-4200 or 646-5067

SANFORD: 2 bdrm apt. 5265 mo + \$200 security dep. Ref. required. Call: 324-9844

SANFORD: Studio/1 br. Adults only. No children or pets. Res. 600. 5225 up + dep. 323-0819

100-Moves You In! \$160.00 Monthly Only

APTS TO COME HOME TO: Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. 2 bedroom apartments with full kitchen & private patio. SANFORD COURT APTS. 201 S. SANFORD AVE. 323-3801 ext. 311

1 BDRM. adults, no pets, close to downtown shopping \$70 wk. 418 Palmetto Ave

SANFORD: Lovely 2 br. w/cr. porch, incl. washer & dryer. \$180 mo + \$200 sec. Avail. Sep. 323-2260 or 321-6947

SANFORD: 2 bdrm apt. close to downtown. \$90 wk + \$200 sec. 323-2260 or 321-6947

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. carpeted. yrd. \$90 wk + util. \$200 sec. dep. 321-6947 or 323-7269

SANBOW COVE APTS. \$115 Moves in Qualified Applicants ONE YEAR LEASE 300 E. Airport Bl. 323-6401 Tues. Fri. Sat. 9am Mon. 8.30am 3.30pm Same Sat. 10am

CLOSE IN Large 1 bdrm. \$80 wk. Call: 323-4507

GREAT LOCATION: Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate auto section, returns welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL! SHERBROOK VILLAGE APARTMENTS. 323-2928

GROVEVIEW VILLAS: 2000 Lake Mary Blvd.

DO NOT RENT until you've seen THE MOST SPACIOUS 1 bdrm., 2 bath apt. in Sanford. 321-5584

OCTOBER SPECIAL: RICHMOND VILLAGE, Lk. Ada. 2 bdrm. \$275 mo., 2 bdrm. \$340 mo. 323-6470

Additions & Remodeling

B.E. LINK CONST. Remodeling. 323-7272 Financing. L.L.C. CR086/1

Bookkeeping: I. B. P. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Small businesses or personal. Call: 323-7457

Business Equipment: G3 FAX MACHINE. NEW 800. RICHON COPIERS. NEW 40% off list at VALLEE. 605-1116

Carpentry: ALL TYPES OF Carpentry. Remodeling & home repairs. Call: Richard Gross 321-3972

RICHARD'S CARPENTRY: 18 yrs in Central Florida. Call: 323-5787

Cleaning Service: AMBASSADOR'S TIDY CLEAN for all your cleaning needs. Home or office. Call: 321-8035

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

ONE BEDROOM APT. Carpeting, air. Water furnished \$340 mo + dep. 323-1600 after 5pm

PARADISE PLACE APT. 599 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 2 br., 1 bath, eat in kitchen, private patio. 323-9274

RIDGEWOOD APTS. Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL ONE YEAR LEASE. 2140 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6400

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Cleaning Service: AMBASSADOR'S TIDY CLEAN for all your cleaning needs. Home or office. Call: 321-8035

LAKE MARY 137 E. Lk. Mary Ave. 2 bdrm 2 ba. duplex. Vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, w/d hook ups, very private. No pets. \$480 mo. 321-9880 or 321-9910

SANFORD: Very nice 1 bdrm 1 ba. for single person \$240 mo + dep. 323-2356/323-1093

SANFORD: Duplex 2 bdrm. carpet, newly decor, full kit, many extras. 630-321-1687

SANFORD: Nice 1 bdrm., 1 bath, quiet area. \$180 mo. Call: 323-6700

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

COUNTRY LIVING: 2 bdrm., 2 ba. Split plan plus extras. \$380 mo + \$200 sec. Call: 323-9274

LAKE MARY: 2 bdrm., with central heat & air. waterfront, no pets. 349-5576

MOBILE HOME "Cottages" small 1 bdrm., 1 bath, good for single person, located on river of Kotton Landing Campground. May 6. Non smoker only. \$375 mo. \$100 utility paid. 321-6453

113-Storage Rentals

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE for boat, RV's, cars, etc. Call anytime. 323-4192

115-Industrial Rentals

SANFORD AREA 1700 sq. ft. bldg. w/loaded yard, sound insul. Perfect for small company. 1-800-321-1000

117-Commercial Rentals

LONGWOOD: 230 sq. ft. fully a/c. w/office, sound 12. BURN BAYN. 429-4328. BARNUM 900 n. road

OFFICE/RETAIL: Lease or Sell 700 sq ft. w/ also investment properties for sale. Bob Bell. 323-6882

RETAIL/PROFITABLE MFG. New extra nice 700 sq ft. a/c. off 17-92 behind ABC Lease w/option \$2,950 mo. Owner. 323-0861

WAREHOUSE/OFFICES: Brand New! Full of amenities! Call included! Call Steve. 321-1993. Mon. Oct. 19.









Molly Pesco, Miss Florida 1986

## Molly Leaves For New York As Play Ends

Molly Pesco, Miss Florida 1986, will make her final curtain call in the area with her appearance of Lorelei Lee in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

After the show's six week run, Molly plans to go to New York in order to pursue her professional career.

Molly, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Pesco of Longwood, is a 1985 graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in Theater Performance. During her college career, she took a year's leave of absence to go on a world tour with the international performing group *Up With People*. While on tour, she visited 15 countries, including the USSR and stayed with over 70 host families. She also worked as a vocalist on the *Up With People: Live In Concert Album*, as well as on the nationally televised Easter Seal Telethon.

As a native of Central Florida, Molly was proud to be crowned Miss Florida of 1986. She represented her state at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. where she won the talent award. During her reign, Molly's duties included presiding over local pageants, performing at special events and acting as a motivational speaker for schools and special interest organizations.

Miss Pesco is no stranger to

the stage. Her performing credits include such roles as Reno in *Anything Goes*, Marty in *Grease*, Mrs. Smith in *The Hald Soprano* and many more. Molly was recently seen at the Edyth Bush Theater in her own one woman show: *Molly! An Evening of Song*.

The show, which opened at the Ziegfeld Theater on Broadway in 1941, made Carol Channing a star on Broadway. It is scheduled to open Oct. 20 and run through Nov. 29, at the Mark Two Dinner Theater, Orlando. The movie version starred Marilyn Monroe as Lorelei and Jane Russell as her bosom buddy, Dorothy.

Based on the book by Anita Loos and with music by Julie Styne, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* tells the story about a "little girl from Little Rock" who leaves her wealthy button manufacturer fiancée behind in New York to take a trip to Paris with her friend, Dorothy. The 1924 Olympic team is on the ship as well as many wealthy tycoons, among them Sir Francis Beekman and Josephus Gage, a zipper mogul.

One thing leads to another, and well, you'll just have to see for yourself.

For information on the dinner and play schedules, call The Mark Two, 305-843-6275.

## 7 Shows In 7 Weeks

### Artist Paints A Unique Look To Her Works

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford artist Sherry Lynn Lee mixes the traditional look of her watercolor Florida landscapes and nature studies with odd touches that transform her realistic perspective into the abstract.

Her themes vary, and some of her paintings are more traditional views of Florida waterways, greenery and flowers. But to most works she adds series of mini pictures within the pictures. These white-edged mini pictures, along with stripes that are added across some backgrounds, are a visual surprise and give those completed works greater complexity and a more abstract feel, especially when viewed from afar.

It's a unique look, which last weekend won Lee a Fine Arts Award of Honor at the Winter Park Autumn Art Festival at Rollins College.

That was the kickoff of fall arts exhibitions which for seven consecutive weekends will put Lee and her paintings on display at seven festivals in Central Florida. This weekend she's scheduled for the Maitland Art Festival and the following weekend her work will be seen at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts at Heathrow.

This spring, Lee won first place at the Coconut Grove Art Festival and a merit award at the Mount Dora Arts Festival. Those awards top a list of various awards



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Sherry Lynn Lee unpacks paintings for art show.

won during the last two years, by Lee who during the last five years, since the birth of her son Christopher, has concentrated on her craft.

Lee trained as an artist at Daytona Beach Community College and earned her fine arts degree at Florida Atlantic University where she

experimented in all mediums.

Art is an avocation she said she couldn't pursue without the support of her husband of 10 years, Warren. It's a family affair when Lee takes to the road for fall and spring art shows. Warren and Christopher go along and

help her set up her large display and often stay through the shows.

When she's preparing for a show, Lee sometimes tends to let her homemaking duties slide, and said that her husband, who is a computer specialist, is supportive and helps her pick up the slack.

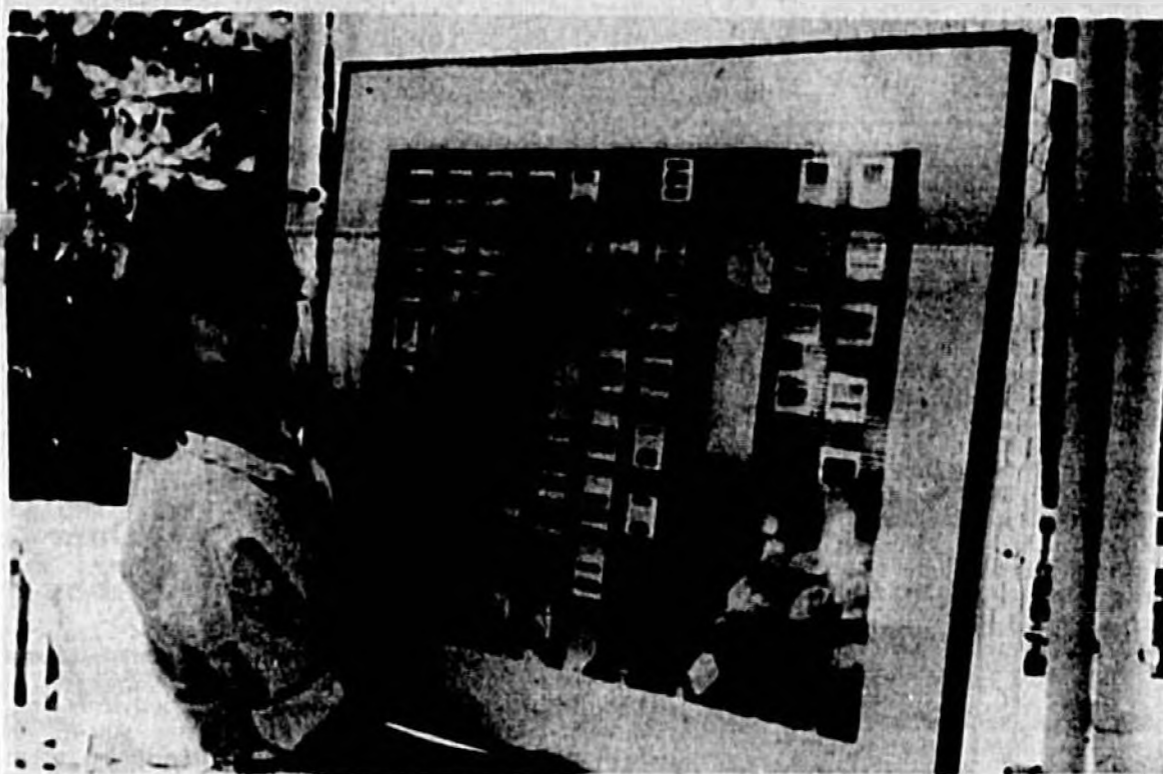
Although their professional interests aren't similar, Lee said some times she and her husband work together through the night. He works with computer programs while she paints.

It's hard to tear away from her work to go to the grocery store or to fix dinner in the weeks before a show, Lee said. She is especially busy restocking her supply of paintings because by the end of the season most of her works have been sold and she has to start over.

"I'm inspired by things around me. All of my work is just a little different — not just a straight view of things. It's realistic, but there's a little abstract in there, said 30-year-old Lee.

There are touches of the Orient in some of her paintings as well as in the decor of her home. Lee, a petite brunette with blue eyes and a ready laugh, said that her husband is half Chinese, but her interest in the Orient predates her interest in him.

See ARTIST, 7C



A large rack displays Lee's paintings at art festivals.

## Parenting Matters

### Children Have 2 Lasting Bequests: 'Roots' And 'Wings'

"There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other, wings." The words by Hodding Carter sound simple enough, but diligently practiced involves years of earnest and focused efforts on the part of parents and significant others. Developing positive independence in offspring is the major parenting responsibility of all animals.

Cooperation of infants results from being unaware of other ways to behave. A new perception of separateness emerges during the



### Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

second year. A flag of independence is raised and experimentation with a sense of selfhood

becomes the primary psychological focus. The child's capacity to respect others during these tumultuous early years is determined by his own developing self-respect.

Parents and caretakers need not ignore the rules and cower in corners when the search for self and identity begin. Awareness that independence, a critical task in a human's life, is underway must be respected. Effective assistance to the child's strife for autonomy would be to avoid certain problems by redirecting activities,

channeling behavior into acceptable outlets, and acknowledging defiant behavior as normal without getting angry or provoking guilt.

Few adults would consciously prevent the growth of self-sufficiency; yet, many of them unwittingly do just that. We should become aware of the dangers of overprotection and become alert to the opportunities for stimulating "roots and wings" growth. From earliest infancy,

See ROOTS, 3C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincon

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum is welcomed to the Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meeting by, from left: Cathie Wiley, chairman of Veterans-

Patients Committee; Carolyn Cornelius, member of the Planning Committee; Betty Steffens, member of the Planning Committee; and Grace Parks, vice regent.

