

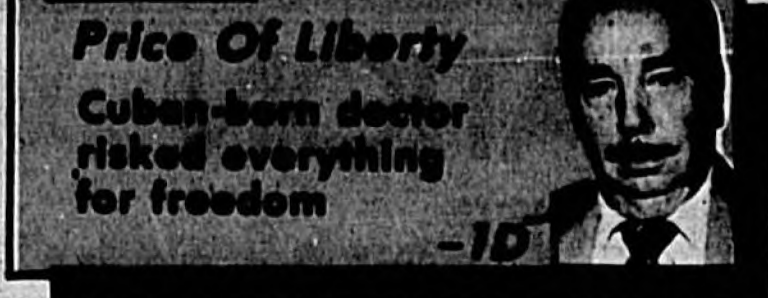
PEOPLE



SPORTS



VIEWPOINT



# Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 67

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, November 9, 1986

Price 50 Cents

## Jernigan Receives Low Job Evaluation

### But It's No Big Deal, Says City Manager

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Of Sanford's eight city department heads, only Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan came up short in a recent employee evaluation put together by City Manager Frank Faison.

Both Jernigan and City Commissioner Dave Farr say the city's Scenic Improvement Board influenced the negative evaluation. Faison and SIB chairman Sara Jacobson deny that assertion.

Supervision of crews working on SIB projects was taken away from Jernigan in July and transferred to public works director Bob Kelly in an effort to ease tensions between old-time parks department crews and new personnel hired to implement SIB projects, according to Faison.

The crews work on beautification projects developed by the SIB after those projects are approved by the city commission.

Faison's annual evaluation of Jernigan came at the end of September and states, in part, that Jernigan is out of synch with newly-established city

commission goals, and offers as an example Jernigan's alleged difficulties with handling matters involving SIB projects.

The city's seven other department heads received "above satisfactory" job performance ratings — the best possible overall classification on the employee evaluation sheets — while Jernigan's came in with a "satisfactory" overall rating which included various criticisms.

The employee evaluation sheets contain 12 categories, such as "personal performance," "management" skills and others, to arrive at the overall job performance assessment. Four of the 12 categories in Jernigan's review are marked "unsatisfactory."

Of the other department heads, only one had an "unsatisfactory" mark, but he still received enough high marks in all other categories to end up with the overall "above satisfactory" rating, according to Faison's review.

The 1986 job performance evaluation is Jernigan's first under Faison and the



Jim Jernigan



Frank Faison

first time his abilities have been criticized. He has been parks and recreation department director for 26 years and earns \$39,322 annually.

Faison's evaluation does not indicate Jernigan's job is in jeopardy, but offers a series of recommendations. These include an "attitudinal adjustment" to bring him in line with the city's new priorities after years spent "marching to a different tune" under the prior administration and commission, Faison said.

See JERNIGAN, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Get Set For Games

Olympic Gold Medalist Betty Robinson Schwartz, honorary chairman, and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Dave Farr try on their Golden Age Games shirts in preparation for the 12th annual Games which run

Monday through Saturday. Opening ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Sanford City Hall patio. Those over 55 can enter events at the headquarters at 400 E. First St., Sanford. Special section inside with full details.

### Good Tips But No Trophies

## Seminole SWAT Team Competes

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

They didn't bring home trophies, but the Seminole County SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) picked up some tips to add to their expertise and tested their skill when team members spent this week competing, studying specialized police techniques and viewing weapons and gear displays in Orange County with members of 41 other SWAT teams, including an all-woman squad from Washington, D.C.

In the Fourth Annual SWAT Roundup competition in shooting, working through obstacle courses and other events, between a five-person unit from each team represented, the Orlando Police Department SWAT team was ranked tops, with the Orange County squad second.

The Seminole County SWAT team came in 30th and the D.C. women's squad was next to last, ranked at 41.

Most teams represented Florida police agencies, but in addition to the Washington women's team there were out of

state teams from South Carolina, Texas, and Federal Park Police from Washington, D.C.

This was the first time women SWAT team members have competed in the Roundup, although there are women on some other teams. In the past Seminole County sheriff's deputy Vicki Morris was on the Seminole County team, but she resigned because of a child care problem, since her husband was also on the team.

The SWAT teams are deal with hostage or other situations where a strong, unified show of force is needed. Seminole County's SWAT team in a decade old and is composed of 15 members who are sheriff's deputies and Sanford, Longwood and Altamonte Springs policemen. Lawmen volunteer for the duty, but must be approved by the established team to become a part of the team.

Seminole County SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano said the SWAT women deserved a medal just for show.

See SWAT, page 8A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Seminole SWAT Commander Marty LaBrusciano kicks off his repelling workshop with a jump.

## Senate Leaders: 'No Arms For Hostages'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders warned Friday against trading "arms for hostages" and questioned why the administration has not informed Congress about methods for winning hostage David Jacobsen's release.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas warned for the second time against making "payoffs to terrorists" in efforts to win the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia sharply criticized the administration for not briefing congressional leaders on its role in securing the release of Jacobsen, who returned to the United States Friday after 17 months in captivity.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that senior administration officials purposely bypassed the Central Intelligence Agency about the hostage deal to Congress.

The CIA is legally required to report to the Senate and House

Intelligence committees about secret operations.

Jacobsen's freedom, as well as the potential for release of the remaining U.S. hostages from their Islamic captors, has been linked to possible U.S. arms deals with Iran.

"We're all very desirous of getting the hostages back home," Byrd said. "But I have not been briefed on what is going on."

"From what I've seen in the media, I question whether it is a good idea to trade arms for hostages," Byrd said.

Dole told reporters he been assured by Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security affairs adviser, that administration officials were "not doing anything improper" in seeking the release of hostages.

But he indicated he did not know whether reports of a White House plan to permit shipments of military equipment to Iran in exchange for the hostages' release were true.

See SENATE, page 8A

### Veterans Day Closings

The banks and post offices will be closed Tuesday in observance of Veterans Day. Federal and state offices and the Osceola City Hall will be closed, but the schools, county and other cities will remain open.

## Parade, Program Honors Veterans

Local veterans' organizations participate in a Veterans Day parade and program Tuesday at 11 a.m. in downtown Sanford to honor those who have served in the nation's armed forces.

