

**Sunday Edition**

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## Daniloff Promises Not To Forget Other Hostages

### Surprise Visit To Orlando

ORLANDO — Reporter Nicholas Daniloff, in a surprise appearance at ceremonies marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, promised hostage Terry Anderson Friday that Americans will not forget him and other Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Daniloff, who unintentionally upstaged retired Chief Justice Warren Burger at the ceremony, spoke just four days after he was released from the Soviet Union, where he had been accused of

**Burger talk spurs protest; area high school bands perform, 4A**

spying for the United States.

"My intellect is here to praise the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," Daniloff said. "But my heart goes out to my brother, Terry Anderson of The Associated Press, who is held as a hostage in Lebanon with other Americans."

His voice quivering with emotion, Daniloff promised Anderson: "We shall not forget you."

Daniloff's release came in a complicated deal that also enabled Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov to fly to Moscow after pleading no contest to three counts of espionage in New York.

Anderson and another of the three Americans held by the Islamic Jihad in Lebanon appeared in a videotape released Friday by their captors. Both hostages complained that the Reagan administration was ignoring their problems but had gone to great lengths to free Daniloff.

Daniloff made his 10-minute address to hundreds of members of the media from around the world who were attending the three-day ceremonies marking both the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and the 18th anniversary of Walt Disney World.

Daniloff said he had been wondering what to tell his audience — until Burger handed him a copy of the Constitution, on which Burger had written, "You have seen and felt the difference."

Daniloff said he frequently thought about the

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Daniloff waves to ceremony audience, accompanied by daughter Miranda, 23, right; son Caleb, 16, and wife Ruth, at left.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

## Senate Passes Spending Bill

### Largest-Ever Appropriation Package Must Be Merged With House Version

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having passed the largest federal spending bill in its history, the Senate now must work out differences with a House version to keep the government running for another year.

Senators voted 82-13 Friday for the record \$558 billion fiscal 1987 measure that includes an additional \$200 million in aid for the Philippines and the cash to pay for a sweeping anti-drug program.

The omnibus legislation, just shy of the \$562 billion measure passed by the House last week, was cited as the largest appropriations bill ever approved by the Senate. It is needed to finance virtually every part of the government, from defense and agriculture to transportation and social programs, through Sept. 30, 1987, because Congress has not passed any of 13 regular money bills.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, relieved after 43½ hours of debate spread over five days — including a 21-hour marathon Thursday — said it is "rather remarkable when you think of the size and scope" of the package.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the Appropriations Committee chairman who managed the bill through the Senate, said it was "speechless." His voice deteriorated from a croak to a raspy whisper by the end of the day.

The bill now must go to a conference with the House next week to work out differences amid threats of a presidential veto and knowledge that a stopgap measure, which Congress passed to give itself extra time, expires Wednesday.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the final bill if it contains any of several controversial House provisions, including ones for less Pentagon spending than Reagan wants and for certain arms control stipulations.

The White House contends such provisions would tie Reagan's hands at next week's meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Before moving toward passage of the huge spending bill, the Senate voted 82-14 for \$200 million in additional aid for the new Philippines government of President Corazon Aquino.

The extra aid ended two weeks of jockeying on the issue that had threatened to derail the entire spending bill and jeopardize the hard-won package of \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Senators also approved \$1.5 billion to fund sweeping anti-drug legislation, adding to the spending bill's total cost and hoping the decision would not bust the budget and give Reagan another cause for veto. The House bill calls for a more ambitious, \$2.1 billion anti-drug program.

The Senate also voted to allow the government to donate surplus wheat, soybeans and dairy products to needy foreign governments, including India, the Philippines, Bangladesh and "friendly" African nations.

Further, lawmakers supported a "sense of the Senate" resolution that more food from surplus stocks be donated to domestic food programs.

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Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

### Signing In

Completing paperwork for becoming a city commission candidate Friday is Earl G. Jesse, left, of Sanford. With him at city hall is his campaign treasurer, Charles Decio, Sanford. Jesse is seeking the District 4 seat being vacated by Dave Farr. Dot Meadors, who resigned from the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board, is also seeking the seat.

## When Drugs Meet Despair Who Does An Addict Call For Help?

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Imagine you're in the altered state of mind of someone high on drugs, and then let your fingers do the walking and try to find help through the telephone directory.

Ron Sims of Geneva says you probably won't have any luck, because even in a straight frame of mind he spent more than an hour searching the telephone directory as well as his memory of television anti-drug ads to find help for his brother-in-law.

The brother-in-law, who was strung-out from sniffing paint and who has a 16-year history of substance abuse, called Sims in Geneva from Jacksonville asking for help a few nights ago.

The Jacksonville man had been unable in his altered state of mind to find the number of any drug-abuse assistance agency.

He found instead Sims' number written on the front of his phone book

and called him for help.

Sims, a 40-year-old mail carrier, said his brother-in-law realized he was at a low; that he was on the verge of suicide; and that he was ready for help. That type of attitude, Sims said, is fleeting and the moment was right for the Jacksonville man to get help. But at about 9 p.m., he couldn't find any help.

Sims searched a Seminole County telephone directory from front to back and couldn't find a listing that spelled out specifically "drug help."

He called for telephone operator assistance and was given a national hotline in Atlanta. When he called that number he heard a recording that pinpointed the type of drug in question and then made a referral to another number.

Sims dialed the extra digits and got another recording that described the effects of inhalant abuse but offered no clues that could bring help immediately to someone in need.

Sims persevered. He called Thee Door

(now the Center for Drug Free Living in Orlando) at 423-6611 and got a recording. He called Crossroads and didn't get an answer. Apparently, he decided, help is available from 9 to 5 only, and that's not when a drug user is likely to hit bottom. They're going to need help at night.

He went back to his phone book and saw Orlando's "We Care" listed on the inside front page as suicide prevention. Since his brother-in-law had said he was suicidal, Sims made that connection. If his brother-in-law hadn't mentioned suicide, Sims said, he would not have linked drug help with suicide intervention at all.

After making that call, Sims was referred to a Jacksonville agency, and a representative of that agency called police. Through Jacksonville police, Sims' brother-in-law got help and went into a drug program.

But Sims was angry and baffled, having had such a hard time finding drug help because agency names

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## Fire On Soviet Nuclear Sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has informed the United States that one of their nuclear submarines carrying nuclear missiles had a fire onboard while it was about 600 miles northeast of Bermuda and "there were casualties." A White House spokesman said today.

"The Soviet government does not believe that there is a possibility of accidental nuclear explosion," said assistant White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk. "Popadiuk said he did not know when the fire occurred but the Soviets, in reporting the incident 'very promptly' to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said, 'There were casualties.'"

"The United States has offered assistance to the Soviet government and stands ready to assist as required," he said. "We commend the quick notification of this accident."

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## Longwood To Vote After-Fact On Pact

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners are scheduled to vote Monday on an after-the-fact ordinance adopting an agreement between the city and the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida that was signed on Sept. 8 and has already cost the city \$50,000.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. The commission has been criticized by a citizens group led by Dave Gunter for the manner in which the agreement was handled.

The group brought suit against the city seeking an injunction to halt construction of a police station on property deeded to the city with the stipulation it would revert to the diocese if used for other than a park. Gunter's group later amended its suit to seek to enjoin the city from carrying out the terms of an agreement with the diocese. Critics say the agreement is not legal unless completed through an ordinance which requires a public hearing.

The suit amendment called the adoption of the agreement, which calls for the city to pay the diocese \$125,000 over four years and grants other concessions to resolve and quiet interests of

### Gunter announces candidacy for commission seat, 8A

the diocese in property conveyed to the city by the diocese on Oct. 11, 1938, "illegal and invalid." It charged the commission adopted the agreement without it being on the agenda, without public input, without discussion and without 30-days public notice.

The park property in question (situated west of Christ Episcopal Church on Church Avenue) is part of the land on which the police building is being built. Construction is well underway and is due for completion by December.

City Attorney Ann Colby contended that the state's 30-year statute of limitations makes the clause invalid, but rather than risk a costly litigation advised it would be cheaper to make a settlement with the diocese and clear the way for a closing on the \$1 million loan for the police building being held up by Sun Bank.

The agreement calls for the city to make a payment of \$10,000 to the diocese on Sept. 23 and then pay \$40,000 on the date it closes on the bond issue with Sun Bank, which has been done. The city has paid the \$50,000 to the diocese. The

rest of the money will be paid off in three payments of \$25,000 each on or before Dec. 15 of 1987, 1988 and 1989.

Gunter's group agreed to drop the suit with the stipulation city commissioners publicly state they had erred, apologize and each pay a dollar to the city. They did so at their Sept. 22 meeting.

If the ordinance receives a tentative okay from the commission, a public hearing will be held Oct. 20 before a final vote.

Another controversial issue on the agenda Monday night will be a conditional use request submitted by Cy J. Case to permit operation of a funeral home in a C-2 commercial zoning district on State Road 434. The request was voted down previously after it was opposed in a public hearing, but is being brought back because Case claimed he had not been properly notified and was not at the meeting. A Longwood osteopath objected on the grounds a funeral home next door would have a negative effect on his patients. Others said it would add to traffic problems on State Road 434.

Also on the agenda:

● A public hearing on an amendment that would change the future land use plan designations.  
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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Boeing Machinists Reject Offer, But Strike Temporarily Averted

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co.'s 40,000 machinists were stopped from striking plants in three states today when union leaders told members to stay on the job even though they rejected the company's latest contract offer.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan., voted Friday by better than a two-thirds margin to reject the contract and walk off the job when their current three-year contract expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

Tom Baker, president of the machinists' local in Seattle, told members assembled in the Kingdome that union negotiators could not recommend acceptance of the company's latest 3-year contract offer, which included productivity bonuses in lieu of any general wage increase.

But after the vote was counted, Baker advised machinists in all three states to stay on the job even without a new contract so that negotiations could continue.

## Eclipse Thrills Sky Watchers

"Oh, it's gorgeous!" said Lisa Fowler, staring at an image of the misshapen sun as the moon's disk turned Earth's star into a fascinating crescent during a partial solar eclipse, one of nature's grandest cosmic displays.

The eclipse Friday, visible across most of the United States, was a delight to observers with clear sky, a disappointment to those without and no big deal to some. It was the year's second solar eclipse — the first was on April 9 — but it was total only in a narrow strip of the Atlantic Ocean east of Greenland. In New England, where the eclipse was maximum in the United States, viewing was blocked by poor weather. For observers in Florida, however, the eclipse clearly lived up to its billing.

"It looks just like the moon in a drawing out of a storybook because the arc (of the eclipse) is so perfect," said George Diller, who like Fowler is a NASA employee at the Kennedy Space Center.

The percentage of the sun's disk that was covered by the moon Friday was maximum in the east and decreased to the west. In Eugene, Ore., for example, just 4 percent of the sun's disk was blocked out.

Technically, Friday's event was an annular eclipse, meaning the relative distances of Earth, moon and sun were such that the moon's apparent size was not quite enough to completely blot out the sun even in the path of totality.

The next total eclipse visible in the United States will not occur until August 2017, said a spokeswoman for the Naval Observatory in Washington, but a minimum of two solar eclipses and a maximum of five occur every year somewhere around the world.

## Senate Approves Superfund Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters argue the Senate's overwhelming approval of an \$8.5 billion expansion of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program should be seen as a message to President Reagan to ignore those who want him to veto the costly measure.

The Senate voted 88-8 Friday in favor of the five-year Superfund package and sent the bill to the House, where approval is expected next week.

But some administration officials have lobbied against the legislation for months because they consider it too ambitious and they dislike its tax provisions. White House spokesman Larry Speakes warned Friday that Reagan would veto the measure "if it doesn't meet our criteria."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., noted the lopsided Senate vote and suggested administration officials "may have cause to re-think that."

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., agreed.

"The president would greatly mistake the mood of the Congress and greatly misconstrue the feelings of the American public if he should veto this measure," said

## Poverty 'Safety Nets' Not Catching Kids: Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Child poverty is on the rise and kids are falling through the "safety net" President Reagan promised would protect them, according to a new congressional report opposed by some Republicans.

The 260-page report, "Safety Net Programs: Are They Reaching Poor Children?" was issued Friday by the 15 Democratic members of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

The report included dissenting views of the panel's 10 Republican members, who rejected findings of increasing child poverty and safety net failures.

"The so-called 'safety net' has turned into a sieve," declared committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., referring to Reagan's promise of protection for the truly needy in a series of domestic spending and program cuts made since he took office in 1981.

"Six years ago, we were promised no increase in poverty and that the poor would be protected from the drastic cuts in programs that serve high-risk infants and children," Miller said. "That promise has been betrayed."

Committee Republicans unanimously dissented, alleging the report used "flawed methodology."

Rep. Dan Coats of Indiana, the panel's ranking Republican, said the report never should have been issued because its statistics did not adjust for costs of living in diverse regions of the country, used unequal units to make measurements, used outdated poverty data and failed to consider other resources available to the poor.

The report studied three "safety net" programs: Aid to Families With Dependent Children, the Head Start pre-

school education program and the Women, Infants and Children program.

It concluded: "The record growth in poverty among children has not been accompanied by increased availability of key safety net programs. To the contrary, support programs are not reaching the majority of those in need."

The number of poor children increased by 3 million to nearly 13 million between 1979 and 1984, it said. Children under age 6 fell into poverty at the fastest rate and a total of 12.6 million children — one in five — are now classified as poor.

The report said minority children remain disproportionately poor and every region of the country had increased poverty during the study period, with the largest increase in the Midwest.

"No matter how you look at it, this study shows that we have growing numbers of poor children in our rural areas and in our urban areas and they are not getting the lifesaving services the law intends," Miller said.

## One Like Challenger's Burns Through

# New O-Ring Holds Up In Test Firing

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A spokesman for the Morton Thiokol Corp. reported that a new silicone O-ring appeared to have held up in a test firing of a space shuttle booster segment, while one similar to the ring blamed for the Challenger disaster failed.

Morton Thiokol engineer Allan McDonald said Friday the experimental O-ring made of silicone appeared to stay intact Friday during the 75-second test firing of a 45-foot-tall segment of a booster rocket.

He said that an elastic O-ring made of the same material as one the blamed for the Jan. 28 shuttle tragedy appeared to be leaking black smoke in the side-by-side test, indicating it had failed.

The O-ring failure was blamed for allowing superheated gases to leak through a booster segment and ignite Challenger's main, external fuel tank.

"It confirmed what we suspected," said McDonald, who asserted to investigators after the Challenger explosion that

Thiokol engineers had warned against the launch and had been overruled by superiors.

The shuttle disaster commission also found NASA and Morton Thiokol officials followed faulty procedures because they knew the O-rings were not effective, but continued to use them while planning to phase in better seals.

It also said cold weather the morning of the Challenger launch contributed to the O-ring failure. The company cooled the test O-rings to 20 degrees Friday

before the firing.

"We are duplicating the most severe conditions for flight," said Ed Dorsey, vice president and general manager of the Thiokol Space Division. He noted that it would take about one week to analyze the data from the test.

The test was the first of an O-ring made of a new material. Thiokol has scheduled numerous tests next year of a new booster segment design that includes three O-rings instead of two as well as a metal lip to protect the rings from hot gases.

# Next Shuttle To Launch Feb. 18, 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA is back to the task of launching shuttles, calling for the first manned flight since the Challenger disaster to blast off Feb. 18, 1988, and listing space station construction missions for the first time.

The schedule revealed Friday has five shuttle launches planned in 1988, 10 in 1989 and 11 in 1990. The first two years are heavy on military missions, with 41 percent of the flights through 1994 carrying classified defense payloads.

"The flight rates are, in my view, ambitious," noted Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program. "But I would like to make the point loud and clear: We will push no flight rate goal at the expense of safety."

The manifest schedules the first launch of the new shuttle that will replace Challenger for March 1, 1991; the first launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., for the second quarter of 1992; and the first space station building mission for the first quarter of 1993.

In all, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has planned 12 space sta-

tion construction missions through 1994.

"NASA looks forward to a new era of shuttle operations in space," said agency Administrator James Fletcher. "We expect that era will be coming soon."

"And when it does, this nation will be proud to resume its grandest adventure of all, the exploration and development of humanity's final frontier."

The manifest is the first generated in the wake of the fatal Challenger explosion Jan. 28, which grounded the U.S. manned space program and created a daunting backlog of high-priority payloads.

The schedule was the subject of intense debate within NASA for months as the agency struggled to balance military priorities, space science and the few available slots for commercial payloads.

Of the 48 flights scheduled between Feb. 18, 1988, and the end of 1994, 41 percent will be military missions; 47 percent will be devoted to NASA science and technical payloads; and 12 percent will be for foreign, commercial and government civil payloads.

"I would point out that in the first three years of operations, the (Defense Depart-

ment) will utilize considerable shuttle capability to reduce its critical payload backlog," Fletcher said.

The manifest is sure to stir debate in the science community and among commercial satellite owners who will not receive the launch priority they once expected.

The first five missions on the manifest, all scheduled for 1988, are:

- Feb. 18: Discovery; launch of the second shuttle tracking and data relay satellite. Identical to one that was destroyed aboard Challenger. Five-member crew is expected to be named before the end of this year.
- May 26: Atlantis; classified military payload thought to be a KH-12 surveillance satellite.
- July 28: Columbia; military mission.
- Sept. 22: Discovery; launch of the third tracking and data relay satellite.
- Nov. 17: Atlantis; launch of the \$1.3 billion Hubble Space Telescope, which can peer seven times deeper into the universe than currently possible. It is NASA's highest-priority scientific payload.

## WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque nc	65	55	...
Amarillo cy	82	63	32
Anchorage cy	48	45	45
Asheville cy	66	42	01
Atlanta cy	67	38	...
Bismarck pc	47	38	...
Boise cy	63	32	...
Boston pc	61	51	07
Brownsville w	94	81	...
Buffalo cy	69	53	173
Charleston W.V. pc	60	45	15
Charlotte N.C. by	91	78	...
Charlotte N.C. by	91	69	...
Chicago cy	74	63	182
Cincinnati W	66	49	...
Cleveland W	61	45	181
Columbus W	68	45	182
Dallas pc	88	72	...
Dayton W	63	38	30
Des Moines cy	63	39	...
Detroit W	73	63	121
Duluth pc	49	42	...
Honolulu cy	90	77	21
Houston pc	85	74	02
Indianapolis r	80	65	37
Jackson Miss. pc	92	72	...
Jacksonville	74	68	25
Kansas City sh	73	50	...
Las Vegas cy	88	74	...
Little Rock cy	88	74	...
Los Angeles cy	70	53	12
Louisville W	86	71	...
Memphis pc	92	77	...
Miami Beach pc	87	81	...
Minneapolis cy	69	59	06
Minneapolis pc	56	49	21
Nashville pc	87	71	...
New Orleans pc	91	74	...
New York cy	66	60	37
Oklahoma City cy	81	70	121
Philadelphia cy	71	61	04
Phoenix f	82	66	...
Pittsburgh W	80	63	74
Portland Me. pc	60	46	01
Portland Ore. cy	71	48	...
Richmond cy	91	63	...
St. Louis sh	77	69	180
Salt Lake City pc	58	54	02
San Antonio pc	93	78	...
San Diego f	71	56	...
San Francisco cy	84	64	...
Washington sh	64	48	...

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

Florida Temperatures			
City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Miami (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:			
Asheville	82	72	0.00
Crestview	91	64	0.00
Daytona Beach	90	66	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	78	0.00
Fort Myers	78	72	0.04
Gainesville	89	69	0.00
Jacksonville	92	72	0.00
Key West	88	81	0.00
Lakeland	92	65	0.00
Miami	90	77	0.00
Orlando	92	71	0.00
Pensacola	90	74	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	89	73	0.00
Tallahassee	92	68	0.00
Tampa	91	73	0.00
Vero Beach	88	70	0.00
West Palm Beach	89	78	0.00



First	Full	Last	New
Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 25	Nov. 2

**Beach Conditions**

**Daytona:** Waves are running slightly north, a half foot and glassy. Water temperature 84 degrees. **New Smyrna:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Water temperature is 83 degrees, with light easterly winds and a slight current running to the north.

## Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City
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92	91	89	90	92
72	73	71	73	72
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.

Source: National Weather Service

## Rains Continue; Traffic Snarled

The storm system centered over the nation's midsection that unleashed severe flooding in several states lingered on Saturday, threatening more rain from Texas across to the lower Great Lakes.

Moisture from Hurricane Paine, which dissipated over Mexico Thursday, fueled thunderstorms on Friday, which sent 10,000 people in Oklahoma fleeing to higher ground, as flooding ran 5 feet deep in northeast sections of the state.

The downpours also snarled morning rush-hour traffic in Chicago, and didn't help residents in northeastern Illinois, attempting to recover from flooding that has caused an estimated \$40 million in damage since last weekend. The state has declared three counties disaster areas.

"The flooding is so severe that pumping water doesn't accomplish anything because you are basically just recycling the water," said Richard Saks, deputy mayor of Riverside, northwest of Chicago.

Eleven deaths have been blamed on floods since Sept. 13: four in Illinois three in Minnesota, two in Missouri and one each in Oklahoma and Montana.

Floods have covered roads and farmland with up to 6 feet of water and shut business and schools in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Advisories for flash flooding were posted early Saturday across sections of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

In northeast Oklahoma, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Friday was forced to open 10 dam floodgates at Copan Lake and Hula Lake, where up to 25 inches of rain fell over the past five days.

Oklahoma Civil Defense

## Local Report

Friday's high in Sanford was 90 degrees and the 9 a.m. reading Saturday was 75, according to the National Weather Service. No rainfall was recorded. Hot Saturday, with only a slight chance of rain.

## Area Readings

Saturday at 8 a.m.: 77; overnight low: 72; Friday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: southwest at 5 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:20 a.m., sunset 7:01 p.m.

## Area Forecast

Saturday... sunny and hot with high in the low to mid 90s. Light wind. Tonight...fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Sunday...sunny and continued hot. High in the low to mid 90s. Light mostly west wind.

## Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday for Central Florida: Variable cloudiness north Tuesday and Wednesday...otherwise mostly fair through period with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms...more likely north Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows mostly 70s but near 80 in the keys. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s but mid 90s north Monday.

## Area Tides

## SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:

highs: 9:44 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; lows: 3:09 a.m., 3:45 p.m.

## Port Canaveral:

highs: 9:36 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; lows: 3:00 a.m., 3:36 p.m.

## New Smyrna:

highs: 9:49 a.m., 10:12 p.m.; lows: 3:14 a.m., 3:50 p.m.

## MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:

highs: 10:32 a.m., 10:54 p.m.; lows: 3:53 a.m., 4:34 p.m.

## Port Canaveral:

highs: 10:24 a.m., 10:46 p.m.; lows: 3:43 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

## New Smyrna:

highs: 10:37 a.m., 10:59 p.m.; lows: 3:57 a.m., 4:39 p.m.

## Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday... wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Saturday night...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Sunday...wind variable mostly southeast 10 kts or less. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop.

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# Reagan Hopes To 'Narrow Differences' With Soviets

**By Helen Thomas**  
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 WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Kremlin pushing arms control as the key topic for the two-day summit in Iceland, a White House spokesman said Friday President Reagan's goal is to "narrow the differences" between the superpowers.

With advance teams working feverishly to prepare the hastily called Oct. 11-12 meeting in Reykjavik, both Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev began outlining the hopes for the session while stressing low expectations.

The meeting is billed as preparation for a full-scale summit later and both sides are promoting the concept of two men sitting down for a personal dialogue, without the large-scale meetings of top aides and formal signing ceremonies that mark traditional summits. Reagan and Gorbachev conferred alone for several hours at the Geneva summit last November.

Under a formula proposed by Secretary of State George Shultz, the two sides plan a "news blackout" during the meeting, with no press briefings for the hundreds of reporters who will converge on the isolated North

Atlantic island. Spokesman Larry Speakes read a formal statement, saying that Reagan "will be satisfied with the Iceland meetings if we accomplish better understanding."

"Our goal in Iceland is to narrow the differences that separate the United States and the Soviet Union."

He said Reagan's agenda, in contrast to the Soviets, is "broader than arms control," and embraces regional issues — including Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, unrest in Central America and continuing tension

in the Middle East — as well as human rights questions and bilateral relations.

A dispatch from Moscow Friday said Gorbachev, in his first public comments on the meeting, criticized Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense program as "a step to war" and said the meeting will provide an opportunity to work for peace.

"Our proposal to Ronald Reagan to hold a working meeting, so to say, was prompted precisely by these considerations," Gorbachev said. "We have one and the same objective here: to start, at last, the realiza-

tion of our accords reached in Geneva with the president of the United States."

Said Speakes, "Arms control is important to both nations, indeed to the world. We will be diligent in our efforts to seek a common ground that can provide the basis for progress at (the arms control talks in) Geneva. But our agenda is broader than arms control."

The regional issues, Speakes said, "contribute to tensions between the two superpowers and build mistrust that makes an arms buildup a dangerous fact of life in today's world."

The White House response was apparently aimed at preventing the Kremlin from taking the high ground going into the meeting, and Speakes said. "The president believes that this is not the time for public rhetoric but instead for private talk."

Gorbachev, in his Sept. 19 letter suggesting the preparatory summit, asked for "small, private, quick meetings," Speakes noted, and that Reagan thinks such talks "are the best way to seek progress at this critical juncture in our relationship."

Shultz has said the meeting is designed to give "a push" to resolving some of the outstanding issues, mainly in arms control, leading to the main event — a summit meeting in Washington later this year.

The Iceland meeting, announced less than two weeks in advance, is an outgrowth of a deal between Reagan and Gorbachev for the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from Moscow and the expulsion of accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov from the United States.

## Gorbachev:

### Iceland Provides Chance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the Soviet people Friday the U.S. "Star Wars" program was "a step to war" but that his meeting with President Reagan in Iceland next week provides an opportunity to work for peace.

"Nowadays our duty is to caution the world public: The arms race makes the partition between peace and war ever more thin," he said in his first public mention of the summit, a speech broadcast on national television and carried by the Tass news agency.

"And we do not cease to repeat: The militarization of outer space is a step to war," he said under gray, drizzly skies at a ceremony to unveil a statue to a German communist. "We are calling for ending nuclear tests and for starting to reduce the stocks of nuclear weapons in earnest and on a large-scale."

The Soviet Union, which imposed a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests last August, has made stopping the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system a cornerstone of its nuclear arms policy, charging it is an offensive system.

"Cooperation and mutual understanding in matters of war and peace is the call of the nuclear and space age," Gorbachev said. "As far as the Soviet Union is concerned, we shall continue to honestly and energetically strive for that and to look for political ways to remove the war danger."

"Our proposal to Ronald Reagan to hold a working meeting, so to say, was prompted precisely by these considerations," he said. "We have one and the same objective here: To start, at last, the realization of our accords reached in Geneva with the President of the United States."

At the end of the Geneva summit last November, the two leaders signed a general document pledging to work toward ending the arms race and enhance world security.

The Soviets have called the meeting to be held in Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 11-12 an "interim meeting" to prepare for the Washington summit the two leaders agreed to hold this year. A third meeting was to be held in Moscow in 1987.

Soviet officials have said the Icelandic meeting, which Gorbachev first called for six months ago to discuss a nuclear test ban, was "urgently" needed because there has been no progress on arms control since the last summit.

They have warned against high expectations for progress on arms control, saying rather that it may produce new directives for arms negotiators on both sides.

The Novosti news agency Thursday kept up the Soviet approach of minimizing expectations from the surprise summit, announced Tuesday less than two weeks before the opening.

"Certainly, the Reykjavik dialogue won't be easy," Novosti said. "There has been no progress in the main areas of Soviet-American relations involving space and nuclear arms problems."



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## Gay Rights, Burger, Music

Gay rights activists, left photo, did little to disrupt Friday's welcoming ceremonies marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center, as they picketed outside the entrance. Inside, hundreds of media representatives from around the world attending three-day celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution and Walt Disney World's 15th anniversary, were treated to a talk by retired Chief Justice Warren Burger, right photo, following performance by Lake Mary and Lake Brantley high school bands, bottom photos, who joined with Disney World Band to open the spectacular event. Burger introduced a surprise visitor: U. S. News and World reporter Nicholas Daniloff (see story, page 1A).

Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo



## A Survivor Wonders

# How Many Americans Languish In Gulag?

By Tom Tiede

MUNCY, Pa. (NEA) — It appears there has been a happy ending in the case of Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist who was detained in the Soviet Union on the charge of being a spy. The Russians have released him as part of an accommodation with the United States, and he has been returned to his family.

But the celebration of the matter should be restrained by the knowledge that other Americans in that country are not so fortunate. There may be hundreds, if not thousands, of U.S. citizens who are confined in the Soviet penal system and who have precious little prospect of ever being freed.

That at least is the opinion of a rural Pennsylvania writer named John Noble. And he should have a considerable inkling. He was a prisoner in a series of Russian jails for 10 long and dreadful years, and he says he knows from personal experience that there are many others in that circumstance now.

Noble says his own incarceration began in eastern Germany in 1945. His father owned a factory there before World War II, the family was interned by the Nazis during the combat, and when the Soviets marched in they arrested an unknown number of Americans and packed them off to various penitentiaries.

Noble says he has never understood why, exactly. He says it may have simply been an expedient way to confiscate property. Also, he thinks the Russians used the Americans as a domestic tool, to drive the point home that they had the power to detain and manhandle anyone they wished.

At any rate, Noble was taken first to the notorious concentration camp at Buchenwald. That's the place where large numbers of Jews were slaughtered during the war. He says the stench of the genocide was still overwhelming, and he showered in the infamous gas chamber once a week for almost five years.

Then, in 1950, Noble was moved to the USSR proper. He says he spent short periods at various places in what has become known as the Gulag Archipelago (the chain of jails), where his weight fell from 160 pounds to 100 pounds, and where he ultimately wound up in a slave labor camp above the Arctic Circle.

Noble says conditions there were beyond



barbarism. And the credo was toil or die. He says the men worked in coal mines, and the women in a cement factory. Those who did not fill their labor quotas were given half rations, whereupon they often took to eating coal, expiring, of course, within a few days.

There was also the threat of torture. Noble says he once spent two weeks in a 30-inch by 6-foot cell for a minor infraction of the rules. He says the authorities would heat one of the cell walls during the day, to where it could not be touched, and then let the room turn freezing cold after dark.

Noble thinks he would have died in that cell had it not been for one remarkably decent guard. A Soviet sergeant defied the risks to bring him extra food each day. Noble says the kindness not only kept his body from perishing, but his mind as well: "The idea, you see, was to try to drive me insane."

Noble stayed in the Arctic camp for three years before he found a way to smuggle a postcard to relatives in the West. His family took the card to U.S. officials, who raised the issue with Moscow. Noble was then given special treatment, fattened, groomed and turned loose early in 1955.

He was of course angry as hell about the decade of confinement, but he found a lack of similar expression in Washington. He says he told the State Department that he knew of other Americans who had also been rotting in the gulag, but he was advised — warned, really — not to talk about the situation.

He says the U.S. reluctance may have been fashioned by the times. The Cold War was in full flower, as was anti-communist sentiment in the free world, and the State Department did not want further East-West aggravation. Noble says he kept mostly quiet as he readjusted to a world without bars.

He has since broken the silence, however. He has written a pair of books and given hundreds of lectures; and he is dedicated to promoting information regarding what he says are the forgotten Americans in Russian jails. He says there may have been 5,000 of them at one point. Thus, hundreds could have survived.

Noble says he has gotten Secretary of State George Shultz to admit in conversation that Americans are in the prisons; but the official refuses to repeat it for public consumption. For the record, the government claims it does not have any specific knowledge of Americans being held in the Soviet Union.

John Noble says that position is preposterous. And cruel. He lives in a secluded farmhouse today, the nightmares with him, and he believes the people of the United States should demand the release of all American prisoners in the USSR, not just one journalist, before time and politics devour them completely.

## 200 May Be Alive, Yet

John Noble is the first to admit there are no statistics regarding the number of Americans who may be in Soviet jails. But he says conclusions can be drawn from available evidence. The State Department, for instance, once guessed that as many as 5,000 were arrested in East Germany after World War II.

Noble says that he is reasonably certain that 325 of that total wound up in a slave labor camp near Archangel in the USSR. And he has been told that all but 16 have died through the years. If the mortality rate is applied to the entire 5,000, then at least 200 may still be alive in the penal chain.

Noble says he knows of 15 Americans who have been released from the jails since World War II, including his father in 1952. He says some of the former prisoners have spoken out on behalf of their colleagues left behind, but others have retreated into the security of solitude and will not speak at all.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, OCT. 4**  
Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., All Souls Catholic Church, Ninth Street and Oak Ave., Sanford. Dinner served 5-7 p.m. Teen dance and auction Saturday night. Free admission to grounds.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 5**  
Autumn Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Rollins College campus, Winter Park.

All Souls Fall Festival, 12:30 to 6 p.m., church grounds, Ninth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

St. Ann's Church Annual Bazaar, Dogwood Trail and St. Ann's Place, DeBary, starting at 10 a.m. Dinner noon to 5 p.m. followed by bingo.

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

**MONDAY, OCT. 6**  
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

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

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

CPR Class, 6:15 to 10:15 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705C West SR 434, Longwood. To register call 831-3000.

Geneva Citizens Association Candidates Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Geneva Community Center. Question and answer session.

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

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

DeLand-Sanford Chapter 284 Parents Without Partners planning meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quincey's steakhouse, U.S. Highway 17-92, Orange City.

Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive, Orlando, north of Fairbanks Avenue.

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

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m.

closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 7**  
Recreational exercise program free to anyone with arthritis begins today and will be held twice a month for an hour. Call 841-1003 for an application. Preregistration is required.

Two-day class on survival skills for coping with diabetes, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orlando Ave., Orlando, \$45; private educational sessions designed to meet needs of each client in the afternoon, \$20. For appointments or information call Florida Hospital Health Promotion Department at 897-1929.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International is forming a new club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8**  
Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club will host a Newcomers Coffee, 10 a.m., at the home of Ann Tallman, Longwood. All new residents invited. Call 774-7112 for information.

CPR Class, 6:15 to 10:15 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705C West SR 434, Longwood. To register call 831-3000.

## SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Oct. 6-Oct. 10.

**Monday October 6**  
American Hamburger/Bun  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
Tomato/Lettuce  
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**Tuesday October 7**  
Pizza Wedge  
Italian Cole Slaw  
Fresh Fruit  
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**Wednesday October 8**  
**MANAGER'S SPECIAL**  
**Thursday October 9**  
Ranger Hotdog/Bun

Buttered Corn  
Tossed Salad  
Cherry Cobbler  
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**Friday October 10**  
Fishwich/Golden Fish Nuggets  
Crisp Potato Triangle  
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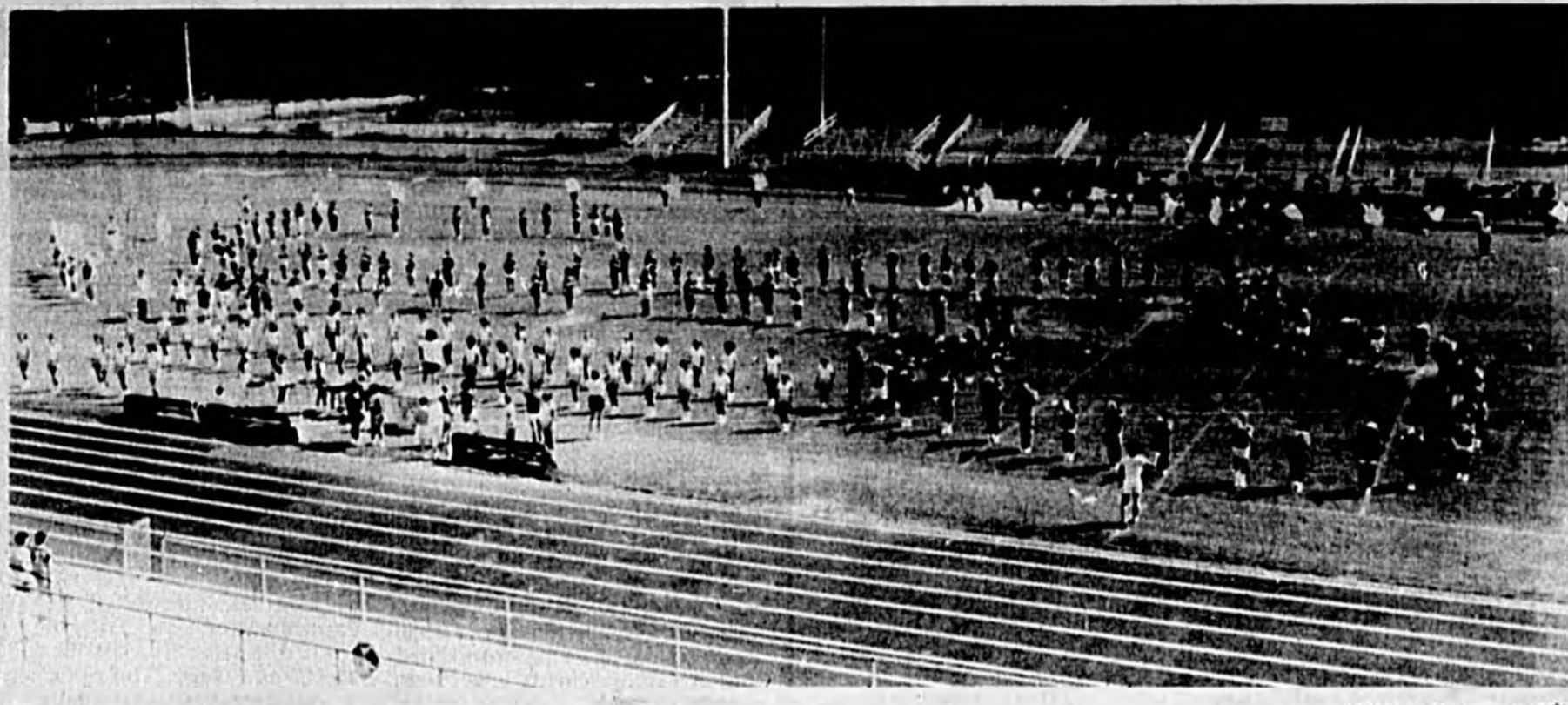
# Five Seminole Scholars Noted

**By Rebecca Rose**  
**Seminole H.S. Correspondent**  
 Seminole High School: the school of achievers. Seminole is proud (and rather delighted) to announce its National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists Matt Albert, Beth Brooks, Rhonda Lewis, Brantley Roberts, and Paula Whigham. All of these students ranked in the top 3.5 percent of the PSAT scores nationwide. Brantley Roberts may also qualify as a finalist in this esteemed competition. Hopefully, Seminole will produce many more people like this in the days to come. Congratulations, scholars!