## McCollum Speaks To DAR On Veterans, VA Hospitals

Members of Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Sanford Civic Center for their October meeting.

In an impressive, patriotic ceremony, the ROTC Cadets of Lake Mary High School gave the presentation of colors.

Mrs. Talmadge Wiley, chairman for DAR Service for Veteran-Patients, introduced the guest speaker, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum who is in his fourth term in the U.S. Congress. Among McCollum's outstanding accomplishments is having been chosen to be one of the 15 members of the House Select Committee to investigate covert arms transactions with Iran on the recent televised hearings.

In 1983, McCollum gained national prominence when he organized a humanitarian airlift of medicines and medical supplies to the thousands of displaced persons in war-torn El Salvador.

McCollum's speech titled "Veteran-Patients and VA Hospitals" brought out several items of interest to veterans. First, there are two important pieces of legislation pertaining to veterans. There is a bill to establish the VA Administrator as a member of the President's Cabinet. This bill probably will become law, he said.

Secondly, the other bill, hopefully, would restore travel allowances of veterans to and from VA Hospitals.

McCollum also mentioned the need for an East-Central Florida Veterans Hospital. Studies clearly indicate that the greatest population to be served is in the Orange-Seminole region, he said.

Grace Parks, vice-regent presided over the business meeting in the absence of the regent, Elisabeth Boyd. The closing devotion was given by Elizabeth Kelly.

—Ann Howland



## Engagement



Nancy Kay McQuatters and Gerald Robert Walsh

### McQuatters-Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McQuatters, 5735 North Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Gerald Robert Walsh, 204 S. Airport Blvd., Sanford, son of Mrs. Linda Carson, Deltona, and Jerry Walsh, Orange Park.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warfel, 5490 Orange Blvd., Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Florence McQuatters, 129 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, and the late Mr. H.D. McQuatters.

Miss McQuatters is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was captain of the cheerleaders and a member

of Youth Advisory Committee, National Honor Society and Key Club and was president of Polyglot. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed by Carl's Hallmark, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in North Miami, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Betty Schneider, Ocala. He is a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School where he played football. Walsh graduated from Seminole Community College this year and is employed as assistant manager of Avco Financial Services.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 19, at 2 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Teacher And PTA President Works Toward 3rd Degree

Susan Sperrazza can be an inspiration to all women. Raising just two children can be a trying experience when you are a single parent. But Susan is in charge of many children, teaching a first-grade classroom at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood during the day.

During many evenings she's the dedicated president of the PTA there. In addition to her full-time community service activity, she's working toward her third college degree through Nova University of Fort Lauderdale.

Ms. Sperrazza's latest, an Educational Specialist degree, emphasizes leadership in education. That, explains Susan, is why she ran for PTA President. "I wanted to see if I could truly be a leader. And, I love children. I really enjoy teaching and I hope I'm an influence. I'm in it for the kids."

Supportive of her own two daughters, Jessica, 15, and 7-year-old Natalie, Susan is very involved in their lives. "I want them to feel like they come from a happy, healthy home." Also, she tries hard to prepare a nice dinner for her and the girls every night that



Cathy Founght  
Longwood/  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
321-3336

she can. She feels its really important—a time they can all relax and be together.

Yes, Susan Sperrazza is to be admired. Lots of hard work and caring got her this far.

Last Friday evening, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary, hosted a Box-Dinner Social, helping to raise funds in order for Chuck Suggs to receive a heart and lung transplant.

Dinners, prepared and placed in pretty boxes and lovely baskets were auctioned off by State Rep. Art Grindle to the highest bidder. Also many local restaurants were generous enough to give gift certificates to aid the cause and be auctioned.

These were: Goldies Kitchen, East Ocean Chinese, Dunbar, Cafe Sorrento, Pizza Hut (both Lk. Mary and Sanford), Famous Recipe, Captain Nemos, Quincy's, The Kumquat Tree, Carlos Italian, Friendly's, Subway Subs, McDonalds, Burger King, Hardees, and Albertson's gave a \$25 gift certificate. Captain D's gave several "money-off" coupons, too.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corporation had promised to match donations two to one, and along with gifts from other area churches, \$2,000 was raised. That means a grant total of \$6,000 is available now for Chuck.

Returning home from a very relaxing trip to Mississippi are Harold and Marjorie Dale of Lake Mary.

They stayed with family in Prentiss, Harold's hometown, and were delighted at seeing a bit of the fall-colored leaves on the trees.

Almost everyday, Harold went Saltwater fishing in the Gulf while Marjorie was invited all over town to visit with friends and relatives. But, they both are happy to return home...

The South Seminole Garden Club will celebrate its 26th anniversary at its regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Longwood Community Center.

Dot and Ray Goodwin of Eustis, will be

guest speakers on "Butterflies and Wildflowers."  
Hostesses will be Eula Scott, Hazel Mason and Pat Eaclevon.

The Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will conduct their annual fund-raising apple sale from Oct. 2-19.

Participating Band, Flag Corps and Lake Marionette Dance Corps parents will be taking orders for apples which will be distributed during the week of Nov. 2.

Both red and gold delicious apples, direct from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, will be available. They will be picked, boxed and shipped immediately by refrigerated truck directly to Lake Mary high school on Oct. 31. The cost is \$7.50 per quarter box, which is 10 pounds.

See any Lake Mary High School Band parent to place your order, or call Jim Gibson at 332-7214.

Lake Mary High School Marching Band will be one of 24 Florida Bands to participate in the Beatrice Music Bowl V-Florida on Oct. 24, in Gainesville.

That Saturday, at 9 a.m., the University of Florida's Florida field will be filled with triumphant trumpet notes, a chorus of clarinets and cheers from the crowd as high school marching bands square off in head-to-head competition.

"The competition will be one of the toughest the marching bands may ever participate in," according to Gary Langford, regional director of Beatrice Music Bowl V-Florida.

"The intense competition that Music Bowl inspires is what makes the program so worthwhile," Langford says. "There's something to be said for developing a healthy rivalry between schools and learning from other bands' mistakes and your own, too."

Tickets for Music Bowl are available by calling Gary Langford, (904) 392-0227, or by contacting the Lake Mary Marching Band. Tickets are \$4 in advance.

Proceeds will be divided among the participating bands and Safe Place, a drug treatment facility.

Beatrice U.S. Food Corporation Chicago is the principal sponsor this year along with the Gainesville Sun.

Good Luck Lake Mary!

Correction: The bake sale sponsored by The Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the Jennifer Dykes Memorial Fund was correctly reported to have netted \$140, not \$10, which the published account read.



Susan Sperrazza works at home.

## ...Roots

Continued from 1C

our children show an innate desire to help themselves. For example, we fret over "messiness" and discourage baby from feeding himself. Cleaning the mess would be a much simpler task than restoring lost courage.

Discouragement and dependence are promoted when we do everything for a child. We demonstrate that we're more capable, more deft, more experienced, and more responsible. We create "yes people" who are deprived of the thrill of becoming independent. Completely discouraged from taking the lead, a child may come to feel helpless and expect to be shielded from life's difficulties. We wonder why so many children later fall prey to peer pressure.

Confusion regarding how children learn to achieve self-competency abounds. Commonly, daily chores are expected to provide the solution. Washing dishes, cleaning rooms, and taking out the garbage are im-

portant chores in housekeeping, but may have no positive effect in creating responsibility. Paradoxically, the assignment of chores can be a negative influence in shaping character if discharged in a demeaning, dictatorial manner.

Responsibilities cannot be imposed in a totalitarian fashion. Developing independence is a gradual process which can only be internalized by values absorbed from parents and the community. Ultimate values—respect for life and concern for human welfare—must be the basic thread. Children who are always told what to do without regard for their special talents and initiative have little opportunity to reason, to make choices, and to internalize worthwhile standards.

By slow degrees, with careful guidance and loving nurturance, we celebrate childhood by giving our children "roots and wings." Our confidence in their abilities instills a sense of esteem which builds strong foundations. Life can then be handed over with a blueprint of independence to experience all of its negatives, challenges and satisfactions.

# Intimations Of His Mortality Haven't Passed Man's Lips

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to a wonderful man for more than 50 years. My problem is that he will not face up to the fact that he is not going to live forever.

He has made no provisions for a cemetery lot. He won't even discuss it. I know nothing about his business, or his wishes in the event of his sudden demise. We are both in fairly good health, but now that we are approaching our late 70s we need to discuss these matters, but he refuses. To make matters even more ridiculous, he is a lawyer. Abby, what is wrong with my husband? And what can I do about it?

**BEWILDERED IN BIRMINGHAM**



Dear Abby

is something we both should do.

"If you love me, you will not leave me with a mess of unfinished business."

"As a lawyer, you surely are aware of how important it is to have all these things settled now while we are both of sound mind and body."

"I may go first. And if I do, I should have a will. So let's discuss what shall be done with our property, our personal possessions or whatever we have to leave behind. Even if we have little, there may be debts and obligations that will have to be honored."

"So, darling, before my time or yours is up, let's make our plans. I love you and hope these plans will not be needed for a long time, but just as sure as we were put on this earth, we are going to depart from it."

"Now, let's talk about it, then put it all in writing with a trusted lawyer to guide us. Even the finest doctors need doctors. And lawyers engage other lawyers, too, you know."

**DEAR ABBY:** Why is it that so many retirees (especially colonels) sign their names "John Jones, Col., Ret."? What's so great about being a retired colonel that this unimportant fact must be made known to all of us ordinary retirees?

**JANE DOE, P.L.D., RETIRED**

**DEAR BEWILDERED:** Nothing is wrong with your husband; like most of us, he doesn't want to face his own mortality. And this is what you should do about it: When you both have plenty of time, put your hand in his and say: "Darling, we have been blessed with many years together, but nothing is forever, and one day, one of us must leave the other. Should you go first, do you realize how helpless, confused and utterly bewildered I will be? I know nothing about your wishes. Do you want to be buried in a family plot—perhaps near your parents? And do you want me to be buried beside you when my time comes? Perhaps you prefer cremation. Many do these days. We need to talk to our clergy person (if you have one) and/or a mortician who will explain all the options."

"Have you made a will? Probably not, because you've never asked me to make one, and that

**DEAR JANE DOE:** The fact that Mr. Jones is a retired colonel may be unimportant to you, but it's not unimportant to him. Rank is not easy to come by, and if he's earned a chicken on his shoulder, let him crow—and take the chip off yours.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem that may seem trivial to some, but it has become a source of irritation to all concerned.

My husband's brother and his family come to our home quite frequently, and I always love to see them, but before I let them in, I ask them (especially their children) to please check their shoes, and if they're dirty, to please remove them, as we have light-colored carpets throughout our house. We have lots of animals and muddy areas around our house.

This family always put their feet up on my furniture with their shoes on. I don't mind if

they put their feet up, as I do it myself, but I ask that they remove their shoes before doing so.

Although they have never been refused admission, it is quite obvious by the irritated expressions on their faces that they think I am being too picky. I feel that by now they should know that I don't want my carpets soiled and I shouldn't have to remind them every time they come over.

Tell me, am I rude to ask them to check their shoes? Or are they rude to act irritated and imposed upon when I ask them?

**DON'T TREAD ON ME**

**DEAR DON'T:** There's nothing rude about asking guests to please check their shoes — if you ask them in the proper tone. This family should know by now what's expected of them, so if they act irritated and imposed upon, THEY'RE rude.

## 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.

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\*\*\*\*\*

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# Area Gears Up For Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival Of The Arts

It's autumn, and like June, art is bustin' out all over.

Perhaps, one of the grandest extravaganzas that Seminole has ever seen, Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, on the rolling, lush grounds of the luxurious Heathrow Racquet Club.

Sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and Heathrow, the two days of festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m., both days.



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

The juried art festival will offer fine arts, exceptional photography, unique crafts and 16 hours of continuous entertainment. Food will also be available.

Pila Hughes, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, is one of the contingent of busy festival volunteers. Move over Winter Park, here comes Heathrow. Pila said, in her opinion, the quality of the Heathrow festival exceeds that of the Winter Park fest. "Ours will be better," she said, "only top artists."

Of 250 applications received from throughout the nation, only 110 were selected to exhibit in the prestigious festival. The artists are competing for \$15,000 in prizes.

Proceeds from the festival will go toward scholarships for deserving Seminole High School and Lake Mary High School students and an endowment is expected to be set aside to continue the festival next year.

Among the area artists selected to exhibit in the festival are: Paintings: Water Colors and Pastels- Bettye Reagan, Lake Mary; Alice Bach Hyde, Longwood; James L. Koevening, Oviedo; and Sherry Lynn Lee, Sanford.

Also, Paintings: Oil, Acrylic-Edward G. Bryan, Lake Mary; Jeanette Policastro, Longwood; and Salliboutavong Sisaleumak, Sanford.

Also, Graphics: Deborah Hildinger-Allen, Sanford; and Jone C. Porter, Sanford.

Also, Photography: Linda Bulmer, Lake Monroe; Lillian Teplitaky, Longwood; and Dennis Weiler, Casselberry.

Also, Glass: Raymond Lopez and James Farwig, both of Altamonte Springs.

Also, Sculpture: Perry W. Allen (wood), Sanford; and John W. Williams (wood and furniture), Sanford.

Also, Pottery and Baskets: Stephen Jepson, Geneva; and Bob Crystal, Oviedo.