The parade will begin at the First Federal of Seminole building on W. First Street and proceed east to Park Avenue and north to the Veterans Memorial Park on the lakefront where the ceremonies will be held.

The Sons of the American Legion will be in charge of this year's program. Sheriff John Polk will be the master of ceremonies and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will speak. District Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Tom O'Brien will present awards for outstand-

ing service to the community. Pattie Tripp, past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter 30 will sing. The Seminole High School Band will play.

The Rev. William J. Boyer, U.S. Navy Chaplain and pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

The Sanford Police Department will furnish the rifle squad.

In addition to the sponsoring group and the DAV, other organizations scheduled to take part are Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Post 53, Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 and the AMVETS.

The event is open to the public.

— Jane Casselberry



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Strike Up The Bands

The Lyman High School band entertains at halftime during football games and in the 12th Annual Seminole Band Festival, hosted by Lake Brantley High School, Saturday night. The Sanford Herald and the Sanford Optimist Club are co-sponsors of the event.

TODAY	
Action Reports.....	7A
Bridge.....	6C
Calendar.....	8A
Classifieds.....	7B-10B
Comics.....	6C
Crossword.....	6C
Dear Abby.....	3C
Deaths.....	8A
Editorial.....	2D
Florida.....	8A
Horoscope.....	6C
Hospital.....	8A
Nation.....	2A
Opinion.....	3D
People.....	1C-3C
Religion.....	5C
School Menus.....	5A
Sports.....	1B-4B
Television.....	7C
Viewpoint.....	1D
Weather.....	2A
World.....	8A

©Lake Mary band takes 3rd place in Lakeland festival, 2C.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### N.C. Congressman Wins; One House Race Remains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An 83-vote re-election victory by Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., leaves the net Democratic House gain for the 100th Congress at five seats with one race in Minnesota still undecided.

Unofficial results tallied Friday showed Coble beat Democratic former Rep. Robin Britt by the razor-thin margin. Britt gained the seat in 1982 but lost it to Coble in 1984 and was expected to demand a recount this time around.

Coble won 72,412 votes or 50.029 percent compared to 72,329 votes for Britt, according to the unofficial count by election officials in North Carolina's three-county 8th Congressional District.

In Minnesota meanwhile, five-term GOP Rep. Arian Stangeland was clinging to a 121-vote margin over Democratic challenger Collin Peterson. Final unofficial figures were expected today and either man could seek a recount.

### Reagan Signs Pornography Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New legislation signed into law by President Reagan includes a measure strengthen provisions of existing child pornography laws.

The measure, passed unanimously by both houses of Congress, would make it a crime to advertise for purchase or sale of child pornography and to seek children for the production of pornography. The bill also closes a loophole in existing law to make it a crime to take a child across state lines to produce child pornography for private, rather than commercial, use.

On another subject, the bill signed Friday rewrites the Mann Act, a relic of the early part of this century, which makes it a crime to transport a woman across state lines for "immoral" purposes. The new provision makes the statute gender-neutral and eliminates archaic language.

Other legislation signed by Reagan Friday include a measure updating and strengthening the ban on use of kickbacks in federal government contracts, amending various authorities for conducting programs for the conservation of fish and wildlife, and requiring a report relating to use of alcohol-blended motorboat fuels.

### Convict Lovers Said Gone

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — A con man who escaped prison and returned with a hijacked helicopter to pluck his convict girlfriend from an exercise yard may have fled with her to South America, officials said.

Ronald McIntosh, 42, whose Rambo-like escapade Wednesday was cheered by inmates yelling "Go! Go!" had practiced the escape in a rented helicopter at a nearby airport four days earlier, the FBI said Friday.

No trace has been found of the criminal sweethearts, officials said.

An all-points bulletin has been issued for McIntosh, who had been serving sentence for a \$18 million investment swindle, and his prison girlfriend, Samantha Dorinda Lopez, 37, serving a 50 year sentence for kidnap-bank robbery in Georgia.

Authorities speculate they could have headed anywhere from the Caribbean or Central America to the Pacific Northwest following the daring feat at the low-security Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton.

### Plea Made For Kidney Donors

HOUSTON (UPI) — The parents of a 9-month-old boy awaiting a life-saving kidney transplant have tearfully urged families with healthy children to decide now whether they will donate their youngsters' organs if tragedy should strike.

"As a mother myself, two months ago I would not have considered donating his organs," Cindy Lillard said Friday of her son, Bobby. "Two months ago, I would have said no."

That is when she and her husband, Bill, found out their son had suffered kidney failure.

Two weeks ago, doctors determined Bobby suffers from oxalosis, a genetic ailment that strikes the progressive ailment that first strikes the kidneys and can affect other organs in the body, said Dr. Phillip Berry.

## U.S. Officials Charge Soviets Sank Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials are charging that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his aides sat down in Vienna with Secretary of State George Shultz only to scuttle the negotiations in a public relations ploy.

Shultz arrived home Friday after two days of talks with Shevardnadze that failed to spark any momentum in arms control negotiations. A senior U.S. official told reporters en route to Washington that he thought the Soviets were "preparing a public relations campaign against the United States."

"We could tell in the past that the Soviets were serious when they sent their military people. There weren't any there in Vienna," said another official, expressing belief that the Soviets deliberately scuttled the talks.

The U.S.-Soviet talks ended Thursday with both sides reporting no progress in the first high-level contact since the Iceland summit in October. Shevardnadze said he was leaving Vienna with a "bitter taste" because of U.S. actions.

Shultz sought to shore up support from European allies on his trip back to the United States, but he and French officials sharply disagreed on allied military strategy during a brief visit Friday morning. U.S. officials said.

American officials, speaking anonymously, complained about Soviet attitudes in describing a late Wednesday session of experts that was intended to put together an agreed agenda for future arms control negotiations.

"If my 11-year-old had acted like the Russians did, I would have whapped her," said one U.S. official who was there. "It was like a playground."

He asserted that the head of the Soviet team, Aleksandr Bessmertnyk, tossed the American position paper across the table because the opening paragraph did not use the word "ministers" in describing who had agreed to various stances.

The Americans pointed out that the Soviet paper didn't use the word, either, the official said, but Bessmertnyk "picked up our paper and threw it across the table. This went on for a half an hour. I couldn't believe behavior like that from grown-ups."