Next week at Seminole is Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Week. Throughout the week, guest speakers will address the classes on the legal, social, and psychological responsibilities they have concerning drugs. Straight, a drug treatment

center, will send representatives to discuss the drug problem with students. Also, several local paramedics will lecture on drinking and driving, and speakers from the sheriff's department shall discuss the laws concerning drugs. Films and videos on drug abuse will be shown to many of the life management classes. On Friday, all students are encouraged to "Just Say No" at the weekly pep rally.

Seminole High School would like to thank the people at the *Evening Herald* for recognizing it in this esteemed publication. Seminole is proud of its students, as well as its teachers, and enjoys this chance to tell others what they are doing. Regardless of the risk that we may sound like someone's grandmother, we students are also very proud of each other's achievements.



Herald Photo by Louis Reimondo

## Practice Makes Half-Times Perfect

The Lake Mary High School marching band doesn't look and sound good at games and during other activities by accident.

Long hours on hot afternoons are spent in practice as seen above on the school's football field.

# Fisk University Now Recovering

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The scaffolding on historic Jubilee Hall is a sign of good things at Fisk University, although sagging ceilings and peeling paint are sad reminders of problems that nearly destroyed the black school.

Two years ago, heat was shut off in dormitories because of an unpaid bill and Fisk's situation was grimmer than it had been in its 115-year history. But today, a \$4 million debt has been reduced to \$450,000, enrollment is going up for the first time in a decade and the university's role as a guardian of black academic excellence is secure.

Viviee Francis, from Detroit, is a junior at Fisk. Her father went to Harvard and her brother is a student at the prep school of Pennsylvania, but Francis said she wanted to attend a black university — and she is not sorry.

"It's more than I had hoped. I didn't know what to expect because I'd only gone to white schools."

A slowly increasing number of young black scholars like Francis are choosing Fisk — where tuition, room and board are \$8,000 a year — over other

academically demanding but mostly white schools.

A new study by the Southern Education Foundation in Atlanta says blacks generally do better on black campuses. "The more supportive atmosphere of black colleges helps students adjust to campus life, develop more constructive relationships with faculty and staff and feel more motivated academically," the report said.

The foundation is privately funded and promotes education in the South.

Fisk President Henry Ponder says he looks forward to a "return to glory" as he leads the school out of financial darkness.

The school has 180 freshmen and transfers this year at the picturesque 40-acre campus — up from 150 last year.

"We're getting the message around that we're not in difficulty anymore," the president said.

Peak enrollment at Fisk was in 1972, when there were 1,684 students. Then it started dropping — reaching a low of 500 in 1983. "That was really a crisis for Fisk. We're gradually bringing that back up," said Sandra Mintner, director of public in-

formation. Current total enrollment is 533.

Until its financial woes made news two years ago, Fisk was better known for its quality education and the famous Jubilee Singers.

The chorus was started at Fisk in 1871 to raise money for the new school. Members were students — most of them former slaves. Their fans have included Queen Victoria of England, who ordered her court painter to do a huge portrait of the singers, which hangs in Jubilee Hall.

The gothic-style building, now a dormitory for freshman women, was the first project paid for by the Jubilee Singers. It was completed in 1875 and is being completely renovated.

Other buildings are still in disrepair. The old library — now administrative offices — is one of the worst. A leaking roof has buckled ceilings and carpet is torn and stained.

Ponder is not discouraged. He said Fisk never slipped academically and it is on the way back up in other respects.

The school's 7,000 alumni — including many of the nation's black professionals — have

pledged to pay off the debt. A task force appointed by President Reagan has proposed a strategy for Fisk's rebirth, including increasing overall enrollment.

Mintner said the "glory days" of Fisk were in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Black intellectuals and artists flocked to the North Nashville campus at a time when other universities were segregated, either de facto or by law.

During those decades, a nationally acclaimed art collection was started at Fisk, including the prized Alfred Stieglitz photo collection donated by artist Georgia O'Keeffe.

Fisk, like Harvard University more than 200 years earlier and 45 other schools, was started by the American Missionary Association, forebears of the United Church of Christ. The school was named for Union Army Gen. Clinton Fisk.

Fisk was meant to give former slaves a place to learn, although it was open to anyone. The first graduating class of eight in 1875 included two whites and four women.

# P&Z Recommends Denial Of Mini-Warehouse Plan

**By Karen Talley**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
 A request that 10 acres of residential land adjacent to Sunland Estates be rezoned commercial as the first step for construction of a series of mini-warehouses was recommended for denial on a 4-3 vote by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board Thursday.

The petitioner, Caloline Zull, said she will ask city commissioners to approve the request when they review the P&Z recommendation during regular session later this month.

Although the P&Z vote was close, all board members indicated a concern with the warehouses' impact on Sunland Estates residents, after hearing comments from two of them during Thursday's public hearing.

The residents cited reservations about potential disruptive effects the warehouses' high powered security lighting would have on nearby homes and whether sufficient buffer area could be provided.

Mrs. Zull and the two representatives who accompanied her to Thursday's public hearing declined to approach the board to discuss the request. They remained in their seats after saying they were willing to answer any questions P&Z members might have in regard to the proposal.

The board responded in kind by declining to state specific

reasons for denying the rezoning request when it was put to a vote.

When asked after the meeting, board member Sheila Roberts, who voted against the request, said the petitioner "had the opportunity to speak with us, but didn't offer anything to make me feel the proposal would be a positive addition to the area."

Mrs. Roberts added, "It was the first time that I can remember when a petitioner or representatives didn't approach us during a hearing."

Jay Malone, who offered the motion for denial, expressed like sentiments after the meeting.

Malone said he heard from the Sunland residents who were concerned about the warehouses' impact, but "didn't hear any reason to approve it" from the petitioner.

The proposed mini-warehouses "weren't necessarily compatible with the existing neighborhood and I heard nothing to believe they would be aesthetically beneficial," Malone said.

If city commissioners approve Mrs. Zull's request, she would still have to return to the P&Z to seek a conditional use of the zoning in order to build the warehouses. City Planner Jay Marder said.

The 10 acres are located just north of Sunland, east of U.S. Highway 17-92 and south of Woodson Avenue.

The P&Z on Thursday also approved site plans for a 10-room apartment the New Tribes Mission will develop from a concrete building at 111 Lee Ave., near the mission's 1000 E. First Street headquarters. The apartments will be used only by mission members, said New Tribes representative Larry Brown.

Also approved Thursday were site plans for an office conversion for Corso Construction's new headquarters at 803 W. First Street; and an office/warehouse for manufacturing representative Bill Gentry, at 111 Commerce Way.

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Financial Institution Appoints Stock Sale Underwriter

Empire of America Federal Savings Bank said Friday it has engaged Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc. to underwrite the sale of its remaining common stock.

Citing recent stock market developments, Paul Willax, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$8.8 billion savings bank, said officers would shift their focus from direct sales to more conventional methods of underwriting.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has granted Empire of America an extension period to complete the sale of the remaining 10 million shares.

### September Car Sales Up

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's top automakers officially closed out the 1986-model year Friday by reporting a 5.8 percent gain in new car sales for September.

But despite a year laden with buyer incentives, they failed to match last year's record levels through September by a scant 325,000 units.

The seven companies, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Honda Motor Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. reported combined sales of 924,919 cars in the United States during the latest month, compared with 839,382 units sold in the year ago month.

The daily selling rate, on which the percentage changes are calculated, translated into 36,997 cars sold per day — a record for any September. It compared with 34,974 cars per day in the year-ago month.

### Super Market Chain Expands

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A chain of 10 "super" supermarkets will be opened between Glens Falls and Albany, providing additional competition for local retail food stores.

Hannaford Bros., owner of 65 supermarkets in New England, will be opening a series of Shop 'n Save supermarkets that will be "bigger and better" than anything already operating in the area, said Larry Plotkin, vice president of corporate development.

The publicly traded company's stores will be competing directly with the Schenectady-based Golub Corp., owner of 58 Price Chopper food stores throughout the Northeast, and Grand Union supermarkets, based in New Jersey.

### Clothier Adds Employees

LIVERPOOL, N.Y. (UPI) — The Joseph Pietra Fesa Co., better known as Learbury Clothes, plans to hire 20 workers because orders for its spring 1987 clothing line are up 30 percent over a year ago.

The company, which makes Learbury men's clothing as well as other labels, plans to double its production from 2,500 to 4,500 pairs of trousers each week.

Owner Joseph Pietra Fesa said the boost in business resulted from the company's expansion using modern technology in the Syracuse suburb of Liverpool.

About 560 workers are employed by the clothing manufacturer in Syracuse, an increase of about 100 from two years ago.

### Association Re-Elects Officers

Members of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association elected officers at their annual convention in Orlando.

J. Luis Rodriguez of Boynton Beach was re-elected president and Jeff Gargiulo, Naples, was re-elected vice president.

George F. Sorn of Orlando was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Sorn also serves as executive vice president and general manager of the state trade association representing growers, shippers, packers and processors of fresh Florida fruit and vegetables.

### Free Tax Seminar

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a free seminar in Orlando on October 30 to help people who file information returns on magnetic media meet the legal and technical requirements.

People who file more than 50 returns for payments of interest, dividends or patronage dividends or for reporting proceeds from broker or barter exchange transactions must file on magnetic media.

The Orlando seminar will be given from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the lecture hall of Southern College, 5600 Lake Underhill Road.

# Freedom Courting Buyers But It's Business As Usual

By Fred Cooper  
Herald Staff Writer

Freedom Savings and Loan Association was fully operational Friday and officials of the thrift indicated full confidence in its future operations to all customers and employees.

The decision by F. Philip Handy, Winter Park, and Chicago-based financiers Samuel Zell and Robert Lurie not to proceed with a \$30 million investment program in Freedom Savings and Loan Association sent rumors of pending collapse through central Florida, but officials for the Tampa-based thrift stated Friday that it was "business as usual."

"We don't understand why rumors are rampant and why they are persisting," said Dick Kaufman, a vice president for the association in its Tampa headquarters. "We have an

agreement to operate with the regulators and are actively seeking a buyer or additional investors. However, a sale is not imminent according to our attorneys."

Freedom's Board of Directors voted to depose Handy as president and chief operating officer Tuesday and named in his place George H. Gage as acting CEO in addition to his duties as chairman. The change was made public Wednesday.

The board also reconstituted its Special Committee for Recapitalization on Tuesday. It includes Handy, Blifton M. Meyer and Gage. The committee is charged with expanding the search for additional capital and has engaged Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated as its financial advisor.

Smith Barney has had numerous contacts with

potential buyers which they feel are not only qualified, but will be approved by the regulators," Kaufman said.

The regulatory agency, The Federal Home Loan Bank Board which functions under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, protects all depositors, up to \$100,000, in any thrift insured by the independent government agency.

Ken Kline, assistant director of operations for Florida of the FHLBB, stated that depositors in Federally insured banks and savings and loan associations have assurances that even if a financial institution is closed or becomes insolvent, their money, up to \$100,000, is safe and completely available on demand. Multiple accounts carrying different name combinations can be set up to greatly increase the total amount of funds insured,

an FHLBB spokesman said.

Freedom branches in central Florida, including Sanford and Seminole County, were all open on Friday and involved in all normal operations of banking. Local officials indicated that the volume of business was "normal" and loans and other activities were being conducted with no interruptions.

Kaufman declined to confirm rumors of a buy-out by a large eastern banking group, saying that all negotiations are being conducted by Smith Barney on a confidential basis as required by FSLIC and no announcement is expected within the next few days, or longer.

Citibank and Chemical Bank of New York are the two banking groups most often mentioned in connection with Freedom, but both have encountered difficulties in the past securing entrance into Florida for full service banking operations.

"There has been an outflow of money (depositors making withdrawals), especially in central Florida, to other financial institutions but not in amounts we consider alarming," Kaufman said. "The rumor situation in the area is not helpful to us in our work. We are committed to finding a buyer or investor and proceeding towards full restoration of confidence."

Ron Edmondson of the FHLBB office of communications in Washington said agency policy precludes any comment or confirmation of individual financial institution's activities. He declined to comment on negotiations to secure control of Freedom, or even if his agency is assisting.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank Board cooperates fully with insured institutions to protect depositors fully and also assist an association in maintaining or rescuing financial stability," Edmondson said.



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### Garland Of Dollars

Phil Chesnut, left, president, and Don Balet, chairman of the board of the new Seminole National Bank, 2439 Airport Blvd., present the garland of 100 \$1 bills used during the ribbon cutting to the Good Samaritan Home.

Representing the home are Thelma Mike and her daughter Ruby Mike. The new bank is an independent, locally owned national bank.

## Business Week In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lending agreement for Mexico headlined the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington, the nation's unemployment rate moved higher and Merrill Lynch put its real estate operations on the block.

Mexico's refinancing and loan package with commercial banks could be completed by Oct. 31, William R. Rhodes, the chairman of a committee representing the country's creditor banks, said Thursday.

"I think the package is salable," and the goal of approval by more than 90 percent of creditors obtainable, the Citibank executive said.

The agreement calls for stretching out \$43.7 billion in old debt, \$8.8 billion in recent loans, \$6 billion in direct loans, and \$1.2 billion in contingency money from banks in conjunction with an IMF credit.

The Mexican package highlighted the 41st annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank this week in Washington.

President Reagan told the 2,500 finance ministers, central bankers and delegates from 151 countries Tuesday that the great challenge facing the international community is to establish a "truly global economy" through economic freedom and market-oriented policies.

The government's main gauge of future economic activity — the index of leading economic indicators — declined 0.2 percent in August, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The revised index advanced 1 percent in July after falling 0.2 percent in June.

"In the last six months, the leading indicators have gone up at an annual rate of 4.7 percent, but we need more strength in the non-financial components — especially the orders series — to signal growth in the still-sluggish industrial sector," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.



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### Red Carpet Treatment

Dick McAlister, right, represents the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee in celebrating the

grand opening of Florida Carpet and Vinyl Corp., 3697 Orlando Drive. Owner Gene Blue shows off samples of the carpeting.



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### New Feast In Town

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee turned out in mass for the ribbon cutting ceremonies celebrating the opening of Dunbar's Restaurant, 3863

S. Highway 17-92. Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith handles the scissors aided by Art Grandle. Owners Steve and Beth Abar are on Myor Smith's left.



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### A Real PAL

State Rep. Art Grandle, right, clips the ribbon for the grand opening of the new wing at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd. Shirley Schilke, chamber of the board of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, left, and resident Homer Little, aid in the ceremonies. The new wing is called PAL, personalized Assistance Living.



# Sanford Man Charged With Arson Try For Burning Pile Of His Wife's Clothing

A man who allegedly set a pile of his wife's clothing afire at their home and made a kerosene trail from that burning pile to her car has been charged with attempted arson and criminal mischief.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to 1710 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, at about 7:10 p.m. Thursday reported seeing the suspect putting articles of clothing on a burning pile at the north side of the home. The man's wife, Beatrice Thompson, reportedly said the suspect had said he was going to burn her clothing and her vehicle. No reason for the burning was given in an arrest report.

There was a kerosene trail from the burning pile to Mrs. Thompson's 1977 Ford, a sheriff's report said. The trail ended near the gas tank of the car. Deputies reported finding a five gallon container one-third full of kerosene at the scene.

Daniel Thompson, 45, of the above address has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### RAPED AT TELEPHONE STOP

A 23-year-old Longwood woman reported to Seminole

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County sheriff's deputies she was raped at about 5:45 a.m. Thursday when she stopped to make a telephone call in a shopping center on State Road 434 at Preasview Avenue.

The woman told deputies she was pulled from her car by a man who made racial remarks to her. He hit her in the head with his hand, threatened to kill her and raped her while they were outside her car, deputies reported.

After the assault, the woman got into her car and drove to the Longwood Fire Department to report the attack.

### MAILMAN ACCUSED IN FONDLING

A 39-year-old Winter Springs woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday a mailman entered a business at a Casselberry shopping center on Red Bug Lake Road. The man

allegedly approached her and put his hand inside her blouse and fondled her.

The woman reported the incident both to sheriff's deputies and U.S. postal authorities, a sheriff's report said. No arrest has been reported.

### DUI ARREST

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

—William Bert Christmas Jr., 43, of Osteen, was arrested at 7:52 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4, north of State Road 434, Longwood. He was also charged with improper lane change.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Marcel J. Newmann, 25, of 1554 N. Carolwood Blvd., Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies about \$750 worth of tools were stolen from his garage between Monday and Thursday.

About \$800 worth of items including frozen food, a diamond ring, a strobe light and a gold chain were stolen from the home of Tammy I. Ritchey, 26, of 115 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 23 and

Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

John Haranzo, 34, of 1225 Lake Lucerne Circle, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that his \$250 lawnmower was stolen Thursday.

Six firearms with a combined value of \$1,600 were stolen from the home of Ronald L. Nichol, 56, of 204 Charles St., Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

About \$1,000 worth of tires were stolen from M & M Auto Parts, 3301 W. State Road 46, Sanford, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$145 tractor battery belonging to Al Donnelly of Orlando was stolen from a construction site at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2485 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Irving Reedy, 64, of 3560 Holiday Ave., Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$720 lawnmower was stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

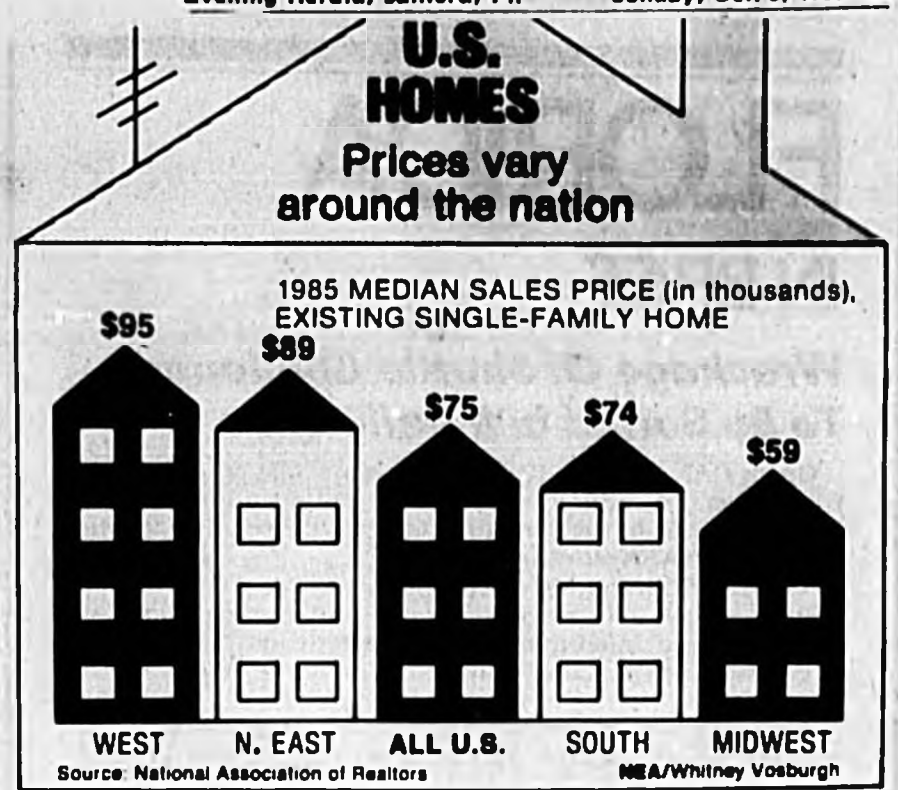
Lake Mary police investigated a \$1,500 theft of a 15-horse Johnson motor from a Johnson boat belonging to Ronald T. Picotte, 167 Wilber Ave. in Lake Mary.

Debra A. Eason, 25, of 37 Seminole Gardens in Sanford, told police someone sliced the screens on her open kitchen window and burglarized her home Thursday. Taken was a purse with contents totaling \$316.

Another car has been taken from a dealership. A \$10,400 1986 Ford pick-up truck was taken from the fenced compound of Seminole Ford, 3786 S. Orlando Drive, Wednesday.

### MAN CUT IN ROBBERY TRY

Robert D. Hunt, 26, of 1912 S. Magnolia Ave. told Sanford police he was in a parking lot at 1303 S. Sanford Ave. about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when a teenage boy came up and asked him for a cigarette. As he went to give him a cigarette, he said the boy reached up and grabbed a \$450 gold and diamond chain from his neck. A struggle ensued and Hunt was sliced in the arm with a razor knife.



### Home Prices Vary

Single-family homes cost the most in the West — yet the West's median price fell by 1.4 percent in 1985, while prices increased in all other regions.

# Lake Mary Commissioners Will Be Sworn-In Monday

**By Paul C. Schaefer**  
Herald Staff Writer

Newly non-elected Lake Mary city commission members will be sworn in in city hall ceremonies Monday afternoon. Mayor Dick Fess and commissioners Paul Tremel and John Percy will be sworn in at 4 p.m. Monday at city hall, 158 North Country Club Road.

Fess and Tremel will begin their second two-year terms, while Percy starts his first.

When the three ended up being the only candidates for the three seats, the commission cancelled the election in order to

save about \$1,000, the cost of putting the commission non-races on the ballot.

Fess, 40, a businessman, served as a commissioner from 1980 until 1982 when he ran for mayor and lost. He again ran for mayor in 1984, and won.

Tremel, 37, an instructor at Seminole Community College, was first elected to the commission in 1984, and begins his second consecutive two-year term.

Percy, 38, a senior planner for a landscape architect firm, has been a member of the city's

planning and zoning board for a year. He replaces retiring two-term commissioner Russ Megonegal, 64, who did not run for re-election because he is moving out of the city. Percy was the only candidate who filed for Megonegal's seat.

Percy had been employed by Seminole County as a planner and administrator for 13 years. Percy quit his county job last December, after a reported difference of opinion with county administrator Ken Hooper. Two other county department administrators resigned at the same time Percy left.

# Judge Throws Book At Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man pleading guilty to drug charges had the book tossed at him by a Superior Court judge, but instead of feeling rage, the accused was quite relieved.

Leo Benbow, 22, whose guilty plea to a misdemeanor possession charge came in exchange for the government's dropping a felony charge of selling cocaine, received

Thursday from Judge Bruce Beaudin a copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novel "Treasure Island."

The judge told Benbow he bore the name of Adm. John Benbow, a heroic 17th century British officer. In addition, in "Treasure Island," the mother of narrator Jim Hawkins runs the Admiral Benbow Inn.

"I'd like you to read it," the

judge told Benbow after handing him the paperback book. "And the condition that I'm asking is when you're finished reading it ... write me a little report about it, what you thought about it and whether you think you like having the name Benbow."

Benbow, who also was ordered to serve a year's probation, thanked the judge for the sentence.



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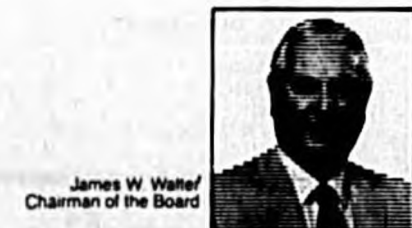
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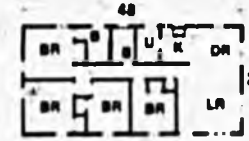
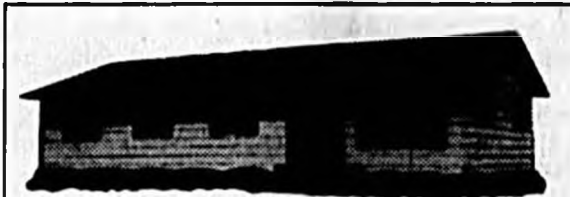


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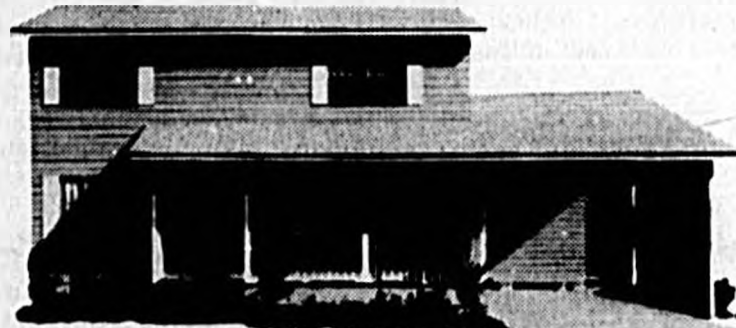
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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Wreckage Of Shuttle Challenger To Be Buried In Missile Silos

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The wreckage of the shuttle Challenger will be buried in two 90-foot-deep missile silos to protect it from the elements and provide security for the spaceship, NASA officials said Friday.

The 215,000 pounds of shuttle debris recovered during history's most massive ocean search and salvage operation will be stored indefinitely in the deactivated Minuteman ICBM silos at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station early next year.

Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, who orchestrated the massive shuttle search operation off the coast of Florida, said using the old silos provided a low cost solution to the problem of where to store the shuttle wreckage.

"I said I would look for a close by place to store this," he said in a recent interview. "Putting on my Air Force hat, I said, 'Oce whiz, I know of some old missile sites over on the cape side that may be potential candidates.'"

"They agreed they could offer up two Minuteman tubes over there and some old blockhouses."

The silos are roughly 15 feet wide and 90 feet deep. They provide about 31,000 cubic feet of storage space.

Once the wreckage is placed in the silos, massive concrete caps will be lowered in place. The result will be a weatherproof, controlled environment enclosure for the wreckage.

The advantage of the plan is that if engineers ever decide they need to examine a piece of debris for ongoing engineering studies, the caps can be removed, giving them access to the material.

## Killers' Death Appeals Denied

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Supreme Court has refused to halt the scheduled execution of Roy Allen Stewart on Tuesday, and the Florida Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from Willie Jasper Darden, the only man in Florida to survive four death warrants who has been scheduled for electrocution Oct. 21.

Lawyers for both men based petitions for a stay of execution on the grounds that the death sentence discriminates against blacks, an issue pending in a Georgia case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Alternative To Jogging Found

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — There is evidence that walking briskly while vigorously swinging hand weights can be as aerobically beneficial as recreational jogging and easier on the body, a study released Friday showed.

"Walking is a much less stressful exercise than jogging, but in order to get the same aerobic benefit, people need to add a little extra work, which hand weights provide nicely," said Jay Graves of the University of Florida Center for Exercise Science.

"Jogging is very hard on the skeletal system, and the more you jog the more you risk injuries," Graves said.

Graves and his colleague, Michael Pollock, have completed what they claim is the first study of its kind on the physiological effects of walking while exercising with hand weights.

It provides a good workout for people who want to stay in shape, but don't like to jog, Graves said.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## South African Businesses Gear Up To Fight Sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African businesses are gearing up to fight back against sanctions imposed by the U.S. Congress over the veto of President Reagan.

Business and political leaders denounced the sanctions package approved 78-21 by the Senate Thursday, a vote that handed Reagan a major foreign policy defeat.

"It seems ludicrous that the Americans are forcing us to devote such time and effort to fighting sanctions when they really should be encouraging us to concentrate on reform issues," Pat Corbin, the president of Johannesburg's Chamber of Commerce said Friday.

He said exports to the United States last year amounted to \$1.3 billion while imports came to \$1.4 billion.

Corbin said by giving top priority to new markets, businesses should be able to absorb the expected losses. "With a really dramatic program, we should be able to make good the export losses, but action now is urgent," he said.

Allan Boesak, black South African leader of the Geneva-based World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said, "It is about time that the world called the bluff of the South African government."

"Let us see how far South Africa can go along this isolationist road, whether it can withstand the moral pressure of the world," Boesak said.

## De La Madrid Invited To U.S.S.R.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, on the first full day of a three-day visit, issued a call for closer ties with Mexico, and invited Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid to visit the Soviet Union.

Also Friday, De la Madrid invited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to visit Mexico.

A trip to Mexico by Gorbachev would be the first time a Soviet head of state has visited Mexico in the 63 years the two nations have maintained diplomatic ties.

Two Mexican presidents, Jose Lopez Portillo and Aldo Lopez Mateos, have made official visits to the Soviet Union. No dates were announced, but Mexican officials have talked previously of a 1987 visit by Gorbachev.

## Iranians Accused Of Kidnap

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An Iranian exile group said Iranian authorities arranged the kidnapping of a high-ranking Syrian diplomat. Tehran radio said the abduction was aimed at destroying Iran's relations with other Arab nations.

The exiled Mojahedin Khalq, which opposes spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said Syrian Charge d'Affaires Ayad Salem al Mahmoud spoke to his wife by telephone for five minutes Friday, a day after gunmen abducted him.

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don't reflect crisis drug-abuse help and thus are hard to find in listings.

What he experienced would present too many stumbling blocks for people high on drugs trying to figure out the system, he thought.

The answer, he said, would be a 24-hour local "drug help" hotline, which should be listed in the front of the telephone directory with the same prominence as police, fire and ambulance. It should also be in the regular listings and in the back of the phone book and should not be hidden in an acronym of an agency.

Drugs is the word all drug abusers understand, and those offering help should be more direct and specific in their telephone listings, he concluded.

Asked about the situation, Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith said Sims had made an excellent point, that she appreciates him having shed light on the problem which the average person might never experience.

Mrs. Smith, who heads the newly formed Sanford anti-drug group — Seminole Chemical Awareness Network — said she will discuss the problem and Sims' ideas at that group's next meeting.

According to Mrs. Smith, the major problem would be finding people to man such a hotline around the clock. She felt that might be a responsibility best handled through a hospital or other business that is open 24 hours a day.

The publishers of telephone directories would also need to cooperate and give prominent play to the number, she added.

Larry Strickler, area Southern Bell manager, said when the new 911 emergency system is operating in Seminole County after Oct. 21, that should eliminate the need for searching through the phone directory to look for any other type of emergency assistance, including a drug use emergency.

A person in a drug use emergency, Strickler felt, would most likely be in need of medical assistance. And if he were thinking logically enough to fear

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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They also agreed to set up a \$40 million AIDS demonstration program starting in fiscal year 1988 to coordinate health and support services for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 23 high-incidence cities such as New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Dallas and Washington, D.C.

Included in the spending measure is a provision to transfer responsibility for Washington National Airport and Dulles International Airport from the federal government to a regional authority.

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**GRADY L. CRAWFORD**  
Cmdr. Grady L. Crawford, 71, of 1111 Howell Creek Drive, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 22, 1915 in Palatka, he moved to Winter Springs from Miami in 1980. He was a lawyer and a former chief judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, Miami. He was a member and past vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Miami. He was a Navy veteran, appointed U.S. land commissioner in 1978, a Mason, a member of Miami Scottish Rite, Washington 1965 Mahi Shrine, Miami a past president of Coral Gables Kiwanis Club, orator emeritus of Miami Scottish Rite lodges, a past chairman of the Florida Conference of Circuit Judges and a member of the Florida Bar Association, Biscayne Masons and Royal Order of Jesters.

Survivors include his wife, Alleyn; daughter, Lee C. Nutman, Canada; sisters, Florence Martin, Rena Caffin, both of DeLand; one grand-daughter.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

involvement with police after making such a call, that crisis might likely wait until morning.

However, said Strickler, if there were a 24-hour drug assistance hotline serving Seminole County, his company would be happy to list it, on request, in the inside directory cover with other "important numbers." But he said the wording for the listing would be up to the person who paid the telephone bill. It would be up to the bill payer to determine if the number would be listed under "drug help," or under another name like "We Care."

Mrs. Smith said most people are not aware that Alcoholics Anonymous and the Orlando-based Narcotics Anonymous (with a hotline to a counselor at 849-7770) offer 24-hour assistance to all substance abusers. That connection apparently hasn't been made in the minds of the public, she said.

An Evening Herald reporter called Narcotics Anonymous for an explanation of that program and 48 hours later was still waiting for a representative to call back.

At We Care, which is a toll-free call at 828-1227 from Sanford to Orlando, there are volunteers available to contact 24 hours a day. However, a volunteer named Marge said that late at night there's nothing to help people who have decided they want to kick a drug problem and can't wait until morning.

"If it was me," Marge said, "and I decided at midnight I was

going to quit, there's no help. If I were in withdrawal I'd go to a hospital emergency room. I would call Narcotics Anonymous and if I just wanted to talk or get leads on what help is available I'd call We Care," she said.

Local mental health agencies, like the Seminole Community Mental Health Center at 321-4357, make referrals to drug abuse programs including their own, as do hospitals and agencies like Straight Inc., whose counselors can be reached around the clock through an answering service at 828-3130.

A representative at the national drug information hotline in Atlanta, the one Sims called at 1-800-241-8748, said for now the best bet for those in an emergency drug crisis at a time when agencies are closed is to call 911, call police or go to a hospital emergency room.

That hotline is for education and referral only, and she knows of no national hotline that provides drug crisis intervention around the clock.

The Grove Counseling centers in Oviedo and Winter Springs offer service, treatment and counseling for drug abusers and their families. But telephone hours at 327-1765 are limited to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, with no weekend service, according to executive director Larry Visser.

Visser said simplifying the telephone listing for crisis substance abuse assistance is a good idea.

Sims said those in a drug abuse crisis need to be able to call a single toll-free number and with just one call, and no wait for a call back, get help from a well trained, paid care provider.

Sanford police Chief Steve Harriett said the idea of listing drug help as "drug help" in the telephone directory is one he agrees with totally.

Harriett, whose department has recently added a hotline for tips on drug dealers, 321-CRAK, said that same number, which is answered by police, would bring help to those who want to kick a habit, as would the regular police department number, 323-3030.

Harriett said some who want to get off drugs do call police when in a crisis. And such a crisis usually comes at 3 a.m., he said — not at a time when help is more readily available.

With emphasis on education and rehabilitation as well as enforcement when dealing with the overall drug problem, Harriett said, police are interested in helping people rehabilitate. When a call for help is received by Sanford police, Harriett said if the caller is sincere he will be put in touch with help to kick the habit; he will not be put in jail.

Harriett said a separate hotline is a good idea for those who are afraid to call police. However, he said, police are there to help with the problem, too.

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Bill of Rights while languishing in prison in Moscow."

Daniloff, 51, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, said he made "a quick, lightning trip" to Orlando from Washington to help Burger kick off

the three-year bicentennial constitutional celebration. He said he planned to return to Washington immediately to work on the story of his incarceration in Moscow, which will be published in U.S. News & World Report.

Before introducing Daniloff, Burger gave the audience an outline of the events leading to the framing of the Constitution

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tion from low density residential to light industrial for property on the north side of Georgia Avenue east of Seaboard Railroad tracks at the request of Rodney E. Weaver who owns Energy Conservation Unlimited, Inc., located there.

● Ordinances for granting of exclusive franchises for the collection of residential garbage and non-exclusive commercial garbage.

● Zoning change from R-1A Single-Family Residential to R-1 single family residential for Lot 18, Block 4 and Lot 1 Block 5, Entzingers Addition, as requested by John and Mildred Jeanette.

● Resolutions on seven street paving projects.

● Code enforcement board appointments to replace Verma Marin, District 2, and Don Faulkner, District 3, whose terms expire this month.

● Public hearing and final vote on an ordinance that would allow developers to have a designated authorized representative go before

the city's design review board on their behalf. The present ordinance requires them to be present in person when submitting applications or plans for review by the city staff.

● Public hearing and final vote on an ordinance which would relieve city employees of liability for private costs incurred by or resulting from the city's action on applications and plans submitted.

● Public hearing and final vote on an ordinance that creates a minimum of 10 weeks' application review and processing time period for all land development, subdivision and site plan applications to be considered by the city and revises the public meeting notice procedure for land development applications to allow the staff to notify the applicant either in writing or by telephone prior to a scheduled meeting of the appropriate city board.

● Request from owners of property on Evergreen/Scott Avenue to speak on recent name change.

● Discussion of lake maintenance agreement.

● Requests from City Administrator Ron Waller for authority to open additional accounts with Sun Bank and continue special population employment program in lieu of janitorial service.

# Incumbent, 2 Challengers File For Longwood District 5 Seat

Three candidates filed Friday, the first day of the qualifying period, to run for one of two Longwood City Commission seats up for election, according to City Clerk Don Terry.

The qualifying period closes Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. and the election is scheduled for Dec. 2 at city hall.

Filing for the District 5 seat were incumbent Mayor/Commissioner Larry Goldberg, 47, of 940 Waverly Drive; David Gunter, 48, of 1068 Cheltenham Court, mail carrier turned businessman; and political newcomer, Lynette Dennis, an accountant and bookkeeper, who lives at 263 W. Palmetto

Ave. The District 3 seat held by Commissioner Perry Faulkner is also up for election. Faulkner has announced that he is moving out of the city and does not plan to run for re-election.

Voters will also be deciding for or against a charter amendment referendum.

Goldberg had previously announced he would run for re-election saying he was undecided until Gunter "made up my mind for me" when he filed suit against the city commissioners in August and charged the commission's actions were unconstitutional. Gunter has been a vocal critic against the

new police station and other actions by the city commission over the past two months.

Goldberg defeated Gunter 645 to 495 in a 1984 run-off election after they had eliminated the incumbent commissioner Bill Mitchell in the regular election. Mitchell threw his support to Gunter in the run-off campaign.

Gunter had only lived in the city for a year when he first ran for office.

Terry said each candidate along with his qualifying papers submits a petition with the names of at least 10 Longwood voters and these must be verified before the candidate is officially qualified.