Also, Weaving and Soft Sculpture: Kathleen Lee and Ellen Patton, both of Longwood.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will head the list of entertainment along with dancers, actors, bands and musicians—something spectacular for everyone.

Oktoberfests, like June, are also bustin' out all over. But Novemberfests may be a little scarce. However, Donna and Duke Adamson will host their bi-annual Novemberfest with an Oktoberfest twist. The fun-filled fest is coming up next month and promises to be a differentfest.

Elizabeth A. Brooks has received a Professional Scholarship from Stetson University, DeLand, for the 1987-88 school year. The scholarship is an award covering full tuition and fees. It requires a minimum SAT score of 1300 and a high school grade point average of 3.50. The

student must maintain a B average at Stetson for renewal.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Brooks, 109 Shirley Ave.

Several members of Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. attended the District VII meeting in Mt. Dora Thursday.

The circle met at the club building for the October meeting. According to Shirley Simas, members answered the roll by exhibiting a flower specimen and reviewing information about its culture.

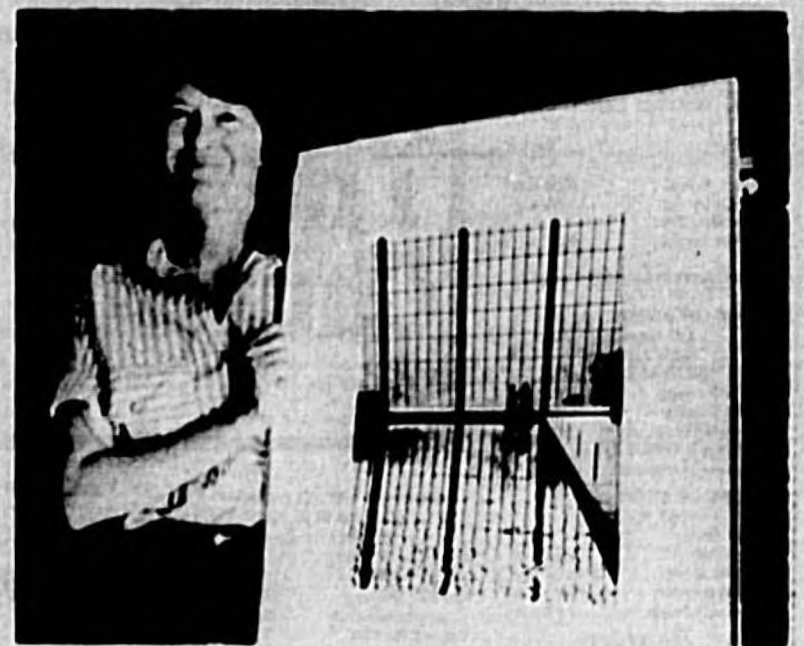
A decorative pumpkin, created by Ginny Chapman, centered the refreshment table. Halloween treats were served by Mrs. E. A. Carlson and Mrs. George Chapman.

Following the meeting, some of the members joined the Magnolia Circle to hear Abbie Owen lecture on the mechanics of flower arranging.

The entire club is getting ready for the Wacky Holidays Flower Show and crafts sale next month.

Dance Central Florida, a non-profit dance company, will soon be entering its second year. DCF's Board of Directors will sponsor a "unique boutique" on Nov. 7 to help raise funds for the fledgling company designed for deserving area dancers.

The sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at Seminole Centre. Trash, treasures, white elephants and select junkie are needed. Please call Betty Vaccaro, 321-4299, for information on pick-up service.



Linda Bulmer excels in photography.



Deborah Hildinger-Allen exhibits graphics.



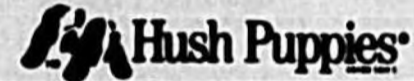
Perry Allen goes for sculpture.



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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

WORDS FITLY SPOKEN



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Anger shot through me like a double-edged sword. It turned and twisted, threatening to wound me for a day whose plans would demand my best energies and most creative ideas.

It happened when I opened a monthly bill that had been victimized by a computer-gone-sour, and no doubt by several clerks who had been "out to lunch" while the computer compounded the complications.

I girded for battle as I dialed the offending company's number. But the answering voice of the young lady completely diffused me! Her pleasant voice-tone, her readiness to help, her sincere apology, all combined to ease my pain and soothe my anger.

By the time the conversation concluded, I felt good. The young lady solved the problem and her beautiful voice, reflecting genuine concern, turned my day into "a thing of beauty."

As I hung up the phone and turned to the demands of the day, that beautiful phrase from Proverbs surfaced: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." (Proverbs 25:11)

And so it is.

Sunday Isaiah 30:14-29 Monday Isaiah 40:1-11 Tuesday Jeremiah 23:18-40 Wednesday Jeremiah 31:1-14 Thursday Ezekiel 13:1-16 Friday Ezekiel 37:1-14 Saturday Matthew 7:7-28

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# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Oct. 16, 1988—8C

## Briefly

### Clergy Meets At Hospital To Plan Thanksgiving Service

A report on the annual community Thanksgiving service and a presentation on the Help Line Program will highlight the monthly meeting of the Sanford Ministerial Association to be held at noon on Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Those attending should go to the cafeteria and go through the serving line. The meeting will be held in the hospital conference room.

Following lunch, a report will be given by the planning committee for the annual Community Thanksgiving Service. The Rev. Tommy Jacobs, pastor of Pinecrest Baptist Church, is chairman. A brief presentation will be made by Pat Divine on the newly formed Help Line Program to assist those in need in Central Florida area. This Christian fellowship is open to all Sanford area clergy.

### Mission Banquet Scheduled

A Mission Banquet will be held at First United Methodist Church, 418 Park Ave., Sanford, this Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Larry Rankin, a United Methodist minister and former missionary to Costa Rica.

Rankin and his wife, Trudy, were missionaries to Costa Rica from 1964-1967. Since June, Rankin has been living in Lakeland, where he represented Alpha I International, Alpha I, developed by literacy advocate Frank Laubach, teaches persons to read and provides them with literature.

The banquet is being coordinated by the chairman of the church's work area on missions Lucy Fitzgerald. Child care will be provided.

### Pastor's School Announced

Stetson University, DeLand, will be the site of the third annual Florida Winter Pastor's School, Feb. 2-5, 1988. The four-day conference will include lectures by a faculty of five ministers, worship sessions and opportunities for dialogues with the faculty.

Lecturers include Samuel D. Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York, and professor emeritus at Rutgers University; James W. McClendon Jr., professor of theology at Church Divinity School of the Pacific; author Frederick Buechner; William B. Ogleby Jr., professor emeritus of pastoral counseling at Union Theological Seminary of Virginia; and Dr. Nancy Murphy, lecturer at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif.

The conference fee is \$75 if registering by Nov. 26. After that it will cost \$85. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Box 8393, Stetson University, DeLand, FL 32720.

### Moss Is Urban League Speaker

The Rev. Otis Moss, selected by Ebony Magazine as one of America's 15 greatest Black Preachers, will be keynote speaker at this year's Metropolitan Orlando Urban League Dinner to be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 12, at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando. The fund raising event will commemorate the organization's 10th anniversary.

Moss is an advocate of the non-violent approach for effecting social and political changes in the world. Since 1975, he has been pastor of the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

### 'People For People' Series

Norma Zimmer, America's "First Lady of Song", and baritone Tom Netherton of the Lawrence Welk Show, will headline the list of performers who are scheduled to appear in the third annual People for People concert series at First United Methodist Church, Winter Park. Zimmer, featured on the Welk Show for nearly 20 years, will appear on Mother's Day, May 8, 1988, while Netherton, will perform on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1988.

The next concert will be God with a Capital G presented by the church's Kid's Klub Choirs, 7 p.m., Oct. 25.

All of the concerts will be open to the public and free of charge except for the Holiday Dinner Theater presentation of "A City Christmas" where all ticket proceeds will be given to various missions. All of the tax-deductible offerings received at concerts go to worldwide missions to benefit the needy.

### Super Sunday School Sunday Set

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, is emphasizing Bible study during the month of October in preparation for Super Sunday School Sunday on Oct. 25. Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

### Celoria Family In Concert

The Alan Celoria family will be in concert at Winter Park First Baptist Church, 1021 New York Ave. North, at both the 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on Oct. 25. There will be an emphasis on children with a dedication of parents with small children in both morning services.

### St. Paul Honors Pastor

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will pay tribute to its pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, during the 10th annual Appreciation Day program this Sunday.

Speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. D.L. Williams, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Dade City and mayor of that city. Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford, the Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor, is in charge of the 3 p.m. service. Morning Glory choirs will sing.

### New Life Assembly Shows Film

Prodigal Planet, a film that offers a futuristic look at a nuclear charred world following the wholesale exchange of nuclear attack, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road at W. The Mark IV production is the fourth in a series of prophecy films on the end times.

### Evangelist To Preach

The Rev. Leale Porter of Mississippi will be the evangelist at revival services to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sanford Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.

### Confirmation Classes Offered

The Rev. Willis Patten of Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, began Confirmation classes Oct. 10. Classes will be held the second and fourth Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. for youth who will be 12 years of age by June 1988. The course covers such topics as the Bible, church history and polity, projects, worship and stewardship. For more information call 323-1392.

### Church Holds Fall Festival

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will have its 21st annual fall festival on Oct. 30, 8-11 p.m.; Oct. 31, noon to midnight; and Nov. 1, 1-8 p.m. with food, crafts, music and games.

A 1988 fully loaded red Baretta will be given away on Sunday.

Saturday night nostalgia will spotlight the Diamonds of Little Darlin' fame and the show is free. A brunch will be served at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

## Vietnam

### Catholic Priests Seeking Religious Freedom Face Arrest

By Paul Wedel

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — When government security agents tried to arrest an anti-communist priest this summer, they found themselves facing a crowd of angry Catholics armed with knives and scimitars.

Father Tran Dinh Thu, 81, and his followers escaped as the crowd manhandled the security men. They were recaptured a month later and now await trial.

A Communist Party newspaper account of the confrontation in the Ho Chi Minh City suburb of Thu Duc said the priest had been training an "army of priests for the Virgin Mother" and waging a propaganda campaign against the socialist state.

The incident was an outbreak of the underlying tension between the socialist government and some 4 million Catholics whose numbers and demands for religious freedom are growing.

"Both sides still do not have complete confidence in each other," said Ho Chi Minh City Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh. "There are still limits and restrictions."

The tension between church and state is inherent in Vietnam's 1960 constitution, which proclaims freedom of worship but warns that "no one may misuse religion to

violate state laws or policies."

Nguyen Cong Ai, deputy chairman of the people's committee of Ho Chi Minh City, said there is no conflict between the two.

"The evidence through 30 years in the north (North Vietnam) and 10 years here is that Catholics can adjust to socialism since the wishes of the church and those of the government are the same — peace and a good life," he said.

Church leaders must realize that "they can only practice their religion as long as there is national solidarity," he said.

However, the church is worried that such solidarity means coming under the direct control of the government.

The human rights organization Amnesty International has reported that about 150 priests have been detained or imprisoned on religious grounds. Catholic sources said the number could be as high as 300 out of the approximately 1,900 ordained priests in the country.

Philippe Nguyen Kim Dien, the outspoken archbishop of Hue in central Vietnam, and two other priests were held under house arrest and were subjected to long police interrogation in 1984.

Despite government restrictions, the number of Vietnamese Catholics has grown

from about 3 million before the Vietnam War to about 4 million now, including about 450,000 in Ho Chi Minh City.

Even weekday services at the Ho Chi Minh City Cathedral are well-attended and many who worship young people.

But while the number of faithful has grown, the government has kept a tight grip on the physical expansion of the church and has some influence in the ordination of priests.

A section of the Ho Chi Minh Seminary has been taken over by a handicraft cooperative run by a priest and the government has limited the number of seminarians to 50.

"The government says it must see how the seminary is operating before allowing the enlargement that we will probably need," Binh said.

The Vatican has retained power over the ordination of priests, but Binh conceded that the government's opinion is asked and given "very discreetly."

"If a priest has not adapted himself to his role, then he is not up to his religious responsibility in the new society," he said.

The state allows churches to be repaired, but does not allow construction of new places of worship.

## Baptist Seminarians To Defy Trustees

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (UPI) — Defiant faculty at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary greeted the school's board of trustees, under fundamentalist control for the first time, with vows to fight for academic freedom.

The faculty members said Monday they will resist any effort by the board to force teaching of fundamentalism at the expense of other doctrines.

"We are unwilling to accept that directive," said Richard Hester, a professor of pastoral care at Southeastern. "No other agency or institution has stood up to these people and told them 'no.'"

Trustees arriving on the campus of the Wake Forest school were greeted by yellow ribbons, signs and banners — all hung by students backing the faculty in its battle to retain academic freedom.

The panel was to begin a three-day meeting at which it would elect new officers and discuss the stance faculty and staff should take regarding inerrancy, the belief that the Bible is literally true.

Since June, officers of the Southern Baptist Convention have been forcing other agencies and institutions to subscribe solely to Biblical inerrancy, Hester said.

"We are concerned that we're next," said Hester. "Our concern here is that with this agenda, our academic freedom is at risk."

Hester said the entire elected

faculty — 33 members strong — signed on with the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors as the group geared to preserve its freedoms.

A Raleigh law firm has been hired to help faculty members keep their jobs if the trustees adopt a rigid policy. All but one of the elected faculty members have tenure.

"We're not leaving," Hester said.

James Chapman, Southeastern trustees chairman, said the faculty's stance could be interpreted one of two ways.