A crucial point in the discussion was whether the Soviets had agreed to specific sub-limits on certain nuclear warheads during technical discussions on arms reductions at the summit in Reykjavik, Iceland.

## Jacobsen To Media: Back Off On Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Jacobsen returned to freedom to join President Reagan in warning the news media that reports of how the White House won his release may endanger other Americans still held hostage in Lebanon.

Jacobsen and his family were welcomed Friday by the president and Mrs. Reagan, who posed for pictures during a brief ceremony in Rose Garden. The 55-year-old former administrator of the American University in Beirut, held hostage 17 months, told Reagan it was "a day of joy for me."

But he echoed the president in chastising the media, tersely admonishing reporters: "In the name of God, please be responsible and back off."

Both Jacobsen and Reagan said no more questions should be asked about the circumstances that led to Jacobsen's release Sunday in Beirut. Reports have said the White House allowed American arms to be supplied secretly to Iran over a U.S. embargo in order to secure the release of several hostages.

Reagan has refused to address the reports and has clamped a lid on comment throughout the government. He did deny Friday that Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were ignored in the apparent deal with Iran which may have led to the release of Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco in July and the Rev. Benjamin Weir in September 1985.

But after reporters continued pressing the president, Jacobsen, who had said earlier that "a simple speculation on your part could cause the deaths of my dear friend Tom Sutherland or Terry Anderson or Joe Cicippio or any of the other hostages," turned to the media and invoked the hostages' names again.

"I want Terry Anderson to share the same joy with his family, and I want Tom

Sutherland to share the joy with his family, and in the name of God, will you please just be responsible and back off," he said.

"What you might say, or someone else might, could result in a death of somebody that I love. I don't want that on my conscience and I don't think you want it on yours."

Jacobsen, who was seen last month with Anderson criticizing the president for lack of action in a videotape filmed by his captors, told a beaming Reagan Friday that, "I know that you have sought our freedom from the day our first American was taken hostage."

Still believed held hostage in Lebanon are five Americans — Anderson, Sutherland, Cicippio, Frank Reed and Edward Austin Tracy. A sixth missing American, William Buckley, was reported slain by his captors last year.

The first news that there could be an Iran connection came from the Iranian government, which reported that Robert McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, had gone to the Middle East with several officials hoping to arrange a deal for release of the hostages and to establish better relations.

Reagan has said repeatedly his administration would not deal with terrorists, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said this week there has been "no manifestation of a definitive change" in Iran's sponsorship of terrorism.

"What we have done and what we will do has the goal of gaining the release of the Americans held hostage," Speakes told reporters. "What we have done and what we will do is right. It is in the best interest of this country."

Returning to Washington Friday from arms talks in Europe, Shultz was asked again about reports of his disagreement with the White House on any dealings with Iran and indicated his discord by reiterating the crackdown on comment.

## Army To Change Deployment Task

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior Army officers say the decision to make a sweeping policy change by assigning combat soldiers in units rather than individually should improve fighting ability and morale.

The change announced Friday will keep combat soldiers in the same unit from the time they are trained through their deployment overseas and afterward based on the theory that troops who stay together will fight together better because they care more about each other.

"This is a major shift in American Army thinking," declared Lt. Gen. Robert Epton, deputy chief of staff for personnel, because the emphasis previously has been on the individual, not on units.

Currently, American soldiers finish boot camp and are sent individually to a unit, often leaving behind fellow trainees who are assigned to other outfits.

Gen. John Wickham, the Army chief of staff, approved the change Oct. 2. It is expected initially to affect 600 companies in armored, mechanized infantry, artillery, air defense and engineering units by the turn of the century, the service said.

It will affect about 80,000 soldiers based on an average of 150 men in each company, officials said, and will be expanded to the entire Army, which has about 730,000 men and women.

The Army moved toward its first major personnel change in more than 30 years last in 1981 with an experiment known as Operation Operational Readiness Training or COHORT, in which troops were kept together for at least three years — the original term of enlistment.

The Army has put 198 companies into COHORT, which will be dropped and expanded to form the new program, called the Manning System Concept.

"We're changing the culture of the Army," he said.

## WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque nc	50	33	....
Anchorage ac	35	25	....
Asheville sh	72	57	.60
Atlanta cy	76	62	....
Billings sh	20	05	.14
Birmingham pc	62	48	.02
Boston r	54	34	....
Brownsville Tex. sy	86	66	....
Buffalo r	44	33	....
Burlington Vt. r	37	24	....
Charleston S.C. pc	64	47	....
Charlotte N.C. pc	74	61	.20
Chicago sh	43	29	.02
Cincinnati sh	47	33	....
Cleveland r	37	22	....
Columbus r	57	32	....
Dallas pc	71	48	.11
Denver sy	46	18	.53
Des Moines w	37	22	.13
Detroit sh	46	40	.14
Duluth sh	46	12	1.08
El Paso f	67	38	.21
Evansville r	72	43	.21
Hartford r	58	35	.04
Honolulu sy	86	72	.36
Houston pc	83	60	.01
Indianapolis pc	67	39	....
Jackson Miss. fs	63	41	.55
Jacksonville	85	63	....
Kansas City pc	55	30	....
Las Vegas sy	42	38	....
Little Rock fs	72	50	1.82
Los Angeles f	70	54	....
Louisville fs	72	49	.78
Memphis fs	78	55	.55
Miami Beach pc	86	77	.05
Minneapolis w	39	30	.01
Mississippi pc	33	12	.21
Nashville fs	71	38	.78
New Orleans pc	80	63	....
New York r	42	29	.22
Oklahoma City cy	41	27	.01
Omaha pc	45	21	.27
Philadelphia r	62	38	.11
Phoenix f	70	45	.21
Pittsburgh r	64	35	.29
Portland Me. r	51	48	....
Portland Ore. sh	53	35	.06
Providence r	59	36	....
Richmond cy	72	42	.23
St. Louis pc	64	39	.34
San Francisco pc	64	49	....
Washington sh	70	42	.27

### Florida Temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	86	67	0.00
Crestview	85	70	0.00
Dryden Beach	85	67	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	86	73	0.00
Fort Myers	86	70	0.00
Gainesville	87	65	0.00
Jacksonville	87	65	0.00
Key West	86	79	0.00
Makalend	89	67	0.00
Miami	86	77	0.00
Orlando	89	70	0.00
Pensacola	81	73	0.00
Sarasota-Bradenton	89	69	0.00
Tallahassee	82	61	0.00
Tampa	86	69	0.00
Vero Beach	82	74	0.00
West Palm Beach	86	70	0.00

### Codes

c-clear	pc-partly cloudy
c-clearing	r-rain
ci-cloudy	sh-showers
ci-cloudy	sm-smoke
fi-fog	sn-snow
fi-foggy	sy-sunny
h-haze	ts-thunderstorms
m-misting	w-windy

### Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Cing
83	82	83	84	79
64	62	65	63	61
Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.