Association of Insurance Agents, Oriental Band of Bahla Shrine Temple, Orlando, and Rotary Club West, Winter Park.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; son, Keith R., Falls Church, Va.; daughter, Dorothy K. Burggraf, Columbia, Mo.; sister, Peggy Roberts, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; two granddaughters.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**JANE H. BIGGS**  
Mrs. Jane H. Biggs, 61, of 100 Spring Lake Hills Drive, Maitland, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Feb. 26, 1925 in Ravenden Springs, Ark., she moved to Maitland from Alexandria, Va., in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She was a member of South Seminole Woman's Club.



Republican Women's Club, Altamonte Springs Garden Club, Seminole Satellites.

Survivors include a son, Thomas R. Jr., Winter Park; daughter, Deborah Lillibridge, Tallahassee; parents, J.W. and Hazel Best, Jonesboro, Ark.; three brothers, Bill Higginbotham, Jonesboro, Robert Higginbotham, Gulf Breeze, and Jim Best, Winston-Salem, N.C.; sister, Helen Young, Denver; five grandchildren.

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

## Funeral Notice

**KINNAIRD, RILLA M.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Rilla M. Kinnaird, 94, of Geneva, who died Friday, will be held Monday in Ft. Pleasant, W.Va. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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## Super Seminoles Shear Rams

### Tribe Sends Early Present To 10 Seniors

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Most football teams wait until the final game of the season to give their seniors a victory for a going-away present.

Coach Dave Mosure's Fighting Seminoles decided Friday night that Nov. 14 was too long to wait.

And seniors Rick Kelley, Dwayne Willis, Wen Springfield, Ed Banks, Herb Hillery, Sonny Osborn, Keith Redwine, Keith Denton, Mike Mingo and Carl DeBoise didn't mind one bit.

In fact, just about all 10 played predominate roles in Seminole's 10-7 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Mary Friday night much to the delight of a bolsterous student section which players and coaches said was the inspiration for the upset.

This is one victory the 10 graduates will cherish a long time. Some of them had played in three previous losses to Lake Mary and time was getting short to post their only victory over their arch-rivals.

"We just wanted it so bad," linebacker Kelley said after the game. "Everybody in my house except me goes to Lake Mary. I'm the only Seminole and I love it. But when we lose I hear so much of it. Our time finally came."

Tackle Springfield agreed. "We wanted to beat Lake Mary real bad and go down in history as the first Seminole team to beat them," he said. "It feels great, wonderful."

Quarterback Willis, who ran the option to perfection, said the 'Noles "kept the faith" despite an 0-3 start this fall. "Coach Mosure said we gotta have faith," he said. "We did. Oh boy, this one goes down in history. I love it."

Banks, a two-way player at defensive end and halfback, said the resurgence of the offense was the difference. "We encouraged the offense and they picked up on it," he said. "It feels real good to beat Lake Mary. We played together tonight."

Junior Nick Casiello, who along with Ron Blake had a big interception, said he was overwhelmed with the performance of the offense.

"I'm going to take the offense out to dinner... If I get some money," the hard-hitting safety said. "They did a helluva job. Keith Redwine weighs 185 pounds and he's on the offensive line doing a great job. They told me all week they would do it."

Tight end Osborn said he had a premonition it was going to be Seminole's evening. "I had a feeling before the game that we were going to win," he said. "I kept it down, though. I didn't want everybody excited."

Excitement, said Principal Wayne Epps and assistant coach Roger Beathard, is what got the ball rolling for the 'Noles.

"This is the best spirit I've seen at Seminole since 1976 — the undefeated year," Beathard, who coached one year at Lake Mary, said. "Having the kids at the goal posts before the game was great. We haven't had that since '76. I was telling my kids all day how much it means to the football players. I think they realize that now."

Epps, who celebrated his birthday Friday, said it was best present he could get. "The cheerleaders threw up a sign and sang happy birthday to me after (J.J.) Partlow's field goal. I don't know if they had it planned that way or not," Epps laughed. "We couldn't have played any better. The kids gave 200 percent. Everybody knew deep down inside we wanted this game more than Lake Mary did."

"It was something you could see all week. The student spirit was sensational. The kids were here at 7 o'clock cheering and I know it had a lot to do with how the football team performed."

"They were behind them all week. They started cheering at the pep rally this afternoon and never stopped."

Assistant Principal Lamarr Richardson said he knew as soon as the 'Noles took the field something was different. "They were shaking out there tonight," he said. "I could see it in their eyes."

And on the scoreboard.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Curtis Rudolph looks for running room. He found 107 yards of it in Seminole's 10-7 victory over Lake Mary Friday night.

### Pitching Duels On Tap In Mets-Astros' Series

HOUSTON (UPI) — The New York Mets, well-known and despised, meet the Houston Astros, unknown and dangerous, in Wednesday's Game 1 of the best-of-seven National League playoffs in a matchup that features the league's two best pitching staffs.

Both teams are celebrating their silver anniversary this year and everything they touched turned to gold.

While the Mets ran roughshod over the NL East and made many enemies along the way with their aggressive play and Broadway showmanship, the Astros quietly won the NL West in commanding style, although without the fanfare that accompanies a team from a national media center.

Both teams won in much the same way, with strong pitching and many different players contributing.

"I feel this club is like the '69 Mets," said Astros' coach Yogi Berra, a Hall of Famer and a coach with the 1969 world champion Mets. "There's no superstars, just everybody contributing."

The Mets' pitching staff ranked first in the league this year in ERA, but Houston was a close second. The Mets have five pitchers with 14 or more victories, including first game starter Dwight Gooden, while the Astros have four who have won 11 or more, including first game starter Mike Scott.

In the last two weeks, however, the Astros' staff has been better than New York's. During one stretch over that span, Astros pitchers recorded six shutouts in eight games including Scott's no-hitter against San Francisco Sept. 25.

"And people say the Mets pitching staff is better than ours," said Astros center fielder Billy Hatcher. "We shall see."

Baseball fans who like old-fashioned pitching duels should get their money's worth in this

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series. Mets Manager Davey Johnson will go with a four-man rotation of Gooden, left-hander Bob Ojeda, right-hander Ron Darling and left-hander Sid Fernandez while Astros Manager Hal Lanier will follow right-hander Scott with a rotation of right-hander Nolan Ryan, left-hander Bob Knepper and right-hander Danny Darwin. Rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies, who has pitched superbly of late, goes to the bullpen for this series.

"I'm glad it's the Astros because I still have so many friends on that team," said Mets third baseman Ray Knight, a former Astro. "But I said two months ago the Astros would be the team that would match up best against us. They're just not easy for our power pitchers to strike out."

Second baseman Wally Backman said the Mets are "cocky inside. We think we can beat the Astros, but we know it's going to be one helluva series. We don't think we can go out there and sweep them four games. They have too much pitching."

The Astros also have the home field advantage, playing the first two games in the Astrodome, and coming back for the final three if needed. The Mets do not enjoy playing in the Astrodome, complaining of the rough artificial surface and poor lighting.

"If you take your eye off the ball, even for one second, you'll never find it again," said center fielder Mookie Wilson. "It forces you to be very, very cautious."

The Mets won five of six games against Houston in New York and lost four of six in the Astrodome. The Mets are only 59-111 overall in Houston.

But Gooden, the Mets' Game 1 starter, has no problems with

### New-Look Offense, Big Plays By Blake, Casiello Ensure Win

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, who puts things in perspective as well as he thumps on opposing ball carriers, paused just a few seconds before describing the exhilaration of Seminole's first-ever varsity football victory over Lake Mary.

"What's the feeling when you win the Super Bowl?" Lewis asked. "That's how we feel."

After losing the first three meetings to Lake Mary, Seminole's much-maligned offense rushed for 242 yards and used clutch interceptions by Ron Blake and Nick Casiello to upend the Rams, 10-7, in Seminole Athletic Conference football before 6,801 fans Friday night at Seminole High School.

"This is a great victory for the team, the coaches, Seminole High School and the community of Sanford," Seminole coach Dave Mosure said. "I'm very happy for the kids. They haven't let up since day one. They haven't been intimidated by anybody."

"Tonight, there was no room for defeat in their minds."

The setback dropped the Rams to 1-2. They are 0-1 in the SAC and travel to Lake Howell in a key conference game Friday. Seminole improved to 1-3 and 1-1 in the SAC. The 'Noles travel to Lake Brantley Friday to take on the O-4 Patriots.

Seminole's victory was made possible by a new-look (full-house backfield and two tight ends) offense, the usual tough defense and four Lake Mary fumbles which gave the Rams six turnovers for the evening.

The first mistake came on the Rams' first possession and Seminole capitalized immediately. On the second play from Lake Mary's 32-yard line, halfback Dennis Barnes powered off right tackle and fumbled. Seminole's Keith Denton pounced on it at the Lake Mary 38 with 6:36 left in the first quarter.

After Dwayne Willis was stopped for no gain and tossed an incomplete pass, he optioned seven yards to the Lake Mary 31. Faced with fourth and 3, Willis cut inside the end and made the first down by two inches at the Lake Mary 28.

After Willis lost one, he came back on another option for seven yards to the Lake Mary 22. Curtis Rudolph bolted for two more to the 20. Facing a fourth and two, Mosure called for junior kicker J.J. Partlow.

Partlow, who missed a long field goal last year which would have beaten Lake Mary in the final

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seconds, said that kick, which hooked left by 10 feet, was on his mind.

"I remembered last year," he said. "I knew I was going to make this one. It started hooking a little at the end, but not too much."

True to his word, Partlow drilled a 37-yard field goal which gave the 'Noles a 3-0 lead with 3:21 left in the first quarter. The 3-point effort took eight plays and 3:15 to complete.

Seminole's first mistake came two minutes into the second quarter. In punt formation at the Seminole 32, center Kevin Straub's snap slipped from his hand and only made it as far as blocking back Ed Banks who picked up the ball but was hit for a three-yard loss.

Taking over at the Seminole 29, Lake Mary fed the ball to Curry, who gained 84 yards on 18 tries, four successive times and he responded with 12 yards to the Seminole 17. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, however, cost the Rams and they started over again at the 33. Seminole, nevertheless, returned the flag on the next play, moving the ball to the 12.

Anthony Hartefeld then thundered for five yards to the Seminole 7. Curry followed with three more to the 4. Curry tried again but linebacker Rick Kelley hit him low and Ron Blake nailed him high for a two-yard loss to the 6.

On the next play, Letterio rolled to his right and just after releasing the ball, it was tipped and looped lazily into the end zone. A crowd of four Seminoles watched it descend before junior defensive back Nick Casiello stepped forward for a crucial interception with 6:26 left.

"That sort of ignited the defense," Mosure said about Casiello's theft. "They were questioning themselves up to that point. The pass rush wasn't there but the secondary came up with some big plays to offset the lack of pass rush."

Taking over at the 20, Rudolph gave the 'Noles good field position in a hurry when he broke over right tackle and sped down the left sideline for 35 yards to the Lake Mary 45.

"(Tackle) Randy Bryant got a big block," Rudolph, who gained 107 yards on 20 attempts, said. "I just broke through the line and it was wide open."

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### Oviedo Blots Out Barracudas, 16-0

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — The moon passed in front of the sun Friday afternoon and the eclipse continued Friday night at Oviedo High School.

Oviedo used the bullish running of Steve Hofmann, the booming foot of Gordon King and a bloodthirsty defensive unit to blot out the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas, 16-0, before 3,501 bolsterous onlookers.

The Lions' win christened their brand new field with their second victory of the season and first in District 4A-5. Oviedo, 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the district, has a nonconference, nondistrict game this Friday at Cocoa. New Smyrna Beach dropped to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the district.

"This was a really enjoyable win for us," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "The kids worked harder than ever all week. They wanted a win in our home opener and they came out and played a great ballgame."

While New Smyrna keyed on Oviedo speedster Willie Gainey, senior fullback Hofmann picked up a career-high 77 yards on 14 carries including a 13-yard touchdown for the Lions' first score. In the Lions' first two games, Hofmann had a total of 75 yards rushing on 20 carries.

"With New Smyrna keying on Willie (Gainey) it gave Steve (Hofmann) an opportunity to run the ball more," Blanton said. "He's mostly been a blocker but he's also a good, hard runner and proved it tonight."

Gainey had 45 yards on 15 carries and the Lions had 113 yards rushing, which was also their total offense figure since they did not complete a pass.

Whenever the Barracudas' defense held tough, King came in and got the Lions' out of trouble. King averaged 43.8 yards per punt Friday, including a mammoth 74-yarder late in the fourth quarter that erased any

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hopes of a New Smyrna comeback. King also booted a 27-yard field goal in the fourth period to up the Lions' lead to 10-0.

While the running game and kicking game performed well, the Lions' defense also turned in its best outing of the season. Oviedo's hustling, swarming "Black Friday" crew held New Smyrna to 68 yards rushing and continually pressured quarterback Rodney Chatman. Chatman completed 7 of 15 passes for 78 yards but was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

The icing on the cake for the defense came in the last two minutes of play when Pete Lingard had Chatman trapped in the end zone, stripped him of the football and Andy Palmer pounced on it for a touchdown.

"The coaches pushed us hard this week to get us ready and we wanted it bad," senior defensive lineman Jeff Neeley said. "This was our best defensive game of the season but I still think we'll get better."

Defense was the name of the game in the opening quarter Friday as Oviedo failed to get a first down on its first two possessions and New Smyrna could not move on its first possession.

The 'Cudas only sustained drive of the game started with 6:42 left in the first quarter. After picking up a first down at the Oviedo 49, a 15-yard pass interference penalty against Oviedo put the 'Cudas at the 35. New Smyrna got down to the 25 but then wrote its own death warrant with three penalties for 20 yards. After being pushed back to the 32, Chatman's fourth-down pass fell incomplete

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the Astrodome. He is 3-0 lifetime there with a 2.40 ERA.

"It's an awesome place to pitch," he said. "I have a lot of confidence there. I feel like I'm a foot away from the hitter. With two strikes, I feel like I can blow the ball by anyone."

Game 1 offers a classic pitcher's duel — Gooden, the All-Star Game starter who became the first player ever to strike out

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 Florida's kicking game  
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# Knights Plan To Bounce Back Against Murray

**By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer**

Despite a heartbreaking 20-17 loss to Akron last week, the University of Central Florida football team is still in good spirits, according to coach Gene McDowell.

"We don't have our heads down at all," McDowell said about the Knights. "We are treating the Akron game like it was a win. Officially we are 3-1, but in our book we are 4-0."

McDowell said the Knights were robbed last week in Akron when an

apparent touchdown pass from Darin Siack to Ted Wilson was nullified because a referee said that Wilson was out of bounds.

"They took way too long to make the call," McDowell said. "At halftime I went into the referee locker room and the guy that made the call said that 'he blew it and was very sorry.' I told him that he wasn't half as sorry as I was."

"On Saturday night the Knights will return home to Orlando Stadium to take on Murray State (1-1) at 7.

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"They look like they are a good team on film," McDowell said. "We will be ready though." Murray State is a Division I-AA school while the Knights are Division II squad.

"We want to prove that the Akron win was a fluke," McDowell said. "They are the same quality team like Akron but we think that we will come out on top this time. If you look at the

film of the Akron game, we won it," McDowell said that he is very proud of the way that the Knights have played so far. "We are trying to show people that we are making progress," he said. "At this point in the UCF football program, we are in very good shape."

The Knights have an eight game losing streak on the road, but McDowell said that he purposely schedules the more difficult games away from home. "A lot of people wonder why our tougher games are

away," McDowell said. "We want to win in front of our folks, that's why. I try to put the harder games on the road."

UCF has two tough road games coming up this month as they will travel to Wichita State in Wichita, Kansas to take on the Shockers. The next week the Knights will travel to Kentucky to face Eastern Kentucky University.

"It isn't easy," McDowell said about the schedule. "But we'll be ready to go."

## Oilers' Aim: Regain Cup

Since Edmonton joined the NHL seven years ago, the Oilers have had incentive: to make the playoffs, be taken seriously, win the Stanley Cup, defend the Cup. Now they have the strongest motivation of all — regaining the Cup they had assumed was automatic.

When the Oilers last May lost their second-round playoff series to the eventual Stanley Cup runner-up Calgary Flames — ultimately on a fluke goal — they were not simply dethroned champions. They were denied dynasty consideration, which by NHL standards is four years.

The Flames were the Oilers' undoing: the Montreal Canadiens' diabolical defense.

"The Canadiens won it fair and square," Wayne Gretzky said. "But we have a little bit to prove to ourselves."

The Canadiens, whose demanding tradition and fans dictate they win every Cup, did not expect to win it last year, with a rookie-laden lineup that included Coach Jean Perron.

Still, rested and opportunistic, they beat the exhausted Flames in the final to surpass baseball's New York Yankees as the most successful professional sports franchise in North American history with their 23rd championship.

And now, of course, the Montreal rookies no longer are rookies. But while the NHL is considered the last dynasty league, a defense by the Canadiens would be a longshot.

Considering the competitiveness of the Adams Division and the merits of the Oilers, the Canadiens were to get that far.

"When you play in the Adams Division, you think first about leaving your skin, about making the playoffs," Montreal GM Serge Savard said.

Only 12 points separated the Adams division champion Quebec Nordiques from the eliminated Buffalo Sabres last year.

So while Montreal's winning at least the division if not the Wales Conference would not be a surprise, neither would its failure to do so be any shock. After all, the Canadiens were unable to win the division, and came within a seventh-game overtime goal of falling in the second round to the Hartford Whalers.

Still, the lingering impression left by the Whalers — who swept the Nordiques before scaring the Canadiens — and many other upstarts may be deceptive. Without the benefits of the postseason's emotional atmosphere and short first round, the Whalers, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs — fourth-place teams staging first-round upsets — will again have to deal with the realities of an 80-game season.

A balanced and solid team, Hartford's biggest problem is playing in the tough Adams division where almost any night's play can influence the order in the standings.

Calgary qualified as a "surprise" only because it beat Edmonton. Once the Flames, with the second most productive offense in the league, get past the Oilers, they're no longer underdogs. Perhaps for the Flames the only thing more important than beating the Oilers is proving it was no fluke, but it is the toughest assignment in the league.

The other playoff surprises, however — the Rangers, Maple Leafs and St. Louis Blues who took Calgary to the seventh game in the Campbell Conference final — can again be exposed by whatever lack of depth or talent at certain positions cast them as prohibitive underdogs to begin with. Look for the return of the favorites.

The Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals who joined the Oilers as prematurely toppled elite — and Nordiques, New York Islanders, and Minnesota North Stars — a cut below — will not disappear, even if as Gretzky asserted: "The regular season doesn't mean anything. It's the finals and the team that carries around the Stanley Cup that means everything."

## MAJOR-LEAGUE ROUNDUP

### STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	105	54	.660	—
Philadelphia	84	75	.528	21
Los Angeles	79	80	.497	26
St. Louis	71	89	.441	34
Chicago	66	94	.412	39
Pittsburgh	64	95	.402	41

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	84	64	.568	—
Cincinnati	80	70	.531	7
San Francisco	82	78	.512	12
San Diego	72	87	.456	21
Atlanta	72	87	.456	21
Los Angeles	72	87	.456	21

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	91	51	.643	—
New York	87	57	.604	4
Toronto	85	74	.535	13
Cleveland	82	76	.516	15
Milwaukee	75	84	.472	23
Baltimore	71	87	.446	27

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	91	50	.646	—
Texas	86	74	.538	5
Oakland	75	85	.468	16
Kansas City	75	85	.468	16
Chicago	72	88	.449	19
Minnesota	67	91	.424	24
Seattle	67	91	.424	24

### LEADERS

#### Most Runs

Reggie Smith	107
Tim Lincecum	106
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#### Most Hits

Reggie Smith	107
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### BOX SCORES

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SEATTLE	CLEVELAND
Mason cf 3:10 Butler cf 4:00	
Straday cf 4:10 Clark rf 4:12	
Precher 3b 4:12 Franco 3b 4:10	
Phelps lf 4:11 Corley lf 4:11	
Davis dh 4:00 Hall lf 4:11	
Taraboff rf 4:12 Bell ph 10:00	
Hengel lf 3:11 Nixon lf 00:00	
Quinones ss 2:11 Snyder ss 4:10	
Pridemore ph 0:00 Taylor dh 4:22	
Ryan 2b 4:11 Corley lf 4:11	
Byrd 2b 2:00 Banks 4:11	
Valle ph 10:00	
Ramos ss 0:00	
Willing run scored with one out	36 6:11
Seattle	000 000-1
Cleveland	000 000-0

CHICAGO	MINNESOTA
DeLeon lf 10:17	3 2 7 2 2 2
Smith	5 2 2 2 1 0
Parrell	1 0 0 0 0 0
Dolan pitched to 3 batters in 9th.	
Willing run scored with one out	36 6:11
Chicago	000 000-1
Minnesota	000 000-0

ATLANTA	HOUSTON
Thomson ss 4:10 Halchuk lf 4:11	
Oberholser 3b 4:10 Karpis dh 4:10	
Murphy cf 4:00 Karpis dh 4:10	
Griffin lf 4:12 Doran 3b 4:10	
Harger rf 4:10 Davis lf 4:12	
Chambers lf 4:11 Bryant lf 4:12	
Morse ph 1:00 Cruz lf 4:11	
Hubbard 2b 4:00 Ashby cf 4:10	
Perry ph 1:00 Wine cf 1:00	
Acter ph 2:00 Reynolds ss 4:12	
Chambers lf 4:11 Bryant lf 4:12	
Olson ph 0:00 Pahl ph 1:00	
Walker cf 0:00	
Totals	23 12 20 20 20 20
Atlanta	000 000-0
Houston	000 000-0

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MILWAUKEE	TORONTO
Mallor 3b 5:10 Fernandez ss 4:00	
Yount lf 4:21 Ushah 3b 4:00	
Wagner 1b 3:21 Moxley cf 4:00	
Oliver dh 4:11 Barfield rf 4:11	
Briggs rf 4:00 White cf 4:00	
Manning lf 3:17 Martinez c 2:00	
Schroeder c 4:00 Leach dh 2:10	
Gantner 2b 4:10 Pflieger ph 1:00	
Bilan ss 4:00 Gruber 2b 2:10	
Shepherd lf 2:00	
Totals	35 4:04 24 31 11
Milwaukee	000 000-0
Toronto	000 000-0

DETROIT	BALTIMORE
Whitaker 2b 5:11 Shelby rf 4:00	
Trammell 2b 5:10 Gorkov lf 4:00	
Gibson lf 3:24 Lynn cf 3:10	
Herron lf 2:00 Murray 1b 4:00	
Celis dh 3:01 Rippen ss 3:11	
Leson cf 4:00 Young dh 3:10	
Brackens 2b 4:11 Walters c 4:11	
Talbot 1b 4:11 Jones 2b 3:11	
Bjrgman 1b 4:00 Dwyer ph 1:00	
Heath c 4:00 Gutierrez 3b 3:11	
Trotter ph 1:00	
Totals	34 4:04 24 31 11
Detroit	000 000-0
Baltimore	000 000-0

ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
Candelo 2b 2:10 Thompson cf 4:10	
Foley 3b 2:10 Samuel 3b 4:10	
Webster cf 4:10 Hayes 1b 4:10	
Dawson rf 2:10 Schmidt 3b 4:10	
Johnson lf 4:11 Wilson lf 3:00	
Wingam lf 4:12 Jones lf 4:12	
Whitard lf 1:00 Toltson ph 0:00	
St. Clair ph 0:00 Russell c 4:10	
Rivers ss 3:11 Jett lf 4:11	
McGuffin ph 0:00 Kline ph 1:00	
Wright lf 1:00 Stone ph 1:01	
Blair cf 4:22 Hays ph 0:00	
Valdes ph 2:00 Schlander ph 0:00	
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## Perez, 44, Doubles Fun During Last Run — Raines Idle Again

United Press International On the last weekend of a 22-year career, Tony Perez is showing what kept him around so long.

Perez doubled home two runs and Ted Power struck out a career-high eight Friday night, pacing the Reds to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres at Cincinnati.

Perez, the 44-year-old first baseman who is retiring after this season, increased his career RBI total to 1,651 — 14th on the all-time list. The victory, Cincinnati's ninth in its last 10 games, clinched sole possession of second place in the National League West for the Reds.

"I enjoy going out this way," said Perez. "I've been playing a lot lately and helping the team out. I'm swinging the bat good and hitting a lot of line drives."

"But," he added, "I'm not thinking about re-retiring. It's time to go. It's better for me to go out this way — while I'm still able to hit the ball — than to wait too long."

Perez has 378 career homers, one behind Orlando Cepeda's major-league record for Latin-American players.

"I'd like to hit another homer," said the Cuban-born Perez. "But usually when I go to the plate thinking homer, I pull away from the ball and pop up."

Power, 10-6 overall and 6-1 since becoming a starter six weeks ago, posted his consecutive 11th hit and walked two over seven innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 28th save. Ed Wojna, 2-2, took the loss.

In other games, Houston downed Atlanta 6-2. Montreal nipped Philadelphia 6-5, and San Francisco topped Los Angeles 8-2. St. Louis at Chicago and Pittsburgh at New York were rained out.

In the American League, it was Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1; Detroit 6, Baltimore 3; Cleveland 6, Seattle 5; Minnesota 9, Chicago 2; Texas 6, California 1.

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Perez and Raines

### Astros 6, Braves 2

At Houston, Glenn Davis blasted his 31st homer of the season and Nolan Ryan scattered five hits over seven innings to power the Astros, Ryan, 12-8, struck out six and walked one. The West division champions broke a club mark for most victories in a season by winning for the 94th time against 66 losers.

### Expos 6, Phillies 5

At Philadelphia, Al Newman doubled home the winning run in the top of the ninth to lead the Expos. With one out in the ninth, Dann Billardello doubled into the left field corner off Kent Tekulve, 11-5, and Newman followed with a double just over the glove of shortstop Steve Jeltz.

Tim Raines maintained a five-point lead in the N.L. batting title race despite missing his third consecutive game due to a pulled muscle in his chest. Raines is hitting .335, five points better than Tony Gwynn and Steve Sax. Gwynn was 2 for 4 Friday while Sax was 1 for 4.

### Giants 6, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, doubles by Mike Aldrete and Candy Maldonado highlighted a four-run first inning, leading San Francisco. Rookie Kelly Downs, 4-4, won his fourth consecutive decision.

## Canseco Nears Infamous 300 Strikeout-RBI Category

United Press International Joe Can You Swing? For more than five months this season, Oakland rookie Jose Canseco swung his bat at a pace that would have made him the first player to combine for more than 300 RBI and strikeouts.

Alas, the final two-plus weeks of the season have been a disappointment for those following the rookie slugger.

To his credit, Canseco has cut down on his strikeouts. But he has managed only one homer and four RBI in 12 games since Sept. 19.

In Friday night's 8-4 loss to Kansas City, Canseco struck out twice and failed to drive in a run. He has 117 RBI and 174 strikeouts, and thus needs nine more units with two games remaining.

It may seem like a longshot, but he has 33 long shots already, and a couple more with men on base could give him 300.

Otherwise, Gorman Thomas' record of 298 in 1979 will still stand.

Jamie Quirk's two-run homer and a two-run triple by Buddy Biancalana were enough to carry the Royals.

Charlie Leibrandt, 14-11, pitched a six-hitter over 8 1-3 innings, striking out seven and walking two. Dan Quisenberry finished up, Joaquin Andujar, 12-7, yielded all eight runs.

In other games, Detroit topped Baltimore 6-3, Cleveland edged Seattle 6-5, Minnesota routed Chicago 9-2, Milwaukee defeated Toronto 4-1, and Texas beat California, 6-1. New York at Boston was rained out.

### Tigers 6, Orioles 5

At Baltimore, Kirk Gibson hit two home runs, drove in four runs and went 4 for 5 to power the Tigers and relegate the Orioles to the first last-place

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finish in their history. Walt Terrell improved to 15-12 with relief help from Eric King, who earned his third save. Scott McGregor fell to 11-15.

### Indians 6, Mariners 5

At Cleveland, Chris Bando singled home Pat Tabler from third base with one out in the ninth to lead the Indians. The victory ensured Cleveland its first plus-.500 season since 1981. When it went 52-50 in a strike-shortened season, Frank Wills, 4-4, got the victory. Mike Trujillo, 3-2, was the loser.

### Twins 9, White Sox 2

At Minneapolis, Steve Lombardozzi hit a grand slam and Kirby Puckett and Greg Gagne added solo shots for the Twins. Mike Smithson, 13-14, got the victory. Richard Dotson allowed Lombardozzi's homer as part of a six-run fourth inning and slipped to 10-17.

## OBITUARY

Baseball Central

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### ICBA To Register Cagers Next Weekend At Oviedo LL

Registration for the Inter-County Basketball Association's (ICBA) fifth season will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 11 and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Oviedo Little League Field. ICBA president Mickey Norton said this week.

The sign-up table will be right at the concession stand in the middle of the four-field complex on King Street.

The signups will be for the third, fourth and fifth grade boys and girls as well as any middle schoolers from Jackson Heights, Tusawilla and South Seminole who might have missed the signups held at their schools.

Registration for middle schoolers is \$25 for the first child in the family, \$15 for the second. For the elementary boys and girls it is \$15 for the first, \$10 for the second. There is no charge for the rest of the family.

Practices will begin in November, pre-season games in December and league play after the holidays. The majority of the games will be played at Oviedo and Lake Howell high schools. The ICBA will also play preliminaries to college games at Stetson, Rollins, Central Florida and Seminole Community College.

Post-season play will include all-star teams from each ICBA division entering the AAU and Sports Expo tournaments. The ICBA has won a state division entering the AAU and Sports Expo tournaments. The ICBA has won a state AAU championship the past three years in the 11-, 12- and 13-year-old age brackets.

In case of rain on Oct. 11-12 the signups will move across the street to 492 King St., the tan house opposite the Little League driveway. Any questions about the ICBA or the signups, call Norton at 365-4040.

### Near-Perfect Curl Fires 61

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Rod Curl came close Friday to what he calls the perfect round of golf.

Curl, a 17-year PGA veteran, says the perfect round would be a 58, one stroke better than the PGA record set by Al Geiberger in the second round of Memphis Classic in 1977.

Friday, Curl approached that score with a 9-under-par 61 to take a two-shot lead after the second round of the \$350,000 Southern Open.

Curl recorded 11 birdies and two bogeys on the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course, and stood at 9-under 131 entering today's third round.

Andy Bean, Payne Stewart and Tom Sieckmann were at 7-under 133, and Mike McCullough and Columbus native Fred Wadsworth were another shot back.

Five players, including defending champion Tim Simpson, were at 135, with first-round co-leader Jim Thorpe at 136 and Lon Hinkle, the other first-round co-leader, at 137.

### Martina, Garrison Win Easily

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova defeated Terry Phelps, 6-2, 6-3 and Zina Garrison beat Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-0 Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of New Orleans tennis tournament.

Navratilova will face Garrison in one of Saturday's two semifinal matches. The other semifinal will pit Pam Shriver against Gabriela Sabatini. Shriver, ranked fifth in the world, ousted Kate Gompert 6-3, 6-0. Sabatini, ranked 10th, took a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 marathon victory over Laura Gildemeister.

Sabatini, a 17-year-old Argentinian, said she was confident despite a 2-hour and 43-minute match.

McNeil of Houston and Sands of Miami rallied past Fairbank of South Africa and White of La Jolla, Calif., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in 2 hours and 20 minutes.

### YMCA Offers 3-Man Basketball

The Seminole County YMCA will sponsor a fall three-man basketball league which begins Oct. 5 at Lake Brantley High School, a YMCA spokesman said Wednesday.

Games will be played Sunday evenings between 6-9 p.m. Fee for the 8-week league is \$75 per team and is limited to the first 16 teams to register.

Registrations are being accepted with a \$25 deposit, which will be applied to balance due the first night of league. Individual trophies as well as team trophy will be awarded to winner of tournament.

For rules and roster information, call the Y at 862-0444.

### Drew Plea: Innocent To Charge

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Atlanta Hawks star John Drew was being held without bail in the Fulton County Jail today after pleading innocent to charges he sold cocaine to an agent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Drew, who in January became the first player to be banned by the NBA under its drug agreement with the players' union, appeared Friday before Judge Joann Bayneum of Fulton County State Court, and was bound over pending a grand jury's investigation of the case.

# O'Neil-Led Team Wins Scramble

## Englishman Lewis Buttons Down, Takes First Golf Tournament

The foursome of Ada O'Neil, Jade Rents, Lois Macauley and Marge Williams combined for a 57 to win the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Invitational Scramble Tournament Wednesday at the "Old Course."

Fourteen foursomes from various courses competed in the invitational which saw just one point separate the five three teams.

Here's a look at the results:  
First place (57): Ada O'Neil (Mayfair), Jade Rents, Marge Williams, Lois Macauley; Second place (58): Jane Jones, Gloria Accardi, Grace Savers—Mayfair, Corky Green; Third place (59): Rose Sundstrom, Miriam Andrews (Mayfair), Pat Zalowski, Evelyn Antar (Mayfair);

Fourth place (60): Peggy Billups (Mayfair), JoAnn Stuart, Pinky Mioducki (Mayfair), Eunice Anderson; Fifth place (61): Gloria Prosser (Mayfair), Trudy Hartog, Vi Mettite, Jo Eckel; Sixth place (61): Phyllis Norgart, Boot Moroese, Jonnie Elam—Mayfair, Vera Price;

Seventh place (62): Fran Goodman, Jackie River, Martha Miller, Dottie Sullivan (Mayfair); Eighth place (62): Sandra Summers, Irene Harris (Mayfair), Jane McKibbin (Mayfair), Shirley Jacobs; Ninth place (62): Grace Sayles, Marge Swope, Sally Norris (Mayfair), Gladys Houck;

Tenth place (64): Mary Ann Williams (Mayfair), Liza Kusters, Stephanie Riley;



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11th place (64): Eleanor Wilbanks, Kathryn Park (Mayfair), Mary Richter, Mary Ann Buhman (Mayfair); 12th place (65): Helen Smith, Alice Daniels (Mayfair); Fran Hoechst, Arlene Higginbotham (Mayfair); 13th place (66): Jean Harrell, Eve Neiland, Verne Smith—Mayfair, Ruth Cline

14th place (66): Marge Crist, Stella Brooks (Mayfair), Dottie Hottell, Mary Jo Hutchins. The closest to the pin on hole No. 7 went to the group of Rose Sundstrom, Miriam Andrews, Pat Zalowski, Evelyn Antar; The closest to the pin on hole No. 16 went to the group of Helen Smith, Alice Daniels, Fran Hoechst, Arlene Higginbotham.

After the tournament, all the gals enjoyed an excellent lunch in the clubhouse.

Tuesday's Dogflight produced the following winners:

Low gross (37): Jack Taylor and Ken Holecck; Low net (30): Harry Smith and Duvall Hunter; Second low net (31): Ed Mioducki and Bud Richards.

Thursday's Scramble produced the following winners:

First place (tie) — At 5-under: Carl Tillis, Len Cooke, Richard Barnes and Butch Petracca along with Wayne DeLawder, Dave Wheeler, Roy Whitaker and Ron Petracca;

Second place — 4-under: Ken Holecck, Darrell Miller, Randy Smathers and Ken Echols.

Here's an interesting tale: Richard Lewis, from Brighton, England, had been plagued by nerves on his golf course until his wife, Betty, recommended a tranquilizer before the next club tournament. She popped him a pill and off he went.

Lewis returned with the champion's trophy and a glowing account of his round. But his wife noticed something in his pocket and fished it out. "Oh, Richard," she said, "You forgot to take the tranquilizer."

"But I did take it," he insisted.

Then he realized his mistake: Instead of the tranquilizer, he'd swallowed an old button he'd put in the same pocket.

Seems like there's a moral there somewhere.

# Otto, Watkins Share Star Search Cash

Kathryn Otto and Sherry Watkins each rolled a 1,065 series to tie for first place in Bowl America Sanford's Star Search Dr. Pepper Singles Tournament. There were 50 entries.

Kathryn and Sherry get to split the first and second place money. They each receive \$35 for their excellent bowling.

Jeanne Adams won the third place money (\$15) with a 1,052 series. Ron Stafford (\$10) finished fourth with a 1,047 series and Scott Kerns (\$8) rolled a 1,037 series for fifth place.

The month of October's popular Star Search Tournament is best-ball doubles. The teams can be two men, two women or mixed. Each partner throws his or her first ball and then decides which pinfall to keep. Naturally a strike would be kept but if neither bowler rolls a strike then which ever spare shot is considered the best ball must be attempted by the bowler who left it.

This tournament is fun and also excellent competitive practice. The cost is only \$6 per bowler and you bow four games, plus get a free game pass for your money. Bowl America guarantees \$100 first place prize money. You also can bowl anytime lanes are available Monday through Sunday.

Millers Doubles qualifying started Wednesday. Don't miss your chance to qualify here at Sanford. Remember, 1 out of every 6 entries will advance to the regionals at Winter Park.