"That position can either be interpreted as an act of defiance or an act of conscience," said Chapman. "It depends on how the words were meant. People of conviction must stand by what they believe, and if that's what the faculty is saying, I hope the trustees understand that. Personally, I'm for treating them gently."

Trustees generally have said the faculty members are over-reacting, and that they don't plan drastic action. Some however, have hinted that unless the school agrees to hire fundamentalist faculty, it should have a new president and dean.

The fight on the normally sedate, tree-shrouded campus reflects a larger battle between fundamentalists and moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention, the governing board of the nation's largest protestant denomination.

Those who call themselves moderates believe the Bible is divinely inspired, though not absolutely free of error. They are dismissed as theological liberals by their fundamentalist brethren.

Hester said Southeastern is the first of six Southern Baptist seminaries to be targeted for imposition of the inerrancy doctrine, and he fears a domino effect.

"We tend to be more likely to be active on matters like this than our sister schools," Hester said. "For a lot of the faculty at the other schools, we will be carrying the banner."

Faculty at other Southern

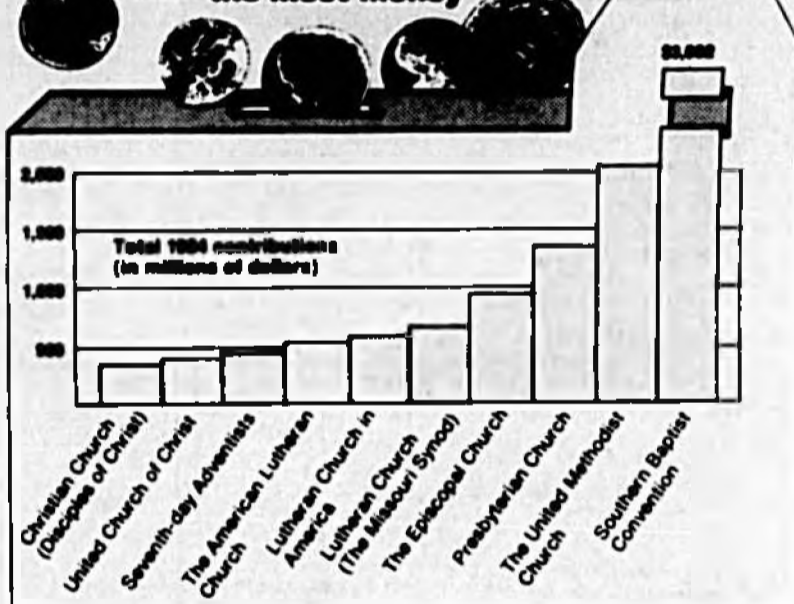
Baptist seminaries also were preparing to resist a rigid doctrine on fundamentalism.

President Roy Honeycutt of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., has told faculty not to give in to pressure from fundamentalists.

Honeycutt told faculty members last month at a campus meeting to go on teaching what they believe is right. The Louisville seminary has been another favorite target of fundamentalists as it is regarded as among the most liberal of the denomination's seminaries, but trustees have not publically stated any plans to impose the inerrancy doctrine.

## Contributions To Churches

Which U.S.-based groups receive the most money



Source: National Council of Churches

NEA GRAPHIC

Churches based in the United States for which statistics are available received contributions of more than \$12.4 billion in 1984. The average member of these churches gave \$276. Members of the Evangelical Church of North America were the most generous: on average, each member of that church donated \$827.

## Adult Choir Festival

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will host an Adult Choir Festival coordinated by the Orlando Music Club this Sunday at 8 p.m. Choirs from Community, Howell Branch Baptist, Winter Park, Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, and Central Christian Church, Orlando will provide an evening of musical praise, both individually and collectively. There will be more than 100 voices as well as handbells and Community's band.

The program, which will replace the usual 7 p.m. service at Community, is open to the public.

## The Day Of Miracles Is Not Passed

Mr. Rosen was a floorwalker who walked his beat in a Brooklyn department store in the 1930s. A now extinct species, floorwalkers "walked with a slow, almost grave gait around a store to answer customers' questions about where items were located."

Once, according to author David Mazel, a lady, exasperated by her futile efforts to find some article she wanted, blurted out, "Heavens, it will take a miracle for me to find it. Do you believe in miracles?"

Mr. Rosen's still-famous answer was, "No, but I rely on them all the time."

Miracles abound in this world. You might not know it by reading the daily newspaper. But you would know it if you subscribed to Guideposts, an inspirational magazine published by Norman Vincent Peale.

Each month you can find stories by and about people — sometimes famous people like Efrim Zimballist Jr., Shirley Temple Black and baseball star Mike Schmidt — who have had miracles happen to them. And it

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



Isn't always people to whom these miracles happen.

"Even before I took Kate, my big, beautiful German shepherd to the veterinarian," one story begins. "I knew she was in great trouble. She had been limping ..."

As we see by reading Phyllis Hobe's story, it took a miracle to heal Kate, but a miracle "isn't always God stepping into our world and wiping out all our problems with a wave of His mighty hand," as Kate's owner found out. A miracle sometimes is "God's love motivating us to do what we didn't know we could do."

When it comes to miracles, most of us think, of course, of Jesus' miracles. And because we don't see anybody walking on the water or turning water into

wine, we figure the day of miracles is past. But there are things happening in our world today proving that the wonder-working power of God still operates in human affairs.

In another Guideposts story, Zimballist describes a personal experience not unlike what happened to the disciples as their boat was foundering on the stormy lake and Jesus came to them, walking on the water, to save them.

Zimballist's car blew a tire, leaving him stranded as he was on his way to an important engagement. He had no jack.

An old white-haired man drove by out of nowhere in a sputtering, battered jalopy and offered the use of his jack. After changing the tire, the actor "looked back to thank the old gentleman. And I gasped! Jalopy and man had vanished. Without a sound ... Years later, when I drew closer to God, I felt — and I believe now — that the old man was sent to help me."

Like the adrift disciples, Zimballist discovered that when we are in trouble and all seems lost,

help often comes to us in seemingly impossible ways.

Another Guideposts article tells the story of John Sroka. When he was 11 years old in Depression-wracked Johnstown, Pa., John's father sent him to stand in the milk line at Long's Garage. After his pail was filled, the boy carried the milk up the hill to his house.

"In that milk line there was no hope," John said later. "I went home and told my father, 'Dad, I'm never going to stand in that line again.'" And no Sroka ever did. Today John is a successful businessman.

He had rejected the idea of lack, just as Jesus had done at the wedding in Cana before his miracle of changing water into wine. When he was told, "There is no wine," Jesus replied harshly to this insinuation of lack ("What have I to do with thee?") and set out to demonstrate the miracle of abundance.

Living in a world of inexorable natural laws, we moderns naturally don't believe in miracles. But like Mr. Rosen, we rely on them all the time.





BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



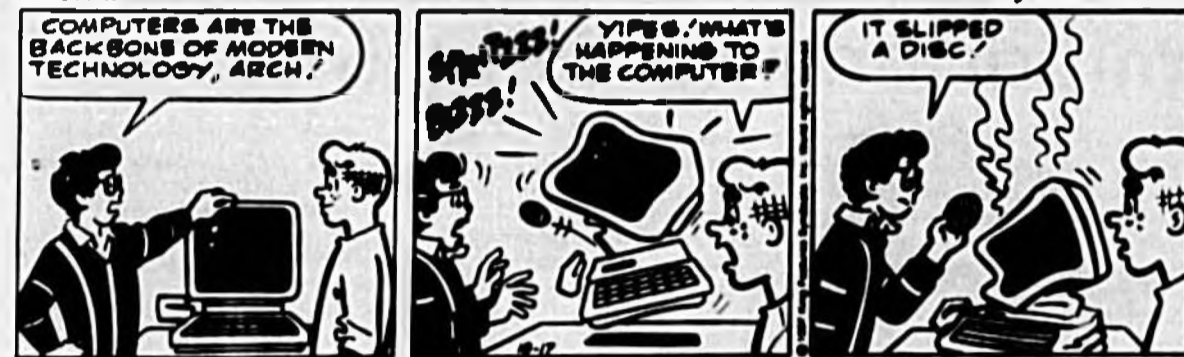
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by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 18, 1987

You will have greater latitude in the year ahead to personally influence situations that affect your earnings and resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be reluctant today to assert your ideas if you think they are better than the suggestions of your companions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give money matters top priority today. You have the ability to turn things with even nominal potential into something rather profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Newer interests are favored at this time. If there is something that has recently captured your imagination, try to devote as much time as possible to it today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals you establish for yourself today can definitely be achieved, but it might take some prodding from others to take the first step.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will be favorably impressed by you today, because you'll back up your words with actions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once you set your mind on a specific goal today, you will not be deterred. It's important, however, that you aim for something worthwhile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are contemplating a partnership arrangement today, be sure your counterpart is as enthusiastic and involved as you are.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 18, 1987

The year ahead will not be one of your ordinary run-of-the-mill time frames. There are many surprises in the offing and, fortunately, most of them will be pleasant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is a good day for brainstorming your latest ideas or plans with confidants.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that is presently generating income for you can now be expanded on. It has far greater potential than you have so far noticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be reluctant to request business favors today from people with whom you're friendly socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today if you don't rock the boat. Keep your hand off the tiller in situations that are running smoothly.

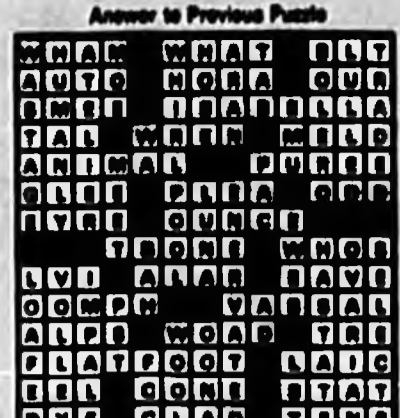
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a favorable time to pursue new projects. They can

ACROSS

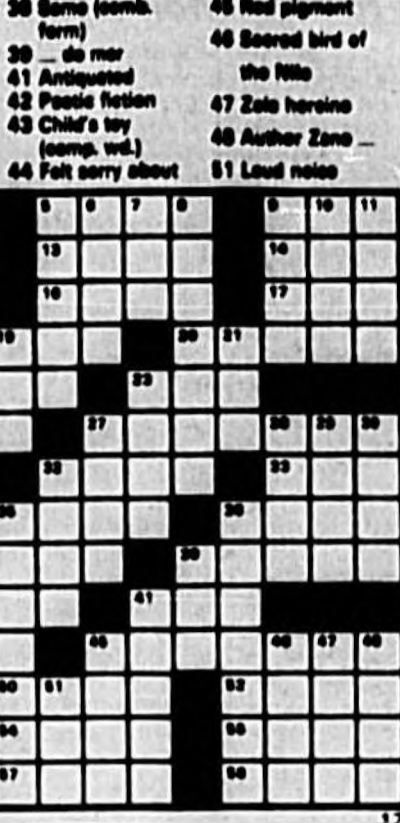
- 1 Curly cabbage 2 Strange (comb. form) 3 Middle East org. 12 Send out 13 Aster Jennings 14 Over there 15 Jane Austin title 16 Fashion together 17 Deer 18 Richer (coll) 20 Onions' kin 22 Commerce agency (abbr.) 23 Greek letters 24 Actress - Lay 27 Voluptuous 31 Novator's cry 32 Wild plum 33 ... Beta Kappa 34 Now (prof.) 35 ... angle 36 Crazy one 37 Actor Peter 38 ... Corio 40 Carpenter's tool 41 Pet 42 Comedian - Cohen 43 Stopping 44 Thou 45 ... of March 46 Construction beam (2 wds.) 47 Nautical rope 48 Goals 49 Cattle 50 Brick carrier 51 Cut 52 "Do as ..."

DOWN

- 1 Ship's backbone 2 Bullets (pl.) 3 ... bean 4 Curtain fabric 5 Selling ship 6 Arab chieftain 7 Author Anelo 8 Following tradition (comb. wd.) 9 Funeral item 10 Glasses 11 Singletons 12 Amazon tributary 13 Curly letter 14 Barf 15 Bill of fare 16 ... St. Laurent 17 Bub 18 Sub, e.g. 19 Above 20 Cat on ... Tin Roof 21 Similar to 22 Peak away 23 Proviostator 24 Famous raft (comb. wd.) 25 Same (comb. form) 26 ... do mor 27 Antiquated 28 Poetic fiction 29 Child's toy (comb. wd.) 30 Felt carry about 31 Red pigment 32 Scared bird of the Nile 33 Zola heroine 34 Author Zeno (comb. wd.) 35 Loud noise



Answer to Previous Puzzle



utilize your time constructively. Do something meaningful so that the day doesn't end up a zero.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to use your time productively today in ways that let you express yourself both mentally and physically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You radiate a warmth today that others will find very appealing. This is why people will start to gravitate towards you when you re-enter the scene.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll feel restless and unfulfilled today if you do not

be especially rewarding if they are considered a bit unique.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where the stakes are rather substantial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very lucky day for you where your personal interests are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits can be derived today from a successful venture another already has underway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very effective in dealing with others today; make

them think the ideas and suggestions that originate with you are theirs. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are at least three good opportunities around you at this time where your work or career are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be in your element today in situations that have social overtones. Wherever you go, friends will cluster around you like moths attracted to a flame.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your methods might be a trifle unorthodox today, they will produce the results you desire. Act in accordance with your instincts. (C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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: 7 square 1. Z Y T V D N H W R H N R V G N V A Y N O V U P Z Y T F B L R X U F Q V U W P Z V U M P T Z B P Z Z B Y F U Y N K U P O H R X Z B V Z V O V Q Z B V C P U V Y T X V U Y D H A P T. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Students rarely disappoint teachers who assure them in advance that they are doomed to failure." - Sidney Hook.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South's two no-trump opening showed 20-21 high-card points. North was looking at 14, so the combined total was 34-35, plenty for a small slam.