Source: National Weather Service

### Traveling North? Take Overcoats

United Press International  
A bitter winter-like storm that buried parts of the Rockies with up to 22 inches of snow swept into the Plains today with more snow and dangerously low wind chills that hampered the start of deer hunting season.

Winds of up to 40 mph were expected to create near blizzard conditions across parts of the Plains drop wind chills to between 10 and 40 degrees below zero.

"Because of the forecast for 10 to 15 inches of snow accumulations by Saturday evening, low temperatures and dangerous wind chills, concern is being expressed for the safety of deer hunters already out in record numbers," said Dale Henegar, commissioner of the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

### Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 80 degrees and the 8 a.m. low Saturday was 70 degrees. There was no rain. As reported by the National Weather Service, sunny and warm today with highs in the mid-80s.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 73; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 88, breaks record set in 1961; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: Northeast at 8 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:43 a.m., sunset 5:35 p.m.

### Area Forecast

Today...some patchy early morning fog otherwise mostly sunny and hot. High in the mid 80s to near 90. Wind east 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight...continued mostly fair and warm. A few areas of late night fog. Low near 70. Light wind.

Sunday...mostly sunny and continued hot. High in the mid 80s to near 90. Wind southeast 10 mph.

### Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday extended forecast for Central Florida is for a warm period except turning cooler north Wednesday. A chance of showers mainly north Monday spreading to central Tuesday and all sections Wednesday. Lows averaging from upper 60s extreme north to mid and upper 70s south. Highs in the 80s except lower 70s north Wednesday.

### Area Tides

**SUNDAY: Daytona Beach:** highs, 11:50 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; low, 6:05 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 11:55 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; low, 6:10 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 5:55 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows, 12:09 a.m., 2:01 p.m.

### Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...southeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers. Tonight and Sunday...southeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers.

### Traveling North? Take Overcoats

Another storm system was moving in and is expected to bring more snow and bitter cold weather to the northern and central Rockies through today, the weather service said.

Since Thursday, 22 inches of snow has fallen at the Snowbird and Alta ski areas in Utah. Additional snows of up to 12 inches are possible in the higher elevations of the Utah Mountains.

Snowfall at the higher elevations in the Cascade and Sierran mountains of Oregon prompted the NWS to post travelers advisories there.

The snowy conditions Friday caused numerous traffic accidents, the worst in South Salt Lake, Utah, where a tractor-trailer loaded with flammable chemicals slid out of control Friday morning on an ice-covered interstate, causing a massive traffic jam for inbound commuters.

A 65-year-old Oregon woman was killed and her husband injured when their car struck a pickup truck head-on on Highway 97 south of Bend in the central part of the state.

Snow forced the Oregon Highway Division to close state Highway 242 between Eugene and Bend for the season.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms rumbled from southeast Texas into the lower Mississippi Valley.

A tornado downed power lines in Polk County, Texas. Thunderstorms toppled trees and power lines in Sabine Parish, La.

### Moan Phases

First Nov. 4	Full Nov. 16	Last Nov. 24	New Dec. 1
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### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 2 feet, fair form, half choppy and some glassy. Current slightly to the north. Water temperature 75 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current slightly south. Water temperature 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

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# SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

## SCC To Construct \$4.9 Million Adult Education Building

Seminole Community College board of directors this week awarded a \$4.9 million bid to construct an adult education center.

The contract, awarded to one of 15 bidders, went to low bidder, Pepper Southern, Inc. with offices in Altamonte Springs.

## Student Writing Contest Slated

The English Department of Seminole High School will send ten students to the first annual Seminole County Writing Competition.

The contest will take place on Saturday, Nov. 15 at Seminole Community College beginning at 8 a.m.

Students from all six area high schools will participate, and judges from local colleges and universities will award prizes for work in three areas: poetry, short fiction and nonfiction.

## Milwee Elects Student Officers

Milwee Middle School of Longwood announced new Student Council officers for 1986-87. They are: President, Steve Burry; Vice President, Jeff Adeli; Secretary, Heather Rogers, and Treasurer Maggie Stalcup.

The school also announced activities for American Education Week, Nov. 16-22. A Drug Awareness Play, written by Kristin Hotaling, 7th grade, will be presented to the 6th grade health classes during the week.

There will be an essay contest, open house for parents Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m., and assemblies Nov. 20 — faculty and staff known as "Twisted Teachers" will perform. On Nov. 19, the 6th grade will have an assembly for the finalists in the Tropicana Speech Contest.

## Fall Carnival Scheduled

Hamilton Elementary School will hold its Fall Carnival fundraiser Nov. 22 at the school on 8th Street. Featured will be a "moonwalk," games, goldfish, cakewalk, and clown faces. Tickets are 20 cents apiece. For information contact Fonda Nobles at 321-0927.

## Outstanding Students Honored

At Jackson Heights Middle School, three outstanding students of the month were honored: Sarah Reading of Chuluota was chosen from the 6th grade; Rachel Harrison of Geneva was chosen from the 7th grade, and Warren Whiddon of Geneva was chosen from the 8th grade.

These students were nominated by their teachers because of their positive attitudes and contributions in the classroom. The school will hold a "Mothers' Coffee" Nov. 12 at 7:30 a.m. to discuss students' work in a relaxed atmosphere. Students are now collecting money from fundraiser merchandise; after the money is collected, there will be an ice cream party for all who sold at least \$40 worth of goods.

## State Awards Data Director

Randall L. Johns, director of data processing for the school board, has received state recognition from the Florida Association of Educational Data Systems. He received the Ray Parker Memorial Award for outstanding service.

One of his credits was that Seminole County is the only school system in Florida with an automated attendance program for high schools. This program checks attendance class period by class period.