Roger Quick BOWL AMERICA 322-7542

Moonlight Bowling is still filling the house on Saturday nights. Lots of money is being won by our bowlers. Roy Jacobs won \$100 last week when he got 3 out of 4 strikes in the \$200 jackpot. Good bowling Roy.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS: Dave Richard 226, Gary Andrews 245-620, Jerry Farella 233; SANFORD PINBUSTERS: Myron Gates 203; MYSTERY LADIES: Fran Hinch 207; AKU TIKI: Glenn Kaeser 233, Mark Quick 200, Ric Abbott 215, Monty Montgomery 224, Rodney Davis 204, Dennis Jones 207, Ron Lemond 207, Max Smith 200;

TUESDAY NITE MIXED: Ron Kramer 246, Don Gorman 212-204-210/626, Don Burkhardt 203, Ken Burkhardt 209, Dan Lawrence 205; BLAIR AGENCY: Harold Sundvall 224, Myron Gates 213, Chuck Hostetter 212, Dottie Hogan 221, Dan Johnson 208, George Hayes 244;

TGI: Chuck Todd 210, Bob Bates 225-203, Dale Taylor 206, Lonnie Taylor 201, Bill Oller 236-612, Pee Wee West 202, Bruce Woodhams 209, Jim

Middleton 226, Bobby Barbour 204-210, Cheryl Rash 202; WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Elmer Stuffed 212, Vic Richter 213, Irving Fried 203, Ruth Zavortney 214;

EDUCATORS: Bud Flance 203; SUN BANK MIXED: Don Benevento 202, Roy Templeton 206, Ron Allman 225-200-602, Ed Houston 202, Donnie Anderson 216, Richard Swaim 206, Curtis Page 216-223-615, Ron McKean 239-204, Pee Wee West 221, John Adams 211, Charles Shaw 202-201, Agnes Roberts 230 Dan Bigger 208, Randy Parham 209, Tom Gillan 222, Gary Larson 248-212-617, Robert Barnes 213, Dan Dougherty 232, Tony Dunkinson 213-203, Ron Kamer 206, Don Gorman Jr. 202, Joe McGuire 221, Don Caniglia 201-203, Wendy Gorman 203, Dean Hamilton 201, Don Gorman Sr. 203-227-620;

SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES: Jackie Royal 203, Mary Bartels 210; DRIFT INN: Dottie Bryant 200, Jim Moyer 213, Vince Carra 215, Buddy Balder 213, John Adams 212, Joe Jonika 203, Lisa Emmons 210, Froilo Santos 200; SWINGERS: Rose Framke 211, Fran Fowler 200; CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL

HOSPITAL: Bob Richmond 221, Bill Giffith 206;

BOB DANCE DODGE: Tretro 231, Scott Larson 215, Jerry Farelle 202-211-605, Alex Serrea 203, Buddy Sapp 210, Gene Rogero 201-202, Richard Heaps 207-230, Tim Waddle 200; MATCH POINT: Linda Ivey 223; HI NOONERS: Ruth Eve 201, Phyllis Mott 214;

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### Nicklaus Shoots Down Rising Star

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus downed Spain's rising golf star Jose-Maria Olazabal 5 and 4 Friday in the second round of the \$270,000 World Match-Play Championship.

Australia's Rodger Davis added to Spain's troubles by

beating defending champion Severiano Ballesteros 7 and 6.

Nicklaus, the 46-year-old golfing great, notched seven birdies in the morning to establish a five-hole lead, then stayed in control of the 36-hole confrontation.

## ...Pitching

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more than 200 batters in three successive years, against Scott, who led the major leagues in strikeouts, ERA, and innings pitched. Gooden was the Cy Young winner in 1985 and Scott is a strong candidate for the '86 award.

The Mets led the league in hitting and Darryl Strawberry was especially successful against the Astros with two doubles, two triples, four homers and 13 RBI

this season.

Gary Carter, however, hit just .190 against Houston while Knight hit .180. Still, the Mets banged out 16 home runs against the Astros, including seven in Houston.

Glenn Davis, who led the Astros with 30-plus home runs, also struggled. None of his homers came against the Mets and he managed just four RBI. Houston had just six homers against the Mets, but the quicker Astros stole 11 bases. The Mets stole four.

"We're hitting the ball well now and our pitching is fan-

tactic," said Astros right-fielder Kevin Bass, who hit over .300 from both sides of the plate.

Veteran Phil Garner added, "We're definitely booming with confidence right now."

While Scott has the big numbers, Knepper has been the Astros' most successful pitcher against New York. He posted a 3-1 record with a 1.67 ERA in five appearances.

However, Knepper has not pitched well lately and Manager Hal Lanier expressed some concern about him following his latest poor performance Sept. 30 against San Francisco.

# King Richard Leads Qualifying

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — It's been 67 races since Richard Petty visited victory lane and the tough time he's been having in competition spilled over into qualifying for Sunday's Oakwood Home 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

It took the seven-time NASCAR champion three attempts to make the \$616,985 race at the 1 1/2-mile track. Petty, 49, was among 16 drivers who elected to participate in the final round of qualifying. His Pontiac was clocked at 162.652 mph, which was good enough for the 31st starting position in the 42-car field.

"Well, we're back to the first day, aren't we?" Petty said. "I was a bit off yesterday. We had some problems with the car and I didn't do a very good job of qualifying. So we made some changes and got back to where we were the first day. The heat today wasn't as bad as yesterday and that helped some, too."

Petty's last win came July 4, 1984 in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach, Fla. The Randleman, N.C. driver is currently riding the longest winless

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streak of his career.

Tim Richmond has the pole position for Sunday's event and

Geoff Bodine the other front row starting spot. Richmond earned the top starting spot with a record four-lap average speed of 167.078 mph. Bodine posted a four-lap average speed of 168.059 mph.

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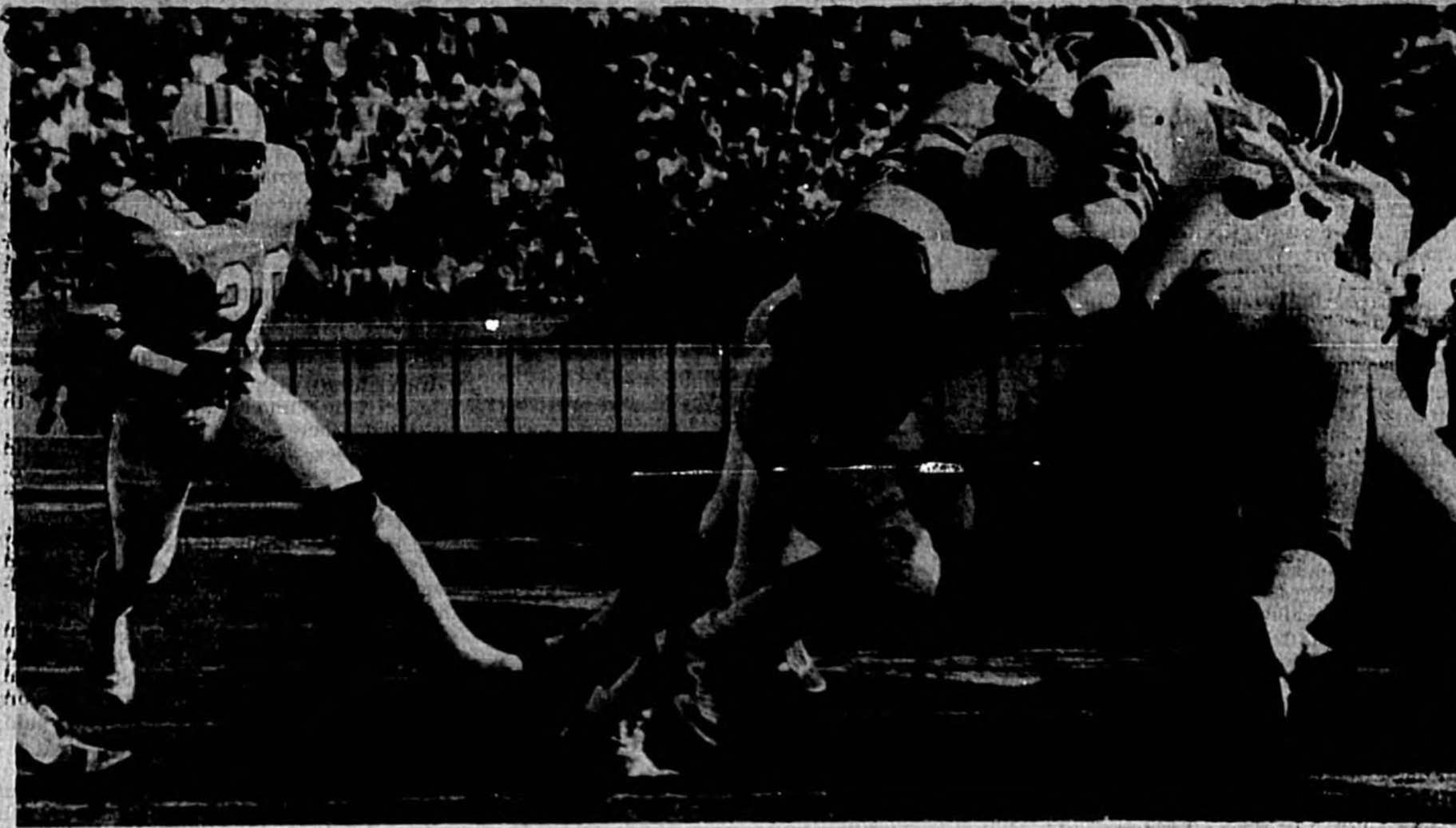
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Ron Springs springs into the open behind a block by George Yarno. Tampa Bay plays the Rams at Los Angeles Sunday.

The Buccaneers, 1-4 for the season, are trying to shake off a tough setback in overtime to 4-0 Atlanta last week.

# Dils Draws QB Start By Default For Rams

## Football

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski has suffered the inevitable knee injury. Jim Everett is not quite ready. Dieter Brock and Hugh Miller are on-injured reserve and Jeff Kemp has been dealt to San Francisco.

That leaves veteran Steve Dils to start for the Los Angeles Rams Sunday (1 p.m. PDT) against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. And although it appears Coach John Robinson has no other choice but to use Dils, the former Stanford star says he deserves the chance.

"I think I can play football," said Dils, who has not started an NFL regular-season game in almost three years. "I've always believed in myself a lot. Sometimes it's been difficult when I haven't played any football at all."

"But I know how to play the game. I take good care of myself. I do what they ask of me. They're asking me to start and play well. I'm very comfortable with that."

Dils, whose last start came for the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 3, 1983, when Tommy Kramer was injured, had thrown just 7

passes — none last year — since coming to the Rams in 1984 in exchange for a fourth-round draft pick.

But when Bartkowski went down just before halftime of last week's 34-20 loss in Philadelphia with yet another knee injury, Dils stepped in and had a pretty good day — completing 15 of 26 passes for 164 yards and three touchdowns.

Steve Young had an impressive day for Tampa Bay last week, although the Bucs dropped to 1-3 with a 20-17 overtime loss to the rearguard Falcons. The elusive left-hander, who played in Los Angeles with the U.S. Football League's Express, was 12 for 21 for 160 yards and scrambled for another 68 yards on 7 carries.

"It was definitely the best game of Steve's NFL career," said Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett.

The Bucs may also receive a boost from James Wilder, who is expected back.

# Broncos To Test NFC Class

**United Press International**  
The Denver Broncos have been the class team of the AFC this season. On Sunday, they get a chance to match up against one of the best in the NFC — the Dallas Cowboys.

Denver, 4-0, scored impressive victories over the Los Angeles Raiders and New England, and its victory over Philadelphia made the Broncos the only AFC West team to defeat an NFC East team in six 1986 meetings. The Broncos, stung at missing the playoffs despite 11 victories last year, are playing like a team with something to prove.

"Denver is a candidate for the Super Bowl," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "I personally think they are one of the better teams in the league. Washington is the one to watch. But Denver is definitely a contender to win it all."

"That may be too premature," answered Denver Coach Danny Reeves, who served as Landry's assistant for 12 years. "We should be considered. I guess, because we won 24 games over the last two years and have a better team this year. But we won 11 games last year and didn't make the playoffs. So just making the playoffs is what we are shooting for to start with."

Denver holds a one-game lead over Seattle and Kansas City in the AFC West. Dallas, 3-1, is tied for second with the New York Giants, one game behind unbeaten Washington in the NFC East.

The Cowboys go into Denver's Mile High Stadium averaging 32 points per game and tied an NFL record by scoring 30 or more points in each of their first four games.

The addition of Herschel Walker revived the Dallas offense. Walker has run for 252 yards and three touchdowns on 42 carries. He also has 17 catches and a receiving TD. The Broncos have the No. 1 rushing defense in the NFL, and should offer a stern test for Walker and Tony Dorsett, who is questionable with a knee injury.

Denver's running game is vastly improved. Sammy Winder is second in the AFC with 258 yards and three TDs on 68 carries. Dallas' Danny White and Denver's John Elway are third in their respective conferences in passing.

"It is exciting to play the Cowboys," said Reeves. "We have tried to pattern this franchise after Dallas and we hope that somewhere down the road we can become the same sort of organization."

The Broncos join Chicago, Washington and Atlanta as the four 4-0 clubs entering Sunday's games. The Bears host Minnesota. Washington is at New Orleans and Atlanta is home against Philadelphia Sunday.

At Chicago, the Vikings can move into a tie with the Bears for first in the NFC Central if they pull off an upset. Minnesota is coming off a 42-7 rout of Green Bay in which Tommy Kramer threw six TD passes. Chicago crushed Cincinnati 44-7 last week in quarterback Jim McMahon's return after sitting out two games with an injury. Neither team is expected to score 40 points this week. The Vikings have not surrendered a second-half TD this season.

## NFL PREVIEW:

## WEEK 5

American Conference					National Conference								
East					East								
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA		
NY Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	96	Washington	4	0	0	1.000	100	61
New England	2	2	0	.500	104	74	NY Giants	3	1	0	.750	82	64
Miami	1	3	0	.250	119	142	Dallas	3	1	0	.750	138	79
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	91	94	Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	65	107
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	27	113	St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	40	97
Central					Central								
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	87	114	Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	123	60
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	91	112	Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	106	37
Houston	1	3	0	.250	80	75	Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	61	97
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	29	98	Detroit	1	3	0	.250	61	99
West					West								
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	119	73	Green Bay	0	4	0	.000	32	122
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	105	67	Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	154	78
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	98	67	San Fran.	3	1	0	.750	101	54
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	97	95	LA Rams	3	1	0	.750	76	64
LA Raiders	1	3	0	.250	66	75	New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	68	87

**Sunday, Oct. 5 (All Times EDT)**  
 Cincinnati vs. O. Bay (Milw) 1 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
 Houston at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
 LA Raiders at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
 Miami at New England, 1 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
 Washington at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
 NY Giants at St. Louis, 1 p.m.  
 Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
 Buffalo at NY Jets, 4 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at LA Rams, 4 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 6**  
 San Diego at Seattle, 9 p.m.

### Oilers (1-3) at Lions (1-3)

**Favorite** — Detroit by 2.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Houston DEs Ray Childress, Richard Byrd and William Fuller vs. Gs Harvey Salem and Scott Barrows or Steve Kenney; Houston OLBs Robert Lyles and Johnny Meads (or Frank Bush if he returns) vs. Tc Rich Stringer and Lomas Brown.  
**Key injuries** — Houston S Allen Lyday (ankle) is out, LB Bush (back) is questionable, Detroit G Kevin Glover (knee) out, T Brown (groin) and CB Watkins (foot) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Oilers game, 27-17, on Nov. 12, 1983, to snap 17-game losing streak.  
**Streaks** — Houston and Detroit have lost three straight after opening season with victories. Houston looking to hold 19th straight QB below 50 percent passing this season.

### Cowboys (3-2) at Broncos (4-0)

**Favorite** — Denver by 3 1/2.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Dallas OL vs. Denver front seven. If Walker has a silver of running room and if Danny White has time to throw, the Cowboys should be able to move the ball consistently and pull off the upset.  
**Key injuries** — Dallas RB Tony Dorsett (knee) questionable; Denver S Dennis Smith (groin), T Dave Studdard (flu) and LB Jim Ryan (shoulder) are probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Dallas leads 3-1, including Super Bowl XII. Denver won last meeting six years ago in Mile High Stadium, 41-38.  
**Streaks** — Dallas has scored 30 points in each of its four games and no team in NFL history has scored that many in its first five games. Denver's four wins are a new franchise best since it reached the Super Bowl in 1977 season.

### Colts (0-4) at 49ers (3-1)

**Favorite** — San Francisco by 21.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Haley, Dwayne Beard and Stover vs. Indianapolis offensive line, San Francisco RB Cribbs vs. Bickett and Coats.  
**Key injuries** — Indianapolis LB Barry Krauss (knee) out, G Ron Solt (wrist) and P Rohn Stark (groin) questionable, San Francisco RB Roger Craig (hip) questionable, RB Cribbs (call) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Colts lead series 21-14 but San Francisco won last three meetings, most recently 34-21 on Nov. 12, 1977.  
**Streaks** — San Francisco's Dwight Clark has caught pass in 92 straight regular season games.

### Vikings (3-1) at Bears (4-0)

**Favorite** — Chicago by 12 1/2.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Chicago CB Mike Richardson vs. WR Hassan Jones; Chicago's DL vs. Kramer. Scrambling QB McMahon vs. Minnesota pass rush.  
**Key injuries** — Chicago DE Don (ankle) is doubtful, S Todd Bell (hamstring) probable, Minnesota DE Mark Mulaney (knee) doubtful, G Gary Zimmerman (elbow) and S John Harris (shoulder) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Vikings lead 23-22 but have lost six of last nine between the two teams at Soldier Field, Chicago swept series last year.  
**Streaks** — Bears have won 10 straight dating back to last year, and have beaten Minnesota five straight times.

### Dolphins (1-3) at Patriots (2-2)

**Favorite** — New England by 4.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Miami QB Dan Marino vs. New England CB Ron Lippitt; Miami LT Mark Cooper vs. DE Garin Veris and ROLB Don Blackman; New England WR Stanley Morgan vs. Miami CBs Paul Lamford and William Juden.  
**Key injuries** — Miami: DE Mike Charles (knee) out, FB Woody Bennett (knee) questionable; New England: RT Steve Moore (knee) out, WR Stephen Starring (knee), questionable, S Roland James (knee) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Dolphins lead series 25-13; New England won last meeting, 31-14, in January for AFC Championship.  
**Streaks** — New England has won 8 of its last 10 home games against the Dolphins; Miami has given up at least 31 points in three of its four games this season; Eason has thrown 124 passes without an interception.

### Buccaneers (1-3) at Rams (3-1)

**Favorite** — LA Rams by 11.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Buccaneers offense** — QB Steve Young played most polished game of NFL career last week, completing 12 of 21 passes for 168 yards while scrambling for another 40 yards. James Wilder, one of NFL's most versatile backs, should return from chest injury.  
**Key matchups** — Dils vs. Bucs porous secondary; Wilder vs. Dickerson.  
**Key injuries** — Tampa Bay RB Wilder (chest) is probable, DE Ron Holmes (knee) is doubtful, LA Rams LB Carl Ekorn (groin) is expected back after missing last week's game, FB Barry Redden (foot) is questionable, LB Steve Bucick (knee) out for the season.  
**Head-to-head** — Rams held 5-2 lead in series that began in 1977, won last meeting 31-27 in 1985.  
**Streaks** — Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett was 0-3 on road vs. Rams when he coached Atlanta from 1977-82. LA Rams, on road four of last five weeks (including pre-season finale), at home for three of next four.

### Raiders (1-3) at Chiefs (3-1)

**Favorite** — Even.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — LA Raiders NT Bill Pickett vs. C Rick Dennalley; LA Raiders TE Todd Christensen vs. CB Albert Lewis; LA Raiders P Ray Guy vs. P Lewis Calbert.  
**Key injuries** — LA Raiders RB Marcus Allen (ankle) questionable, RB Frank Hawkins (knee) probable, Kansas City S Lloyd Bursee (hamstring), WR Carlos Carson (thigh), RB Herman Heard (thigh), CB Lewis (thigh) and NT Mase (foot) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Raiders lead series 30-21 and won last meeting 19-16 in Los Angeles.  
**Streaks** — For second straight year Kansas City has won three of first four games. Kansas City K Nick Lowery has hit on six straight field goal attempts, has never missed a field goal attempt less than 30 yards (26 kicks) and has hit 91 consecutive extra points.

### Eagles (1-3) at Falcons (4-0)

**Favorite** — Falcons by 6.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Philadelphia CB Raynell Young vs. WR Brown, Philadelphia WR Quick vs. Falcons CB Bobby Butler.  
**Key injuries** — Philadelphia S Hopkins (knee) out, Atlanta WR Anthony Allen (knee) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Atlanta and Philadelphia are tied 4-1. Eagles won last meeting, 25-17, in overtime in Philadelphia on Nov. 16, 1983.  
**Streaks** — Falcons have won six straight going back to last season, and have scored in all 16 trips inside opponents' 20-yard line this year. Atlanta RB Gerald Riggs has rushed for 100 or more yards in three straight games and 11 of last 13 games.

### Giants (1-3) at Cardinals (0-4)

**Favorite** — Giants by 8.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — St. Louis T Lance Smith vs. DE Leonard Marshall; St. Louis CB Wayne Smith vs. WR Bobby Johnson.  
**Key injuries** — New York WR Manuel (knee) out, S Kenny Hill (ankle), G Billy Ard (back), TE Bayaro (low), WR Solomon Miller (ankle) and CB Mark Collins (concussion) probable, St. Louis RB Stump Mitchell (knee) doubtful, NT Mark Dude (foot) questionable and OT Luis Sharpe (foot) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Giants lead series 32-31-1, and won both meetings last year.  
**Streaks** — Giants have won three in a row since season-opening loss to Dallas. St. Louis has lost six straight dating back to last year and lost five games against NFC East opponents.

### Browns (2-2) at Steelers (1-3)

**Favorite** — Cleveland by 2.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Cleveland WRs Lanthorne and Slaughter vs. CBs John Clayton and Chris Shoffield; Cleveland RT Bob Golic vs. C Don Turk; Cleveland T Ricky Bates vs. DE Keith Gary.  
**Key injuries** — Cleveland RB Jack (shoulder) doubtful, Pittsburgh WR John Stallworth (knee) out, C Turk (ankle) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Cleveland leads series 41-31. Pittsburgh won last meeting, 19-9, last Nov. 3.  
**Streaks** — Pittsburgh has won last 14 of home over Cleveland. The Browns' last victory in Pittsburgh came in Steelers Coach Chuck Noll's first season in 1969 — a 34-3 triumph at PHS Stadium.

### Bills (1-3) at Jets (1-3)

**Favorite** — Jets by 8.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Bills DE Bruce Smith vs. T Jim Sweeney, Bills NT Fred Smeries vs. backup C Guy Bingham, Bills C Kent Hull vs. NY Joe Klecko.  
**Key injuries** — NY Jets C Joe Fields is out of last three weeks with sprained knee, making Bingham the starter, RB Dennis Dixon (knee) out, DE Mark Gastineau (groin) questionable, and RB Johnny Hector (foot) probable, Bills RB Greg Bell (groin) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — NY Jets lead regular-season series 26-25, including a season-opening 20-24 triumph at Rich Stadium.  
**Streaks** — The Bills have lost 18 straight road games. The Jets have won their last five meetings against Buffalo. Jets K Pat Leahy has converted 19 straight FGs, four off the NFL record.

### Bengals (2-2) at Packers (0-4)

**At Milwaukee**  
**Favorite** — Cincinnati by 7.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Bengal LB Emanuel King vs. GB blocking backs, WR Calvin Johnson vs. GB John Sullivan; GB WRs James Lofton and Phillip Epps vs. CBs Lewis Broaden and Lewis Billups.  
**Key injuries** — Cincinnati RB Kihnsbrow (ankle) and DE Mike Harmonston (hamstring) questionable, Green Bay LB John Anderson (broken ankle) out.  
**Head-to-head** — Bengals lead series 5-2; won last meeting, 36-14, in 1982.  
**Streaks** — Lofton (403 career receptions) needs just six receptions to pass Don Hutson and become Green Bay's leading career receiver.

### Redskins (4-0) at Saints (1-3)

**Favorite** — Washington by 7.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Washington RB Rogers vs. LB Ricky Jackson; Washington T Jon Jacoby vs. DE Bruce Clark; Washington WRs Hank and Clark vs. DE Pat and Wray.  
**Key injuries** — Washington: DE Charles Mann (sprained knee) doubtful; G R.C. Thielemann (knee) probable, New Orleans: QB Bobby Habori (foot) injured reserve; Jim Dembrawski (foot) injured reserve; Hasky Brunner (hand), doubtful.  
**Head-to-head** — Redskins lead series 7-4 and won last meeting, 25-16, in San Francisco.  
**Streaks** — Redskins won last seven dating back to last season, and won last 27 games in which one of their RBs gained 100 or more yards.

### Chargers (1-3) at Seahawks (3-1)

**Monday**  
**Favorite** — Seattle by 6 1/2.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Seattle CBs Terry Taylor and Robert Anderson and Chandler; Seattle QB King vs. LBYs; Seattle T Alton Wilson vs. DE Williams.  
**Key injuries** — San Diego G Sam Clapham (back), LB Billy Ray Smith (groin) and LB Mercedes Lewis (hamstring) questionable, Seattle G Blair Buer (back) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Chargers lead series 2-1 but Seahawks have won last two meetings.  
**Streaks** — Lyle's 100-yard rushing game was the first in NFL record-tying 127 games (set by Harold Carmichael).

# Dolphins Fight For East Lives In AFC Waters

## Football

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins, fighting for their lives instead of a title in the AFC East, Sunday will meet a New England Patriots team struggling to hold onto its winning ways.

The game will be televised at 1 p.m. on Orlando's WESH-2. The Patriots, who reached the Super Bowl last season, won their first two games this year then squandered a pair of 10-point halftime leads to fall to their present 2-2 record. Miami is on the verge of eclipse, with a 1-3 record and a defense which is surrendering an average of 35 points a game.

In 10 years at Miami, Dan Ahlha has never had a losing record. "I'm bitterly disappointed in our football team, including myself," said Ahlha. The Dolphins allowed San Diego 50 points and 51 by the New York Jets. They are ranked No. 24 against the run and No. 25 against the pass. Injuries have torn apart the Dolphins' defense; linebacker Hugh Green is out for the season, and safety Glenn Blackwood is still recovering from a thigh injury.

"Loading Hugh Green was devastating for us, for we'd invested so much to get him," said Ahlha. "Now we're just struggling to put people on the field who have played together. They haven't been able to grow as a defense because it's all been patchwork. To play good defense, you've got to attack and make the plays, like Seattle and New England do."

Rookie linebacker John O'ferdahl said youth is the problem. "We've got a lot of young guys in there, me included, and it takes time. We have made a lot of mistakes in the mental part of

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the game, as a result of our inexperience."

In their first meeting since January's AFC championship game, the Patriots' defense should be clearly superior. Ranked second in the AFC, New England has a strong corps of linebackers who will be trying to harass Dan Marino, one of the NFL's less-mobile quarterbacks. Marino and wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper are the Dolphins' offense.

Marino leads the NFL's No. 1 passing attack, averaging 337.0 yards per game with 11 TDs. Clayton has 497 yards, best in the NFL, while Duper has picked up 339 yards receiving.

The rushing game, used to break up the passing predictability, is ranked No. 26 with a 301-yard total. Lorenzo Hampton has a team-high 127 yards.

New England's running game has been nearly as lacking, currently ranked No. 21 in the NFL. Craig James and Tony Collins are not battering-ram running backs who can make their own holes, and the offensive line has not been able to make the openings.

"The holes just haven't been there consistently," said New England coach Raymond Berry, who joked, "maybe we'll put in a single-wing. I think Tony Eason can go off-tackle."

## Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

**By DAVE RAFFO/UPI Sports Writer**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Selections of this week's NFL games:

**Dallas** (plus 3 1/2) over Denver — The Broncos might be most impressive team in league, but Cowboys are playing too well to lose big. Denver 27, Dallas 24.

**New England** (minus 6) over Miami — If Patriots don't put Dolphins away, they will regret it later in season. Dolphins are the favorites and might be at least several weeks from turning around. **New England 31, Miami 24.**

**Minnesota** (plus 12 1/2) over Chicago — Both clubs are coming off bad game of season. Bears are just getting into high gear, but Vikings can score and know they will be tied for first in NFC Central if they knock off Chicago. **Chicago 27, Minnesota 17.**

**LA Raiders** (even) over Kansas City — Raiders finally broke through with victory last week. Chiefs aren't as good as three weeks had had Raiders to start season. **LA Raiders 31, Kansas City 16.**

**Philadelphia** (plus 6) over Atlanta — Falcons might get caught looking toward eight-game stretch against 1983 playoff clubs, which begins next week against Rams. Eagles should finally have confidence in Philadelphia's system. **Philadelphia 24, Atlanta 14.**

**NY Giants** (minus 8) over St. Louis — The Giants had enough of a scare with New Orleans last week to avoid overlooking Division-rival Cardinals, who were flat against Dallas Monday night. **NY Giants 24, St. Louis 16.**

**LA Rams** (minus 11) over Tampa Bay — Tampa Bay is the favorite, but the Rams are just the team to do it against.

**Washington** (minus 7) over New Orleans — Redskins' running game should wear Saints into ground. **Washington 24, New Orleans 18.**

**NY Jets** (minus 8) over Buffalo — Jets learned in season opener what the Bills are capable of. **NY Jets 28, Buffalo 21.**

**Cleveland** (minus 3) over Pittsburgh — With running game damaged, Browns will have to pass against Steelers and should do that successfully. **Cleveland 31, Pittsburgh 20.**

**Indianapolis** (plus 17) over San Francisco — Colts have held together without Joe Montana. Colts playing fifth straight first hour. **San Francisco 24, Indianapolis 19.**

**Green Bay** (plus 7) over Cincinnati — Both teams were embarrassed last week. Inconsistent Bengals haven't passed as well as they're capable of. Packers can't get any worse than they've been. **Cincinnati 24, Green Bay 21.**

**Detroit** (minus 3) over Houston — It's about time Lions regained winning touch at home. Oilers don't seem to get any better. **Detroit 17, Houston 7.**

**Monday night**  
**San Diego** (plus 6 1/2) over Seattle — Seahawks' offense has Denver's run in the AFC West, but will face tough fight from Chargers, who will drop out of race with a loss. **Seattle 27, San Diego 24.**

**Best bet** — Indianapolis. **Worst bet** — St. Louis. **Best bet** — 4-0.



# DeLand's Overtime TD Collars 'Hounds'

**By Scott Bander  
Herald Sports Writer**  
DELAND — Raymond Green's 10-yard touchdown run on the first play of overtime lifted the DeLand Bulldogs to a dramatic 21-14 District 5A-4 victory over Lyman before 2,701 satisfied fans at Spec Martin Stadium.

With the score tied at 14 after regulation, the overtime tiebreaker system went into effect. Each team gets the ball at the 10 yard line and has four downs to score.

DeLand got the ball first and didn't waste any time. Green took a pitch from quarterback David Hogue and darted into the righthand corner of the end zone. Calvin Sutton added the PAT to make the score 21-14.

Lyman got the ball but couldn't match the score. Running back Victor Farrier was stopped twice for no gain making it third and goal from the 10. Quarterback Darren Boyeson then hit wide receiver Steven Jerry for a short three-yard gain. On fourth and goal Boyeson's pass into the end zone was

deflected incomplete, sealing the victory. "The kids played their hearts out," dejected Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "They are real fighters and they showed that tonight."

The victory upped DeLand's record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in district play. DeLand has its destiny in its own hands since a victory over Lake Mary two weeks ago gave it the edge in the district. The loss drops Lyman to 2-2 and 0-2 in the district. After an open date, Lyman returns to action against Oviedo Oct. 17 at Oviedo.

Despite the exciting victory, DeLand coach Dave His was not at all pleased. "We have got a lot of work that needs to be done," His shouted. "We need to get better."

The DeLand ground game was potent as the Bulldogs gained 122 yards on 31 carries. Green led the way as he ran for 62 yards on 10 carries and scored the game winning touchdown. Eddie Lane also chipped in with 28 yards on eight tries.

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The Lyman offensive troubles continued as the Greyhounds were held to 69 yards on the ground and 44 yards in the air. Tailback Robert Thomas had 47 yards on 15 carries but also has a pair of costly fumbles. One fumble came at the one-yard line and trickled into the end zone allowing a Bulldog to recover it for a touchback.

There was not much passing in the game as Hogue went 3 for 9 good for 35 yards and Boyeson went 4 for 10 with an interception.

On its second possession of the game, Lyman punter Scott Radcliff came in to kick. Radcliff took the snap from center and bobbled the ball. A Bulldog lineman tackled Radcliff before he had a chance to kick, giving DeLand the ball at the Lyman 21.

After four running plays brought the ball to the three-yard line, Hogue faked a dive play and tucked the ball behind his back while sneaking into the end

zone on the bootleg. Sutton added the PAT giving DeLand a 7-0 lead with 2:32 left in the first quarter.

Radcliff made up for early miscue in the second quarter. With DeLand punting from its own 42, Radcliff blocked the punt and pounced on it in the end zone for the touchdown. Kelly Greene added the PAT to tie the score with 6:34 left in first half.

The tie would prove to be shortlived. On the ensuing kickoff, Melvin Livingston returned the kick 90 yards for a touchdown giving DeLand a 14-7 halftime lead.

"That was the play that really broke our backs," Scott said. "We had some momentum going and that really hurt."

After a DeLand fumble gave the Greyhounds the ball at the Bulldog 35, it appeared that they had taken the lead on a 26-yard touchdown. Boyeson dropped back to pass and hit tight end Jim Lamb for a short gain. Lamb then pitched the ball back to Thomas who strolled into the end zone for the

apparent touchdown. The backjudge, however, ruled that Thomas had stepped out of bounds at the three-yard line.

Two plays later, Thomas fumbled and the Bulldogs recovered.

The Greyhounds blocked another DeLand punt with under 3 minutes left in the fourth quarter to set up the tying score. Jon Bolander blocked the punt and recovered at the DeLand 11. On fourth and goal from the three, Victor Farrier surged his way through the middle of the line and scored with only 2:25 to play.

Scott elected to go for one point and the tie rather than attempting a two-point conversion. Green booted the PAT, sending the game into overtime.

After DeLand scored on the first play, the Lyman offense gave a good effort but the Bulldog defense stiffened.

Lyman quarterback John Burton was scheduled to start the game but missed the contest due to personal problems. Scott said that Burton should be back next week.

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on the first play of the second period and the drive was over.

Oviedo started its first drive of the ballgame with 8:28 left in the half. A Hofmann six-yard run gave the Lions a first down at the New Smyrna 35 and a personal foul penalty against the 'Cudas fouled the ball to the 17. On third down at the 13, Hofmann got the call again, followed his blockers and sifted through the New Smyrna defense for a 13-yard touchdown run. King's kick gave Oviedo a 7-0 lead with 5:03 left in the half.

Oviedo clung to its 7-0 lead at the end of the third quarter and King would then get a chance at redemption early in the fourth period. After the Lions' drove to the New Smyrna 10, King nailed a 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead with 9:14 remaining.

"I knew if we got inside the 30 Gordon (King) would come through," Blanton said. "And that meant New Smyrna would have to score two times and our defense wasn't going to let that happen."

New Smyrna got its deepest penetration of the second half on its next possession. With a

13-yard pass from Chatman to Tom Davidson and a roughing the passer penalty against Oviedo leading the way, New Smyrna had a first down at the Oviedo 36 with 8:02 left to play.

After an incomplete pass on first down, Joyce sacked Chatman for a seven-yard loss on second down and Neeley and Emery Sneed dropped Chatman for a six-yard loss on third down. Backed up to the 49, the 'Cudas were then forced to punt.

Oviedo took over at the 14 and got one first down before King had to come in. With the ball at the Oviedo 24, New Smyrna figured it would get good field position. But King unloaded a spiraling punt that carried well over the receivers' heads and bounced all the way into the end zone before they could track it down. It went in the books as a 74-yard punt and probably went 50 or more in the air.

"It didn't really feel good until I saw it take off," King said. "We really needed it, though, because there was no return and they had no field position out of it."

Blanton said King's kicking was a key to the Lions keeping New Smyrna off the scoreboard.

"King was super tonight both kicking and punting," Blanton said. "I thought that last punt he



Hofmann King

hit was going to disappear. But I didn't want that to happen because those footballs cost \$40 apiece."

On the first play after the punt, Chatman was sacked for the fourth time, this time by Neeley and Pauldo for a loss back to the 16. On third down, Chatman was chased out of the pocket and into the end zone where Lingard hit him, forced the fumble and Palmer fell on it for a 16-0 lead with 1:19 left to play. Scott Waisene's extra point attempt was blocked.

Oviedo put an end to New Smyrna's final drive when Gaiety intercepted a Chatman pass with 27 seconds left to play. "Everything was clicking for us tonight," King said. "When we play as well as we know we can, anything can happen."

# Mobley Moves Too Much For Lake Brantley, 24-0

By Mark Blythe  
Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK — Winter Park's Hilton Mobley ran for 149 yards on just 13 carries as the Wildcats whipped the Lake Brantley Patriots, 24-0, in District 5A-5 football before 5,501 fans Friday night at Showalter Field.

Mobley alone totaled more yards than the Patriot offense could muster as the O-4 Pats could only manage 133 yards on the night. Brantley will take on Seminole next Friday at Lake Brantley. Winter Park, 3-0, will take on Orlando Edgewater at Showalter.

Mobley was too much for the Patriot defense as he scored three touchdowns waltzing in from 59, 17, and 12 yards out. Mobley gained 113 yards in the first half and saw limited action in the second half.

Winter Park's offense overpowered the Brantley defense with a potent running attack as quarterback Jerry Magee threw just four times and picked up 24

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yards rushing. Brantley's leading rusher was Mark Sepe with 63 yards on 14 attempts.

It was the stingy defense that held Winter Park together though, creating two fumbles and blocking a Chris Mull punt. The Wildcats dominated the line of scrimmage allowing the Pats inside the 20 just once all night.

"We're aggressive, but Lake Brantley came in and played hard. We need to improve a great deal as the season goes on," Winter Park coach Larry Gergley said.

Winter Park took control early Friday night, taking advantage of a fumbled punt which enabled the Wildcats to open their second drive on the Brantley 18. Winter Park penetrated to the three before Brantley's defense stiffened and Todd Hodgson came on to boot a 21-yard field goal for a 3-0 Wildcat lead with 7:32 left in the first quarter.

On the next Winter Park drive, Mobley took the first play for 13 yards to the Wildcat 41. He then got the call on a sweep right, broke three tackles to get in the open and rambled 59 yards for a touchdown. The PAT attempt failed but Winter Park had a 9-0 lead with 9:59 left.