Declarer won the club lead with his jack and led a heart toward the dummy. Without a break in tempo West played the eight, and dummy's jack was taken by East's ace.

play. If West has a singleton eight he must play it; if he has 10-8-5-3, he might well play either the five or the three. Declarer did go through the exercise of coming to his hand with a spade to lead up to the K-9 of hearts in dummy.

Maybe we can find a moral here. When your side has 34 or more balanced high-card points, don't look for a 4-4 fit. Instead, play no-trump, where you may be able to survive having two losers in a particular suit.

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and West-East cards and a table of Pass/Play results.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr









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<p><b>129.99</b></p> <p>16-in. Gas Chain Saw features 2.0-cu. in. engine, auto. oiling, 18-in. sprocket nose Control Tip™ guide bar, cushioned handlebar. # 151</p>	<p><b>8.47</b></p> <p>30-Gal. Heavy-Duty Trash Can with snap-lock lid. Durable construction is weather-resistant. Brown. # 461548 6</p>	<p><b>2.44</b></p> <p>3-Pk. Jewel Sensor Light™ turn on at dusk, off at dawn. The perfect night light for your home. # 58208 12</p>
<p><b>6.99</b></p> <p>25-Ft. 1-in. Power Tape Rule with high-impact chrome case, toggle lock and shock absorber. # 32888 8</p>	<p><b>1.88</b></p> <p>1 1/2-in. Laminated Padlock has chrome-plated hardened double locking shackle and brass cylinder. 2 keys. # 375121 8</p>	<p><b>6.99</b></p> <p>13-Gal. Tall Kitchon Garbage Bags with Draw Top™ make handling garbage easier. 2 ply. 110 ct. # 1100</p>

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## Sanford Barber For 24 Years

# Trend: Fewer Customers, Long Hair

Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

Business, said downtown Sanford barber Charles D. Hayes, is like short hair: It just isn't there anymore. And that's the one thing the Ashland Kentucky native said he would like to see in the city, a return of downtown shoppers.

Hayes is 68 years old and moved here in the April, 1943, after marrying his wife, Maybelle, a Sanford native. He said he first came to central Florida because of his duties with the Army-Air Force in 1942.

With four children, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren Hayes said he has enjoyed his life in Sanford. He said he was going to settle with his family in Kentucky after the war, but that doctors ordered them to move back to Florida because of the asthmatic condition of one of his sons.

Originally coming back to Florida as a beautician, Hayes said he had difficulty making ends meet just after the war, and was about to re-enter the service when his mother-in-law talked him into going to barber school.

"Women were prejudiced against men (beauticians) back in those days," Hayes said of his reasons for not staying in that field.

After graduating from barber school, Hayes started to work 24-years-ago in a shop on Park Ave. owned by John Carver. Hayes has owned that same shop for the past 16 years.

"We're getting to be antiques together," Hayes said, pointing around to the various old style barber shop chairs and fixtures. He said the shop still retains most of the original equipment that was there when he first started working there.

Hayes said he could remember much happier times for the people making up the barber profession. He talks about a time before the sixties when people got their hair cut at least every two weeks.

"In those days if you didn't get a haircut at least that often, people



Downtown Sanford Barber, Charles D. Hayes

would ask you if you needed money for one," he said. But, that was before the invasion of the Beatles and long hair in this country, according to Hayes.

"I can remember when this was a successful six-chair shop," Hayes said as he lightly trimmed the hair of the one customer in his store. He said that 80 percent of his customers now are 45-years-old or better.

"The younger people either have

long hair or they get it styled," he said. He added that if people with long hair wear it just a little bit longer nobody would notice much. Hayes said he feels the "old fashioned barber" business has just gone right out the window because of all the changes in society and the way it wears its hair.

Hayes said he's heard that short hair is really making a comeback up north. "That trend will probably take five or six years to reach here,"

he said.

Like the changes in the hair styles over the years, Hayes said he doesn't care for the way the downtown area of Sanford has changed. He said the city's effort to improve the look of the area has made it almost impossible for small businesses like his to survive. Hayes said he thinks parking is part of what draws people to a shopping district, and that the Sanford district lost a great deal of drawing power by removing available parking spaces to try to make the place look better.

"I can't imagine those stupid merchants thinking just because you beautify something people will walk a country mile just to get to your place," he said.

"What really hurt us (downtown businesses) is letting Penney's get away from us. The department store abandoned its downtown store to move to Sanford Plaza when it first opened in 1967.

"Little stores just won't make it because there's not enough people on the streets," he said.

The biggest problem Hayes sees Sanford having to battle now and in the future is growth.

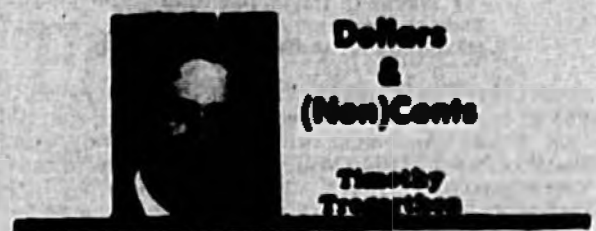
"Orlando's going to engulf us. We're going to get big whether we like it or not, and there ain't nothing you can do about it," he said.

Even with all the complaints Hayes may have about business and hair trends, he said he still feels Sanford is a beautiful city in his way of thinking.

"If I hadn't thought so I'd have been long gone," he said. "In fact, one of the best places on earth is down on that lake (Monroe) front down there," he said.

Hayes said he has enjoyed every bit of his life as a downtown Sanford barber, especially the opportunity he got to meet different and new people. And there's one thing he said he learned a long time ago that unlike the city hasn't changed at all, which is to try to please people.

"I cut their hair the way they want it cut, not the way I think it should be cut," he said.



## Charging Congress For Fixing Prices

Not everything in a 1,000-page bill is likely to be bad, and the trade bill about to emerge from Congress is no exception. Nearly all of it is bad, of course, but there are a few gems that warrant positive notice.

One is a provision that would provide a rebate to sugar refiners for the import duties on sugar they have paid for the last 14 years. While this little item, which will cost nearly a billion dollars, is widely regarded as a sop to a special interest, the concept of reimbursing a firm for the cost of a program, in this case the restriction of sugar imports, that never made any sense anyway has real merit.

Surely it will not be long before Congress extends the same opportunity to the rest of us. I've already written my claim:

Dear Congress,  
I'm really grateful for the chance to get a refund for some of the things you've done to me over the years. Since almost nothing you've done in the last several decades has made very much sense, this is going to be a pretty long list, so I better get started.

First, when I was in high school you raised the minimum wage to \$1.15. I was working 15 hours a week at the time for \$1 an hour. That job was promptly eliminated when you made it cost more, and it took me eight weeks to find another one. I figure you owe me \$120 for that one.

I don't eat much sugar, so I won't charge you very much for all the silly ways you keep sugar prices up. The average household pays an extra \$100 a year for sugar on account of you. I figure I eat half as much as the average, so I'll just charge you \$50 for this year. I'm not sure how much to charge for all the years before this one, but why don't we just say \$500 for sugar and call it square?

While I don't eat much sugar, I do eat a lot of wheat. And you've been trying to make wheat expensive by paying farmers not to grow it since I was a little tyke. I figure what you've done with wheat is at least ten times as ridiculous as what you've done with sugar, so I think \$5,000 would be fair for that.

I bought a new car three years ago. Your restrictions on Japanese imports made the car about \$2,000 more expensive than it would have been otherwise, so I'll add that to the list as well.

Other than the car, I haven't bought much that contained steel, so I haven't been hurt directly very much by your silly policy of restricting steel imports. I do want to make a statement, here, however, so I'll just charge you \$50 for that.

Your policy of regulating prescription drugs appears to have made consumers worse off generally by keeping a lot of drugs out of the country that have been performing effectively throughout the rest of the world for years. This may have been one of your most costly programs in terms of lives lost, but I can't think of any drugs that might have helped me, so I won't charge you anything for that.

I have to mail a lot of things. Your continuance of a government-run postal monopoly has taken an enormous financial and emotional toll on me; I figure you owe me at least \$10,000 for that.

You've gotten rid of some regulation in the last few years. Deregulation in transportation, communication, and the financial sector has brought prices down and has generally improved service. You're still fouling up with the airlines with your policy of not charging enough for landing rights, but I'm pretty happy with deregulation overall, so I won't charge you for the higher costs I had to pay before you deregulated.

As you know, productivity growth has slowed sharply in the last two decades, causing real wages to fall. Relative to the pre-1980 trend, this has left the average worker worse off by about \$17,000 a year. I figure most of this slowdown is a result of your meddling in the economy. I'll charge you \$50,000 for that.

Well, that comes to \$67,870. Now, I figure it's only fair to subtract from that the benefits I've gotten from your efforts over the years. After all, I make my living pointing out how silly you've been, so where would I be without you?

Let's say we're even up, and go on from there. Your friend,  
Timothy Tregarten

## Science Update:

# Hurricane Risk: Too Many People Too Little Time

By Jeff Wise  
United Press International

After Floyd, the first hurricane to strike the United States this year, concern over which communities run the greatest risk from the deadly ocean storms is again on the minds of the 43 million people who live along the beaches from Maine to Texas.

No deaths were reported in the wake of Floyd. The National Hurricane Center in Miami reports nine deaths in just two hurricanes last year, a low figure compared with 30 killed in 1985.

Contrary to common belief, the high winds and hard rains generated by the swirling storms are not the lethal elements. Neil Frank, in a June interview with United Press International shortly before leaving his post as director of the National Hurricane Center, said, "It's the moving water that's devastating. ... It's the killer element."

"Nine out of 10 people who die in the hurricane drown in the storm surge."

A "storm surge" is literally a huge dome of water generated by the winds and pressure of the storm. Difficult to visualize because of their tremendous size — surges can be 50

miles long — a storm surge can bring the ocean level 10 feet above its normal height, often submerging entire coastal areas when the hurricane makes landfall.

When assessing the relative safety of coastal communities, hurricane experts look mainly at how easily people living along the coast can escape the storm surge. They concentrate on three factors: geography, population and access.

Basically, the further south you are, the more likely you are to be hit by a severe storm. The National Hurricane Center in Miami estimates that the Florida Keys have greater than a 13 percent chance of being hit by hurricane winds this year, while Newport, R.I., has a 4 percent chance.

The other important geographical variable that experts use to assess safety is the kind of protection communities have from the storm surge. A coastal town located on a bluff is not as much at risk from floodwaters brought in by the storm surge as an exposed island.

Most of the islands along the coast from New Jersey to Texas — commonly called barrier islands — were "constructed" through centuries of sand deposits. Barrier islands face

the open sea and can become almost completely submerged during a severe hurricane.

Hurricane experts point to one famous disaster when several islands off the Georgia and Carolina coasts were submerged in 1893 and 2,000 people were killed. A 17-foot storm surge inundated Hilton Head, a popular tourist island off the coast of South Carolina, which lies only 5 feet to 15 feet above sea level.

According to Bob Case a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center, Daufuskie, a nearby island is planning for a population upwards of 15,000 with only one way off the island, a 30-minute ferry ride to the coast. Says Case, "It's a perfect example of the 'out of sight, out of mind' mentality where the hurricane threat is concerned. People have forgotten the possibility of being swept away again and they're building death traps. It's suicide."

Both Case and Frank are emphatic on the point that they are not against the development of offshore islands. "But developers have to make sure that people can get off the island with enough routes and with roadways that are more than just a few feet above sea level," says Case. Small coastal communities might

just be the safest places to live on the coast. These small communities are easy to evacuate because of the relative ease of simply driving a short distance to get away from the coast.

The "sitting ducks," the experts say, are the island communities where access to the mainland is limited to one or two bridges or ferries. A heavily populated island or island chain, such as the Florida Keys, would take up to 30 hours to evacuate in a severe hurricane.

Case cites Dare County, N.C., to illustrate the risks that living on a barrier island present. Dare comprises a long string of barrier islands called the Outer Banks that skirt the coast of North Carolina.

Although the official population stands at 17,300, the summer population balloons to three times that amount in August and September, the peak of the hurricane season, making a rapid evacuation unlikely.

The problem is made even more critical by the existence of only two routes to the mainland, a highway on the north tip of the chain and a ferry on the south end.

See STORM, Page 4D

## Quirks

### Crossing Desert Sands Sans Travel Experience

LONDON (UPI) — Two brothers looking for a novel challenge are attempting a trek across six of the world's toughest deserts to benefit Third World countries.

"We enjoy traveling, but we wanted to do something a bit more constructive. We realized there's got to be positive solutions to (problems in) Third World countries," said Patrick Fuller, 23.

"We were wondering what we could do, but just about everything else has been done. There's nothing else left to do. This is a novel thing to do."

His brother David, 25, added, "They've gone to

the Himalayas and they've gone from pole to pole, but no one's ever done the six deserts."