## Education Week Activities Set

Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood plans special activities for American Education Week Nov. 17-21. Through art activities, making books, interviews, videos and a special assembly, emphasis will be placed on the importance of education in everyone's life. Parents are invited for visitation and to eat in the cafeteria Nov. 20. There will be an assembly for all students, and teacher Peggy Ellingsworth will make a presentation Nov. 21.

## Egyptian Professor Speaks

The sixth grade at Sanford Middle School heard a talk on modern Egypt by Dr. Hosni, a professor at U.C.F. on Nov. 3. An Egyptian, Dr. Hosni discussed her visit to the country last summer. In conjunction with Egyptian studies, the sixth grade will visit Jacksonville Nov. 17 to visit the Ramses II Exhibit — it contains more than 80 artifacts from Ancient Egypt, including huge stone columns and cosmetic items.

## PTA Plans Drug Program

Tuskawilla Middle School Parent Teachers' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 and have a drug awareness program in conjunction with their regular meeting.

Principal Gene Brewer also announced he is pleased that the faculty and staff of Tuskawilla Middle School have donated more than \$1,000 to the United Way Campaign.

## Lake Mary Band Competes

The Lake Mary High School Marching Band, Flag Corps, and Lake Marionette Dance Corps traveled to Lakeland to compete in "The Pride of Kathleen Marching Festival" hosted by Kathleen High School on Saturday, Oct. 18. Fifteen outstanding high school marching bands from as far away as Miami were invited to the competition.

Lake Mary earned a third-place trophy in AA (large class) band competition. The 240 members of the band ensemble plus 24 chaperones stayed overnight and traveled to Tampa and Busch Gardens the next day.

## Talent Search Students Picked

Lakeview Middle School announced that 14 members of the 7th grade class have qualified to compete in the seventh annual Talent Search sponsored by Duke University.

Contestants will be invited to compete along with other students from throughout the southeast. The goal is to encourage excellence in education and offer unique educational opportunities for those who qualify in the Talent Search.

Those from Lakeview are: Kris Esterson, Montesa Foley, Tiffany McMurray, Raquel Nassu, Catherine Burch, Autumn Pemkerton, Michael Filkins, James Caraway, Michael Hahn, Stephanie Lewis, Robert Peters, Jennifer Ryan, Mikel Tackett, and Po Inthirathvongay.



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# Maitland Homeowners On Track To Approval Of Land Use Change

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

The owners of 17 homes along Maitland Avenue are expected to get final county commission approval Tuesday for their desire to eventually rezone their property for office use.

Commissioners gave tentative approval to the requests for amendments to the county's comprehensive land use plan on Oct. 14. The comprehensive plan designates potential land uses throughout the county as a growth planning document.

The final decision on the requests will come during the regular Seminole County Commission meeting Tuesday, to be held at the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m.

The homes are located on Maitland Ave., south of Florida Haven Drive, north of the Orange County line.

The homeowners argued successfully to commissioners that the value of their homes as residences has been diminished by increased traffic reported to be about 20,000 cars per day, and expect those values to decline further with the four-laning of the avenue, which is now underway.

The property owners also argued that the noise and air pollution from cars and trucks

which heavily travel the road have reduced their quality of life, and created a danger to children in the area.

They said the alternative to selling their homes as residences was giving the land the potential for office useage, feeling that the possible business use of the properties would enhance them in marketability.

When the group initially appeared before the county plan-

ning and zoning commission several months ago, they were requesting a change from low density residential to low intensity commercial. P&Z board members and neighboring property owners said they felt commercial designation would be too intense of a use because of the residential area surrounding the avenue. The property owners compromised and asked for the change to medium de-

nately residential, a classification that allows potential residential office zoning.

Two commissioners were absent from the Oct. 14 meeting when the request was given preliminary approval, but the three remaining were in agreement to approve the request. Commissioners Bob Sturm, Fred Streetman, and Sandra Glenn favored the change.

## Judges Work On Workload

No formal decision was reached Thursday on divvying the workload among circuit judges in Sanford following a meeting with judge-elect O.H. "Bill" Eaton Jr. But the work division must be completed by Jan. 5 when Eaton takes office.

Larry Johnson, elected in the September primary for a circuit judge seat based in Titusville is expected to spend 25 percent of his time in Sanford handling cases.

Eaton won the Nov. 4 election over Sanford opponent

Ned Julian Jr. for a bench position being vacated by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salf. Salf is leaving the bench after 16 years to teach and resume private practice.

Circuit judges hear criminal and civil cases as well as divorces, probate, adoptions, juvenile cases and other domestic issues. They rotate workloads yearly so they are familiar with changes in various applicable case law and to avoid boredom from hearing just one type of case.

—Deane Jordan

## Seminole Men Get Jail Terms

A Sanford man was sentenced to four years in prison and 20 years of probation for molesting a girl in 1985. In another case a man received a stiffer sentence than usual on a drug-related charge because his father asked the judge to up the sentence.

In the first case, Michael Edward Grant 37, was sentenced Thursday by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler, who also ordered Grant receive counseling as a mentally disordered sex offender. He gave Grant credit for 279 days already served in the county jail.

Grant pleaded guilty in June to three counts of lewd and lascivious assault. After he pleaded, the state dropped four charges.

Grant also has to pay court costs and \$750 for use of a public defender. Lefler ordered that Grant have no contact with the victim or her family while he is in prison or afterwards.

The girl told police that she was assaulted in 1985 while she was 14- and 15-years old.

In the second case, Preston Simpson, 26, of Altamonte Springs, was sentenced by Lefler to 90 days in the county jail after the man's father, Alfred Simpson, 73, said he did not think the judge's idea — 10 days — was enough.

Simpson was arrested after selling counterfeit marijuana to an undercover agent in April. Selling a counterfeit drug can net the offender the same charge as selling the real item, according to state law.

Simpson pleaded guilty in September to making the sale at the Altamonte Men's Club on North Street near Altamonte Springs.

The elder Simpson told Lefler that his son was involved with crack cocaine and he thought a longer sentence would help get his son off drugs.

Lefler agreed and changed the sentence from 10 days in jail and six months probation to 90 days in jail and three years probation.

The elder Simpson said he asked for the higher sentence to prevent his son from getting into deeper trouble.