Still in the first half, Winter Park once again took advantage of a Brantley mistake as Lee Ransom blocked Mull's punt and Juan Fuster recovered the ball at the Patriot 12. Mobley carried on first down, scoring on a sweep to the right for the 12-yard TD. Magee connected with Ed Simmons for the two-point conversion to push the score to 17-0 Winter Park with 1:40 left in the half.

Lake Brantley had two, time-consuming drives in the first half with short runs by Sepe, Johnnie Griffin, and Clegg Ivey leading the way. The three were grinding out hard fought yards, but could come up with any points under the direction of quarterback Jason Lanham.

## PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 4

### STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference				
Team	W	L	GB	PF PA
Lake Howell	1	0	—	31-60 29
Lyman	1	0	—	2-23 47
Oviedo	1	0	—	2-1 34 28
Seminole	1	1/2	1/2	1-3 29 46
Lake Mary	0	1	1	1-2 32 30
Lake Brantley	0	2	1 1/2	0-3 30 81

### YARDSTICKS

Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7				
Team	W	L	GB	PF PA
Lake Mary	0	7	0	0-7
Seminole	3	7	0	0-18

Apopka 10, Lake Howell 7				
Team	W	L	GB	PF PA
Lake Howell	0	0	0	7-7
Apopka	7	7	0	18-18

### District 4A-3

Team	W	L	GB
Titusville	1	0	—
Seabreeze	1	0	—
Oviedo	1	1/2	1/2
Seminole	0	1	1
New Smyrna Beach	0	1	1

### District 5A-4

Team	W	L	GB
DeLand	2	0	—
Mainland	0	1/2	1/2
Spruce Creek	0	1	1
Lake Mary	0	1 1/2	1 1/2
Lyman	0	2	2

### District 5A-5

Team	W	L	GB
Winter Park	3	0	—
Lake Howell	1	1	1
Apopka	1	1	1
West Orange	0	2	2
Lake Brantley	0	2	2

### DeLand 21, Lyman 14 (Overtime)

Team	W	L	GB
DeLand	2	0	—
Lyman	0	7	0

### Winter Park 24, Lake Brantley 0

Team	W	L	GB
Winter Park	3	0	—
Lake Brantley	0	7	0

### TOP TEN

- Class AAAAA
- 1. Orlando Evans (4-0) d. W. Garden West Orange, 37-24
- 2. Merritt Island (4-0) d. Orlando Oak Ridge, 34-3
- 3. Vero Beach (4-0) d. Orlando Edgewater, 38-0
- 4. Lakeland (4-0) d. Tampa King, 49-14
- 5. Gainesville Buchholz (4-0) d. Titusville, 40-6
- 6. Miami Southridge (4-0) d. South Miami, 20-3
- 7. Sarasota Riverview (4-0) d. Dunedin, 20-4
- 8. Jacksonville Sandalwood (4-0) d. Jacksonville Wolfson, 36-0
- 9. Miami Killan (3-1) d. Miami Southwest, 15-4
- 10. Bradenton Manatee (2-1) d. Bradenton Southeast, 35-10

### Class AAAA

- 1. Pensacola Escambia (4-0) d. Ft. Walton Beach, 42-17
- 2. Auburndale (4-0) d. Brooksville Hernando, 46-0
- 3. Fort Lauderdale Dillard (3-1) lost to Deerfield Beach, 14-12
- 4. Pensacola Senior (4-0) d. Niceville, 17-7
- 5. Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (3-1) lost to Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas, 13-10
- 6. Delray Beach Atlantic (4-0) d. West Palm Beach Forest Hill, 14-0

### Class AAA

- 1. Apopka 10, Casselberry Lake Howell 7
- 2. Winter Park 24, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 0
- 3. Merritt Island 24, Orlando Oak Ridge 3
- 4. Vero Beach 38, Orlando Edgewater 0
- 5. Lakeland 49, Tampa King 14
- 6. Brandon 21, Winter Haven 0
- 7. Orlando Colonial 22, Orlando Boone 0

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Eric Williams, who gained 50 yards on eight carries, picked up seven more to the Lake Mary 38. An offside on the Rams preceded a seven-yard jaunt by Rudolph to the Lake Mary 26. A personal foul on the Rams took the pigskin to the Lake Mary 13.

Willis, who finished with 60 yards on 19 tries, then worked the option for 10 yards in two tries to the Lake Mary 3. Another offside call against the Rams moved the ball to the 2 before Rudolph scaled a mound of players for a two-yard scoring burst. Partlow booted the PAT to push Seminole on top, 10-0, with 3:15 left in the first half.

"We looked like we were going to tie the game or go ahead," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Then we turn it over (interception) and they go down and score."

Even though just 2:58 remained when Lake Mary started its next drive, it was ample time to get into the end zone, thanks to brilliant execution of the flea flicker.

After Letterio fired incomplete, the senior quarterback came back with a quick toss to Sheldon Richards on the right flat. Curry then circled around Richards, took the lateral and raced 46 yards down the sideline to the Seminole 26.

En route, the 5-10, 180-pound junior dodged several tacklers and rumbled over a couple more. At the 40, a Seminole had him wrapped up but Curry shed him like a bath towel.

Seminole finally got to Letterio on the next play when Sonny Osborn sacked him for a 10-yard loss. In the process, though, Osborn grabbed Letterio's facemask, so the yardage went the other way, giving the Rams a first down at the Seminole 16.

After Anthony Hartsfield picked up a yard, Letterio hurled a quick dart to Richards for eight yards to the Seminole 7. Curry followed with four yards to the Seminole 3 as the clock wound down toward the one-minute mark.

Curry took care of the clock watchers, though, as he bolted the remaining three yards for the score. Mike Renaud drilled the PAT to pull Lake Mary within 10-7 with 55 ticks left until intermission. There was no change at intermission.

Leading at halftime, though, was nothing new for Seminole. The Tribe led both Titusville Astronaut and Lake Howell at halftime before losing. It trailed Titusville High, 7-3, at intermission before losing.

"We've been waiting at this point before," Mosure said. "It was very simple. If we shut them out in the second half, we win."

Mosure said a defensive change helped, too. "We began to blitz a linebacker on pass rush and they seemed to help," he said. "We were sitting reading in the first half and we opened up defensively in the second half."

Which opened up opportunities for Lewis, Steve Warren and Kelley to produce a pass rush. "Letterio was rolling out, they were pulling the guard and keeping the backs with them in the first half," Lewis said. "That was a whole bunch of blocking. We had 24 minutes left and we just

dug down inside. We had to calm down and play Seminole football."

Which meant the hard-nosed defense took up where the offense left off. That defense, along with a ball-hogging offense, limited Lake Mary to just 21 plays from scrimmage.

Seminole even opened the second half with an onside kick which gave the Rams good field position. But it was no go. Kothera picked up his nine in two carries to the Seminole 39 and Curry got the first down at the Seminole 40. Letterio found Richards for nine to the Seminole 30 and Curry earned another first down to the 26.

After Curry was stopped cold, however, Warren made the play of the drive. Timing his move perfectly, the quick junior shot the gap and corralled Letterio at the Seminole 38. He slung him down for a 12-yard loss and erased any game-tying field goal opportunity. Letterio fired incomplete on third down and Bob Culpepper, who averaged 38.3 on four boots, rolled a beauty out of bounds at the Seminole 4.

After two tries gained four yards, Seminole handed Lake Mary another golden opportunity when Rudolph coughed up the ball after a five-yard gain and defensive end Scott Keller covered it at the Seminole 17.

The Rams, though, couldn't stand prosperity. After Curry gained a yard, Warren and Kelley sandwiched Letterio who fumbled the ball. It landed near Curry but when he tried to pick it up, he, too, fumbled and Seminole's Bernard Burke eagerly fell on it at the Seminole 27.

Seminole's offense really asserted itself two minutes into the fourth quarter. Taking over at its 28, Seminole marched to the Lake Mary 25 behind the hard running of Rudolph and Kevin Richardson. Partlow attempted at 43-yard field goal, but his kick was way short.

Although the 'Noles didn't score, they extracted 6:35 from the clock and when the Rams got it back, only 3:25 remained for the comeback. Letterio hit Richards for three but when Lewis sniffed out a screen pass to Curry, he caught him for a seven-yard loss. Undaunted, Letterio fired to Richards for 15 yards and new life at the Lake Mary 34 with 2:03 left in the game.

Then came Blake's big play. "We were in a regular defense where the monsterback covers the flats and I cover deep," the junior safety said. "I knew Letterio had to throw long because he didn't have much time. I just dropped straight back. The ball was a little shallow so I came up for it. I just jumped and snatched it away from him (Carlos Hartsfield)."

Mosure said Blake's clincher didn't surprise him. "Ron Blake has been playing like that all year," he said. "I knew if they both had it in midair that Ron would come down with it."

Which he did. "That gave us time to run out the clock instead of sweating bullets until the end," Mosure said.

Lake Mary then used its three time outs to force a Seminole punt with 1:12 to play. "I knew they were coming, so I just tried to kick it as far and long as I could," Osborn said. "The guy was in on me and jammed me but I was able to get it off."

The kick bounded behind Lake Mary up back Terry "The Cat" Miller who was setting up to block. It then bounced crazily off his backside. Terrence Eddy fell on it for the 'Noles and 72 seconds later history was made.



# Reynolds Wraps Up Lake Howell With 'Upsides' Kick, Field Goal

**By Mike Andrew**  
**Special to the Herald**  
**AOPKA** — Senior kicker Scott Reynolds used his left foot to boot the Apopka Blue Darters to a 10-7 District 5A-5 victory over the previously unbeaten Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday night before 3,501 fans at Apopka High School.

Reynolds tied the game with only 2:48 remaining when he punched the point after attempt through for the Darters. He set up the winning boot when he lofted the ensuing kickoff high and deep down the left sideline between the Howell receiving lines, Apopka junior Jerel Saford was able to cover the unique 'upsides' kick at the Howell 15-yard line.

Three plays, and four yards later, Reynolds connected on a 29-yard field goal with only 48 seconds remaining to hand Howell its first defeat of the year.

Apopka mentor Chip Gierke had praise for his kicker following the win. "Scott Reynolds was all-state last year," Gierke said. "He's the best kicker I've ever been around, and he practices that (onsides) kick all the time. It's like a little golf shot he just kind of spins in there."

Apopka evened its record at 2-2 and now stands at 1-1 in the district while the loss dropped Lake Howell to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the district. The Silver Hawks return to Seminole Athletic

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Conference action this Friday at home against Lake Mary.

The winning points were set up by a last-ditch drive on the part of the Darters in the final five minutes of play. This coming after Howell had scored on a two-yard plunge by Nate Hoskins at the 5:17 mark of the final stanza to take a 7-0 lead in the tense defensive struggle.

Howell's defense had kept Apopka bottled up in its own end for most of the night, allowing the Darters only as far as the Howell 43 through three and a half quarters. But, after Howell had broken the scoreless deadlock, Apopka QB Dan LaForest led the Blue Darters on a nine-play, 61-yard drive to tie the game with 2:48 to go. A 10-yard scoring toss to Anthony Ray and Reynolds' PAT knotted the score.

Gierke was also pleased with the play of his junior signal caller. "LaForest showed so much poise right there at the end," Gierke said. "The way he and Tony Shuler worked together on the touchdown drive was beautiful (LaForest and Shuler connected three times for 38 yards and three first downs on the TD march).

Lake Howell coach Mike Biceglia was visibly upset with the manner in which

his team lost. "The kickoff return — or lack of it I should say — really hurt us," said Biceglia. "I don't know what happened. There were a couple of kids down there, but they thought the ball was going to go out of bounds, and just watched it lay there."

Biceglia was also disappointed that his defense failed to hold the 7-0 lead so late in the game. "Our defense did another great job tonight," Biceglia said. "Except when we needed them. They got complacent, and stayed way off the ball, and Apopka did a good job of taking advantage of those things."

Howell hopes ended when Mark Wainwright's pass intended for Bill Watson was picked off by Steve Anderson and returned 22 yards to the Lake Howell 35 on the game's final play.

Wainwright was 6 of 18 for 59 yards, and one interception on the night, while his counterpart LaForest completed 11 of 21 attempts for 93 yards and the 10-yard scoring strike to wideout Ray. LaForest also tossed an interception on the last play of the first half.

Cornel Rigby, who rushed for 44 yards on 12 carries, said he thinks Howell will put the loss behind it. "We're not going to worry about this one, we'll just put it behind us and go on," the junior tailback said. "Apopka knows who we are, and other teams will be looking out for us."

...Yardstick on 5B

# Ocala Nips Orlando-Seminole In Cup Play

**FERN PARK** — The Ocala Fronton was victorious in round one of the annual Oca-Lando Jai-Alai Cup Championship Thursday at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton.

The tournament, held every year, features the best front court/back court combinations in a best three out of five

tourney, with Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai being the defending champions.

Round one was played before approximately 600 fans, who remained after the normal games to watch the two elite teams face off. The Orlando Fronton is being represented this year by Charola in the front, and features Angel as the

back-court player.

The Ocala team, featuring Arteta in the front court, and Arcarzo in the backcourt defeated the Orlando contingent 21-13. A run of unanswered points in the middle of the game provided Ocala with the win, according to Mutuels Manager Jim Bussard.

## SCOREBOARD

### TV/RADIO WEEKEND TV/RADIO SPORTS TELEVISION

SATURDAY	7:00 p.m. - ESPN, CART Michigan 250
7:00 p.m. - WFLX, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs (L)	7:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (L)
8:00 p.m. - WFLX, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs (L)	8:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (L)
9:00 p.m. - WFTV 5, WFLX, College Football at Georgia (L)	9:30 p.m. - WFTV 5, WFLX, College Football at Georgia (L)
10:00 p.m. - ESPN, College Football at Wisconsin (L)	10:30 p.m. - WFLX 5, College Football at Wisconsin (L)
11:00 p.m. - ESPN, College Football at Wisconsin (L)	11:30 p.m. - WFLX 5, College Football at Wisconsin (L)
12:00 p.m. - ESPN, Ford Sports Tennis Championship, Miami Dolphins vs. USA vs. Australia, Dallas Match, also at midnight	12:30 p.m. - ESPN, Ford Sports Tennis Championship, Miami Dolphins vs. USA vs. Australia, Dallas Match, also at midnight
1:00 p.m. - NFL, New York Jets	1:30 p.m. - NFL, New York Jets
2:00 p.m. - NFL, New York Jets	2:30 p.m. - NFL, New York Jets
3:00 p.m. - ESPN, CART Race for Life 200	3:30 p.m. - ESPN, CART Race for Life 200
4:00 p.m. - ESPN, CART Race for Life 200	4:30 p.m. - ESPN, CART Race for Life 200
5:00 p.m. - ESPN, CART Race for Life 200	5:30 p.m. - ESPN, CART Race for Life 200
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2. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 1:58.00	2. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 1:58.00
3. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 1:59.00	3. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 1:59.00
4. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 2:00.00	4. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 2:00.00
5. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 2:01.00	5. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 2:01.00
6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 2:02.00	6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 2:02.00
7. Alan Kulick, Ford, 2:03.00	7. Alan Kulick, Ford, 2:03.00
8. Tommy Elton, Chevrolet, 2:04.00	8. Tommy Elton, Chevrolet, 2:04.00
9. Jerry Nadeau, Chevrolet, 2:05.00	9. Jerry Nadeau, Chevrolet, 2:05.00
10. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 2:06.00	10. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 2:06.00
11. Cale Yarborough, Ford, 2:07.00	11. Cale Yarborough, Ford, 2:07.00
12. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 2:08.00	12. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 2:08.00
13. Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 2:09.00	13. Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 2:09.00
14. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 2:10.00	14. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 2:10.00
15. Rusty Wallace, Chevrolet, 2:11.00	15. Rusty Wallace, Chevrolet, 2:11.00
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## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-279-CA-09-P**  
**SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,**  
**vs. THERESA E. GANEAL, Defendant.**  
**AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 22nd day of October, 1984, at 11:00 a.m. of the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 226, SUNRISE UNIT TWO 'D', according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

**NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY**  
TO: DIANA JEAN STEEL, Plaintiff, Unknown if living. Including any unknown spouse of the said Defendant, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, legatees, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s), and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be inheritors, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

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TO: DIANA JEAN STEEL, Plaintiff, Unknown if living. Including any unknown spouse of the said Defendant, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, legatees, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s), and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be inheritors, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

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**NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY**  
TO: DIANA JEAN STEEL, Plaintiff, Unknown if living.



Legal Notice

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed bids for the following Requests for Proposals will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County until 3:00 PM, local time, Wednesday, October 22, 1986.

RFP #64 - HEAVY EQUIPMENT LEASE/MAINTENANCE... RFP #65 - HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR LEASE/MAINTENANCE... RFP #66 - SEDAN LEASE/MAINTENANCE... RFP #67 - PICK UP TRUCK LEASE/MAINTENANCE... RFP #68 - DUMP TRUCK LEASE/MAINTENANCE

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, Room #2233, 101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open proposals will decide when the specified time has arrived and no proposals received thereafter will be considered. Proposals received after the 2:00 PM deadline will be returned to sender unopened.

IF MAKING PROPOSAL MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2119 SANFORD, FL 32772-2119

IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: COUNTY SERVICES BLDG. 1101 E. FIRST STREET ROOM 2216 SANFORD, FL 32771

Proposals must be submitted on company letterhead in one (1) original and (8) copies to include firm name, address, telephone, principal contact, and be signed by an authorized representative of the firm. Proposals shall address each area as indicated in RFP package, to enable proper evaluation.

The RFP package is available in the Office of Purchasing at no charge.

Proposals must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida; or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable; bid guarantee must be in a single, acceptable instrument. County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the state of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the total amount bid. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding amounts as specified will also be required.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: IRENE PAINO CONTRACT ANALYST, (305) 321-1130, EXT. 312.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.

Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity or competitiveness of the terms and/or conditions of the invitation to bid; selection or award recommendation shall file such protest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filing/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X - Appeals and Remedies, of said ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for review.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wing Sanford, FL 32777 Publish: October 5, 1986 DEG-29

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: TONY ROMA'S A PLACE FOR RIBS

A PLACE FOR RIBS is located at 801 Calera Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CYRUS OIL & FOOD, INC. d/b/a QUICK STOP CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, this 4th day of September, 1986.

ALMATONE SPRINGS PARTNERS, LTD. By its sole Managing Partner, LENHOFF RESTAURANTS, INC. By PHILLIP J. LENHOFF President Publish: September 14, 21, 28 & October 5, 1986 DEG-183

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-2887-CA-94-P VOLUME II

IN RE: Former Marriage of JO ANNE KEEFER, 1/2 s JO ANNE STONE, Former Wife, and WILLIAM BURTON STONE, Former Husband.

NOTICE OF SALE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS will please take notice that the undersigned Special Master, pursuant to Judgment of Partition entered 29 August, 1986, by the Honorable Dominick J. Salfi, Circuit Judge, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 24th day of November, 1986, at 109 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, Florida, sell the self-same property to the highest and best bidder in accordance with the following particulars:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 7, Block G, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, UNIT NO. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 100, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the home located thereon, also known as 109 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, Florida 32771.

TIME AND PLACE OF SALE: 11:00 a.m., November 24, 1986, at 109 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, Florida 32771.

AUTHORITY: This sale is made pursuant to the Court Order hereinabove referenced. CAPTION OF ACTION: See case caption above.

SELLER: The person making this sale is HARVEY M. ALPER, Special Master, 112 West Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, telephone 305-869-0900.

METHOD OF BIDDING: Incremental, in increments to be established at the time of sale by the Special Master.

LIENS: The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances; the same shall be paid and satisfied from the sales proceeds.

METHOD OF PAYMENT: (a) At time of sale ten (10%) percent of the total bid price shall be paid in cash or by certified check to the Special Master. (b) Within fifteen (15) days thereafter the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in full to the Special Master.

FORFEITURE: In the event the balance of the purchase price is not timely paid as immediately hereinabove set forth, the aforesaid ten (10%) percent deposit shall be forfeited and shall be applied first to the costs of this legal action, with the balance to be divided between the parties as determined by the court.

CONDITION OF SALE: Entry of an Order of Court confirming the sale and authorizing the issuance of the Special Master's Deed is a precondition to final sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned Special Master has caused this Notice to be published in the Evening Herald, a legal newspaper, at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, once a week for two consecutive weeks at times at least seven days prior to the sale.

DATED this 1st day of October, 1986. Harvey M. Alper, Esquire MASSEY, ALPER & WALDEN, P.A. 112 West Citrus Street Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 Telephone: (305) 869-0900 Special Master Publish: October 5, 12, 1986 DEG-27

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-3272-CA-66-G CREDITHTRIF, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. HENRY P. KENNEDY and CAROLE L. KENNEDY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as:

Lot 16, NORTHWOOD HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of October, 1986.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court on the 24th day of September, 1986. (SEA) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: September 28, October 5, 1986 DEG-210

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 801 Calera Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CYRUS OIL & FOOD, INC. d/b/a QUICK STOP CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Reza Zibale President /s/ Roberto G. Zibale Vice President Secretary Publish: September 21, 28 & October 5, 12, 1986. DEG-156

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-1994-CA-99-E BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, d/b/a PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, an Iowa corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. JACOB JAMES, JR., and ALVA E. JAMES, husband and wife; CLAY H. SWINDELL and DEBORAH N. SWINDELL, husband and wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, on September 22, 1986, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as described as:

Lot 57, DEER RUN, UNIT 21-B, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 27, at page 52, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 24th day of November, 1986.

DATED: September 24, 1986 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: September 28, October 5, 1986 DEG-211

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN SANFORD AVENUE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS FROM LAKE MARY BOULEVARD EXTENSION TO AIRPORT BOULEVARD Date: October 16, 1986 Time: 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Place: Cardinal Industries, 3701 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771

The Seminole County Department of Public Works is pleased to invite all interested persons to a Public Involvement Meeting on the proposed improvements to Sanford Avenue (C-423) from Lake Mary Boulevard Extension to Airport Boulevard.

Publish: October 1, 5, 8, 12, 1986 DEH-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-128-CA-69-E DUVA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE Plaintiff,

vs. RUBEN P. WILLIAMS, Jr. and WILLIAMS, his wife, if married, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Case Number 86-128-CA-69-E, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

From the Southwest corner of Lot 4, ENTZMITH'S FARMS ADDITION NO. 1, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 8, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run Northerly 25 feet along the Westerly line of said Lot 4 to the Point of Beginning; thence run Northerly 75 feet along the Westerly line of said Lot 4; thence run Easterly 115 feet parallel to the Southerly line of said Lot 4; thence run Southerly 75 feet parallel to the Westerly line of said Lot 4; thence run Westerly 115 feet parallel to the Southerly line of said Lot 4 to the Point of Beginning; to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 3rd day of November, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cecelia V. Etkern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5, 12, 1986 DEG-32

CORRECTED AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 26, 1986 6:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

CONSENT AGENDA A. VARIANCES 1. B. THOMAS TOOR - BAH6-10-127V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear setback variance from 30 ft to 27 ft for an addition on Lot 52, Amherst, PB 28, Pg 29, Section 13-21-20, E side of Chesterfield Cr, W of Tusawilla Rd. (DIST 1) REGULAR AGENDA C. VARIANCES 3. SANFORD PLACE, INC. - BAH6-10-123V - RM-1 Residential Zone - Sideyard setback variance on both sides from 10 ft to 7 ft on Lots 3 and 4, Sanford Place, PB 33, Pg 33, Section 13-20-30, W side of Crows Bluff Lane, S of CR 427. (DIST 5)

This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on October 20, 1986, at 6:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the Public Hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 44. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, 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 286.0103, Florida Statutes. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT By: ROGER PERRA, CHAIRMAN Publish October 5, 1986 DEG-178A

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 86-1801-CA-99-G FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. JOAN ANN FAVOUR, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOAN ANN FAVOUR Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 132 Shady Oak Lane Oviedo, Florida 32765

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 12, OAK HILL VILLAS, (Less the South 50.15 feet thereof), as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 72 and 73 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 501 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 908, Post Office Box 2177, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before Oct. 16, 1986, 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.

DATED this 11th day of Sept., 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Joan Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 1986 DEG-109

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 797 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DOUGLAS PODIATRY CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes 1957. /s/ Lewis J. Teich, D.P.M. Publish: September 14, 21, 28 & October 5, 1986. DEG-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-436-CP Division K IN RE: ESTATE OF FLORENCE FISHER Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of FLORENCE FISHER, deceased, File Number 86-436-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections to a personal representative to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on September 28, 1986. Personal Representative: /s/ Douglas Stenstrom P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772-1330 Attorney for Personal Representative: DOUGLAS STENSTROM, Esquire of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772-1330 Telephone: 305-327-2171 Publish: September 28, October 5, 1986 DEG-207

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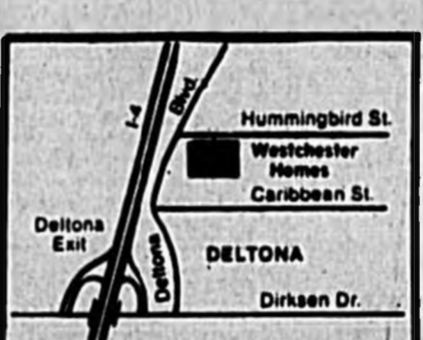
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71—Help Wanted

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For interview call Kevin Kelley, 322-2611 between 9 am-5:30 pm

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**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** - Chiropractic Office. Must be pleasant with people & good typist, word processing desirable. Call: 322-4762 to apply.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT**

**EQUIPMENT SERVICE WORKER** - For semi-skilled person in servicing, fueling, & lubricating automotive equipment.

Completion of eighth (8th) school grade, supplemented by six (6) months experience in servicing of automotive & heavy construction equipment; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

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

Apply by 5:00 pm, Oct. 12, 1986

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**ROUTE SALES TRAINEE** - \$235 wk. Excellent company to make your career with! Established route, company truck provided! Any knowledge or building materials helpful! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-3176

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**TEACHERS** State certified, part-time after school & summer programs. New learning center for Lake Mary/Sanford area for students & adults with specific learning disabilities. 2 Weeks intensive training in copy written method to be held locally after school hours. 3 to 12 teaching hours per week at \$25.00 hr. Call The Lyman Center, 290-0601.

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**TELEPHONE SALES** - \$4 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. 9 am-3 pm or 3 pm-8 pm. No exp. necessary. 682-4394

**TITLE CLERK** - To \$250 wk. Will train with any type of title knowledge or any office experience in a car dealership! Plush spot! Full benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-3176

71—Help Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVER** Route Sales - Sell wood mouldings to retail dealers. Overnight travel with per diem. Good Co. benefits, salary plus commission. Brown Moulding Co., Lake Monroe. 323-2062

**TRUSS ASSEMBLERS FOR DAY SHIFT**, experienced preferred but will train. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Apply at: **LOWE'S TRUSS PLANT** 3901 Allamonte Cir. Sanford Airport Industrial Park

**TELEMARKETING** - Cash paid, no exp., will train. Call between 10 & 4, 321-1950

73—Employment Wanted

**HANDICAPPED COUPLE** Desires work in home. No Sales or Investments. 323-8082

91—Apartments/ House to Share

**ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME** Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 323-6790

93—Rooms for Rent

**LONGWOOD**: Room with bath. Lakefront home, mature. \$45 week. Call: 329-5649

**PRIVATE HOME** in Country, kitchen & laundry priv. for professional working person. \$40 wk. No drinkers, call bet. 8 & 10 P.M. 321-5743

**REASONABLE RATES**  
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95—Room/ Board

**SANFORD**: Room for rent, with house privileges, meals & laundry. Mature person. \$100 wk. + dep. Call: 323-5101

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

**SANFORD**: 1 bdrm. apartment. Close to downtown. \$85 wk. + \$200 sec. (included utilities) Call: 323-2269 or 321-4947

**EXTRA CLEAN**, 1 bdrm., living room, bath, kitchen, refrigerator & stove, a/c, paddle fan, new carpet. \$85 wk. + \$200 sec. 321-3190

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**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**RELOCATING** Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences, **SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS 323-3381**

**SANFORD**: Lovely 1 bdrm. cottage w/front porch. Complete privacy, close to downtown \$90 wk. + \$200 Sec. Call: 323-2269 or 321-4947

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**1 & 2 BDRM.** furnished apartments. Near town. \$75 & \$85 wk. \$150 dep. Adults. 323-8294

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

**BAMBOO COVE APTS** 208 E. Airport Blvd. PHONE: 323-4481

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**FRANKLIN ARMS** 323-4480 \$100 OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT! • 1 Bdrms. with patio • Pool & La' dry Facilities

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

**FOUR** bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, garage. \$525 mo., \$525 dep. 260-6389 or 1-658-9158/work

**GROVEVIEW**, 3/2, den, 2 car garage, appliances, extras, lease/option. \$350 per mo. 1st. last & dep. Call: 869-1712

**HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE**: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, nice location in Osceola. 321-4832 or 321-5220

• • IN DELTONA • • • HOMES FOR RENT • • • \$74-1434 • • •

**LAKE MARY AREA**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, kids & pets OK, privacy fenced. \$475 first & last. Call: 237-9163

**PAOLA AREA**, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Central heat & air. \$350 mo., 1st, last, sec. 322-8373

**SANFORD**, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, fenced-back yard, nice location, no pets. \$450 plus dep. 321-3730

**SANFORD**: 2 bdrm. house, kit, furnished, large screened porch. \$350 mo. 322-1197

**SANFORD**: 2 bdrm., washer/dryer, a/c, \$400 mo. + sec. \$30-4842 days or 321-0651 eves.

**\$295** DELTONA, 2 bdrms., neat, clean. Corner lot. No pets. Available. \$300 sec. 574-1040

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

**COMFORT & Convenience**. Modern duplex, families welcome. Available now. Starting at \$380. 321-8218

**LAKE MARY**: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/w carpeting, c/r/a, kit, appl., fenced yard. \$31-6788

**SANFORD**: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per month plus security. No pets. Phone: 869-4547

**LONGWOOD**: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, wash/dry hk, up, cen. air, lrg. wash yard. \$385 mo. \$62-2262

**SANFORD**: 2 bdrm. duplex, kitchen appliances, & hook-ups. \$375 mo. + dep. 862-9840

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

**WEEKEND IN NEW SMYRNA**, Oceanfront condo with pool, \$250 per weekend. 321-5323

117—Commercial Rentals

**1800 SQ. FT.** frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Maliczewski, Realtor. 323-7983.

121—Condominium Rentals

**LAKE MARY** - Brand new 2 bdrm., 2 bath luxury condo. Fireplace, lake, tennis, & more! \$525 mo. 830-6052

**SANDLEWOOD**: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances, no pets. \$375 mo. + \$375 sec. dep. 323-9040 or 323-9563

**127—Office Rentals**

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD** - Store front & office space for rent/lease. 323-7022. Alt. hrs. & wkds. 321-0113 / 365-5626

**LAKE MARY**: 600 sq. ft. Carpet, bath. Share with another business friend. \$175 each. Call: 323-1205

**141—Homes For Sale**

**ANXIOUS OWNER** has drastically reduced price on 4.45 acre homestead on Wekiwa River with abundance of huge trees. \$160,000. Energy Realty, Inc. Julie Boyd Sales Assoc. 323-2959 or 349-5807 eves. & weekends

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**FOR SALE**: 3/2/1. CHA. Dbl. lot. \$57,000. I'll pay all closing costs. 904-775-4512 eves.

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**COUNTRY AT ITS BEST!** 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, close to I-4 or Wekiwa River, privacy fenced yard, convenient yet quiet. \$53,900

**CORNER LAKEVIEW LOT!** 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, completely refurbished, mirrored wall in living room, storage shed, laundry room & more! \$52,900

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3BR—2 BATH, 24x44, 1084 SQ FT

**\$263 PER MO.**

**SPACIOUS 3A**  
3 BR—2 BATH 28' X 54' 1583 SQ. FT.

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3 BR—2 BATH 1297 SQ. FT.

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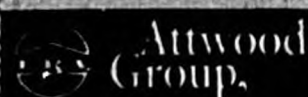
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**141—Homes For Sale**



767-0606

"PINCH ME" priced 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room on large tree shaded lot. Many bonuses. \$39,700. Mary Burkhardt, Realtor-Associate

CURRENT FHA Appraisal! Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath with family room on large lot in Longwood. Only \$44,000. Mary Burkhardt, Realtor-Associate

SANFORD SANORA NORTH! Walled in home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, enc. porch, step-down living room, 5 fans, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, drapes & rods, security gates, eat-in kitchen, 7% assumable mtg. of approx. \$31,000. By owner.....322-9310

MOVE UP TO LUXURY on the West side of town! Top grade 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath in Idyllwild. Call: MARTI SENSAROVIC.....322-2287

CONTEMPORARY 4 br., 2 1/2 bath split plan. Features master suite w/spacious dressing area. Pool planned home w/franch doors leading from great room. Eat-in kitchen, lots of storage, sprinkler system. ECU conditioning system. Come see! Call: MARNITA CARLI.....322-3967

321-5005

**141—Homes For Sale**

SANFORD: Very Motivated Seller! Priced below appraisal. 2,000 sq.ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, large corner lot, fenced, pool, sprinkler system with well. \$99,000.....321-5323

SANORA- Extra large 3 1/2 townhouse, all amenities. \$45,000. Flexible financing. Quick occupancy. \$31-9921

**STEMPER**

SANFORD: Executive home, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Price reduced, was \$114,900 NOW \$99,900. Low down & owner will hold 2nd mortgage.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, large lot, good area. Only.....\$55,000

3 BDRM., 2 bath, CB.....\$44,900

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, CB.....\$44,900

3 BDRM., 2 bath, frame, \$48,900 Terms

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, frame, well kept older home.....\$49,900

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, CB.....\$45,000

PAOLA AREA: Mobile home, low down  
OSTEEN AREA: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frame, \$25,000. Terms WE HAVE OTHERS CALL ANYTIME  
REALTOR.....322-4991  
SANFORD: Beautifully restored by THANNA. 3 br., 1 ba., oak floors, lovely eat-in kitchen, large porch in yard. C/h/a. \$64,000. 322-1428 or 349-5041  
SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, large lot, 208 ft. on Sanford Ave. Best use: Multi-family or commercial. Owner financing. Wallace Cross Realty Inc. 321-8577

**141—Homes For Sale**

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED! Nice 2 bdrm. with family rm. in good location! Recently painted! Large trees! Approx. \$1,500 dn., 9.5% 30 yrs. \$364 per mo. P.I.T.I. Appraised. \$39,900

HUGE 2 story 6 bdrm., 4 bath home in country! Surrounded by Oaks, Palms and fruit trees. Dbl. side fireplace, c/h/a, 33 ft. entrance foyer, 26 ft. screen room, modernized kitchen. Large assumable. VA mortgage. No qualifying! \$86,500

323-5774

2604 HWY. 17-92

IDYLLWILDE AREA: Sanford, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, central heat & air, 2 car garage. \$99,500 20% down, owner financed. 322-9620 after 7pm

JL JAMES LEE REALTOR

321-7823.....Eves. 323-9588

LONGWOOD, BAY LAGOON: Area of more expensive homes made this 3/2 split a super buy. Reduced.....\$99,900 FIRST REALTY INC.....329-4882

145—Resort Property / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACHSIDE: 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, all amenities, plus docks available. \$81,500. Wallace Cross Realty Inc. 321-8577

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.E.A. SALES AND APPRAISALS REALTOR.....322-4118

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

\* BEST BUY THIS WEEK \*

RESIDENTIAL LOT in Lake Mary on Country Club Road (just made available) 1.8,000 sq. ft. available for \$8,000. Frank G. Wickers 649-8888.....321-9772 eves.

GENEVA AREA- 3+ acres of pasture land with well. \$32,000. Oviedo Realty Inc.....345-4483

JOHN SAULS, R. Reg. Real Estate Broker 5 acre tracts, Osteen/Maytown Rd., paved road, trees. From \$22,500 to \$39,500. 20% down. Financing available. 322-7174.....322-1503 eves.

**THE WEST COMPASS**

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Just under 1 acre in Farmton. Call: MARTI SENSAROVIC 322-2287

321-5005

8 ACRES/SAVE \$3000! RESIDENTIAL/Lake Jessup. Can sub-divide much of land cleared. Great for building site or mobile home site. Very convenient to Lake Jessup park and boat ramp (1/4 mi.) Reduced to \$59,900 with great terms available. Stuart Macdada 322-3200 or after hours 898-9373.

Keyes FLORIDA INC., REALTORS KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

GENEVA: 1 acre + 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Mobile Home with fireplace.....\$18,000 322-5230 or.....349-5848

**163—Television / Radio / Stereo**

T.V. EQUIPMENT for sale. Call: 831-0334, 9 am to Noon; 4 pm to 8 pm

**191—Building Materials**

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at Dealer's Invoice. 3,200 to 30,000 sq. ft. 444-2191 Ask for Mr. Carver, after 6. 321-5608

**199—Pets & Supplies**

AKC REGISTERED, German Shepherd Puppies, black & tan. \$150 ea. Call.....322-3782

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC Reg., \$275.00, have shots, 7 wks. Call.....321-0488.....321-7473

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered, all shots, \$200.....322-8133

**203—Livestock and Poultry**

BLACK ANGUS: Crossed calves. Also, crossed cow & calf. Call: 322-8137

**211—Antiques / Collectables**

PIANO: 1984 upright, Made by Peace Piano Co. of New York, leaf carved front. \$600 321-1941

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**

COLOR TELEVISION 25" ZENITH Console color television. Original price over \$800; balance due \$244 cash or take over payments \$35 month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN! Free home trial, no obligation. Call: 843-3394 day or night.