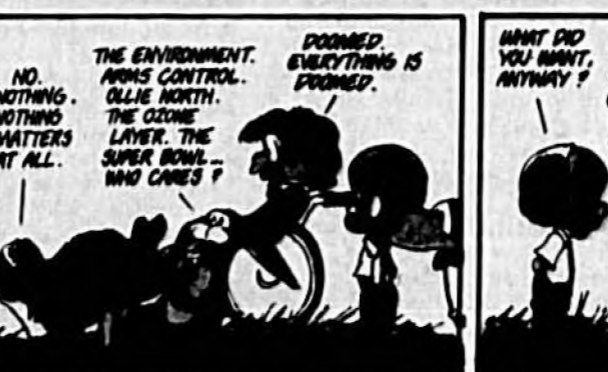
The brothers left London Oct. 10 for Tunisia, North Africa, where they began their 21-month trek in the Sahara Desert aboard two 4-wheel-drive vehicles.

After the Sahara, the brothers will attempt the Thar in India and Pakistan, the Great Victoria in Australia, the Atacama in Ecuador and Chile, the Patagonia in Argentina and the Mohave in Nevada — in that order.

If they reach their goal, they will have traveled some 14,000 miles. They hope to finish in the Mohave in July 1989.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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## Mr. Gorbachev Needs Our Help

A bipartisan group of 40 prominent Americans has suggested that the United States take advantage of "the opportunities offered by the new directions in Soviet policy." The group, which convened under the auspices of the respected Institute for East-West Security Studies in New York, was talking about glasnost, Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of openness and economic reforms.

The task force urged Washington to see stepped-up talks on conventional arms reductions, regular summit meetings and a relaxation of trade barriers that is keyed to Soviet performance on human rights. Observer status for Moscow in global financial organizations such as the International Monetary Fund also was promoted.

Much of this has been run up the flagpole before. Not many people, East or West, saluted. One of the proposals that ought to be pursued, however, is the call for deep, asymmetrical cuts in conventional forces in Europe. The reasoning and timing are sound.

Gorbachev is committed to restructuring *perestroika*, the decrepit Soviet economy. To carry that off he will require extended stability in the international area. The U.S. experts argued, correctly we think, that the Soviet leader would be receptive to Western overtures that achieve both substantial cuts in conventional arms and reduction of the U.S.S.R.'s excessive military budget.

It was, after all, Gorbachev himself who raised the prospect that Moscow might accept proportional reductions in conventional European forces. The Warsaw Pact, with its enormous edge in men and materiel, would sustain larger numerical losses if 20 percent of both NATO and pact forces were trimmed.

The Soviet leader has further suggested that "sufficiency," rather than superiority over the United States, or even parity, should be the litmus test for restructuring the Soviet military. That paved the way for Gorbachev's acceptance of President Reagan's proposal to remove medium-range ballistic missiles in Europe.

But the U.S. group, for all its good intentions, apparently overlooked one significant factor: Gorbachev's staying power.

Arguing the panel's case recently on the op-ed page of *The New York Times*, Whitney MacMillan, of Cargil, Inc., and Princeton professor Richard Ullman wrote that the Soviet leader "convincingly demonstrated (at last June's Communist Party Central Committee meeting) that he enjoys sufficient support to set change in motion."

It was an opinion echoed the same day by Soviet commentator Vladimir Pozner in a discussion with members of the *San Diego Untic*'s editorial board.

But some compelling facts say otherwise. The Central Committee in June refused to approve the 12 key laws Gorbachev wanted that would have circumscribed the hostile, entrenched Soviet bureaucracy. Moreover, the committee forced him to wait until 1991 to implement the majority of his reforms. It was hardly a "convincing demonstration" of support.

Gorbachev is unquestionably popular in the Soviet Union and his reform ideas have substantial support. But a magician he is not. The acclaim he enjoys does not extend to two of the three key organs of Soviet rule: The Politburo and the Central Committee. Only the Secretariat belongs to him lock, stock and barrel.

Gorbachev finds himself in a spot dangerously similar to Nikita Khrushchev's. Then, as now, the party leader had popular support and even used the term *glasnost*. He freed tens of thousands of political prisoners, the arts flourished and the spotlight of public scrutiny was trained on the Stalinist nightmare.

The honeymoon did not last long. Khrushchev gambled and failed with missiles in Cuba, giving the Central Committee the pretext to show him the door. One false move by Gorbachev now, especially as he attempts to dislodge powerful foes in the party and government apparatus, and the same could happen to him.

### BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

## Oops! Bork Foils Press Corps Watchdogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Robert Bork gave reporters the slip recently when he visited the White House.

They manned most of the gates at the White House on learning that Bork would meet with President Reagan. But they decided that since the southwest gate was broken and he would not be allowed to drive through it, Bork would use another gate.

Wrong. He walked in through the southwest gate and foiled the watchful press corps.

Reporters finally have the reason why Reagan has held so few news conferences this year — only two and the last one in June in Venice at the Economic Summit. White House chief of staff Howard Baker says frankly that the inner circle did not want Reagan quizzed about the Iran-Contra scandal.

The president has had a number of personal interviews lately and the interviewers have only touched on the scandal. Some did not even bring it up. But Baker says that once over the hump the president will be holding more formal news conferences.

It is expected he may decide to hold a question-and-answer session after Secretary of State George Shultz returns from Moscow, where a summit date is expected to be nailed down.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are expected to hold a summit in Washington next month during the Thanksgiving season. Administration officials also are hoping that Gorbachev will want to see a slice of American life, touring farms and factories. It is expected he will get invited to the president's mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

When Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev met with President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959, he created quite a stir when he took a tour of the U.S.A., including Disneyland.

Khrushchev was his own kind of salesman, pulling no punches, and saying, "We will bury you." He was reportedly speaking in terms of surpassing the United States economically, but he made headlines in the process.

Howard Baker is learning that he is the bull's eye for everything that goes wrong in his

capacity as the White House chief of staff. As a moderate, he is blamed by the president's conservative followers for messing up the strategy to win Senate confirmation of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Although the domestic policy staff is heavily tilted toward conservative staffers, Baker and his team outweigh them in crucial instances. At the same time, Baker is a more live-and-let-live person who does not push his viewpoint aggressively and take control as did his two predecessors, James Baker, now secretary of treasury, and Donald Regan, who was pushed out of the White House by Nancy Reagan.

Baker came into the White House with the premise that in the twilight of his presidency, Reagan would want to be more conciliatory, more prone to compromise. But Baker has been wrong. Confrontation is the only style Reagan is comfortable with and Baker has to live with that.

Baker also has been hesitant to push his own view that Reagan can get more through a reluctant Congress by reasoning together. In some ways he has had to throw in the towel.

ROBERT WAGMAN

## Dukakis Believes Crisis Over

BOSTON (NEA) — Although their optimism may be premature, top presidential campaign aides for Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts believe the flap about the Joe Biden video tapes is over. They feel that no lasting damage has been done to Dukakis' bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

But the affair — which helped to sink the '88 presidential bid by the U.S. senator from Delaware — actually caused the Dukakis campaign two problems.

Both of the problems are potentially serious, and possibly even terminal:

1.) Just when the campaign was operating smoothly and in high gear, it lost its top officials — Joe Sasso and Paul Tully.

2.) Dukakis, who has thrived on a "Mr. Clean" image, was suddenly accused of political dirty tricks against a rival Democrat in the distribution of the tapes. They showed Biden lifting phrases from other speakers.

Most experts believed problem No. 2 would prove the lesser of the two. This appears to have been born out.

Initially, Dukakis was besieged by questions about the Biden tapes. Then he made successful swings through Iowa, New Hampshire and several key states in the South. The tapes issue had all but disappeared.

In Iowa, Dukakis received a standing ovation from 300 Democratic party activists at a fund-raiser. In Georgia, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young was on hand for the opening of Dukakis' Southern regional campaign headquarters. While not an endorsement, Young's presence was a definite political plus. In New Hampshire, people seemed more interested in Dukakis' energy policy than in his campaign tactics.

Asked if the recent campaigning had assured him that the tapes issue was behind him, Dukakis responded: "I think so. I hope so."

It will take longer to assess the damage done to the campaign by the loss of Sasso and Tully. Dukakis moved quickly to fill the void when he moved Susan Estrich, 34, his deputy campaign manager, to the top spot.

Estrich, a Harvard law professor on leave, gained attention within the Democratic Party as co-chair of its Fairness Commission. She is the first woman president of the Harvard Law Review and she was invited to join the faculty only four years after graduating law school.

Dukakis says Estrich fits right in because, as he sees it, he is running an issues-oriented campaign.



VINCENT CARROLL

## Callous To Tibetans

In a few days we will forget the Tibetans again. Their recent brave and bloody protests for national recognition will slip from Western news, lost in the silence China has reimposed on that vast territory.

We will also probably forget the shabby performance of the U.S. State Department during this remarkable episode. Incredibly, it all but sided with a communist government persecuting a minority, plausibly warning off critics of Beijing in the Senate.

Why such gloomy predictions? Because all over the world native peoples struggle for autonomy and even survival against encroaching central governments, and yet almost no one seems to care. Their anguish reaches our ears only when they become proxies for either the United States or Soviet Union — as happened in Nicaragua when the Miskito, Suma and Rama Indians rose up to resist Sandinista bullying.

Those Indians deserved our sympathy and support. But then so do the Tibetans; yet the same State Department that waxes so indignant over Nicaragua counsels forbearance for the even worse oppression inflicted on the Tibetans by the Chinese.

We mustn't disturb the diplomatic status quo, you know. The present relationship with China is comfortable and familiar to American officialdom. It permits the cautious, correct dialogue that in turn conveys an impression of progress — whether justified or not.

In a perverse sense, alas, the State Department may even have a point. Why bother about the Tibetans when so little is said or written

about other groups threatened by national policies? Senate critics of China make much of the way Beijing colonizes Tibet with Chinese settlers. The Tibetans have become a minority in their own territory, and second-class citizens at that.

Yet China is hardly the only nation to overwhelm an independent-minded people with a flood of alien workers. Ever heard of Irian Jaya? It's what Indonesia calls western New Guinea, which Indonesia absorbed in the early 1960s. Now it is settling the area with farmers from crowded Java, dooming New Guinea natives to marginal status and perhaps cultural extinction.

The Soviet Union exploits this tactic, too, with Russians playing the role of industrious immigrants. Russians poured into the Baltic states after World War II, for example, and especially into Latvia and Estonia.

Perhaps the most obscure example of a traditional group battling to preserve its way of life is taking place in Bangladesh. It involves the non-Bengali, non-Muslim people of the Chittagong hills. According to Professor Bernard Nietschmann of the University of California at Berkeley, who has followed the tragedy, as many as 180,000 people have died in clashes so far.

Then there are the Kurds of Turkey, Iraq and Iran; the Eritrians of Ethiopia; the Bahais of Iran ... well, the list could go on and on.

In the chord of anguish sounded by so many threatened, outnumbered people, the Tibetans count as no more than a single, poignant note. We couldn't do much for them even if we tried.

SCIENCE WORLD

## Carbon Dioxide Threatens

By United Press International  
Carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere have waxed and waned with the coming and going of glacial periods, but scientists say they do not know which is the cause and which is the effect.

The issue is important because carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere are now increasing as a result of increased emissions from the burning of fossil fuels, forest clearing and other human activities.

Scientists fear that more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will lead to a "greenhouse effect" in which the gas inhibits the escape of heat from the planet to space, resulting in a gradual warming of the atmosphere.

Soviet and French scientists reported in the British science journal *Nature* that analysis of ice cores from Antarctica has given them an indication of atmospheric conditions on Earth through the past two glacial periods — or from 160,000 years ago.

The scientists used the cores to determine there was a sharp increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide during the ends of the past two glacial periods, a shift from 190 parts per million to 280 parts per million as Earth's atmosphere warmed.

"The record appears to be a irrefutable evidence that a fundamental link between the global climate system and the carbon cycle," Eric T. Sundquist of the U.S. Geological Survey said in comments published in *Nature*.

Scientists had known levels of carbon dioxide increased at the end of the last glacial period 10,000 years ago, but this is the first time they have gathered data on the glacial period before that, Sundquist said.

Ice ages are characterized by a cycle of cold glacial periods alternating with relatively warm interglacial periods of tens of thousands of years.

The brilliant fall foliage in many cooler parts of the nation represents a tree's last attempt to stock up on nutrients for the winter ahead.

Douglas Ryan at the University of Pennsylvania's Morris Arboretum said the change in leaf color enjoyed by nature lovers is the result of the tree draining all the nutrients it can from a leaf before it dies and falls to the ground.

"Trees get a third of the nitrogen and phosphorus they need to survive by draining those nutrients from their leaves before dropping them," he said.

JACK ANDERSON

## Bork Opines Black Bag Jobs Be Legalized

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — During his four-month tenure as acting attorney general after the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor in late 1973, Robert Bork suggested that the FBI might need legislative authority to conduct "black bag jobs" and harass suspected radicals.

In a memo he wrote to FBI Director Clarence Kelley on Dec. 5, 1973, Bork said it was important that the FBI be able to "counter violence," but that "there be no occasion for public doubt concerning the legitimacy of its actions." He added: "It may be that the best solution would be additional legislation."

In other internal memos, obtained by our reporter Tanya Isch, Bork proposed a study of FBI policies so that he would have something to refer to "when the crunch comes" in the event of disclosures that G-men had been carrying out illegal

counterintelligence operations against radicals. The FBI activities had been conducted under the so-called COINTELPRO program from 1968 to 1971.