Simpson, however, disagreed, and told his father he had "done him wrong," by asking for the sentence.

—Deane Jordan

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# Lyman Seeks State Counseling Grant

**By Kathy Tyrity**  
Herald Staff Writer

Because no one knows the counseling needs of high school students better than their teachers, Lyman High School is applying for a \$122,000 state grant to use teachers as advisers.

Based on an enviable ratio of 19 students to one teacher, the program would work by shortening classes by five minutes each every so often, then having a one-half hour session for career and academic advisement at the end of the day. The same advisers and guidance counselors would work with the same students, divided alphabetically, throughout high school.

Sarah Jane Turner, assistant principal at Lyman, said having teachers as advisers will augment an already impressive guidance system at a "national school of excellence."

"If we get the grant, we will have three people available to each student throughout his high school term — we will have an occupational specialist (two for a student population of more than 2,200), a guidance counselor (six for the school) and a teacher (123 for the school)," she said.

In addition, the program would provide a "Parent Outreach Program," which would make available two teachers and a counselor two nights a week for three hours in the Media Center. These advisers would help students in the company of their parents, and if all goes well, the program will start next fall, according to Mrs. Turner.

Excited about the prospect of getting more career advisement to the students in a comfortable setting, Mrs. Turner said, "It is really going to offer more career

and academic advisement to kids where they need it. Our world changes so rapidly the kids need as much as they can get. The teachers are excited, too, because they will be able to help our already outstanding guidance program."

Outstanding, she said described the program because of the school's previous recognition. School guidance counselor Dr. Jeff Siskind was recognized last year as the state's outstanding guidance counselor. And Lyman High School has been designated a "national school of excellence", which Mrs. Turner said was the only such designation of a high school in Seminole or Orange county.

"It is a school that strives for constant updating to be current with educational research," she said.

The state intends for certain pilot schools using teachers as advisers to serve as beacons to attract the interest of other schools. Lyman is the first in the county to request such a program, but others may follow.

One of the claims other schools using the program have made is that referrals for guidance increase by 33 percent when teachers are available to advise their students. "The students know their teachers and want their advice," Mrs. Turner explained. "And our ratio of one teacher per 19 students is also an immediate advantage."

The emphasis will be on career choices for the teenagers, because Mrs. Turner said choices of colleges have to be made at a much earlier time than in the past. "The earlier these young people set a path for their career, the better off they



Cathy Keaton, (left) a sophomore English teacher, counsels 17-year-old senior Holly Grinnell at Lyman High School.

will be," she said. At the beginning of the school year, teachers may be sitting as advisers once a week. Then as November and December roll around, it could be every other week or once a month, Mrs. Turner said.

Of the \$122,000 that has been requested, here is how she proposes it will be spent.

Salaries and fringe benefits to train the teachers in the summertime will total \$88,000. Also a coordinator and secretary will have to be hired. Some money will be used to pay the teachers and advisers who work the Parent Outreach Program in the evenings. And other funds will go to office supplies, a slide presentation for PTA meetings, and pay for substitutes who will relieve teachers.

The school should find out within the next month whether the program will be funded.

"We really think this will be a good program, because the students just can't get too much counseling," Mrs. Turner said.

# County Auction Includes 'Pursuit' Cars, Tractors

On the first hour of the auction, the county will sell to you a GMC refuse packer.

On the second hour of the auction, the county will sell to you two Plymouth Furies, and a GMC refuse packer.

On the third hour of the auction... well, you get the idea. Seminole County, in conjunction with the cities of Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo, are selling hundreds of items, including dozens of cars and other vehicles.

Nearly four dozen "pursuit" vehicles, most of them three years old and used by police, are up for sale. Another three dozen non-pursuit vehicles from fire

engines to a tractor are also going on the block.

Other items up for sale include typewriters, chairs, a movie projector, cash register, tools, cassette tapes, cassette recorders, cameras, bicycles and other miscellaneous items.


The auction is Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Five Points, Sanford. The equipment is open for viewing Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Payment must be by cash, certified check, money orders, or bank letter's of credit, according to JoAnn C. Blackmon, purchasing director for the county.

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The Workshop will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning November 11th from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. at 2565 Park Drive, Sanford, FL.  
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# Sisters Test Male Domination Of Chess

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Three sisters from Budapest are threatening to demolish male domination of the chess world.

Zsuzsa Polgar, 17, and her sisters 12-year-old Zoofi and 10-year-old Judit, began playing chess at 3. Since they began competing internationally, they have racked up spectacular wins

in Argentina, Puerto Rico and New York.

"Zsuzsa Polgar is certainly one of the two strongest women players in the world," said Stewart Reuben, events chairman of the British Chess Federation in London.

"I doubt if there is anybody better than her in the world — male or female — who is 17. And the other two girls are very strong for their age, irrespective of their sex."

Judit may be the best yet. She scored seven straight victories in

her section in her first international competition, this year's New York Open, the most lucrative tournament in chess where first prize was \$85,000.

"Judit is probably better than Bobby Fischer," said her father, Laszlo Polgar, comparing her to the man regarded as the greatest modern player. Her U.S. rating is 2,203, higher than Fisher's at the same age.

Zsuzsa now has an international rating of 2,455, the highest ever held by a woman.

# SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Nov. 10 to Nov. 14.

- Monday November 10**  
All-American Hamburger  
Tater Tots  
Cole Slaw  
Ice Cream  
Lowfat Milk
- Tuesday November 11**  
Pizza Wedge  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Fruit Surprise  
Lowfat Milk
- Wednesday November 12**  
MANAGER'S SPECIAL
- Thursday November 13**  
Chicken Nuggets  
Oven-Baked Potato  
Favorite Garden Vegetable  
Fruit Mixup  
Fresh Roll  
Lowfat Milk
- Friday November 14**  
Chili/Rice  
Tossed Salad  
Frosty Juice Bar  
Baked Roll/Crackers  
Lowfat Milk

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Gold Miners Strike Ends; White Leaders Say End Discrimination

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of black gold miners ended a two-day work stoppage today after violent confrontations between strikers and mine security officers, company officials said.

In Pretoria, white business leaders Friday linked economic health to political reform and urged President Pieter Botha to discard South Africa's policies of racial separation.

Hundreds of miners reported for shifts early today at the Kinross gold mine, where 177 miners died September 17 in the gold mining industry's worst accident in 100 years.