J.C. PENNY, 5000 BTU Air conditioner, very good condition. \$45.00 Call 321-0019

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

LOUNGE CHAIR set, multi-color, very clean. \$40 each or \$75 for pair. 322-4879 eves

SOFA SLEEPER, Queen size. Excellent condition. \$300 Call: 322-9386

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44.....322-2801

**215—Boats and Accessories**

COBIA, '82 V-Hull bass boat, 130 hp. Merc., 2 SS props. Trolling motor, drive-on trailer. Extras \$499. 322-9215

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**217—Garage Sales**

FURNITURE, dishes, odds & ends, clothing & misc. Noon to 5 Sun., 401 E. 14th St.

**219—Wanted to Buy**

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. 9-4. 123 Sandpine Cir., Hidden Lake, Odds & Ends.

**217—Garage Sales**

MOVING SALE: Furniture, appliances & other household goods. 2004 N. Grandview Ave. Sanford.....322-8854

**219—Wanted to Buy**

RUMMAGE SALE Sat. 7am-? & Sun. 9am-? Fleet Reserve, W. Hwy. 46

SAT., 9am-3pm, 819 W. 1st St. Vacuum cleaner, air compressor, plants, & lots of misc.

7 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Thurs. thru Sun. 9-3. Freezer, & sewing machines, furniture (Rattan & more), clothes, air compressor, Avon items, bikes, tools, & much more! 1900 Palmhar Ave., Sanford

**219—Wanted to Buy**

888 Aluminum Cans...Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Glass KOKOMO.....322-1180

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ad 322-2811 For Fast Personal Service

**219—Wanted to Buy**

JUNK & WRECKED CARS, running or not, top prices paid. Free pick-up. 321-2154

**223—Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE: Sears VCR \$250. Jobe Slalom Ski \$145. Childs skis \$35. Eves. 322-3737

**217—Garage Sales**

SKIPPY CRAFT: Ultimate of leisure boating. Home fiber. Free demonstration ride and get acquainted with. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 4 & 5. 1am-4pm. Black Hammock Fish Camp, Oviedo. Come On Down! Meet Ken & Helen. The new owners. 343-9923

**217—Garage Sales**

WHEEL CHAIR, \$175, like new. Walker, \$25. Cane \$10 Call: 695-2594

WOOD BURNING HEATER for sale. Price: \$35. Phone.....321-0655

**231—Cars**

AMC CONCORD '82, 65,000 mi., Cold AC, pow. steering, pow. windows, 12.9% financing. \$17,900. Call: 322-1481

AMC CONCORD SEDAN '79, 4474A, 8995. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

AMC CONCORD WGN '80', 7C081A, 8195. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

BUICK SKYLARK '80', 77023A, 8995. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

CHEV. CAPRICE '78', 7C017A, 8995. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

CHEV. MALIBU WGN '82', 77020A, 83795. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

CHEV. NOVA '78, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm, extra clean. Phone: 331-1670

CHEVY CAPRICE '79 Station wagon, fully loaded, very good cond. \$17,700.....321-7749

CITATION 1980, V-6, automatic, ice cold air, \$700 Call: 695-0072.....329-8949

LONGWOOD.....767-2070

DATSUN 2818, '78', 6C653A, 8795. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

DODGE OMNI '79', 6C609A, 8595. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

FIAT XRF, '78', 4C454B, 8195. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

FORD FAIRMONT WGN '81', 4C516A, 8195. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

FORD LTD III, '78', 6C551A, 81495. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

FORD LTD SEDAN, '74', 6T907B, 8495. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

FORD PINTO WAGON, '76', 4T424B, 8495. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

FORD T-BIRD '78', 4C478A, 81395. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

HONDA ACCORD, '80', 74481B, 81295. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

MAZDA GLC '78', 6C248B, 8595. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

OLDS CUTLASS, '74', 6C046C, 8595. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

PACER 1977, 77,000 mi., air, am/fm, p/s, runs good, everything works. \$800. 322-7800

PINTO 3 DOOR, '78', 4C417B, 8995. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

PLYMOUTH WAGON, '74', T4472B, 8495. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

PONT. BONNEVILLE, '78', C4428A, 8995. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

RENAULT ALLIANCE, '84, perfect condition, auto. & air. \$3,500. Call: 323-1161

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TRANS AM '79, high performance, T-tops, mag. auto. air. \$4,000. 323-1161

VW SQUARE BACK, '78', 6T901B, 8495. Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

'79 SPORTS CAR FIAT XIV: Convertible top, radio, black, runs good. NICE CAR \$1800 OBO.....321-7749

'81 OLDS DELTA 86 Station Wagon, loaded, exc. cond. \$7,800. Call: 321-1234

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

TRUCK RACKS: 1/2 Ford longbed or customized. Call.....323-5458

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY SUBURBAN: '73, C-30, 4 wheel drive, 150 engine, rusty. \$1500 Call: 322-4847

CUSTOMIZED Dodge Van '74, new trans/air/auto/runs good. Loaded \$1500 OBO.....321-7749

DUMP TRUCK: \$3,500 or best offer. Runs good. Phone: 831-0271

FORD '83', F-150, 4 wd, 4 spd with ac, am/fm, 30,000 mi., many extras. Repo, exc. cond. \$7,800.....FIRM. 323-4305, ask for loan Dept.

FORD VAN '84, \$800 & take over payments. Call between 5 pm & 9 pm. 321-1799

236—Car Rentals

DAY RENT-A-CAR Lowest around from \$17 a day. Cars & Vans.....322-3116

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$6 for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AUTO SALVAGE of DoBary. 466-0005

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

SUZUKI GS600: '83, triple disc, shaft drive. Super nice! \$700 Call: 695-0022.....329-8949

SUZUKI GL750: '76, Just rebuilt. \$600/best offer. Call 323-1216 after 6pm, ask for Jeff

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

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## Reporter Traps 'Crocodile' Man

**By NEA Staff**  
**CROCODILE DUDEE** (PG-13) — Paul Hogan, Linda Koslowaki, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a delightful and likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Koslowaki) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yuks abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing, snake wrestling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare for the natives. **GRADE: B-minus.**

**NO SURRENDER (R)** — Michael Angella, Bernard Hill, Ray McAnally, Joanne Whalley. (Dramatic Comedy) British comedies have recently impressed American audiences with their intelligence and gentle wit. "No Surrender" takes this peculiar vision one step further. The film concerns groups of antagonistic senior citizens — Protestant pensioners and an Irish-Catholic clan — and we are treated to a look at passions and grudges that have never disappeared in Great Britain. Angella is especially good as a nightclub manager who must referee the proceedings. Elvis Costello makes a cameo as a shy magician. **GRADE: B.**

**SEE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (R)** — Spike Lee, Tracy Camilla Johns, John Canada Terrell, Redmond Hicks. (Comedy) Lee wrote, directed and co-stars in this offbeat study of sexual manners among a group of socially diverse blacks in Brooklyn. Ostensibly, the film is Nola Darling's (Johns) self-operating manifesto about three men who want to own her, body and soul. Shot in grainy black and white with directorial ingenuity (i.e., still photos, jump cuts, actors addressing the camera), the film is slight but refreshingly raunchy and, when Lee's biker character is on screen, very funny. **GRADE: B.**

**STAND BY ME (R)** — Richard Dreyfuss, Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Jerry O'Connell. (Adventure-Drama) It's a shame Rob Reiner's latest film is rated R (for strong language), because those who stand to gain the most — the under-17 crowd — can't see it without parental supervision. The skeletal plot is based on Stephen King's autobiographical novella, "The Body." Four boys, living in the '60s, journey to find another boy's dead body. There is no horror, simply well-defined characters, liting comedy and one of the best studies of friendship and coming of age to hit the screen. The cast is flawless, and Reiner has directed with a heartwarming sensitivity. **Bring tissues!**

**ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG-13)** — John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia, Kenneth McMillan, Meg Ryan. (Comedy) Candy plays a policeman and Levy a lawyer. Both lose their jobs and end up in the same training class for a corrupt security guard company. Getting to the bottom of this corruption becomes this duo's quest — an adventure that takes up 88 minutes. Candy's humor takes care of the last 120 seconds. A lot of talent is wasted in this movie, and one wonders why director Mark L. Lester bothered making it. **GRADE: C-minus.**

**RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)** — Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold, Helen Slater. (Comedy) Call it revenge if you like, but we call this tale of hate and deceit hysterical. Sam Stone wants to murder his obnoxious wife and finds she's been kidnapped. The abductors promise to murder the babbling woman if Stone calls the police. The plot is as transparent as the characters, but some of the warped wrongdoings are delightful. The superb cast — especially wild-eyed, manic Midler and dewy, doe-eyed Slater, who understand the cheery chaos of making a farce — make this lots of fun. **GRADE: B-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

# Mixed Media

## Artists Show True Colors In Careers, A Happy Marriage

**By Susan Loden**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
Can two artists find happiness in the same household? They can if they aren't too temperamental and competitive and are supportive of each other's efforts.

It also helps if they aren't working in the same medium. But, colored-pencil artist Barbara Tiffany Eginton and her photographer husband Bob Eginton of Winter Springs, said they really aren't testing their 3-year marriage as they both shift into the same medium — oil painting.

However, they said they don't expect that to change their compatibility, because both maintain individual styles with Eginton exploring a totally new direction of painting over his photos with oils.

"We're not at all temperamental," Mrs. Eginton said. "A lot of artists couples are very competitive toward each other. We have complete support. It's nice."

"We critique each other's work. We give opinions and lots of times he will be right on something I'm doing and I'll be right on something he's doing and we'll make that change. I feel very lucky."

"It's kind of a neat system," Eginton said. "We're sort of safety nets for each other. We encourage

each other and understand the problems with a lot of explanation. I think we have a great affect on each other's work."

"We may be in the same medium, because I'm moving into the painting. But, I think we're so diverse in what we do and our outlook. It's like apples and oranges. I really appreciate what Barbara's doing and I think she appreciates what I'm doing."

However, Mrs. Eginton said, her 13-year-old daughter, Christy, likes Eginton's work better than hers. "When she does like something of mine, which is only occasionally, I know it's got to be good," Mrs. Eginton said.

Eginton's new direction is different from oil-tinted photos in that he uses the photo as a canvas and completely covers all or most areas of his photos with paint, obscuring the photo image base.

Mrs. Eginton's work with oils is taking a more traditional turn. And her poster for the 13th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival at Rollins College is one of her last colored-pencil works, before she turned to oils.

She was drawn to the pencil, she said, because "it was cheap. I could control it. I had always used the colored pencil growing up and the control of the pencil is much



Barbara Tiffany Eginton poses by a colored-pencil portrait she did of her daughter, Christy, 13. Mrs. Eginton, formerly of Sanford, designed the poster artwork for the 13th Annual Winter Park Art Festival this weekend on the campus of Rollins College.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

easier than the brush. You've got a sharp point. It's cleaner. I can go back and forth to it without waiting for the paint to dry. People think colored pencils are for children and for coloring books."

But working with the fine point of a pencil and burnishing in her colors is painstaking work with some large pieces taking up to 85 hours to complete. She teaches her colored pencil technique and Eginton teaches photography.

Mrs. Eginton won't be showing her work at the Rollins exhibit, scheduled at Rollins College in Winter Park this weekend, because she doesn't have enough work on hand. But Eginton will have his new oil works on display.

The Egintons said they not only appreciate each other's work, but their home is a mini-gallery showcasing fine examples of work from other artists, collected mainly through swapping their works for that of other artists.

They enjoy participating in area art shows. Eginton said when the show season starts in the fall it's like each artist has a mini-gallery show each week or so. They also enjoy, Mrs. Eginton said, seeing their artist friends at the shows to see what other artists have been up to and to show them what they have been working on.

In shows, where everybody is a critic, Mrs. Eginton said, "You're putting yourself out there bare for the whole world to laugh at." The criticism can hurt, she said, but generally she enjoys seeing the reaction to her work.

"I've never done it to sell. I've enjoyed comments. I love for people to say, 'Well, why did you do that. What does it mean?'" she said. "I'll talk to somebody for hours. We're there for the judging. We're there to show new work. When we sell it's surprising."

"I have to admire anybody who would do an art show," Eginton said. "Your work is out there and the majority of people haven't got the foggiest idea what you're doing. There are people whose work is wonderful, and the average person comes along and says, 'I could do that.' You get to where you don't care."

Mrs. Eginton said she never heard one woman say she wouldn't let Eginton paint her kitchen. And when Mrs. Eginton showed a human skeletal hand partially masked by a sectioned metal glove, she was told it was terrifying. "I said, 'That's better than boring you. I was not intending to terrify you,'" she said.

She heard another man describe that painting saying, "That's life after basketball." Mrs. Eginton appreciated that comment.

Mainly, Eginton said, art shows are "empty calories," featuring art produced strictly for its decorative appeal. "That's probably about 80 percent of what you see, things people can relate to. But I think you should stretch yourself, not only technically but as far as content as well. Your work should say something. It's a little ridiculous not to say anything."

Mrs. Eginton, 36, said her first job after being graduated from Seminole High School

was in *The Evening Herald* art department. Her husband, 54, has a background as a photojournalist.

Eginton moved to Florida from New York in 1953 and one of his first jobs after studying writing at Rollins College, was as a writer for an Orlando newspaper. But his spelling was so bad he was given an ultimatum, become a photographer or unemployed, he said.

"Fortunately I was as good as a photographer and they gave me a chance. I've never regretted that," Eginton's photo journalism expanded and his photos have been published in national magazines.

His most exciting coverage, he said, was of the early days of the U.S. space program and of integration.

"I adapted very quickly," to his photography career, he said. "It's a good profession, interesting and exciting and allows for a lot of growth. I don't know that I was that good as a writer. I don't know I've achieved anything with photography particularly. In the scope of things, 200 years from now, what's the difference?"

Mrs. Eginton, who moved to Sanford in 1959 as part of a U.S. Navy family said her mother, Pug Tiffany, is artistic and Mrs. Eginton developed an interest in art as a child.

She has pursued an artistic career in advertising, as well as in her personal art work and took the risk to drop her advertising work and commit herself totally to art.

"Barbara is more of a high diver than I am," Eginton

See **ARTISTS, 3C**



Photographer Bob Eginton shows one of his prize photographs, upper, and a photograph he has painted in oils.

# Death Is A Way Of Life For 2 Coroners In Love

**By Sybil McLain**  
**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Death is a way of life for Charles and Gretel Harlan. They listen to classical music together, drive matching Mercedes and solve murder mysteries as Nashville's only husband and wife team on the death shift.

Harlan is Davidson County's medical examiner and his wife is his assistant. They perform autopsies together while strains of Bach float into the pristine laboratory where murder mysteries are unraveled.

Since January, they've performed 201 autopsies on "individuals," Harlan's term for the bodies.

Charles drives his silver Mercedes to the state-of-the-art building he designed himself and his wife drives her red Mercedes. The couple say they could make more money as

hospital pathologists, but they would rather work for the county.

"This way I can be a detective and a physician at the same time," said Harlan, seated behind a massive desk, an expensive audiophile's stereo within reach behind him. Huge speakers wafted Bach's Concert No. 2 in A minor through the office.

"It gives me a chance to prevent someone else's death — such as in industrial accidents," he said, citing a case where one man had been pulled into a saw at a Memphis industry. Harlan suggested a safety device to the company that would allow the operator free movement, but still protect the person from getting in the path of the blade.

And he became instrumental in the case of Tim Green, who

See **CORONERS, 5C**



## Outstanding Performance

Phillip Cottone, right, president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents George Francis, immediate past club president, an achievement award for outstanding performance during his administration, 1985-86. Lions District 35.0 Gov. Gyle Workman presented the award to Cottone for Francis at the Lions Cabinet meeting at Palm Coast. The Sanford Lions Club ranked sixth place in the district during the past year.



## Engagements

### Greene-Haas

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irvine Greene of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Irvine, of Covington, Ky., to Robert Joseph Haas of Ft. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Haas, also of Ft. Thomas.

The bride-elect, born in Orlando, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dague Sr. of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of B.E. Greene Sr. and the late Mrs. Greene of Orlando.

Miss Greene graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1976 where she was a charter member and soloist with Ballet Guild Sanford-Seminole, cover girl for the senior calendar, a member of the Keyettes, voted most likely to succeed (senior class) and Valentine Sweetheart. She was also a Boston Ballet Co. apprentice in 1976-77. Miss Greene graduated from the University of South Florida, Tampa, in 1980 where she received a B.A. in Dance and was the dance department representative. After college she danced with Southern Ballet Theatre, Winter Park, Orlando.

She is presently employed as a ballet dancer with the Cincinnati Ballet Company/New Orleans City Ballet.

Her fiancé, born in Ft. Thomas, is the maternal



Jacquelyn Irvine Greene

grandson of Mrs. Clara Warndorf of Ft.

Mr. Haas is a 1975 graduate from the Newport Catholic High School in Newport, Ky., where he held seven school records in swimming and a member of the student council. He graduated from Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights Ky., in 1980 with a B.S. in marketing. He was also on the scuba diving team while attending college.

He is present employed as a member of Cincinnati Stage as the head sound technician for Riverbend Music Center, head road electrician for Cincinnati/New Orleans City Ballet Company and first assistant to the master carpenter for the Cincinnati Opera Company.

The wedding will be an event in late autumn at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

### Freeman-Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Freeman of Sanford, an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany D., to

Mark E. Gregory of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gregory of Lake Mary.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mira Fierro of Lake Mary and the late Mr. Adolph Fierro and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Inez Glisson of Sanford and the late Mr. Jessie F. Freeman.

Miss Freeman is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the yearbook staff, Keyettes, Student Government and the Spanish Club. She is presently seeking an A.S. degree at Seminole Community College in business. She is employed as the office manager for Roger R. Stewart, D.M.D.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Lang of Orlando.

Mr. Gregory graduated in 1971 from Seminole High School of Sanford where he was active in track, football and the swim team. He attended the U.S. Air Force, Systems Technology Institute where he graduated in 1986. He is presently employed as a computer technician at TELEX Communications.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 30, 1986 at Mead Gardens of Winter Park with the reception to follow.



Tiffany D. Freeman, Mark E. Gregory

### Finch-Carter

Mrs. Emily R. Finch of Fort Lauderdale and Daniel Wayne Finch of Winter Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Douglas Allen Carter of Geneva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Carter of Geneva.

The bride-elect, born in Bronx, N.Y., is the maternal granddaughter of Rafac and Filomena Rius of Miami and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Genevieve Finch of Oneonta, N.Y., and the late Mr. Clifford Finch.

Miss Finch graduated from Northeast High School in Fort Lauderdale where she was a member of the softball team, the Anchor Club, Pinchhitters, and FBLA. She attended Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale where she was active in softball. She is presently attending Seminole Community College in Sanford. Miss Finch is employed as a customer service representative at the Florida National Bank in Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the maternal



Lisa Marie Finch, Douglas Allen Carter

grandson of Alton H. Milks of Pipersville, Penn., and the late Signe E. Milks and the paternal grandson of Hettie Carter and the late Melvin Carter of Salem, Fla.

Mr. Carter is a 1984 graduate of Oviedo High School where he was a member of the football team and VICA.

He is attending school and employed with Mass Electric through the IBEW apprenticeship program.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 in the Park Suite Hotel with the reception following in the ballroom.

## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

### Greenwood Lakes School Presented With Oak Tree

On Sept. 24 Diane Thornton, president of the Seminole County Council of PTAs, presented Ted Barker, principal of the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School, an oak tree. It is the council's custom to give an oak tree to each new PTA organization.

The oak tree is the national symbol of the Parent-Teacher Association. The trunk represents the national organization, the main branches the state PTAs/PTSAs, the small branches the regions and councils, the twigs the local groups, the leaves individual members and the acorns the fruits of work.

Along with Thornton and Barker, Felicia Sperti, the president of the Greenwood Lakes PTA, and Cindy Dale, beautification chairman, planted the tree. According to Mrs. Sperti, this is to be the first step in the new campus' beautification campaign.

West Lake Hospital is beginning its Fall '86 Community Education Series. Each session is free of charge and is led by West Lake psychiatrists. The setting is informal and participants are encouraged to bring questions and concerns for discussion.

The first program will be a substance abuse prevention workshop titled "Living the Free Way!" It will be held at 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Marks Street Senior Center, Orlando. For professionals concerned about children, this workshop will focus on the cocaine epidemic, the profile of an addict, and the latest research and treatment available. Also, addresses will be the judicial system's perspective of drug abuse and how law enforcement is working to combat it.

Present from West Lake Hospital will be Dr. Martin Lazowitz, director of clinical services, Dr. Robert Pollack, clinical director of admissions, Dr. William F. Eckbert, clinical director of intensive evaluation unit, and Walter G. Hawkins, M.S., senior clinician of the Adolescent Chemical Dependency Program. The Hon. Walter Komanski, the Ninth Circuit Court judge for Orange County and representatives for education alternative programs will also be attending.

As part of its effort to serve the community, West Lake Hospital provides workshops, seminars and guest speakers on a variety of topics to interested groups. For further information on this or to RSVP the Oct. 25 workshop call 834-0900, ext. 102.

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced the 1986 Achievement Awards in Writing winners. Each high school could nominate four students for the award, and this year over 6,000 juniors were entered.

Each piece of writing submitted by a nominee was read and evaluated by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher. The winners are among the best student writers in the country.

Receiving the NCTE Achievement Awards from Lake Mary High School were Robert Derosa and Richard Lingenfelter. Their nominating teacher was Mrs. Barbara Roth.

Applications are now being accepted for booths at the Nov. 15 Arts and Crafts Festival in Wekiva Hills Park.

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spaces for Wekiva residents will be \$12, and \$16 for non-residents.

Proceeds will benefit the Jake Allen School for the Deaf and Blind and Central Florida Meals on Wheels.

For information and applications write to the Wekiva Woman's Club, P.O. Box 3003, Apopka, Florida 32703.

The Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will be conducting their annual fund-raising apple sale from Sept. 29-Oct. 13. Participating band, flag corps and Lake Marionette dance corps parents will be taking orders for apples which will be distributed during the week of Oct. 27. Both red and golden delicious apples, direct from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, will be available. These high-quality apples will be picked, boxed and shipped immediately by refrigerated truck to the school.

The apples can be purchased in quarter box increments of either type for \$7.50 per quarter box. A quarter box is 10 pounds and contains 25 apples.

Proceeds will be utilized to pay travel expenses and to support other activities of the band, flag corps and dance team. See any Lake Mary High School band parent to place your order, or call Bob Schrickner at 834-8583 or Al Kruger at 869-4731.

The Longwood Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 7 on the Women's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood. The program will be a demonstration of Mary Kay Cosmetic Products by Katherine Stott.

Hostess for this meeting will be Ethel Goldberg, and assisting her, Louise Buffaloe and Louise Goodwin.

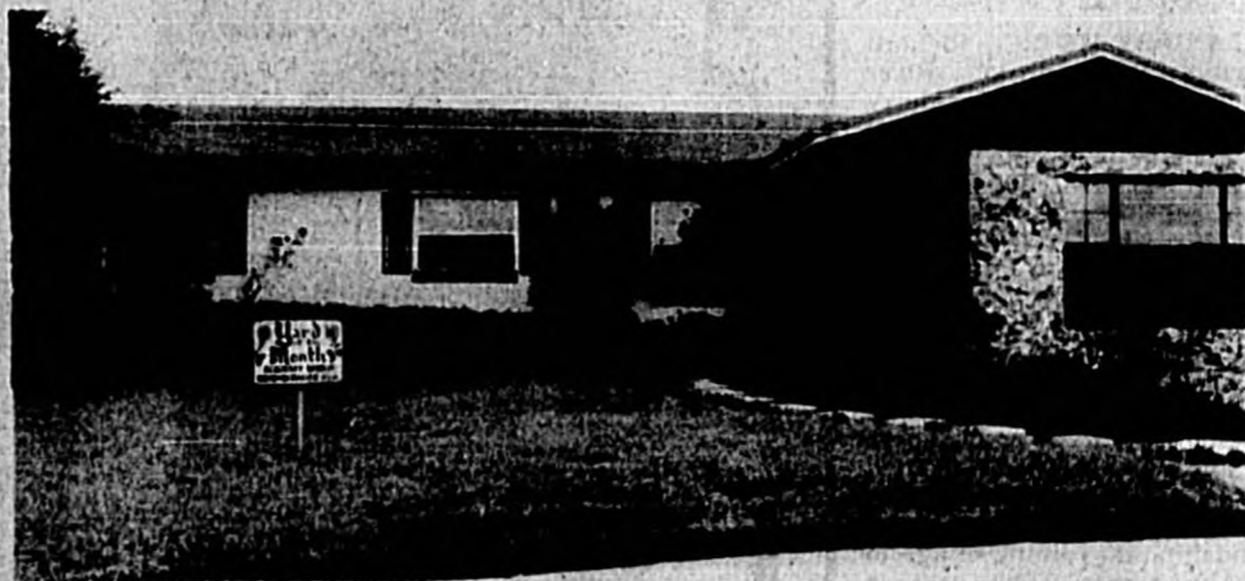
All interested women are invited to attend.

On Sept. 29 there was a Partners in Excellence "kick-off" breakfast at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. School Superintendent Bob Hughes invited Central Florida businesses to become a partner with a Seminole County school or educational program.

Chuck Braun, senior vice president of Helman, Hurley, Charvat & Peacock, discussed how that architectural firm has participated as a partner with Lake Brantley High School. Tom Hauff, news director at WCPX, described that station's partnership with Lake Orienta Elementary School.

Seminole County's Business and Education Partners for Success program promises to enhance the district's total citizen participation opportunities.

More information about the program is available by calling the Seminole County Dividends office in Altamonte Springs, 834-8211.



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### Yard Of The Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black, 119 Carver Ave., was selected for the Yard of the Month award given by Academy Manor Neighborhood Association, according to

Evans Barnes, nominating member. The well-kept yard features a rose garden, caladiums in bloom and colorful flowers to present an overall attractive appearance.

## Singles Scene Moves From Bars To The Supermarket

By JOSE MEYER  
PLAINSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — Young singles, fresh off a summer on the beaches and in the bars, will be marching each other down the aisle in record numbers this fall. The supermarket aisle, that is.

The young and restless are shopping for the love of their lives — or at least for a good time — at the same place they shop for their fruits, vegetables and TV dinners: the supermarket.

It's so simple that it's hard to believe no one thought of it earlier. Store operators bring in radio deejays to spin some tunes, pass out a few name tags and set up snack tables to provide excuses for shoppers to stop and chat.

Add a little dancing in the aisles and a few ice-breaking games and you have an instant singles night.

"It's great," said Lisa Stern of Kendall Park, N.J., scanning the produce aisle at the Thriftway in

Plainboro. "They all come in smiling, they look around — and they're all single. I've looked at their fingers."

It's great for the stores too. Henry Shields, the Thriftway manager, said his first singles nights last spring doubled the normally slow Tuesday night volume to more than 1,200 shoppers. As many as 2,000 shoppers have appeared on some singles nights since.

"Everyone we know that's single is tired of going to clubs," said Shields's wife, Jo-Marie. "Especially those in the 25 to 30 age bracket. This is different. It's a twist."

The Shields claim their store was the first to promote a singles night. The Shop 'n Bag store in Cherry Hill makes the same assertion, as well as a claim that six couples who met at the singles nights there have already married or become engaged. Whoever started it, the idea is spreading rapidly and picking

up momentum now that the summer is over.

Now there are even specialized singles nights, like the recent country-western evening at Shop 'n Bag.

"Everybody is back from vacation, and you can meet somebody if you want to meet somebody," said Ralph Bartolomeo, the Shop 'n Bag manager. "There's a lot of single people in from all around — we get people from New York, Philadelphia, all parts of Jersey."

The singles who show up say they like the idea of combining their social life with their weekly chores.

"You may spend more money here than in bars," Chris Farrington, 28, an insurance syndicator from Princeton, said at the Thriftway recently. "I spend too much in both, but you have to eat, right?"



**In And Around Sanford**

**Clubs Welcome Members At Coffee And Tea**

The Board of Managers of the Woman's Club of Sanford entertained members and prospective members at the Annual Membership Coffee Saturday at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Gayle) Cox west of Sanford. Members invited guests to attend the event to herald the beginning of the season for the club.

Hostesses were Jeri Kirk, chairman, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Hazel Cash, Viola Frank, Toni Hobson, Marty Colgrove, Lourine Messenger, Mary Tillis, Martha Stevens, Pat Foster, Jane Saxon, Leslie Pauline, Emy Sokol and Ann Brisson.

A parade of fashionably dressed women filled the Cox home during the morning hours when a



**Doris Dietrich**

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variety of refreshments was offered in several areas. Adding a different dimension to the event was club member Florence Montforton arriving with her twin daughters, Sandra Wilson and Sonja Beverly, also club members.

On Sunday, the Jr. Woman's Club of Sanford held a Membership Tea to honor 13 new members who were inducted into the club at this time. The event was held at the home of Pam Tucker, membership chairman.

The new members were each presented with a long-stemmed rose and a candle while Eve Crabtree, past club president and past District 7 Junior Director, spoke to the women about the importance of today's woman and volunteer, quoting from the book, *Today's Woman*.

Club president Beth Freeman and Pam Tucker added additional thoughts to Eve's commentary.

New members honored are: Candy Deal, Carla Hall, Betty Hodges, Sophie Hunt, Jay Lee, Sandy Orwig, Lynn Pagano, Betsie Phillips, Staci Ray, Sylvia Smith, Karen Strandgerg, Belinda Dyal and Donna Wilkins.

The Norman Devere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met for the regular meeting at the Seminole County Museum with 15 members attending. The meeting was opened by Katie Corley followed by Toni Hobson, president, conducting the business meeting.

A resolution of sympathy was read by Hazel Cash and Katie Corley in tribute to the late Mrs. Allie Gillon Steenworth.

Stanley W. Lewis presented a program on the confederacy in Jist.

The hostesses served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. Martha Ashby, Burch Cornellus, Harold Jones, John Krider, H.B. McCall, Troy Ray, M.R. Strickland, Charles Swinney, Julian Varn, W.B. Wallace, Gleny Wimbish and John Carver.



Sanford Woman's Club president Bettye Smith, from left, welcomes prospective club members Jean Clontz and Lucie Hinson, along with hostess Gayle Cox, at a club membership coffee at the Cox home.



Dora Lee Russell, prospective woman's club member, from left, Mrs. Ralph Smith, woman's club member for over 50 years, Janice Springfield, prospective club member, and Jeri Kirk, coffee chairman, pause for refreshments.

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said. "It took me three or four years to get to the point I'm at now. I subscribe to the wing walker theory, that you never let go of one wing until you've got your feet very firmly planted on the other.

"Barbara just took the plunge and decided this is what she was going to do. It took a lot of courage."

"I had a lot of guilt at first," she said. "I had always worked at a job and had a regular income. The first year the guilt was really hard but through Bob's support, boy, I got through it."

The Eginton's said they had know each other about a dozen years, before they started dating and then married. The difference in their ages has no impact on their relationship.

But, Mrs. Eginton said, if the situation were reversed and she were the older of the pair they probably wouldn't have gotten together because in the past she had trouble dating someone who was just a year younger than she.

Eginton was more open to the idea of an older woman/younger man relationship. "I think if you had the chemistry and everything else it wouldn't matter that much. It would depend on what you had in common, which is true in any case. I don't see anything wrong with it. Men have been doing it for years, so why shouldn't women do it?"

"But I think it has to be based on more than just sex appeal. It has to be based on other factors that you have in common, which I think is true with Barbara and I. We have common goals, individually and collectively. We're willing to make certain sacrifices and to be understanding with each other."

Eginton said his goal is to grow old gracefully. Mrs. Eginton's goal is to "eventually do the best art that I could possibly do and to knock my own socks off. When I can do that, I'll know what I'm doing," she said.

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## Scouts Set Council Camporee

Some 3,500 campers from across Central Florida, both boys and adults, are expected to attend a Boy Scout "Council Camporee" to be held Friday to Sunday, Oct. 10-12, at the Desert Ranch near Deer Park.

The Camporee, the eighth in a series held in alternate years at the ranch in southeastern Osceola County, is sponsored by the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America, headquartered in Orlando.

In addition to the Scouts aged 11-17 representing these troops, Camporee officials have invited "Webelos", fifth-grade Cub Scouts, to participate in the camping weekend.

"Our Camporee is the largest encampment for our Scouts with the exception of the National Jamboree every four years," said Van Brown of Apopka, Camporee chief. "The every two-year event gives our boys the chance to be involved in a big encampment, lets them get acquainted with Scouts from other parts of the state, and creates a health competitive spirit."

Highlight of the weekend's activities will be a Saturday-night "Campfire," featuring entertainment including songs, skits, music and possibly fireworks.

In addition to Brown, Camporee officials include: Frank C. Carter of Longwood, vice chief (administration), a member of the Seminole District Committee; Charlie Bourcier of Lake Mary, vice chief (program), also a member of the Seminole District Committee; and Lynn Hauman of Kissimmee, vice chief (Webelos), Cubmaster in Osceola District.

Bob Lameraux, ranch manager of the Desert Ranch, which has hosted all of the Camporees, is a member of the Scouts' Central Florida Council Advisory Board.



Sue Foreman demonstrates aerobic dancing for International Training in Communications members, Lee Wilke, left, and Esther Stacy. Membership in ITC is open.



Members of ITC displaying cake in celebration of the club's 10th anniversary are, from left, Mahan Kirn Khalsa, secretary; Jeannette Carrier, treasurer; Elaine O'Neal, council delegate; Beverly Janowski, first vice-president; Cathy LoPiccolo, parliamentarian and Ingrid McCollum, president.

## ITC Wants To Help Make 'A New You'

"A New You" was the theme of the fall meeting of Council 4, International Training in Communications, held at the Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs.

Various workshops demonstrated ways members could accept the "Challenge of Change." Council 4 President Edie Valentine, Sanford, chose this theme as "Individuals join ITC to change some pattern in their lives, be it personal, social or professional. ITC assists individuals to change in a sup-

portive milieu, stimulates individuals to change through evaluation, and encourages individuals to stretch through accreditation" according to Miss Valentine.

The ITC cordially invites the public to its next meeting at the IDC Building, 999 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs at 7:30 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

For more information, please call Joan Madison, 831-7216.



Vickie Corsano performs a non-surgical face-lift on Dyanne Dummer.

## Soup-Er-Seminars Deal With Family Finance

In an effort to help families cope better and learn how to manage their money, a series of seven programs will be offered at the Seminole County Extension Service this fall and spring. Pre-registration fees of \$3.50, or \$5 at the door, will cover the soup, sandwich and beverage. A limited number of scholarships are available so that anyone need attend will be able to do so. Babysitting with meal included will be \$5 for the two hour period. This will be provided only for those who pre-register. The seminars will include as follows:

**WHERE THERE'S A "WILL" THERE'S A WAY** — Topic: Wills, Probate, The Right to Die. Speaker: Attorney Joe Rosier. Date: Tuesday, Oct. 21. Pre-registration postmark: Oct. 14.

**BUY NOW, PAY LATER** — Topic: How to Get Out of Poor Credit, How to Keep from Foreclosure. Speaker: Dr. Nayda Torres, University of Florida Extension Family Finance Specialist. Date: Tuesday, Nov. 6. Pre-registration postmark: Nov. 11.

**KNOW NEWS IS GOOD NEWS** — Topic: Getting Ready for the 80s in 1987. Speaker: John D.

Whigham, partner with Clements and Whigham, CPA. Date: Tuesday, Dec. 2. Pre-registration postmark: Nov. 25.

**RISK TO RETURN** — Topic: How to Invest Small Amounts of Money from \$25 to \$1,000. Speaker: Myrna Kastner, Security Licensed Financial Planner, Massachusetts Mutual. Date: Tuesday, Jan. 20. Pre-registration postmark: Jan. 13.

**CHARGE IT?** — Topic: How to Get Credit for Women. Speaker: Midge Mycoff, Single Parent and Displaced Homemaker Program Coordinator, SCC. Date: Tuesday, March 17. Pre-registration postmark: March 10.

**BYE, BUY INSURANCE?** — Topic: Do You Have Enough, Not Enough, Life and Health Insurance? Speaker: Myrna Kastner, Security Licensed Financial Planner, Massachusetts Mutual. Date: Tuesday, May 19. Pre-registration postmark: May 12.

**CAR TRICKS AND TRADES** — Topic: How to Buy a Car. Speaker: To be announced. Date: Tuesday, June 16. Pre-registration postmark: June 9. For more information, contact the Seminole County Extension Home Economist, Barbara Hughes at 323-2500, ext. 179.

## Test Scores On The Rise At SHS

Although the average total SAT score for Seminole County public high schools dropped seven points from 1983 to 1984, the score for Seminole High School in Sanford increased by a "whopping 29 points," according to Lynn Cullum. With a combined average score of 958, Seminole High topped every other high school in the county. Ms. Cullum says.

A well-known college admissions test, the SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test, measures a student's aptitude for college-level instruction. The test contains a verbal section, consisting of vocabulary and reading comprehension skills, and a mathematics section, including problems from geometry, arithmetic, and algebra.

Seminole High's class of 1984 averaged a score of 456 on the verbal section and 502 on the mathematics portion. Comparatively, last year's seniors at all county high schools posted a verbal score of 437 and a math score of 487 as a county-wide average.

Wayne Epps, principal of SHS, attributed the dramatic rise in test scores to dedicated teachers and students at the school. "The combined efforts of both our outstanding faculty and our fine senior class of 1984 resulted in marked improvements on both parts of the test," Epps said, "and we want to attain that same level of excellence with this year's seniors."



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# On This Child's Birth, More Made It Merrier

**DEAR ABBY:** Whatever happened to modesty and privacy? I refer to those who would invite friends and family in to witness the birth of a baby. What kind of people would allow such a personal and private affair to take on the character of a public viewing?  
**NO AUDIENCE, THANK YOU**



Dear Abby

**DEAR NO AUDIENCE:** My mail is now running overwhelmingly in favor of "loved ones" witnessing a birth. All kinds of people are in favor of it — including this retired clergyman.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a retired (male) Unitarian Universalist minister and write to tell you that one of the greatest experiences in my life was to be present at the birth of my granddaughter!