Although he showed concern about illegal FBI behavior, Bork did not express opposition to the discredited COINTELPRO program itself. The problem apparently struck Bork as one of public relations.

In an internal FBI memo dated Nov. 1, 1973, for example, Bork is quoted as saying that "there may be a need for some assurance that a program such as COINTELPRO would not be reinstated without careful consideration and perhaps approval by the (Justice) department."

Kelley agreed enthusiastically with the proposal for additional legislation. In a memo to Bork dated Dec. 11, the FBI chief wrote: "I fully support the idea of a study being

launched for the purpose of considering the need for additional legislation to enable the FBI to counter violence in the time of crisis as existed at the time the FBI implemented the COINTELPRO-New Left."

"As you know," Kelley continued, "the FBI has conducted an in-depth study of the scope of FBI jurisdiction and authority, and it was concluded that additional legislation is needed to enable us to more fully discharge our responsibilities relating to the national security."

The immediate cause for concern at the time was the imminent release to NBC reporter Carl Stern of two COINTELPRO documents under the Freedom of Information Act. The internal documents confirmed that FBI agents had used such illegal tactics as break-ins and anonymous telephone calls designed to disrupt the lives of suspected radicals, their friends and

families. Bork's Dec. 5 memo appears to be an attempt to defuse the anticipated unfavorable publicity by calling for a report on "actions taken to insure that the rights of individuals are not violated while essential FBI investigations are pursued."

In 1978, two FBI officials, Edward Miller and Mark Felt, were convicted on charges of violating citizens' constitutional rights in 1972-1973 by giving illegal authorization for FBI break-ins and wiretaps aimed at the Weather Underground.

It seems unlikely that Bork would have learned about the Weather Underground break-ins during the brief period he was acting attorney general in late 1973 and early 1974.

However, if Bork had treated the matter as an organic problem, instead of viewing it as a public relations matter, he might have discovered that the FBI was still using illegal techniques.



## Crisis For Nursing Homes: Attracting Employees

By BEN FRANCELINO  
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Carmel Johnson moves briskly on her morning rounds at Elliott Manor Nursing Home. She helps patients greet the day, tidies their rooms, gives them baths. She feeds those who cannot do it themselves.

Johnson, born and raised in Honduras, has worked at Elliott Manor in suburban Newton as a nurse's aide for 12 years. The job seems routine, but it has hectic moments. She and her five colleagues are doing work that used to be handled by nine aides.

"I was raised by my great grandmother. She gave me the kind of care and comfort that I was not able to give her in return in her last days. So I want to give it to someone else. I owe it to the old folks."

"This is what I have to do in life," Johnson explains. "When I finish here and go home, I feel like my job is complete."

At a time when the elderly population is mushrooming, America's nursing home industry is finding fewer and fewer Carmel Johnsons, fewer and fewer people who can be satisfied with a job of changing beds and diapers, spoon-feeding toothless mouths and cheering up the bedridden.

Some in the industry call it a crunch. Some call it a crisis.

The reality is that even the best of the nation's 19,000 nursing homes are having trouble recruiting and retaining staff, particularly nurse's aides — who provide 80 percent of direct patient care.

And as more nursing homes and rest homes are being built to accommodate America's aging population, no one knows who will staff them.

Personnel turnover at some homes exceeds 300 percent a year, particularly in inner city neighborhoods: help-wanted newspaper ads seeking nurse's aides often go unanswered.

Staff shortages are so acute that some facilities have waiting lists to get into new wings, which cannot be opened because they cannot be staffed.

Last spring, one rural New Hampshire nursing home was so strapped for help it used inmate volunteers from the county jail to help feed patients.

Meeting the increasing demand for long-term care, and paying for it, is becoming a major issue that Congress is wrestling with this session.

"They say we are moving toward a service economy, but in truth, few people are willing to do the human services. They think of cleaning the house, of washing the car. But no one wants to wash mama," said Dr. Monica Fretwell, geriatrics chief at Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence, R.I.

Prospective nursing home employees often go elsewhere because so many job opportunities — with better pay — are available.

"It's not just nurse's aides. It's the entire spectrum of the nursing profession. We've gotten ourselves into a crisis the likes of which this nation has never seen," says Paul Willging, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association, which represents 9,000 nursing homes.

Willging points to the many professions now open to women, "all of which provide more money than nursing does."

"The average nursing aide gets up at 6 a.m., goes to work to a minimum wage job," he said. "On the way to work, she'll stop at a Burger King or McDonald's, all of which will offer her \$5 an hour to do easier, less tedious work. They have so many opportunities available to them."

So why can't nursing homes pay higher wages? Many nursing home operators say they cannot compete in the wage market because roughly 70 percent of their funding comes from Medicare and Medicaid, through strict reimbursement formulas.

"The homes are quasi-public agencies at this point," says Petra Langer, spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

Across the country, payment to a home for

skilled nursing care ranges from \$30 to \$67 per patient per day. The states with high reimbursement include Massachusetts and New York. At the bottom of the scale are Georgia, Illinois and Texas.

"I've been amazed that people can expect even the quality of 24-hour, skilled nursing care we're providing in states with an average \$35 reimbursement rate," said Willging.

Staff shortages also translate into substantial overtime and employee burnout for workers who remain. When shortages become chronic, the regular staff begins to call in sick or quit.

In Massachusetts, where unemployment is below 4 percent, the state Federation of Nursing Homes reports serious staff shortages at most of the commonwealth's 350 nursing homes, with an average of 10 job vacancies per facility.

Starting pay for an entry-level nurse's aide in Massachusetts ranges from \$4.78 to \$5.33 an hour. Some homes must pay wages far above that to attract and keep help.

Daniel Salmon, administrator of the 142-bed Beaumont Nursing Home in Northbridge, Mass., offered low-cost on-site rental housing to attract second- and third-shift employees. He found no takers, even with a \$7.50 hourly starting wage for untrained aides. Salmon plans to use the housing for Irish nurses he recruited.



Sarah Overstreet

## Charismatic Preachers' Sex Appeal

In the November issue of Playboy magazine — and not in the most balanced piece of journalism you'll ever read — Jessica Hahn has finally told her side of the event that brought down Jim Bakker.

We'll probably never know whose version is the truth — Hahn's, Bakker's or the third-person account Jerry Falwell used as a media tool in the PTL power play.

But having lived in a hotbed of fundamentalist Christianity all my life, there's a part of Hahn's tale that strikes me as absolutely accurate: the hero worship that some charismatic preachers inspire in women.

I've heard women talk about these men as if the fellows were just a notch lower than God, and only a teeny-tiny notch at that, with awe that these men even exhibit human tendencies. They have pampered these men with a fervor that rivals the mourners at Rudolph Valentino's funeral.

A young woman I knew had an especially rocky young adulthood that included sleeping with a lot of married men who treated her as a convenience. Then, she became "born again" and began attending a large charismatic congregation headed by a former salesman who'd been "annointed by God" to lead this tribe without benefit of theological seminary. Like Hahn, she worked at the church in any capacity they'd have her. She did not hold a paying job, although she had held a very responsible one before her conversion.

"You know," she told me when relating how much the church meant to her, "I was down at the church working when Reverend Bill came by riding a bicycle. A 10-speed; he wasn't even driving his car! And he had on Reeboks and a Nike sweatshirt just like anyone would wear. He doesn't think he's anything special."

When I read Hahn's story, I felt the same chill come up my back. Contrast my friend's statement with these comments of Hahn's:

• "Profeta — the regular pastor — would come up to me and say ... 'Could you watch my son?' I thought, my God, he asked me to watch his son. You've got to understand — to me, this was like God talking."

• "I always wanted to be special; I always wanted to be in on something, I hated being on the outside looking in..."

• "You know, when you're 14, these preachers are like what rock stars are to 16-year-olds."

What better way for a woman with low self-esteem to be "in on something," than to be near this power, to minister to the man at the right hand of God? It's the same desperation that seizes rock star groupies, and the result has sometimes been the same.

Was Jessica Hahn, as she charges, raped and brutalized? Or was she, as Bakker alleges, the seducer? Whatever happened, both Bakker and Hahn agree that Jim Bakker, the most famous charismatic preacher in the world, slept with a 20-year-old church secretary just hours before he wooed the buck on a telethon. He is colossal human.

There is a lesson in this, and a powerful one: Men like Jim Bakker are not gods. Since the Bakker scandal, some ministers have worried their image is tarnished. I believe, rather, it is put back into perspective. If they are messengers of God, that is all they are.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Proposed Expressway Would Cause Hardship For Community

To build the beltway or not to build. This is the wave of the future?

Maybe some of the engineers are opposed to building this, but are compelled to at the insistence of the people who have money.

What if, when these high and mighty people get caught up on these roads and it's hot — no shade trees or air conditioners that are working, what are they going to say then? Getting rid of trees and animals is going to affect us very much. Man is bringing about his own extinction, but does not have the foresight to realize it. Those that remember the Buck Rogers series will remember no

seeing any trees or animals, except perhaps in zoos.

These proposed roads will take us to where? Can't they use other roads and extend them, instead of building new ones? Use what there is first, and don't split towns!

I wrote a story around the proposed expressway, but the Apopka paper refused to print it, saying in effect it couldn't affect them. Think again!

People are just not interested. They're better be, or this will be one H- of a mess. You think I'm talking through my hat? Think about these small towns that are joined together like Fern Park and Casselberry. Like

I've said before, this is supposed to be progress, but you can out-progress yourselves to the point of no return.

These proposed toll roads will cause more problems. Anytime you want to go anywhere, you will have to pay; say \$1 just got to church, or to our town of Sanford. Where is all this money coming from? This will cause discord among the citizens and I can't blame them. People are working their butts off to provide for their families now, without making it worse; but what do the expressway authorities care?

George M. Tudor  
Sanford

### Thanks For Coverage of Bicentennial

Please permit me to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Jane Casselberry for her outstanding coverage of Longwood's Bicentennial celebration.

It is so nice having such in-depth reporting because it permits everyone to be aware of the events even though they were not able to attend.

Alice Lewis  
Bicentennial  
Chairman  
Longwood

### Youngsters Liked Newspaper Tour

Thank you for giving us a tour of your newspaper. I liked the press beat. I also liked the part where you put our name on the computer and put it through the typewriter and camera.

Donnie Daley  
Cub Scout Pack 560  
DeBary

Thank you very much for touring your newspaper. I really liked the printing press the best. I also liked the part where you wrote our names on the computer and they came out on the copying machine.

Gregory Early  
Cub Scout Pack 560  
DeBary

### Idyllwild LSAC Liked Stories On Program

In behalf of the Idyllwild Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC), which sponsored a "Summer Fun" program, at Idyllwild Elementary School this past summer, I'd like to thank Doris Dietrich for her assistance in providing us with newspaper coverage for our program.

We offered seven fun-filled classes to over 175 children in the Idyllwild area during the eight-day sessions. From the comments we've received

from the children and their parents, we consider the program a success—again.

Thanks again for the assistance. The timely and numerous articles helped us achieve the number of children required for a successful program.

Karen Westmark  
LSAC Chairman  
Idyllwild School

### Post Office Improvements Called For

A few observations concerning our local post office:

Now that the shrubbery and grass is about dead, this would be a good opportunity to add more parking. The pad of grass and shrubbery north of the post office could be converted to additional parking area. There is no excuse for not having sufficient help at the counter in the

post office when it is needed. Also, the front door to the post office is a disgrace, and a new door would be helpful. However, if it is necessary to increase the cost of postage to accomplish these improvements, then things are fine as they now exist.

Randall Priest  
Sanford

### Postal Service Criticized For Poor Service

The U.S. Postal Service is a disgrace to our country. Today I received the third letter that was returned within a month and was returned in a United State Post Office envelope with a note enclosed stating, "Damaged in handling in the postal service."