In a statement directed at President Botha on Friday, Hugo Snyckers, head of the Federated Chamber of Industries, and Harold Bloom, president of the South African chambers of commerce umbrella body, said their organizations "consider that economic performance and political reform are totally interdependent."

"The government and the private sector will urgently have to promote policy steps that recognize this reality," the statement said.

The groups urged "the complete elimination of racial discrimination at all levels of South African society."

### Sandinistas Mark Anniversary

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista Front, the former guerrilla band that rules Nicaragua and riles President Reagan, marked its 25th anniversary today, with troops poised for parade aimed at sending "a political and military message" to Washington.

Police and soldiers were posted throughout Managua as dozens of foreign delegations gathered for the ceremonies.

Today also marks the 10th anniversary of the death of Sandinista Front founder Carlos Fonseca, killed in battle with National Guardsmen of the former Somoza family dictatorship.

Fonseca and leaders of other leftist rebel groups consolidated their forces to form the Sandinista National Liberation Front on Nov. 8, 1961.

### Iran: Arms, Money For Hostages

The speaker of Iran's parliament said Iran was willing to intercede with the extremist Islamic Jihad organization to free French and U.S. hostages in Lebanon, but said the countries must first release arms and money to Iran.

Speaker Hojatoleslam Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said in remarks broadcast Friday that the U.S. must give Iran arms that Tehran has already paid for.

Rafsanjani said the U.S. was "taking advantage of the (hostage) situation in Lebanon to start negotiations with Iran."

The arms "rusting in warehouses in America for the past eight years" were "rightfully ours," he said. "We paid for them."

U.S. President Jimmy Carter barred arms shipments to Iran and cut diplomatic relations after Islamic fundamentalists seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 66 Americans hostage on Nov. 4, 1979.

### Chirac Asserts Misinterpretation

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac says the Washington Times misinterpreted him in reporting France and West Germany believe Syria was framed for the attempted bombing of an El Al jetliner in London.

West Germany also denied the newspaper's report that Chirac and West German officials believe the April 17 bombing attempt was an Israeli plot to destabilize Syrian President Hafez Assad. Israel made no immediate comment.

Washington Times Editor-in-Chief Arnaud de Borchgrave, in an article in Friday's edition, wrote that Chirac dismissed evidence from British intelligence that Syria provided explosives almost smuggled aboard the Tel Aviv-bound El Al flight.

De Borchgrave quoted Chirac as saying he was told by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that they concluded the incident was the product of a conspiracy by Israeli intelligence and renegade Syrians to embarrass Assad.

### Four Killed In Train Crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Six runaway train engines hurtled off their tracks at 40 mph and plowed through Bangkok's main railroad station today, killing four people and seriously injuring six others, officials said.

A public address warning sent an estimated 2,000 people fleeing from the station moments before the engines, weighing a total of 300 tons, crashed through the building in the heart of the Thai capital.

Railroad Gov. Hiran Radeeari said the connected engines were undergoing repairs at Bang Sue, a suburb 5 miles north of Bangkok, when they started rolling down the tracks without an engineer in the direction of the main station.

Warning of the runaway engines was sent ahead to Bangkok, and the station manager there immediately announced over the public address system: "Unmanned locomotives are approaching at high speed. Please leave the station — both passengers and officials."

## Aquino Brushes Aside Rumors Of Coup

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corason Aquino Friday dismissed rumors of a coup and said she would proceed with plans for a four-day state visit to Japan next week.

The 53-year-old president also told a news conference in advance of her departure Monday that she was "optimistic" a cease-fire in the 17-year-old communist insurgency will be signed with rebel emissaries before the end of the year.

"I think every time I plan a trip abroad there's so much talk about a coup and each time I say that if I believe that there would be a coup, I would not be leaving the country," Aquino said.

Aquino's trip to Tokyo is her third outside the Philippines since she took power Feb. 25 in a civilian-backed military revolt that ousted 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

Aquino said she told armed forces chief

Gen. Fidel Ramos on Thursday he should stifle any coup attempt "because we will all be the losers if we fight each other."

"He assured me that he had been talking with not only the commanders but other people to make sure that the military observes the professionalism required of their career."

She said she also was to confer with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose critical statements on Aquino's handling of the insurgency have sparked speculation he might lead a coup attempt.

Enrile and Ramos led the revolt last February that drove Marcos into exile in Hawaii and brought Aquino to power.

On Thursday, Ramos denied a published report that some officers were planning a "surgical operation" to grab power. The West Point-trained Ramos, however, ordered commanders to take immediate

action to "neutralize" any such plot.

Rumors of a coup coincided with a series of bombings in the caday that injured 18 people at a packed movie house. Enrile has blamed the bombings on the rebels.

Despite government optimism a truce accord was imminent in the 3-month-old peace talks, there appeared to be some disagreement between government and rebel negotiators over how long a period a cease-fire should be arranged.

Rebel negotiator Antonio Zumel said Friday in an interview with state television that his panel was standing by its proposal for a 100-day truce, made last Saturday.

"We maintain our stand that any cease-fire will last 100 days not just 30 days as they suggest," Zumel said.

## Soviets Mark 69th Anniversary Of Communist Revolution

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev marked the 69th anniversary of the communist revolution Friday with an appeal for nuclear disarmament and a military parade through Red Square.

The change to the Gorbachev era was underlined by the absence of Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov, a 75-year-old holdover from the previous regime who is rumored to be seriously ill.

In his place, Sokolov's first deputy, Gen. Pyotr Lushev, reviewed the troops drawn up in front of the Kremlin and delivered a speech blaming Washington for the impasse in arms control talks.

Gorbachev, at a post-parade reception, reiterated the Kremlin view that arms control talks must be based on what it believes was agreed to at the superpower summit in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik last month.

"There is now no road back," Gorbachev told the guests invited to the Kremlin. The official Tass news agency reported he "said a new situation had taken shape after the Reykjavik meeting" with President Reagan.

"The Soviet leadership is fully resolved and willing to do everything for a peace without nuclear weapons to triumph on Earth by the beginning of the next century," Gorbachev said.

The comments came one day after arms control discussions in Vienna between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze ended in failure. Shevardnadze accused Washington of backtracking on the Iceland decisions.