It was a home delivery. I was the left stirrup, my son-in-law was the right, my 10-year-old granddaughter assisted the midwife and my 8-year-old grandson sat at the head of the bed and, stroked his mother's head. My wife was doing still-chery and provided the scissors with which to cut the umbilical cord.

Never was a baby more warmly welcomed into the world by her family. No wonder she was named Amanda (worthy of being loved). It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. I wish more grandparents could be bonded to their grandchildren in like manner.

**FARLEY W. WHEELWRIGHT, GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me. I am a mature 20-year-old college girl and my problem is my parents. They think that just because they are paying for my education and letting me live at home rent-free, they can run my life. I'm not a child anymore, and if I want to stay out all night, or spend a weekend with my boyfriend, it's none of their business.

Last year they didn't like the hours I kept, so they told me to

move out. I moved, but I couldn't make it (financially) on my own, so I asked them to let me move back home. Now that I'm back, they're hassling me again about the hours I keep.

Parents owe their children an education and a place to live. I didn't ask to be born; now they refuse to take care of me. They also said if I fall behind in my car payments again, they will let me lose my car, and I can take the bus. Abby, my parents can well afford to make my car payments. They are far from poor.

I have a part-time job and buy all my own clothes, which takes every dime I make. My boyfriend is ready to break up with me because I can't spend a night or a weekend with him. Please help me. My parents are ruining my life.

**DISGUSTED**

**DEAR ABBY:** Where is it

written that parents owe their children a college education and free room and board? A person of any age who lives at home must live according to the house rules. Furthermore, I would question the motives of a boyfriend who would break up with me if I couldn't spend a night or weekend with him.

Count your blessings, my dear. In addition to material things, your parents obviously care for you. A lot of children wish they had it so good.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it proper to have showers for adopted babies? And do people who adopt children who are older than babies celebrate the occasion in a formal way?

**CURIOUS IN SAN FRANCISCO**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Showers for adopted babies? Absolutely! Most people who adopt children of any age have some sort of "celebration" to commemorate the date that the child officially joined their family.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN EUGENE, ORE.:** It's better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won.



Kay VanHinger is ready for work or a party in a black and white tie-at-the-waist dress from Forever Fashion.



Carol Tregear elegantly parades a white evening gown accented with a pink sash from Forever Fashion.



Bonnie Romero models a classic-style button front gray dress complemented with red accessories — all from RoJay.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Festive Fashions For Fall

Pilot Club of Sanford presented its annual "Festive Fashion — Luncheon" at the Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House, Sanford. Proceeds from the event will assist the Pilot Club in the participation of various community service and youth projects.

Models were: Gay Gramkow, Hanna Hobbs, Delores Lash, Rebecca Martinez, Cindy Rice.

Bonnie Romero, Carol Tregear and Kay VanHinger.

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death was first thought to have resulted from Tylenol capsule tampering.

"He died as a result of cyanide. With the help of the police department we were able to determine that he had taken it himself," he said.

"He used a Tylenol capsule as a plant," said Gretel. "He did not have Tylenol on board. He probably drank the cyanide."

"There are other cases where we are able to refute or substantiate a claim of death," said Charles.

Gretel, 39, is a pathologist with one year less training than her husband.

"He's a good boss to work for, but only at work," she said with a hearty laugh. "He lets me handle the household."

"I was spending sometimes 10 hours a day at the job I had before but I wasn't enjoying it as much. Here if I need to I can have the children brought to me and continue to work," she said. "We were here 'til about ten o'clock last night and the children sat here and watched TV," she said.

"We try to insulate them as much as possible," Charles Harlan said of the couple's three children, Donna, 19, Eric, 9, and Gabriel, 4.

While Charles is fairly well-known because he is called in to testify and is often asked to comment on murder cases, Gretel Harlan says she doesn't make it common knowledge what she does for a living. When pressed she says simply that she's a pathologist.

The two fight depression and the pressures of the job through officiating sports and singing in the church choir at their Baptist church.

"Most forensic pathologists happen to be very strong religious people," Charles says. "I'm fulfilling a function that is necessary to society. We help people who are grieving over the loss of their loved ones sometimes and help them through a time of stress."

"It's kinda like being a sports official. There's a lot of people

who wouldn't even consider it, but I feel like it's something the community needs. Without the officials, you couldn't have a ballgame and then there would be chaos. By being the detective and finding out why somebody died, finding the bullet and finding where it went, then I can help maintain order in society.

"I have a very strong sense of order.

The Harlans met during their undergraduate days at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and have been working together ever since.

Both received their medical degrees from the medical school at Memphis State University Medical School and completed their residencies there.

Charles, who wears a beeper even when he's officiating ball games, is called in whenever there is a question about the cause of death — murders, suspected murders, homicides, suicides and other cases.

Children under the age of one are always examined to determine if the cause of death was Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Nearly 25 to 30 cases like that come through each year, Charles said.

"The times when it's the worst is when there's a child involved," Gretel said, "when it's a child of six years who just looks so beautiful, but was a drowning victim."

Harlan became Nashville's first full-time forensic specialist in 1983.

There are only about 600 forensic specialists in the country, Charles said, and the new building, opened in April, is one of the top five or six in the nation.

Both the Harlans have different duties and separate offices, but Charles says after 20 years their romance is still going strong.

"I think we have a very strong marriage," he said.

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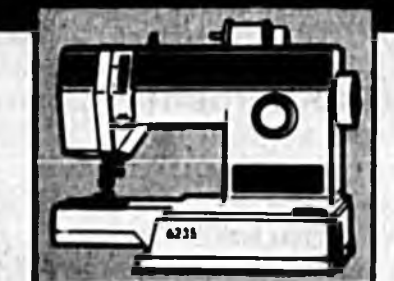
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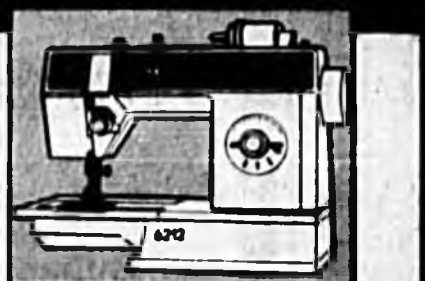
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## Briefly

### Diocese's Census Discovers 50,000 Unregistered Catholics

The recent census conducted by the Catholic Diocese of Orlando discovered 50,000 Catholics not registered or active in their respective parishes, according to a report given at a recent Priests Council meeting held at the St. Mary Magdalen School in Altamonte Springs.

The council approved formation of a committee that will be involved in four concerns related to the census and survey. They are: continuation of the census in order to keep information current; further work on the survey to determine its significance to the Church in Central Florida; establish a policy for use of the information at the diocesan level; and help determine the form and content of a final report to the priests and other leaders.

The diocese is still interpreting information in the survey, which was designed to cover all households within the boundaries of the diocese.

### Church Plans First Service

Lake Mary Evangelical Free Church is now being established. The first service of this new fellowship will be held this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Services will be held weekly in the fellowship hall of Markham Woods Seventh-day Adventist Church on Markham Woods Road, Longwood.

### Gideon Speaker At Pinecrest

Phil Turner, a member of the Gideons, will speak at the morning service this Sunday at Pinecrest Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper will be observed by candlelight during the evening service.

### Bishop To Install Mann

The Rev. Frederick E. Mann will be installed as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, by the Rt. Rev. William Folwell, bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A reception will follow in the parish house.

### Groundbreaking Scheduled

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will be holding groundbreaking ceremonies for a new educational building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

### King's Singers Open Series

The King's Singers from Cambridge, England, will open the Heart of the City Concert Series at First Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Church St., Orlando, at 8 p.m. Friday. One of the leading male close-harmony vocal groups, they have a diverse repertoire.

### Friendship Sunday Set

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a Friendship Sunday on Oct. 12 with worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and brunch at 9:30 a.m. and noon. Members of the congregation are asked to bring friends and relatives as guests.

### Flea Market At Westminster

Westminster Presbyterian Church on Red Bug Road, Casselberry, will hold a flea market Saturday, Oct. 11 starting at 8:30 a.m. on the church grounds. A wide variety of items, home baked foods and luncheon will be available. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

### Annunciation Plans Octoberfest

The Church of Annunciation Parish will hold conclude its three-day Octoberfest this Sunday on the church grounds on Montgomery Road. The festival will feature arts and crafts, hot and cold drinks and a variety of foods. There will be live entertainment.

### Revival Services Begin

Beginning Sunday and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 11, the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will be conducting revival services at 7:30 p.m. each day. The evangelist will be the Rev. Leslie Porter of Mississippi. The services will be open to the public.

### Church Holds Reading Classes

All Sts. Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, will hold classes for adults and children wishing to learn to read every Thursday evening beginning Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

### TV Actor To Speak

Tom Lester, who played the role of "Eb" in the television series, *Green Acres*, will speak this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry. He will speak to the youth group at 4:30 p.m. and at the 7 p.m. evening service. He has given his Christian witness in evangelistic crusades with Billy Graham and others.

### UMW Holds Open House

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold an open house and program Tuesday at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall for members and prospective members. Refreshments will be served and each circle will have a display.



### Concert Artists

Former Sanfordites Charles Middleton and Carolyn Mobley will be in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford. He is assistant director of music and soloist for the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. She is choir director of Clifton Presbyterian Church, Atlanta. The concert will also include The Generation and the Muller Sisters, featured artists for the 1986 Heritage Jubilee at Seminole Community College.

## Grandmothers

### They're Reaching Kids With Parties And Prayer

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

There was the usual cake, punch, candy and gifts for the birthday celebrants and their friends, but this birthday party was different. Offhand, it would seem the honorees and their guests had little to celebrate, for the party was being held in the un festive surroundings of the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

Some of the boys and girls confined there may be hardened repeaters, but to the women in the Grandmothers Club of Seminole County "they are just kids who need someone to show they care about them."

At one party, a 17-year old boy asked why he was shedding tears said no one had ever recognized his birthday before and he had never had a birthday cake.

It is moments like this that keep the Grandmothers coming back each month. Only three are allowed at a time, so they rotate their visits among the members.

The Grandmothers Club, which now has 48 members, was founded a year ago by the president, Mary Smith of Sanford. They have taken on the center as a mission project and began sponsoring the "parties" last December.

The first visit was quite a surprise, they had not expected to have 73 youthful offenders to feed and only brought one cake with them.

"The boy that was cutting the cake made the slices thinner and thinner and then cut them in half," Mrs. Smith explained. "We prayed there would be enough to go around and it was a miracle, everyone got some and went away smiling."

Although they never are sure how many will be in detention when they visit, the Grandmothers now go better prepared. They take several cakes, but at \$5.95 each plus the cost of apples, candy, and birthday gifts, it is getting expensive for the women to carry on their project. In order to keep the parties going the Grandmothers are looking for financial help from churches, groups and individuals.

They are not allowed to take home-baked cakes and the other items must also be packaged and pass inspection. "There can't be anything that could be converted into a weapon — there can't even be toothpicks in the cake," Mrs. Smith said. "We usually buy books and crossword puzzles for gifts."

The Grandmothers' commitment doesn't stop there. They draw names of the children at the detention center and the name they pull is their "grandchild." The children are given the address of their "Grandmother" and asked to write to her. Many keep in communication after they are released from custody, she said.

One girl is out now and living in West Florida. She wrote that she is attending school and studying home ec and bookkeeping. She told her adopted Grandmother,



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grandmothers, left to right, Katherine Bellamy, Mary Smith, and Olga Hunter serve refreshments to youth at detention center.

"One day you'll be very proud of me." "There wasn't a dry eye when we read that letter," Mrs. Smith added.

She said a 13-year-old boy has been moved to an institution in Cocoa, but still keeps in touch with her.

The Grandmothers also have a prayer book in which the names of their "adopted" children are listed so they can pray for them individually.

Mrs. Smith said she has had five boys and one girl, who she met at the center, later come up to her on the streets to show her their attitudes about life have changed. "They show me their job cards and are neatly dressed. They are different children," she said. "This has encouraged us to continue to work in this area."

"Last month a girl about 17 years old wasn't taking part in the party so I put my arm around her and asked, 'Don't you want some punch?' She answered 'no' so I said, 'Well, would you like to help serve?' She smiled and just fell in line."

"It's just a matter of us taking time out to share love with them and let them know we care about them. There are more white youths than blacks in detention and most of the club members are black, but they just see us as 'Grandmothers.' They are sweet, loving children."

"There was one little girl — she's just so pretty, I said 'you're not going to come back out here are you?' She replied, 'I won't promise you that with the parents I have.' One boy said the reason he was there was

none of his family would accept him so everytime he is released he would do things as quick as he could to get back. That's sad.

I asked him, 'Have you thought about straightening your life up, getting a job and starting your own family?' He said, 'Nobody ever told me that.' Since then he has gotten a job and hasn't gone back to the center for getting in trouble."

After the party Tuesday, Mrs. Smith invited the youths to express their feelings on whether the Grandmothers should continue their visits. One boy responded, "Please come, this has really meant something to me." She said, "Another child, who couldn't have been more than 12, said, 'Grandmama, by all means come back.'"

Mrs. Smith added, "They do something to me, I won't be able to sleep tonight. We just feel as the Grandmothers continue to remember these kids in our prayers along with the birthday parties, we will have A-1 citizens, but we need the support of the community in order to do this."

The Grandmothers Club, which is open to all women, meets 3 p.m. on Tuesday at 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford, in the Rescue Church of God. They are making Christmas crafts to raise funds for another project helping buy new dining room furniture for The Good Samaritan Home, Sanford. The items will be on sale Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1703 W. 13th St.

For more information, those interested may call Mrs. Smith at 322-3499 or Alfreda Wallace, club secretary, at 323-5111.

## Be A Gardener Instead Of A Whiner

We have become a nation of Andy Rooney's. Whiners. Nothing is ever right.

"New York City always tries to make things as impossible for people as it can," Rooney whined a few weeks ago in a column on the tennis championships. "We spent more time getting to and from the stadium than we spent watching tennis."

But I would rather live in a world of Andy Rooneys than in a world of Ellen Goodmans. Rooney at least mixes whimsy with his whining. ("I love tennis and I'm quite a good player. If there were a ranking for men 65 and older who are 5 feet 9 or shorter, weighing 210 pounds or more, I'd be rated internationally in the top 100.")

With Goodman there is no whimsy. When she whines, it's with a long face. Often it is sexism that gets her to whimpering.

She recently wrote a column lamenting the fact that when she attended Harvard as a student, she felt left out whenever the band played "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard." Harvard women, she wrote, never were made to feel they "quite, exactly, precisely belonged."

Well, boo hoo. Ellen Goodman is one of the privileged few in this world who have had the benefit of a Harvard education and she is complaining that she "did not have a private conver-

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



sation with a Harvard professor in four years." This too, we are led to believe, is because Harvard is a sexist institution.

Whining is unbecoming in people who have had more than their share of the good things that have been passed around in this world. People maybe like you and me. It is also unattractive when we stamp our baby feet at the least little thing that annoys us.

There is a better way to get revenge on the unfairnesses of life. Let me tell you the stories of three gardens.

One of them grows in the backyard of a Yale professor's home in New Haven, Conn. The professor was known to remark frequently about the garden's unusual magnificence.

One day two of his students came to see the garden. They were astonished to find that it was only a very small garden, no more than 6 feet wide, squeezed tightly between two apartment buildings.

"How narrow it is!" one of the

students said.

"Yes," said the professor. Then he pointed to the sky. "But look how high it is."

The second garden grows in Boston. It is known as the Public Garden. It has rolling lawns, a pond where swan boats ride, beautiful flowers and spreading shade trees.

One summer when I was living in Boston, they laid new sewers under the Public Garden. Giant steam shovels, joining in the operation, dug up a vast number of oyster shells. Shells by the tens of thousands! Passers-by who inquired were surprised to discover that those oyster shells were part of a giant heap of rubble and debris on which their city's beautiful garden had been built more than 100 years before.

The third garden grows in a

city in South Carolina. There is a bus driver there who had to wait 10 minutes at the end of his run, in an empty lot in a dirty, rundown, dilapidated part of town.

At first he was resentful. Then he got an idea. He brought tools and plants and flower seed and began to plant a garden on the ugly site. Today the lot is one of the beauty spots in that neighborhood and the bus driver cherishes the refreshment those minutes of waiting now provide.

The stories of the three gardens are a parable really which says this: No matter how cramped and closed in your life may be, no matter what was there before, no matter how poor your environment is, you can plant a garden anywhere. That is what makes this such a wonderful world.



### Youth Concert

Fred Langston, a featured performer at Jesus '86 in Orlando, will be in concert at Seminole High School auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by local church youth groups, the concert is free to young people and their parents. A hit at the Washington Youth Congress last summer, he will share his music on piano and guitar.



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### Mrs. Mann Honored

Helen Tingle serves punch to, left to right, Denise Mann, guest of honor and wife of the new rector at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pat Coker and Jane Cash at a reception held recently in the parish hall by the Episcopal Church Women.





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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A financial opportunity could pop up for you today in a rather unusual manner. There's a chance it will be triggered by a relative. Career advantages and problems are discussed in your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Get yours by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you'll be the focal point in your involvements with friends. You won't deliberately try to steal the spotlight; you'll just be your fun-loving self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When your intuition is in gear, you are often able to accurately predict the outcome of events. Today, your perceptions are extremely acute, so play your hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The larger the assembly you mix with today, the more apt it is that something good will happen. Somewhere in the crowd you are going to make a valuable new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Grandiose schemes might flood your thoughts today, but you may think these objectives are too big for you to achieve. Fear not; they're reachable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be extremely effective today at personally managing difficult situations. In fact, you might do it so easily that others will wonder what the big deal was.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures should work out extremely well for you today, especially if you are affiliated with persons who are born under the signs of Scorpio,

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 6, 1986

Persons with whom you'll be associated in the year ahead will brighten your financial position. Without unduly straining your budget, you should be able to get many things you've always wanted.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be extremely effective today in getting others to go along with ideas about which you feel strongly. Don't be afraid to get on your soap box.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise may be in the offing for you today. Someone you've recently helped will show his or her gratitude in a material way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inject yourself into a situation today where you can function as a bridge between disenchanted friends. You're the one who

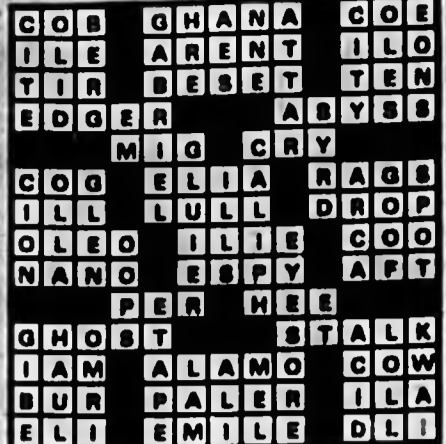
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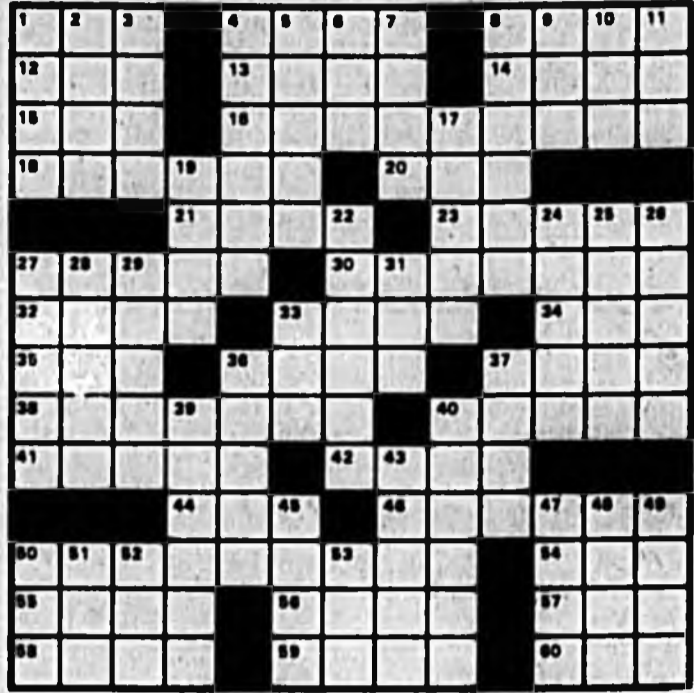
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Valued relationships will be of even greater significance today. Good things will develop through your involvements with close friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable for you at this time where your career is concerned. However, don't settle for the status quo; take measures to make good things better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll do very well today if you

don't take yourself or events too seriously. View life as a gamble and play it to have fun as well as to win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters of financial importance can be concluded to your advantage now. Give them top priority so that you can strike while the iron is hot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if you haven't made definite arrangements, don't be a stay-at-home today. Fun situations can develop for you, provided you get out where the action is.

can mend misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel good about yourself and your abilities today, you'll be capable of remarkable achievements. Ignore all whisperings of failure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may be separated by a considerable distance from someone you love, your dreams and aspirations will be in close harmony.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who likes you will secretly help you today in a delicate matter that has an effect on your career. His or her gesture will make you look good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have an exhilarating influence on your companions today. Your refreshing outlook and considerate behavior will

make them feel important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The laws of reciprocity are working in your favor today. You will receive more in return for each kindness you show to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The seeds for a stronger social relationship will be sown today from a pleasant conversation with a new acquaintance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your artistic creativeness can produce pleasant and lasting effects today. Use your talents to beautify your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The conversational buzz going on behind your back between friends today is mostly about you. You'd be pleased if you could hear the nice things they're saying.

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: L equals J.

by CONNIE WIENER

"GXFXB UXXD BXOJBKX UJB ANFC HJZ

MFPX CNJZENC FMJZC HJZB AYUX; KNX

NFK CNJZENC OZIN AJBKX CNYGK

FMJZC HJZ." — LXFG BJKCFQV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The truth is we are all caught in a great economic system which is heartless." — Woodrow Wilson.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When is it right to pull a wrong card as defender? One answer might be that it's right when the declarer is expert Eddie Kantar, and your play causes him to take the wrong view of the defenders' distribution. Eddie expected shortness in diamonds in dummy and was hoping his partner's king was in clubs, so he bid the grand slam. That much was right, but I'll let Eddie himself describe the rest.

"After the opening lead, I decided to play for three diamond ruffs in dummy, hoping I could get back to my hand at the end to draw trumps. I ruffed the diamond lead and led a heart. East played the jack. Surely that must be from Q-J. I won the king, ruffed a second

diamond and cashed the heart ace, discarding a spade. West played his heart 10. I played dummy's spade ace and ruffed a spade. East playing a low one first and then the 10. After I had ruffed my last losing diamond with the club king, I thought I could return to my hand more safely with a spade ruff than with a heart ruff. I ruffed a spade with the club eight, which didn't hold, and I was down one. West still had the heart queen, a card I would have sworn East held from his heart play at the second trick."

It's very hard to beat Eddie Kantar when you play all the right cards. When you pull a wrong card and cause him to go set, you know it's your lucky day.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and a vulnerable East-West deal.

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by Leonard Starr







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## Addiction

### Ex-Deputy Found Cocaine Recovery A Hard Self-Discovery

Editor's note: This is the story of a former Seminole County sheriff deputy's battle with cocaine addiction.

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

First of three parts

You ain't cool.  
You think you're cool but you ain't. Crack's cheap — you're handling it. Just a bump now and then. A good cocaine high.

You ain't scared but you should be. You're feeding a "flesh eater" — a no-guilt dealer who'll find another sucker when you're burnt out on crack dump. Ask Oscar, he knows. He knows hard.

Oscar Redden, former deputy, former addict, a burly Sanford son looking for some addicted souls to lead to recovery.

"Ain't no coke man uses drugs once a day... You're constantly moving like an ant. That drug just works you down to the ground. It doesn't let you rest. When you need it, or want it, you get and make arrangements to get it."

Oscar knows. He bottomed out at a grand a day for crack, a \$1,000 every sunrise from any place or any body for one reason — to get high. It took him three years to sink to the bottom of the coke pit.

Oscar was high last November when Sanford police busted him while trying to peddle some items at the Farmer's Market. He didn't remember he had crack in his truck so he gave them permission to search it. They found the crack, and a stolen gun.

That got Oscar a trip to jail for a few days and off coke for a short while. But when the fear wore off, he found more coke, despite what it was doing to his body, mind and personality: twitching, nose rot, overdoses, paranoia, faking cool. And still he didn't get the message. During drug counseling, he was bumping crack. Oscar was hard into denial. It caught him.

A sentencing was put off when a test showed he was still using. And then the Sanford law picked him up again after finding a \$25 piece of crack behind his bed. He forgot it was there. It was strike three and the judge was going to toss him out. Oscar called his counselor, who talked to the judge. The deal — kick crack through a jail program, a stripped down program of no frills and hard discipline.

"I stayed home that morning watching television, waiting to go to jail." He did, and spent the first month trying to get out. He didn't. Six months later, when he got out, he left the addiction behind.



Former sheriff's deputy, recovering addict, Oscar Redden

The highway to the habit was a wide and fast, and law-knowing Oscar went with the flow, traffic that is still carrying all sorts of people. "In a greater percentage than we'd ever suspect. "It's difficult for me to explain. It is something that happens over a period of time." He was in business — speculating in land — and associating with a partying crowd. "If you went to some kind of social setting with these fast-track people and you didn't have cocaine or something like that you weren't nobody. You had to have this stuff to be somebody." And not only were these people

somebodies, they appeared to handle occasional cocaine use. It was an act. Among Oscar's coke friends were a doctor, an attorney, a cop and an elected official. "These were people who used drugs. I'm not saying it's okay that I did it. But in this association, it was easy to fool myself that it was okay. I thought I was seeing people having a good time." They were really putting on a good show. "They act like they've got it all together. 'No pain, man, all gain.' So they leave you with a false impression. They look well, talk well, dress well, drive a new car. You

don't know he'll be on the crack dump in six months.

"All you hear about is how good drugs are. How wonderful the euphoria is when you do your piece. You don't hear about the horrible things. No one wants to talk about the horror. They talk about the good times. Nobody wants to talk about the guy who went in the bathroom and puked his guts out and they had to put him in a bathtub of ice. The only place you hear about the horror is in a therapeutic environment, not on the street."

Oscar took his first hit for a "practical" reason — to drive from Tampa to Sanford after a long day. He said he was tired and a friend suggested he use a little coke to stay awake.

"I said, 'Ain't that coke?' And he said, 'Ah, man. Ain't nothing to it. Everybody is doing it.' I said 'I don't want to.' And he said 'Just do a little bit and it will keep you awake.'"

It did. "A couple of other times I went to Tampa I did it. And the next thing I knew, I was finding excuses to go to Tampa, for any reason. I had to go to Tampa."

"Whether cocaine was enjoyable is a difficult question. I never liked the taste of it. And that always was a problem I couldn't deal with. Why did I do it when I didn't like the taste of it?"

"The first time I did it other than for the reason of driving, I felt like I was more perceptive of the things around me, and felt like it kind of picked me up to a level of being able to better understand and deal with things that were happening around me. But that was short-lived, maybe a few minutes."

"An addict is going to provide for his addiction, all the time. Let's put it down to the nitty gritty. It's at his expense, somebody's expense. If he's using, and it's very expensive, and he can't afford it, he going to do what? Cheat for it, borrow for it, steal for it."

"That means I ain't safe, you ain't safe, nobody's safe."

"Just that one crime carries other crime with it — personal, property, sexual. It's like when a rain cloud comes over at night. When crack rains, it rains all these crimes with it... Hey, you got a brain. How can a man who ain't working support a thousand dollar a day habit?"

How? He wheels and deals, and lands in jail.

Monday: The cost of addiction.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

## User Fees: A Tax Is A Tax Is A Tax

WASHINGTON — Congress finished out the last days of September under huge pressure to come up with a way to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit ceiling of \$144 billion for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. As it often does, it sought relief from the terrible stress it was under by visiting its court psychiatrist, Dr. Hermann Shrink.

"I'm a wreck, Doc. I mean, look at me! I've lost weight, I've lost sleep, and I'm sweating like a pig."

"Hmmm..." "It's this blasted Gramm-Rudman thing, Doc. I don't know how I ever let myself in for this. I guess I thought I'd figure out a way to get out of it, but once I was trapped, I was trapped. And now I've been having to cut spending and raise revenue! It's been horrible!"

"Hmmm..." "Of course, I pulled off most of the deficit cuts by assuming lots of growth so that tax revenues would be up and spending for unemployment and all that stuff would be down. But, golly, there's only so much of that kind of thing you can get away with when the economy's nearly ground to a halt."

"Hmmm..." "Another problem was that we all pretty much agreed that there would be no tax increases. If I hadn't hit on that idea of a user fee, I don't know what I'd have done."

"Hmmm..." "I'm calling new taxes 'user fees.' My Appropriations Committee on the House side approved a user fee for imports — we'll just slap every item that comes in across the border with a half percent tax, I mean user fee."

"Hmmm..." "Well, don't look at me that way, Doc. These items so have to go through Customs and everything, so the shippers are using something, sort of, so, well, you can kind of call it a user fee, even if it's really a tax, I mean, can't you?"

"Hmmm..." "Oh, I know. It'll bring in twice what the whole Customs Service costs. So we make a little profit. So what? Doc, I've got to cut the deficit, I can't bring myself to raise taxes, and I hate cutting spending. I figure these user fees are the only way."

"Hmmm..." "Well, maybe not the only way. There's another thing I've been meaning to tell you."

"Hmmm..." "I'm also selling off assets. I've been thinking of selling off a quarter of the Export-Import Bank loans I hold."

"Hmmm..." "I know. If a private business tried to show income by selling off assets we'd have the guys running it in jail. But, I figure I'm not a private business, so it's all right."

"Hmmm..." "I know. Not only is it sleazy, but it'll add over a billion dollars to the deficit after this year, on account of I won't be collecting interest on those loans. But, fiscal '88 is another year, and I figure I'll figure out something else by then. Right now, fiscal '87 is all I care about."

"Hmmm..." "And, actually, Doctor, I am doing some things up front. I'm sending out nearly a billion dollars in payments in September that aren't really supposed to be paid until October. That's pretty good, huh?"

"Hmmm..." "Well, actually, the reason I'm doing it is I've already missed my target for fiscal '86 by nearly \$50 billion, so what's a little extra there going to hurt? By sending the checks early, it'll show in the '86 deficit, which I've already blown, so I can reduce the deficit for '87."

"Hmmm..." "Oh, I know. You think I'm a fraud. And, when you get right down to it, I suppose you're right. But, what's a Congress to do? By the way, did I tell you about the railroad I'm selling?"

"Hmmm..." (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

## Lugar At Odds With Reagan Over S. Africa

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of President Reagan's strongest supporters, Sen. Richard Lugar, is leading the Senate rebellion against his embattled policy towards South Africa but Lugar says he takes no pleasure in being a rebel.

Last year, Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, infuriated Senate Democrats in siding with Reagan to derail economic sanctions against South Africa that the president said would damage his influence with Pretoria.

But because the sanctions Reagan ordered had no impact, Lugar abandoned the president this year. Backed by Democrats and a majority of Republicans, he is at the head of the Senate fight against a popular president and fellow Republican.

"I'm very unhappy about it," he said in an interview. "I am not eager to get involved in an argument with the president."

This summer, the House approved a bill calling for a virtual U.S. trade embargo against South Africa — the "punitive" economic sanctions Reagan said he would veto. Lugar joined Reagan in opposing the bill.

But with the rising violence in South Africa and the resistance of Pretoria to grant full political rights to blacks, Lugar said Reagan had to do more than extend the sanctions he ordered last year.

Lugar drafted a bill that bans new U.S. business investments in South Africa, U.S. landing rights for the South African airline and the import of South African textiles. It was far short of the House's "disinvest-

ment" measure but Lugar said the Senate legislation would send a strong signal to Pretoria's white-minority government and to the majority black population.

That signal: America's opposition to apartheid.

Lugar went to the White House Sept. 19 to plead with Reagan to sign the Senate bill, which passed overwhelmingly in the House. Reagan favored limited sanctions, in the same sidetracking maneuver that work last year. Lugar refused.

"I had hoped to be much more persuasive," he said. So had Reagan. He had national security adviser John Poindexter work on Lugar. And Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Lugar said the legislative will of

Congress was clear and anything short of the full sanctions would be interpreted by South Africa as being "an apology for apartheid."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who said he was outraged at Lugar's support of Reagan last year, lauded the "courage" of the Republican chairman.

Lugar first broke with Reagan this summer when the president, in a much criticized speech, ruled out new sanctions. Lugar said Reagan showed no leadership, but he was at least thankful the president took his advice not to refer to his policy of quietly pressuring South Africa as "constructive engagement." It was painful for Republicans to defend.

Lugar, who has ideas of running

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## Quirks Musicians Plagued By Work Injuries

LONDON (UPI) — Musicians who spend too much time playing their instruments may face a wide variety of ailments ranging from "clarinetist's thumb" to "violinist's neck," warns a British medical journal.

Every musician — from piccoloist to percussion player — risks muscular or nerve problems by not taking a rest during prolonged practice, an article in the journal *Lancet* said Monday.

"Overuse syndrome in musicians, a common disorder, is characterized by pain and loss of function in muscles and joint

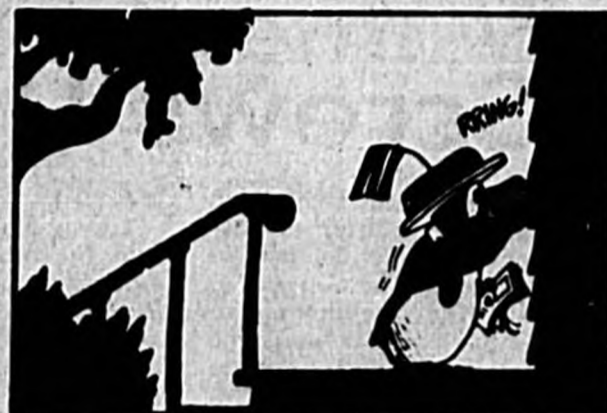
ligaments of the upper limb," said the article by Australian researcher Dr. Hunter J.H. Fry.

"In wind players the same process can affect the muscles forming the embouchure, the soft palate and the muscles of the throat."

Fry said clarinet players who play too often or too long may suffer from clarinetist's thumb — fatigue and stress in the finger that supports the instrument.

Fry said it "seems an unfair reward for zeal and application" on instruments ranging from the xylophone to the zither.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Malpractice Needs Attention

A recent General Accounting Office study confirms what doctors already knew — the costs of medical malpractice insurance have been rising astronomically in recent years.

The situation has gotten out of control, to the point where some sort of federal remedy is called for.

The GAO's figures show that total malpractice insurance costs to doctors and hospitals nearly doubled between 1983 and 1985.

That compares to an increase in the consumer price index of 8 percent and in the medical care index of 13 percent during the same period.

Doctors who can't pass the increase along to their patients (and the low figure for the medical care index suggests more doctors may be taking this route in the near future) are often forced to take such measures as getting out of high-risk specialties, such as neurosurgery and obstetrics, or moving to a part of the country where premiums are not so high.

The principal reason the cost of insurance premiums varies from one locale to another is quite simple — the size of court awards in malpractice suits varies considerably with locale. Some jurisdictions are happy hunting grounds for malpractice lawyers. For example, awards in parts of New York state have forced up the premiums for a neurosurgeon to in excess of \$100,000 a year.

Such discrepancies obviously aren't going to result in the most efficient allocation of medical resources to the largest number of people.

The federal government should step into a matter involving the allocation of resources only as a last resort, but the unpredictable behavior of the courts has dictated federal intervention in this case to deter an acute crisis in availability of medical care.

The ultimate solution, of course lies with the state legislatures, since damage awards and, subsequently, malpractice premiums are responsive to state tort law.

But many legislatures have not been proceeding quickly enough to keep up with the problem.

Federal legislation already introduced in both houses of Congress could provide a stopgap measure until the states do act.

It would set a dollar limit on awards for pain and suffering and prevent wild fluctuations in insurance rates, while at the same time addressing the concerns of those who believe medical malpractice is indeed a substantial problem by imposing tighter restrictions to screen out incompetent doctors.

Such legislation would be well within Congress's constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce.

That is a power Congress should exercise reluctantly, but in this case action is necessary.

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who released the GAO report, has taken on malpractice insurance reform as his principal legislative effort.

He should encourage Tip O'Neill's successor to move the issue to the top of next term's agenda if, as seems likely, nothing will be done this year.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"I know you will understand when I tell you my decision is controlled by analysis of the ratio of potential reward to the degree of risk."

HELEN THOMAS

Summit Planners Head Off To Iceland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day after President Reagan's announcement that he would meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next weekend in Iceland, an advance team headed for Reykjavik to plan for the get-together.

An expanded team followed after the initial survey.

Asked whether the Soviets also had sent in a group of summit planners, a White House aide quipped: "They don't have to. They have more people in their embassy in Iceland than all the other embassies combined."

Some veteran White House reporters recall the last summit meeting in Iceland, but it was not an East-West affair.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon met with French President Georges Pompidou in the land of the Viking settlers.

Pompidou was very ill at the time and reporters were astounded at his appearance, but still the French press remained silent that he was a cancer victim.

Nancy Reagan will not be going to the

Iceland summit with the president although she is intensely interested in the East-West dialogue, and is reputed to be pushing her husband on the peace issue as their time in the White House dwindles down.

The first lady had been urging a summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev long before they got together the first time in Geneva, Switzerland, last November.

When Gorbachev visits the United States by the end of the year, or early in 1987 as is likely now, Mrs. Reagan will be the hostess and she will be showing around Raisa Gorbachev, the Kremlin's first lady.

When freed American journalist Nicholas Daniloff visited with the president in the Oval Office, Mrs. Reagan sat in on the call and heard first hand of Daniloff's ordeal in a Moscow prison where he held on "phony" charges of espionage.

For those who covered President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., and at the White House, there was a feeling of sadness at the dedication

of the Carter Presidential Center because "Miss Lillian," the president's mother, was not alive to see it.