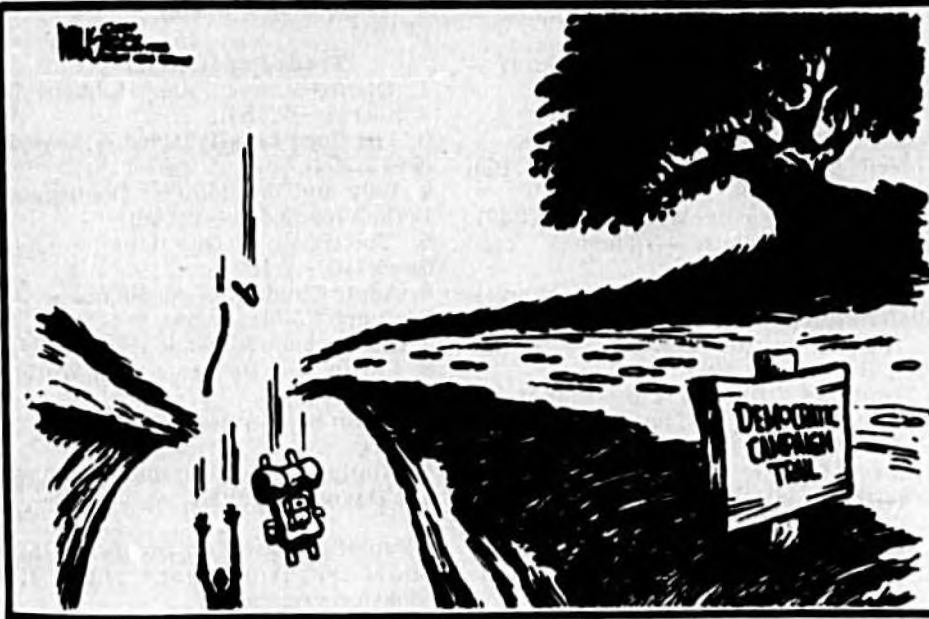
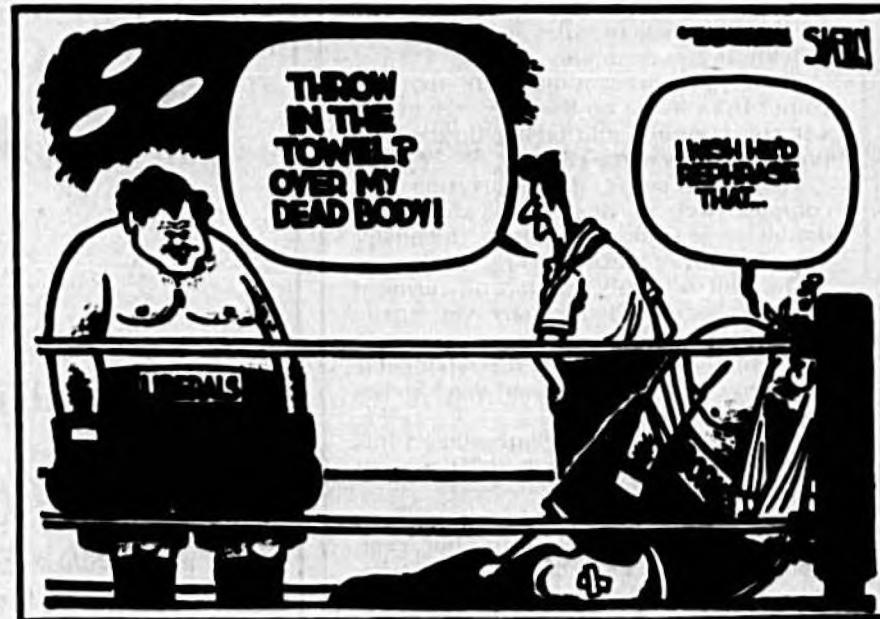
Every time I get a letter back, I have to get another envelope and put the letter in it and use another

22-cent stamp to mail it. That makes in cost me almost 50 cents to mail each letter.

The postal workers get above average salaries, because they have on average education, but their service is way below average. This extra expense has to be absorbed by the patron and the postal service does not accept the liability.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.  
DeBary

## THE DRAWING BOARD





**What's New In Health**

# Nursing Homes Fighting For Quality Workers

**United Press International**  
Carmel Johnson moves briskly on her morning rounds at Elliott Manor Nursing Home. She helps patients greet the day, tidies their rooms, gives them baths. She feeds those who cannot do it themselves.

Johnson, born and raised in Honduras, has worked at Elliott Manor in Boston's suburban Newton as a nurse's aide for 12 years. The job seems routine, but it has hectic moments. She and her five colleagues are doing work that used to be handled by nine aides.

"I was raised by my great grandmother. She gave me the kind of care and comfort that I was not able to give her in return in her last days. So I want to give it to someone else. I owe it to the old folk."

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Some in the industry call it a crunch. Some call it a crisis.

The reality is that even the best of the nation's 19,000 nursing homes are having trouble recruiting and retaining staff, particularly nurse's aides — who provide 90 percent of direct patient care.

And as more nursing homes and rest homes are being built to accommodate America's aging population, no one knows who will staff them.

Personnel turnover at some homes exceeds 300 percent a year, particularly in inner city neighborhoods; help-wanted newspaper ads seeking nurse's

aides often go unanswered. Staff shortages are so acute that some facilities have waiting lists to get into new wings, which cannot be opened because they cannot be staffed.

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## Astrology-Connected Births Flooding Singapore

**By Ruth Youngblood**  
UPI Writer

SINGAPORE (UPI) — With the Chinese "Year of the Dragon" beginning Feb. 17, officials in Singapore are reporting a dramatic increase in pregnancies as families hope for offspring born under the sign of wealth and prosperity.

Many private hospitals already are booked solid, and others are quickly expanding facilities. Physicians coping

with standing-room-only waiting rooms are referring the overflow of expectant mothers to colleagues.

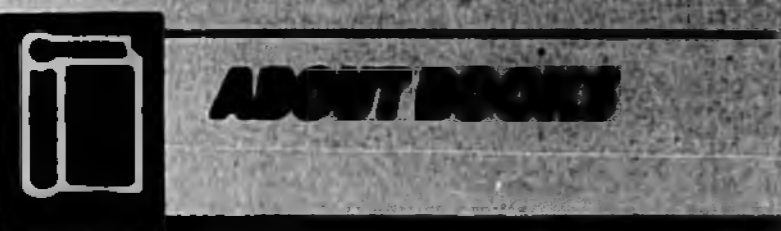
Stores are reaping in a bonanza from sales of maternity and infant clothing, and government officials are ecstatic, counting on the Dragon Year to end an alarming drop in the birth rate.

"What amazes me is all these babies are planned," said Dr. Kowm Nam Sing, a pediatrician with a waiting room that

spilled into the hallway. "I didn't realize so many people still relied on astrology."

"We're going to have a baby boom. That's for sure."

Married only four months, 23-year-old Kueh Su Hoon said she could not resist an opportunity that arises only once in 12 years. "Maybe a dragon year is lucky, and maybe it's no luckier than the rest, but we want to give our baby the best possible start in life."



*Beneath this stone a lump of clay, lies uncle Peter Daniels: who too early in the month of May, took off his winter flannels.*  
—An epitaph, Medway, Mass., 1748.

## Another Hoffa Disappearance Theory

**Hoffa's Man**, by Joseph Franco with Richard Hammer, Prentice Hall, 320 pp., \$17.95.

Earlier books have tried to answer the question of what happened to former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, but "Hoffa's Man" suggests a startling scenario for his mysterious disappearance 12 years ago.

Former Hoffa aide and strong-arm Joseph Franco teams up with author Richard Hammer in a book that recounts the searing events and violent schemes that marked Hoffa's rise to power and his ultimate descent.

Franco breaks a 12-year silence and says that he witnessed the July 30, 1975, abduction of Hoffa from a suburban Detroit restaurant by "either federal marshals or federal agents."

"There was a black driver and two white guys and these guys got out," Franco says in the book. "They were typical Ivy Leaguers, with sports jackets and shirts and ties, and you could see that they were either federal marshals or federal agents."

Franco speculates in the book that Hoffa then was driven to a nearby airport and dropped out of a plane, possibly into one of the Great Lakes that surround Michigan.

That scenario differs greatly from three other theories about Hoffa's disappearance. Those include Hoffa being disposed of in a Hamtramck, Mich., incinerator.



Jimmy Hoffa

being put in 50-gallon containers and dumped into the Florida Everglades, and being cemented into the foundation of the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

According to Hammer, Hoffa's abduction "points to a criminal conspiracy reaching into the very highest levels of the American government."

Franco says Hoffa disappeared while preparing to challenge Frank Fitzsimmons for the Teamsters presidency.

"I'm going back," Franco quotes Hoffa as saying. "When we get back in, we're gonna clean house. ... I got a list and they're all gonna go."

The book also contains accounts of widespread Teamsters corruption, as well as ties to organized crime and Frank Sinatra.

Beginning with the first chapter, Franco draws the reader into his brutal world with the tale of how, at the "age of six or seven," he killed a teenager.

There is no letup in the action, and by the time you reach the final page, you feel like you know Franco and Hoffa, and the history of Teamsters.

Bob Trip (UPI)

**Out on the Rim**, by Ross Thomas, Mysterious Press, 311 pp., \$17.95.

Things are not going well for terrorism expert Booth Stallings. He still can't come up with a definition for terrorism, despite his recent book on the subject, he just turned 60, and he just got fired.

It's a soft job market for terrorism experts, but shortly after he gets the sack, a figure from his past breezes in with an offer he can't refuse.

The fall of Ferdinand Marcos apparently isn't sitting too well with some U.S. interests. Stability is what they want and they're a little shaky about a rebel leader up in the mountains. It's time to pension him off and \$5 million seems about right.

The leader is none other than Alejandro Espiritu, who served with Stallings in World War II, when a loud-mouth medic nearly got them killed until Espiritu's bola put a slice in his neck and a posthumous medal on his chest.

Espiritu has sent word he trusts no one but Stallings to deliver the retirement fund. Stallings accepts, then decides the \$5 million might be put to better use elsewhere — like his pocket — but he'll need some help.

His search leads him to Oiherguy Overby, a con man extraordinaire and his sometime business partner, mastermind Artie Wu and the volatile Quincey Durant.

They are joined by Georgia Blue, no stranger to clandestine operations on both sides of the coin, who's supposed to shepherd the money through but agrees to look the other way if the slice is right.

So the game begins, taking them through the Pacific island region known as the Rim, where rules can change as quickly as governments.

There's another rim out there, too, that comes from living on the edge, relying on wit and cunning, and facing the next 24 hours as if it were the last.

Thomas expertly draws us into this complex web of deceit, chicanery and double-cross through Stallings, the novice in a company of artful dodgers.

The plot not only twists and turns, it doubles back and reverses yet again, becoming a maze of mirrors in a frightening funhouse, with interchangeable good guys and bad guys and dead bodies piling up on both sides.

But it's a pleasure to climb aboard this roller-coaster of suspense, with Thomas at the helm.

"Out on the Rim" may be about gambling in its purest form, but even though Thomas has the winning hand, ante up the \$17.95 and enjoy.

Kathleen Olivas (UPI)

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By United Press International

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### Travelin' About

## Visit The Hawaii Of China

**By Bob Glester**  
UPI Writer

HAIKOU, China (UPI) — Hainan Island, once the home of Chinese exiles and later a favorite hangout of the notorious Gang of Four, now is being touted as the "Hawaii of China" only a few years after being opened to the West.

The huge island, with lush forests and sparkling waterfalls in the blue-green South China Sea, has the natural resources of a tourist mecca — rugged mountains overlooking sandy beaches, an equatorial climate and an assortment of tropical fruits and exotic animals.

But the 21,000-square-mile island off China's south coast — which until 1980 was closed to most Westerners — still has few hotel rooms, a primitive system of transportation and some areas lack electricity.

The island of 5.6 million people is a land of contrasts — new hotels with private water systems abut squalid

neighborhoods devoid of plumbing, farmers lead water buffalo through rice fields near a poolside disco.

"The tourist potential is very good. The central government (in Beijing) has declared the intention that they want to turn Hainan Island into another Hawaii," says Phil Evans, former general manager of the Haikou Tower Hotel.

"(But) this island is very much in its infancy," he said. "Interest in the island has overtaken the development. The infrastructure is falling behind."

Exiles from China's dynasties once languished on the island and it was cherished as a winter resort by the infamous Gang of Four, the ultra-leftist radicals who led the chaotic, bloody Cultural Revolution from 1966-76.

But as the communist nation increasingly has sought to attract capitalist dollars, the island paradise has become a prime attraction.

## ...Storm

Continued From 1D

"Dare continues to be one of the most dangerous counties on the East Coast," says Case. "When Hurricane Charlie hit last year there were three- to six-hour traffic tie-ups off the island. Most people leaving the island were caught by the hurricane in transit. Luckily, Charlie was not severe."

The problems facing Dare County face other island communities, too.

In 1970, Hilton Head's population of 5,000 was served by one two-lane roadway off the island. By 1980, the population on the island had tripled, while no new roads had been built. According to Charles Haigh, the supervisor for roads and bridges in the area, a four-lane roadway off the island was completed in 1984, bringing the evacuation time for the island down to a relatively safe margin.

Case believes that in many communities adequate access will always chase population. Despite efforts to develop comprehensive evacuation plans, the safety problem seems to be getting worse as coastal populations boom and access to safety increases slowly.

The population of coastal counties has doubled since 1950, when 23 million people lived on the coast from Texas to Maine. Much of this development has proceeded at an even faster clip on vulnerable barrier islands like Galveston, Texas.

After a devastating hurricane in 1900, Galveston built a sea wall to limit future flooding. Since that time, sand and soil

deposits outside of the wall has actually created more land, land which has been used for highways and trailer camps.

In the majority of hurricanes, entire areas and cities don't need to be evacuated. With information on the severity of the storm, computer models of the coast tell hurricane experts which areas along the coast will be flooded and to what extent. Evacuation can be limited to these areas only. "It's a rare thing when all of New Orleans would have to be evacuated," says Case.

But if New Orleans meets a hurricane like Betsy in 1965 a significant portion of the city would have to seek higher ground. Betsy killed 58 people in New Orleans when dikes holding back the Gulf to the south and Lake Ponchartrain to the north burst. The storm caused more than \$1 billion in damage in Louisiana alone.

It's the severe hurricane that gives the hurricane expert nightmares. Should any type of large-scale evacuation become necessary, the figures are not encouraging.

"It's really an issue of too many people and too little time," says Case.

While the Hurricane Center reports that on average it can give about 19 hours advance warning, to evacuate the areas vulnerable to the storm surge in Miami, for example, would take 32 hours. According to Gil Clark at the Center, the important issue in determining evacuation times for inland cities is not so much access as terrain. "The more low-lying a city is, the more vulnerable it is to the surge."

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