Miss Lillian was one of the most fascinating women to grace the White House scene in those days, calling them as she saw them, sometimes to the embarrassment of her presidential son.

But her candor was real and for a woman in her 80s quite acceptable.

At the dedication ceremonies, President Reagan had a final sally for former President Carter who marked his 62nd birthday on the same day — Oct. 1.

"Remember," Reagan told him, "life begins at 70."

"You'll soon be saying life begins at 80," a reporter teased Reagan. "It does," he grinned.

The presidential motorcade leaving Atlanta after the dedication could not have missed a sign held up by three young boys: "Daniloff-Shamiloff: Free South Africa."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Becoming A Debtor Nation

WASHINGTON — In the long view of history, people are likely to remember this as the period when the United States became a debtor nation.

Instead of dealing constructively with the real problems of the United States, and they are many, the 99th Congress concentrated on such actions as applying economic sanctions against the Republic of South Africa, 8,000 miles away. During this time, the fiscal deficit increased, despite the Gramm-Rudman gimmick. The U.S. dollar lost 35 percent of its value. The trade deficit reached a record level, through the administration's assertion that a weaker dollar would correct this situation. The energy states, including that economic locomotive Texas, suffered appalling setbacks and now face huge budget deficits.

Congress failed again to do anything about the silent invasion — the flood of illegal immigration into the United States.

Even a short visit to Washington makes one aware of the changing composition of the U.S. population. Thomas Fleming, editor of Chronicles of Culture, noted this in a recent editorial. He said that flying from Chicago to Washington is a jolt. "In less than two hours you've gone from the USA to the Third World. If you are lucky, the cab driver is a Jamaican who speaks a kind of English. Otherwise, he may be an Ethiopian who wants to take you to his cousin's restaurant. For the next several days you will be treated to Mexican waiters who don't speak English, Pakistani drugstore clerks who don't speak English." He commented that "some of us must be getting tired of hearing how our lives are being enriched culturally by the current influx of immigrants."

It's not unreasonable to feel this way. The earlier waves of immigration came when the country had a strong, growing national economy. We were trying to fill out the continent. Today, economic growth is near zero. Thirty-one states are experiencing recessionary conditions. Entire industries are collapsing under foreign targeting. America's debts are mountainous.

Logic indicates a massive, effective effort to halt all illegal immigration and a drastic reduction in the number of legal immigrants entering the U.S. from underdeveloped countries. The U.S. is in the process of siphoning off population from the Third World at a time when it is at least able to handle an influx of newcomers. Congress has yet to wake to the dimensions of the problem. People in heartland America don't see the problem as it exists in the nation's capital and other big cities that attract migrants.

JACK ANDERSON

One Word Screws Up ABM Treaty

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — In the fine art of treaty negotiation — especially with the Soviet Union — the need to be exact is so important that if the two sides don't agree on the definition of a crucial word, the treaty isn't worth the paper it's written on.

There's no better example of this than the use of the vague word "rapid" in the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. In fact, a recent classified White House report is devoted to the problems that have arisen over the possible definitions of "rapid" as it applies to the reloading capability of ABM interceptor missile launchers.

The 1972 treaty banned "rapid reloading" of ABM interceptors. But the exact definition of "rapid" wasn't spelled out in the treaty.



JEFFREY HART

For Evangelicals

In a recent column I touched upon the problems involved in containing the emerging Christian right within the Republican coalition, and concluded that the next Republican leader will have to give the evangelicals and the fundamentalists more than Reagan has given them, but far from all they want, from their cultural agenda.

I noted that the leadership of the new Christian right, and doubtless their followers, represent a provincial political and religious culture, that can scarcely set the tone of the Republican Party. That does not mean returning to boring old Grand Rapids-Burning Tree Gold Club Republicanism. But any sense of the Republican Party as a national coalition does put some limits on the fundamentalist role.

I have noted that some of the most notable fundamentalist leaders believe some pretty strange doctrines, which for the benefit of a wider audience they tend to mute. I am by no means taking a hysterical Norman Lear attitude toward all of this. The barbarians are not at the gate in the form of the Christian right. Still, it's a little hard to see this world-view informing the deliberations of the National Security Council or the Council of Economic Advisors.

The belief in a rapidly approaching Armageddon appears to be central. Falwell may differ from Pat Robertson on the details, but they agree on the main outlines. In Pat Robertson's book "The Secret Kingdom," in sermons by Falwell, in Hal Lindsay's "The Late Great Planet Earth," in the teachings of Oral Roberts — just to name a few — we are instructed that a seven-year period of "Tribulation" is near at hand.

This is based upon the evangelicals' interpretation of murky and symbolic passages in the Bible's "Book of Acts."

There exists in the various

evangelical authors a number of variations on the basic scenario. The Rev. Falwell, for example, believes that at a given point during the "Tribulation" there will occur a "Rapture," during which Believers will be snatched supernaturally from whatever they are then doing, and will reside with Jesus until He returns. They will accompany Jesus on his Second Coming.

If you happen to be driving along the highway in an automobile with a driver who is a Believer, he is going to be snatched right from behind the wheel — and, then, you're on your own in the car.

The immensely popular and influential Oral Roberts believes in faith-healing, evidently on the basis of his own recovery from tuberculosis, which he considered a miracle. He practices faith-healing over TV and even through the U.S. mail. Through prayer, he offers to heal you spiritually, physically, and even financially.

Now, of course, we have religious freedom and anyone can believe what doctrines he wishes. Again, I do not regard the evangelical right with horror and alarm in the manner of Norman Lear. On the other hand, this is pretty wild stuff — a long way from traditional, scholarly interpretation of the Bible; a long way, too, from Edmund Burke, Cardinal Newman, or C.S. Lewis. No doubt, as they move farther into the mainstream culture, the evangelicals will find ways to talk less about Tribulation, Rapture and Armageddon, but at the present time it is hard to imagine them dominating the agenda of a serious, national political party.

The Sept. 29, 1986 number of the New Republic contains some solid, respectful, informative articles on all of this by Fred Barnes, John Judis and Harvard professor of American history Alan Brinkley. I recommend all highly.

SCIENCE WORLD

Heart Test Is Trouble

By United Press International

A common test for heart disease can apparently cause an unusual side effect — embarrassment at the White House.

Doctors at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center say two patients who had undergone the test set off an alarm while entering the White House on a sightseeing tour within four days of taking the test.

The test involves injecting the radioactive substance thallium-201 into patients with chest pain and taking an image of their heart after they had been exercising to determine whether they are suffering from heart disease.

Latent traces of radiation apparently set off an alarm system at the White House, prompting the Secret Service to detain the patients, briefly, said Dr. Robert J. Toltzis, who described the cases in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine.

"When informing patients of the side effects of thallium-201 imaging, perhaps warning against visiting the White House soon after the test should be included," the researchers wrote.

High-tech antibodies detect tissue rejection. Monoclonal antibodies — tailor-made protein molecules used to fight cancer — may eventually, tell doctors when transplanted tissue is undergoing rejection.

Stanford University researchers say the special antibodies may replace the need to biopsy transplanted tissue, a technique in which doctors surgically remove a chunk of transplanted heart or kidney to determine the degree of rejection.

"We're encouraged even though there are still major obstacles which need to be overcome before this procedure could be considered for use on its own as a diagnostic test for human heart transplant rejection," said Stanford transplant immunologist Randall Morris. "We've been looking for a long time for something which replaces the biopsy. That procedure is currently the only reliable test for organ rejection, but it's uncomfortable at best, and can be painful."

The monoclonal antibodies so far have been tested only on rats.

The molecules are purified by a new technique and injected into the bloodstream where they travel until coming in contact with the protein myosin. Myosin is responsible for making the heart contract.

Morris said in a healthy heart, myosin is covered with a membrane that deflects the monoclonals. But in hearts undergoing rejection, the membrane is damaged and the antibodies attach in magnet-like fashion to myosin cells.

launchers.

The negotiating record indicates that the intent was to keep either side from bringing to bear "more than 100 ABM missiles during an engagement." The U.S. team indicated it had a "strategically significant time" in mind. But none of this was clearly spelled out.

The reason these oversights have become a problem, according to the White House report, is that "in 1983, the Soviets conducted training and firing of ABM missiles which demonstrated an ability to reload and launch interceptors in a period that was not more than 2 1/2 hours and could have been less."

Is 2 1/2 hours a "rapid reload"? U.S. experts haven't been able to decide.

The report notes that an American plenary statement once defined "rapid" as "a reloading time which

would be shorter than the time period of an engagement." Whereupon a Soviet negotiator pointed out that "an initial engagement might last only a few minutes."

The U.S. negotiators agreed that "the most likely scenario for nuclear conflict (involves) an intense attack ... within a short period — 5 to 10 minutes — against the ABM-defended area." This suggests that "rapid reload" would be something under 10 minutes.

Consequently, the Americans told the Soviets they wouldn't be obliged to modify their Galosh interceptor to comply with the treaty. The CIA estimated it would take a minimum of 15 minutes to reload a Galosh launcher — though the Soviets, interestingly enough, never confirmed this CIA estimate.



## Information Act Protects People's Right To Know

**By David Kusnet and Steve Katz**  
Less than three months after the Challenger space tragedy, the New York Times published a front-page story headlined "NASA Wasted Billions, Federal Audits Disclose."

The story, based on more than 500 Federal audits of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, revealed repeated instances of agency mismanagement and billions of dollars of waste. Even more disturbingly, the news story reported the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., which was responsible for contracting and monitoring the Challenger's booster rockets and fuel tanks, had failed to find the defective equipment that was a major cause of the space disaster.

Ten years before, the Los Angeles Times published a shocking report on another disaster: the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho. Using records obtained from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the L.A. Times exposed unsafe conditions in public and private dams throughout the country, prompting Congressional hearings. White House studies and a massive federal effort to improve the safety of dams.

These stories are among hundreds of instances of governmental incompetence, waste and abuse of power that have been disclosed to the American people as a result of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), whose 20th anniversary was commemorated by

**...administrations of both parties have found common ground in their suspicion of the FOIA and their desire to keep secrets from the general public.**

Congress last year.

Enacted in 1966 by a Congress seeking to clarify federal policies on public access to information, the FOIA guarantees access to government records not only for professional journalists but for private citizens as well. The law specifies that all federal documents must be made available, except those involving such subjects as classified information, criminal matters, medical and other personal records, confidential business information and criminal investigations.

Two decades of the FOIA have taught us two fundamental lessons:

- Some government officials think they should know more than the rest of us.

- But the public usually benefits from knowing what the government knows.

Not surprisingly, administrations of both parties have found common ground in their suspicion of the FOIA

and their desire to keep secrets from the general public. President Johnson tried to get the FOIA killed in Congress; President Ford unsuccessfully vetoed amendments to strengthen it; President Carter tried to control "leaks" of government information; and President Reagan's administration has repeatedly tried to weaken the FOIA by extending the categories of information that need not be disclosed and making it more difficult to request public documents.

However, for all the talk that the FOIA disclosures have disrupted criminal investigations, encouraged industrial espionage, or even allowed foreign powers to obtain national security secrets, the FOIA's critics have offered few, if any, examples of government documents which were released with harmful results under the Freedom of Information Act.

On the other hand, there are numerous examples of stories the American people would never have learned about their own government, if journalists, public interest organizations and individuals could not use the FOIA to obtain government documents.

For instance:

- An anti-arthritis drug, Oralflex, was removed from the market after the Public Citizens Health Research Group obtained data from the Food and Drug Administration on the drug's harmful effects upon the liver.

- The public interest group Common

Cause obtained federal audits of the top ten defense contractors revealing they routinely charged the taxpayers for their lobbying costs, prompting an investigation by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

- Another public interest group, People for the American Way, disclosed that the Justice Department had provided a \$622,905 grant for a group linked with Phyllis Schlafly to deal with the problem of domestic violence — a problem which Schlafly denies exists and which the group had no experience in preventing.

From NASA's incompetence to the failures of the F.D.A. and the Justice Department's bizarre grant, these examples suggest that government officials fear the FOIA because they want to keep secrets from voters and taxpayers — not foreign powers and homegrown criminals.

But, for the American people as well as the vast majority of responsible government officials, the FOIA both symbolizes and makes real a principle in our society: that citizens need access to information in order to exercise their rights to debate and decide public issues.

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**Taking Care**

Cheryl Jensen

## AARP Helps Newly Widowed

**DEAR CHERYL** — I am an avid reader of your column and want to inquire if you know of any groups for "widows and widowers" in my area. — E.B., Ohio.

**DEAR E.B.** — The American Association of Retired Persons has a program called the Widowed Persons Service. This program offers support to the newly widowed — men and women of all ages — using trained volunteers who are also widowed.

To find out if there's such a group in your community — and to receive a booklet, "On Being Alone," for the newly widowed — write to the Widowed Persons Service, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20049.

In addition, some hospitals run their own groups for widowed persons.

**DEAR CHERYL** — Do you know of any companies that sell nursing-home insurance? I would like any suggestions that you might have about this — good or bad. — G.P., Ohio.

**DEAR G.P.:** I wrote a two-part series on nursing-home insurance almost a year ago, and I'm sending you those columns. You can get the names of companies that sell this insurance by calling your state department of insurance, which usually is located in your state capital.

I suggest that you contact several companies and compare benefits carefully. You'll find that these policies set a lot of restrictions on benefits.

**DEAR CHERYL** — My problem concerns having to pay for doctor's-office visits. The woman in the office says they turn my bills in to Medicare after I've paid them. So far, in nearly a year, Medicare hasn't contacted me about these bills that I've been made to pay. Is there something wrong here? Two doctors in this area are doing this. — M.I., Michigan.

**DEAR M.I.** — Something's wrong, but without more information, I can't be sure what it is. Certainly, once you've met your \$75 deductible, you should be reimbursed, since you're paying the doctor up front.

The office personnel and your doctor owe you a complete explanation of what has happened to each of these bills; to make this point, show them this column. If they don't clear this up with a satisfactory explanation, call your local office on aging and ask if someone there can act as your advocate with the doctor's office.

You also can check to see if these bills have been submitted and paid. Call your local Social Security office and ask for the toll-free number of your Medicare carrier. If you can get through on the toll-free number (which can be difficult), give them your Medicare number and the dates of your visits to the doctor. They can tell you whether the claims were submitted and paid.

**DEAR CHERYL** — I would like someone to give send me information regarding American Association of Retired Persons insurance and to explain all of the types of insurance that AARP carries. — L.N., California.

**DEAR L.N.** — Write the American Association of Retired Persons (1909 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20049) for information on its Medicare supplements. Then call your local senior center or office on aging and ask if they have someone who could help you analyze the benefits. Compare AARP's supplements with those from other companies.

AARP is a reputable association; however, each person must decide whether its Medicare supplements fit his or her needs.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Rescue Workers Skill Cannot Be Overrated

Open letter to City Manager Frank Faison:

At approximately 5:20 a.m. on the morning of August 26, my husband, Harleigh B. Trecker, had a massive gastrointestinal hemorrhage (determined by autopsy) which created a very sudden, catastrophic situation for me.

We called for emergency help and were immediately surrounded by the (fire department) rescue squad and police officers of the city of Sanford.

I am sorry that in the confusion I did not get any of their names. My husband was dead when the rescue squad arrived and there was nothing they could do for him.

However, I do hope there may be some way that their supervisors can determine who they were so that my great appreciation can be expressed to them. They were superior officers in every sense of the word and gave outstanding help, consideration and comfort in a very difficult situation.

All of my nearby neighbors who were attracted by the unusual events were

most impressed also by the superior quality of the personnel.

I know their chosen fields of work cannot be easy but I do wish you to know that the competence of your workers simply cannot be overrated.

I hope there is some way my deep appreciation for their gentle help and consideration can be expressed to their departments.

Audrey Trecker  
Sanford

### Leave Bill Unwise

The Parental and Disability Leave Bill, HR 4300, requires new employee benefits that would entitle employees to 18 weeks of parental leave in cases of birth, adoption, or illness of children and grant 26 weeks of disability leave to any temporarily disabled employee. A similar bill, HR 2020, proposes the same benefits.

We oppose both bills because, even though the parental and disability leave is without pay, because the employee time off would add to the cost of labor with a reduction in productivity.

W. Frank Ray  
Maitland-South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

### Editorials Reveal Communists Plot To Quietly Subjugate U.S.A.

The juxtaposition of the two editorials "U.S. Must Guide Operative Right" and "Border Beef-Up" is a perfect exemplification of the Communist plan to subjugate the U.S.A. without ever firing a shot:

1) External encirclement — Get control of the choke point of the world's oceans. Chile is necessary for the Straits of Magellan, South Africa for the Straits of Good Hope. The Panama Canal is already in the bag. Then we have Cuba, Nicaragua and El Salvador. And in the Far-East they have Camh Rahn Bay, courtesy of the members of Congress for Peace through Law.

2) Internal Demoralization (Drugs) — We can get no draconian laws to control the traffic. Sex education in the schools with no compensating moral code being taught in conjunc-



"Do you treat drug hysteria?"

### Blood Bank Sees Publicity Vital

It has been brought to my attention that you have been publishing, on a regular basis, the hours and locations of our Seminole County ranches in the community Calendar section of the Evening Herald, and I wanted to express my appreciation for your assistance.

Central Florida Blood Bank supplies blood and blood products to 29 health

care facilities in a seven-county area. To meet the needs of the hospital patients we serve, we must collect an average of 270 units of blood a day. By publishing information about our branches you are helping to ensure that blood is available for patients when it is needed.

Barbara A. Stroupe  
Director of Communications

### High School Bands Positive Experience

I would like to call attention to something very positive that is happening to our children in the Central Florida region.

Disney World has formed a high school honor band involving band students over 500-strong from five Central Florida counties. I, as a band parent and a booster, wish to thank publicly all of the students for making us proud and for showing us how they can pull together to provide something special we all can enjoy.

With all the attention lately on the drug and alcohol abuse, this our bright spot. This event we need to overshadow all the bad we have to deal with daily. Working with these kids and other youth groups that have a common goal helps to keep my life in focus. Thanks kids, you really do count.

Carl Shackford  
Public Relations  
Seminole High Band

tion with the education. And hard-rock music which presents the "If it feels good do it" philosophy in the most attractive way. Lets make make the nation's music and I care not who makes the laws.

3) Progressive Surrender — Salt Talks, Flight 007, violation of Helsinki Accords, Afghanistan, etc., et. al. with no effective protest of these violations of civilized behavior, all aided and abetted by that section of Congress known as the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus. There were 161 of them in the 96th Congress. I haven't been able to get a reading on the membership since they threw up the smoke screen, but, as with a skunk, you do not have to see it to know it is there. If you are down wind. Witness the Rehnquistian, ban on krugerrands, South African sanctions,

etc., all led by this faction of Congress, if it is good for C.A.T. (Communist Action Today). They, along with the liberal media, Washington Post and New York Times, Los Angeles Times, et. al., and their satellite papers, are chivvying the "Sheep" of this once great republic down the road to the "Democracy of the Damned" subjugation, under the guise of human rights and one world government.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

### Is West Kidding?

Columnist Dick West's "reasons" for legalizing illegal drugs makes about as much sense to one as legalizing murder, rape and D.U.I. (check the Highway Patrol figures). Is he really serious?

Ashley Jones  
Sanford

# Youth Suicide Problem: Will Feds Make It Worse?

**By William Smith**

It is now generally accepted that educators must return to basics. Yet this has not stopped the proliferation of school programs designed to cure social ills, rather than educate. "Education" programs aim to solve the problems of nuclear war, drunk driving, drug abuse, sex discrimination, child abuse and global conflict. And now, Congress seeks to create another federal program, this one to address the distressing problem of youth suicide.

On July 14, the House of Representatives passed by voice vote the Youth Suicide Prevention Act (H.R. 4650). The bill would provide \$1 million to fund a grant program in the Department of Education to assist local educational agencies and provide nonprofit organizations to establish and operate youth suicide prevention programs.

It is hard to fault the good intentions of the legislation. If a tried and tested method of preventing youth suicides existed, few Americans would oppose making it widely available. Such a method does not exist, and the House proposal is not going to find one.

Similar legislation in the Senate (S. 2551) would create a "National Center on Youth

Suicide" within the Department of Health and Human Services. The Center would oversee a national public-awareness campaign and create a national resource center to disseminate information and organizational and technical assistance to those wishing to help prevent youth suicide. By concentrating resources on research, the Senate bill recognizes better than the House bill that there is no clear answer to youth suicide that can be handled by legislative action. Yet S. 2551 still has a serious flaw — it would fund programs and raise public awareness without giving any reliable guides for action.

Much of this congressional legislation is based on the assumption that increased awareness and discussion of suicide is the means of its prevention. Yet evidence suggests the opposite. Discussions and increased awareness of suicide may actually put the idea of it into children's minds. Suicides generally increase, for example, after television news or drama that centers on suicide. One youth suicide in a neighborhood or school sometimes triggers others. Dr. David Shaffer, chief of psychiatry at Columbia University's New York State Psychiatric Institute cautions that discussions of suicide "can lower the threshold of vulnerable kids." Dr. Harold M. Voht,

chief of staff at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Topeka, Kan., adds that emotionally charged "rap sessions" run by nonprofessionals could cause more harm than good, because the power of suggestion may actually be one of the factors that leads to some suicides.

Another danger of the proposed legislation is that funding might go to controversial programs that look benignly upon youth suicide. There are even those who feel that children should be informed of their "right" to commit suicide. Others dwell morbidly on the topics of death and dying or argue that suicide should be held out as an option to those in physical or mental distress.

Congress thus should consider warily any legislation funding suicide prevention programs. Federal efforts, moreover, should be run from the Justice Department to make it clear that suicide violates the law. Legislation should impose legal sanctions on any program that passively or actively encourages suicide. Legislation also should ensure that all programs are in keeping with the Hatch Amendment, which requires that students cannot be subject to psychological testing without their parents' (or parent's in the case of a one-parent family) permission.

If there is to be a role for the Department of Education, it should be to use existing research resources to discover how curriculum may allay the suicide problem. Adolescence is a time when a child learns that life entails pains as well as joys. As such, a curriculum that emphasizes "overcoming difficulties" might be far more effective in discouraging suicide than any well-meaning "awareness" program.

While youth suicide is a tragic problem, lawmakers should not rush to legislate just to show they are doing something. Action based on insufficient knowledge can be worse than no action at all.

Until the mental health community has reached a consensus about the best method of prevention; until reliable and accurate statistics on the problem are compiled; and until parents can be assured that school programs will not encourage suicide, lawmakers should stick to encouraging research.

Congress is playing a dangerous game when it seeks to fund untested programs that experiment with children in matters of life and death.

(William Smith is a research assistant at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C. think tank.)



# Reassessing The Arms Control At Age 25

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a cavernous office once inhabited by John Foster Dulles, Director Kenneth Adelman of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency marked its 25th anniversary last week with quiet satisfaction.

"We're doing fine. Our budget is up; the quality of personnel is up, we're making a difference."

Others, including the private Arms Control Association and some of his predecessors, such as Washington lawyer Paul Warnke, disagree.

They think Adelman, once a literature professor and deputy U.N. ambassador, is a symptom and a cause of what they consider to be a period of neglect for the agency created in 1961 to foster the cause of disarmament in the government.

Adelman said he believes the agency was established to be an inside "think tank" that would

"focus and centralize the kind of professionalism you would need to make good arms control come about."

Warnke, who served in the same job in 1977 and 1978, said, "If that were what Congress had in mind, they could have farmed out the studies to some other institution like Brookings. What Congress intended was that arms control become an essential part of national security."

Adelman took the job in 1983 after stormy Senate confirmation hearings and came to an agency demoralized and depopulated, with six of its top seven posts vacant.

His immediate predecessor, Eugene Rostow, was summarily sacked by Secretary of State George Shultz for becoming too deeply involved in Middle East politics.

The agency's annual budget was down to \$16 million — chicken feed by federal stan-

dards — and its impact on arms control policy was far overshadowed by Pentagon activists. Adelman has nearly doubled the budget, filled the vacant slots and has become a frequent public spokesman for arms programs, including the Strategic Defense Initiative, often taking the same stand as the Pentagon on arms buildups.

"I take the view that arms control can be positive or negative, like foreign policy or the weather," Adelman said in an interview. "The weather can be sunny or there can be a hurricane. Arms control can help the country's security or it can harm it."

As an example of a harmful arms control agreement, Adelman cites the 1979 SALT 2 agreement, which Warnke helped negotiate during the Carter administration.

"It's a license to build,"

Adelman said. "It legitimizes buildup rather than reducing it in a way that would reduce the risks of war."

Nevertheless, the Reagan administration has stuck with the unratified agreement. Adelman said the United States adheres to the pact because it "created a good environment for the follow-on talks about actually reducing arms."

Adelman, like Rostow believes arms control comes from building up the military and then negotiating from strength.

As Rostow told the Foreign Service Journal, "We can be certain that, sooner or later, if we continue to make the Soviet bid for mastery impossible, the intelligent and well-trained Soviet leadership will realize ... and give up imperialism as a hopeless and very expensive dream."

Warnke and other former directors believe the agency should be at the right hand of

the secretary of state, helping negotiate new arms control agreements to avoid such buildups and tensions.

Gerard Smith, director from 1969 to 1973, also wrote in the Foreign Service Journal, "I hope the agency will soon resume its role as a driving force behind U.S. efforts to contain the arms competition through negotiated agreements."

The difference between the two points of view is not whether there should be arms control agreements. The dispute is over how to arrive at them and what role the small agency, employing about 215 professionals, should play.

Adelman faults his predecessors, including Warnke, for being so unselectively eager for any agreement that they failed to achieve good ones.

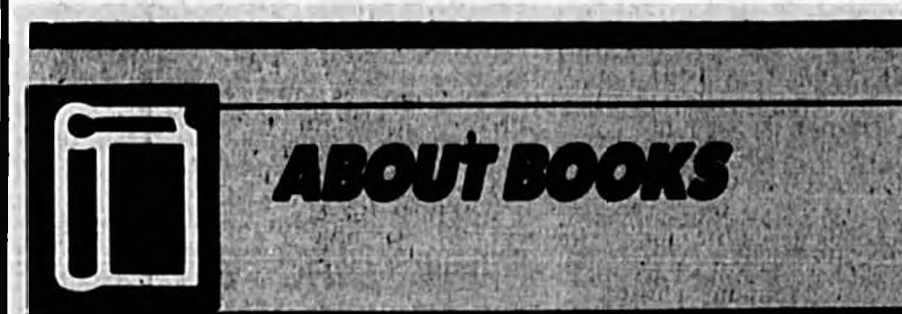
"The Carter administration was really on to something in March 1977 when it proposed

deep reductions," Adelman said. At that time, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to Moscow and without notice to the Soviets, suggested mutual cuts of up to 50 percent in strategic weapons. The Soviets discarded the proposal and Vance flew home empty handed.

"They gave it up within an hour," Adelman said. "We have stuck with it for five years and brought the Soviets around to our idea of reductions. I think it would have happened five years earlier if the Carter administration had stuck with it."

Warnke, in an interview, believes that attitude has done harm to the agency.

"When I saw the pictures from last weekend of Shultz and (Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard) Shevardnadze at the table, I asked myself, where was ACDA? No where," he said.



## Maureen Daly Writes Second Book In 40 Years

By Stephanie Zvirin  
American Library Assn.

**ACTS OF LOVE.** By Maureen Daly. Scholastic. \$12.95. 151 pages. Grades 7-12.  
Remember Angie Morrow? Remember Jack Duluth? Remember "Seventeenth Summer," the story of Angie's first love? It's still around: 1.5 million copies sold in hardcover; not once out of print in four decades. Now, 44 years later, its author, Maureen Daly, has returned to young-adult literature with a second novel, "Acts of Love."

While the novel is not the sequel "Seventeenth Summer" fans have longed for, it again demonstrates the author's facility for descriptive writing and contains some of the same innocence and sincerity that helped the earlier book endure.

Inspired by her high school English teacher, Daly began serious writing at the age of 15. Success with two early short stories, "Fifteen" and "Sixteen," the second of which she recalls "was written at our kitchen table in no more than an hour and a half," provided sufficient encouragement for her to set aside thoughts of a nursing career. "Sixteen," about the trauma of a teenage girl's unrequited love, won first place in a magazine short-story contest the year it was written.

"Seventeenth Summer" had its beginnings when Daly was 17, the summer after her freshman year in college. "I was Angie from beginning to end," she admits. The small Wisconsin town where Angie meets Jack Duluth was the place where Daly grew up. Angie's family and her feelings and confusions about love were reflections of Daly's own.



Maureen Daly

In fact, as the novel progressed, Daly began to wonder if she had put too much of herself in the book. If "the book might be too intimate to be published." Judges of the first Dodd Mead Intercollegiate Novel Contest, however, thought not. The work won the competition and was published in 1942, just after its author turned 21.

Daly again writes of what she knows best, but she says that "Acts of Love" "isn't me." Instead it draws its impetus from her family — her late husband, celebrated author Bill McGilvren, and their son Patrick are both character models. But it is daughter Megan, who died of cancer in 1984, who is truly at the novel's heart. "Acts of Love" is a combination of fact and fiction that Daly calls "more a remembering than a grieving."

Its main character is a high school student poised on the brink of womanhood. Henrietta Caldwell is caught, up with her parents in a struggle to

*I go to books and to nature as a bee goes to the flower, for a nectar that I can make into my own honey.*  
—John Burroughs, 1837-1921

forestall the building of a state highway through the family's property. Spun out around a real incident in which Daly and her husband sued to stop the state of Pennsylvania from gouging out a chunk of their farm, the novel gave Daly "an opportunity to love Megan and dislike the state bureaucracy at the same time."

The book is also the story of "Retta's" affection for a high school transfer student, Dallas Dobson, modeled in part on a young cowboy-horseman with whom Megan fell in love when she was 16.

Dallas is portrayed as an honest, gentle young man, whose difficult life with a crippled, alcoholic father has taught him the basics of survival but robbed him of security and trust.

While he initially hides his background from Retta, whose own family is a loving, more privileged one, his bonds to her grow stronger as the pair cope with adversity. It is Dallas who comforts Retta as she watches construction workers torch the woods around her Pennsylvania home; it is Retta who helps convince Dallas of the importance of taking a stand against the highway department when its negligence leads to a near tragedy.

But as was true in "Seventeenth Summer," a couple's growing love does not ensure that they will never part. Retta accompanies her displaced family to California, much as Megan did when her own parents lost their court case and moved to Hollywood.

Yet unlike Jack and Angie, Dallas and Retta are bound to meet a second time. Daly says she likes them too much to set them aside. She is already hard at work on a sequel, set in California, where Daly now lives. That's a pretty good indication that fans won't have to wait four decades before they hear again from Daly.

## The "Underbelly" Of The Music Business Exposé

By Peter S. Espalou

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Freddie Gershon has seen it all in 20 or so years of show biz, and felt the time was right to unleash upon the world a book that exposes "the underbelly of the music business."

The lawyer-producer's first novel, "Sweetie, Baby, Cookie, Honey," (Arbor House, 680 pp., \$17.95) deals with the evolution of pop music from the 1950s through the present. It is also chock full of sex, drugs and interesting characters based on real stars, many of whom Gershon has represented.

Advance publicity was strong enough to generate considerable anxiety in Hollywood, to justify a first printing of 150,000 copies and to help cement a deal

for a television mini-series.

Gershon said numerous stars called him while he wrote asking if they were in the book. But he says reaction to the book has "been super. People tell me, 'It's about time someone wrote a book about the music business.'"

The novel centers around three main characters: Rick Firestone, Fedy Harlowe and David Barry. Firestone is a singer-musician who rockets to fame in the 1950s, falls on hard times and is eventually murdered by the president of his record company.

Harlowe is a torch singer, based on "Janis Joplin, Mama Cass, Bette Midler, lots of others," who falls in and out of public favor and in and out of numerous beds.

Barry is basically a self-portrait of Gershon, a "lawyer to the stars" who also puts together financing deals for motion pictures and Broadway shows (Gershon co-produced the recent Broadway hit "La Cage Aux Folles").

As a partner with RSO namesake Robert Stigwood, Gershon says he found out the hard way just how much of a problem counterfeit records were and how the mob had the power of life and death over some performers via drugs, blackmail, payola and other devices.

"The permeation of bootlegs and counterfeit goods was never fully measured until the 'Sgt. Pepper,' 'Grease' and 'Saturday Night Fever' soundtracks were released in the early 1970s," Gershon said. As head of Stigwood's RSO corporation, he had a hand in each of the three movie-record projects.

LPs and tapes of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" sold extremely well, but bookkeepers began to notice discrepancies between units shipped, units sold and units returned.

Then, "Sgt. Pepper," a movie based on the Beatles album and starring then-hot Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees, bombed. Badly.

More of the soundtrack albums were returned than had been shipped, meaning there were "about 1 or 2 million counterfeit copies of the record that had made it to the stores," Gershon said.

His experience with "Sgt. Pepper" and his work on the more successful "Jesus Christ Superstar" movie were the basis of a chapter dealing with rock band "Silverfish" and their failed attempt at a concept album-movie, "Immaculate Conception."

Also in the book, lawyer Barry sues the "Silverfish" for \$1 million on behalf of their former drummer who was fired just as the group began its climb to superstardom.

In real life, in 1966, Gershon sued the Beatles on behalf of Pete Best, the drummer fired and replaced with Ringo Starr just as the group became internationally famous.

## Citizens Plan Protests Blocking Radium Cargo

By Russ Kasal

WARWICK, N.Y. (UPI) — Every day, neighbors listen for pealing church bells that will summon them to defend their town against the potential threat of radium waste brought by a fleet of trucks from New Jersey.

But instead of grabbing weapons as their colonial ancestors did, citizens are learning to stop the trucks with the non-violent protest techniques used during the 1960s.

Residents in the rural border community, upset by a plan from New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection to ship the waste to nearby Vernon Township, N.J., say they will hold off the vehicles by sitting down in front of them.

"If it really comes down to where I have to do that, then I'll do it, because I really don't want the radium coming in to Vernon," says William Schultz, a carpenter in the town of 4,300 about 40 miles northwest of New York.

Schultz is one of many residents who say the proposed waste site, only 1 1/2 miles from the boundary, is over an aquifer leading into New York, and dumping there could contaminate Warwick's water and farmland.

The disposal plan already faces three legal challenges, including one filed by the town of Warwick, and the New Jersey agency has agreed not to ship the waste until a panel appointed by the mayor of Vernon reports on the issue.

But residents feel the trucks could roll at any time. Since July, Schultz and about 300 others have met in "affinity groups" to learn how to block the vehicles — if necessary, through non-violent civil disobedience.

Opponents say between 15 and 20 such groups have been formed on both sides of the state line. Jean Fazzino Kenney of the village of Florida, a member of the War Resisters League, was asked to teach the non-violent methods by the chairman of Warwick Against Radioactive Dump.

For most residents, the experience is a new one.

"We're everyday citizens here. We're not fanatics," says Carol McManus. With four grown children and a 10-year-old son, McManus has lived in the community for 15 years.

"Most of us have never been involved in any civil action before," she said. But the posi-

ble threat to water has made McManus angry. She joined one of the affinity groups in early August.

At the sessions about a dozen participants get to know each other as a group — which is how they will protest in any demonstration.

If word comes that the trucks are on the way, church bells will ring, calling group members to designated spots. From there they will head for the site in Vernon. Residents will stand or sit with their groups in the road leading to the quarry that would serve as the dump.

Obstructing the road means risking arrest and affinity groups learn about the legal consequences. They can avoid arrest by moving when police order, or stay and take their chances. The choice is not easy.

It prompts questions such as, "How are my kids going to get home from school if I'm sitting behind bars somewhere?" Schultz said.

"I've talked it over with my family," McManus said. "I have not made a final choice in my mind about that because I've never been arrested. I won't know until that absolute day."

New Jersey state police would not comment on what actions they might take in the face of civil disobedience. Vernon Township police said they would likely not be at the quarry site, except to provide a liaison with state police.

What has brought so many residents to consider arrest is a fear of radium seeping into the water they drink and the land they farm.

The Department of Environmental Protection would take contaminated soil, mix it with fresh soil from the Vernon area and spread it over the 25-acre quarry.

The soil gives off radon, a radioactive and carcinogenic gas. The plan is aimed at dispersing the radon but local residents say their main worry is remaining radium that might sink into the water table.

"I was concerned about my well water 10 years down the line," says Schultz, who lives about 1 1/2 miles from the site. "I've been up here about five years now and I don't plan on leaving."

For McManus, the mixing plan makes no sense. "They've never ever done this before, they don't know if it's going to work and it's a heck of a way to find out," she says.

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for president someday, ignores the politics of opposing Reagan and says the dispute goes beyond the capital.

"The whole thrust of our policy, with regard not only to Africa but even with regard to Asian and Latin American peoples, comes down to the president making the right decision," Lugar said. "It is not a question of I am comfortable or uncomfortable or not. I am concerned about the whole foreign policy situation."

"Congress may finally pass the bill and that will be diminished if the president has not taken vigorous leadership," he said. "Therefore, I am a little disappointed, to say the least, about that."

"The only thing that can be worse is if Congress fails to act, too. This would lead to almost everybody who looks to our country for leadership of being in a sense of despair about where we're headed."

administration's idea of funneling \$500 million in economic aid to black nations in southern Africa or with the prospect of Reagan appointing a black ambassador to Pretoria.

"Where do you get this money?" Lugar asked. "There really hasn't been any thought about that."

"It can almost be perceived as desperate, a last-attempt argument," he said. "When you don't have a policy, you're trying to improvise, to stave off a policy of Congress that you don't want. It is perceived as the sort of thing that comes under fire, after the fact."

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, No. 2 in the Senate Republican leadership, said the dispute between Reagan and Lugar is painful.

"I have been with Dick Lugar every foot of the way," Simpson said. "He has guided us through difficult waters — Contra aid, foreign aid. A lot of things."

"We have twin loyalties to our president, that are so real, and this loyalty to Dick Lugar, one of the finest chairmen of Foreign Relations we have ever had," Simpson said.

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