## Mexican Editor Found Murdered

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police said Friday they were "bewildered" by the killing of the editor of the Spanish version of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish acronym PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929.

The victim, Ivan Menendez, 38, who until three months ago edited the governing party's monthly Mexico City magazine, "Divulgacion," was the sixth Mexican journalist slain this year. His body was discovered Thursday.

None of the murders have been solved.

Menendez was the editor of the Spanish version of Le Monde Diplomatique, a monthly publication of the influential French newspaper Le Monde. The Spanish version was

shipped to Spain and across Latin America.

He was also an active member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish acronym PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929.

"He was a good friend of ours and a good member of our party. It's a shame," said a PRI spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous.

Menendez also contributed to the Mexico City newspaper, Unomásuno, and the magazine La Republica.

"It's hard to think that his murder is related to any political act. Apparently, Menendez didn't have enemies and was well-liked in his field," a police spokesman said.

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**Thursday, November 13, 1986**

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**SEMINOLE CENTRE**

# Man Charged In Repeated Rapes Of Girl, 10

A 27-year old U.S. Navy man has been charged with sexual battery, accused of twice assaulting a 10-year-old girl in a Longwood home. One of the assaults reportedly occurred on Oct. 28 and the other on Oct. 29.

The girl was in the man's care when she claims he had forced sex with her on the two occasions. She was afraid to tell of the assaults, until Oct. 31, when she was afraid she was going to be left alone with the man again, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The girl told her mother and aunt about the alleged assaults, which were reported to the sheriff's department Monday. The girl was examined at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando, Thursday and doctors reported she had apparently had sexual contact.

The suspect was arrested at the sheriff's department, following questioning at 6:55 p.m. Thursday. David Franklin Blume, of 226 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, was being held without bond.

### POCKET GUN

A 23-year-old Sanford man has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon after Sanford police reported finding a .22-caliber pistol in his pants' pocket.

The man was questioned by police on Second Street at about 1:40 a.m. Friday. Police noticed a bulge in his pocket and frisked him. The loaded gun was found in the search, a police report said.

Virgil Eugene DeBose, 23, of 713 Locust Ave., Sanford, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### BABY MOLESTED

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a report by a 16-year-old Altamonte Springs babysitter who said two men claiming to be doctors came into her home between noon and

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

6 p.m. Thursday and fondled a one-year-old girl she was tending.

The girl said the men called her by her name and claimed they were there to examine the baby. The men touched the baby's lower body and then left the home, a sheriff's report said. The babysitter told sheriff's deputies the assailants appeared to be about 20 years old.

### GIRL REPORTS RAPES

A 14-year-old Longwood girl reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was sexually assaulted by a Casselberry man at his home on June 2 and 18. The girl first reported the alleged assaults to a Health and Rehabilitative Services counselor, who reported the accounts to sheriff's deputies Thursday. The case is under investigation.

### DUI ARRESTS

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

— Stanley Eugene Czerniar, 32, of 805 Raven St., Longwood, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on State Road 434, Longwood, after his car failed to maintain a single lane. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

— John Edward Thompson, 22, of Route 2, Box 634, Palm Drive, Oviedo, at 12:37 a.m. Friday, after his car was seen weaving on Reed Road, Oviedo.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Kevin Eric Lang, 26, of 160 Spring Wind Way, Casselberry,

reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$400 video recorder was stolen from his home Thursday.

An assistant principal at Lake Mary High School reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$360 video recorder was stolen from a media center at that school in a Wednesday or Thursday burglary.

A gunman got away with an undetermined amount of cash in a holdup at Pizza Hut, 2706 N. Semoran Blvd., Winter Park, Thursday. The man reportedly told the assistant manager specifically not to remove from the cash register a dollar bill, which if removed from the register would trigger a burglar alarm, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Jalil Fourouzi, 32, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$800 worth of items including a \$600 oriental curtain were stolen from his car while parked at his business at San Jose Office Complex, State Road 436, Winter Park, on Thursday.

Kay and Freddie Angle of 2605 Grandview Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that at 4 p.m. Tuesday two gunmen entered their home and demanded cash.

When the victims didn't respond to the demand they were put in a bathroom and the suspects stole \$3,900 and about \$1,400 worth of jewelry from their home.

They were not injured. The suspects had entered the home through an open front door, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the names of three possible suspects who may have stolen \$5,000 worth of tools belonging to Davla S. Anderson, 44, of 6241 Lake Howell Road. The tools were stolen from 208 Fairmont Drive, Sanford between Oct. 18 and Tuesday.

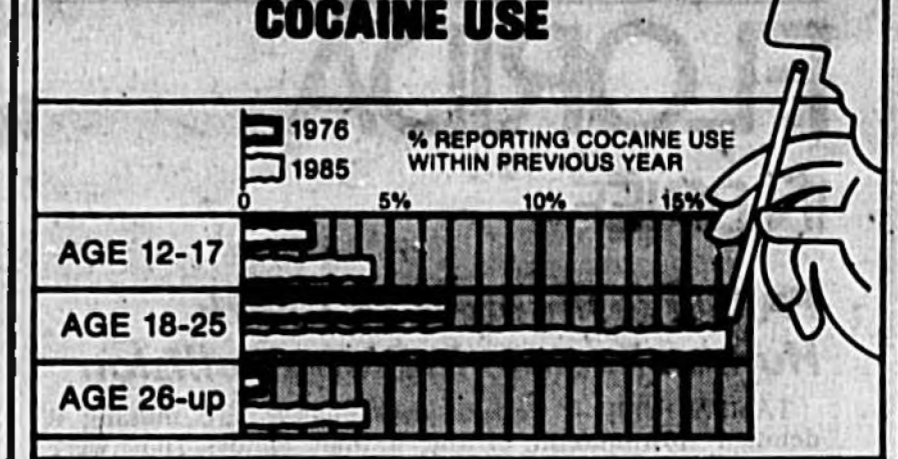
Harvey S. Marshall, 70, of 515 Lake Howell Road, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that two chests of tools were stolen from his pickup truck Wednesday or Thursday.

## FIRE CALLS

Sanford firefighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

### THURSDAY

—4:55 p.m., 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, car accident.



(Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse Household Survey) NEA GRAPHIC

## Major U.S. Increase

It's estimated that about 5.8 million Americans use cocaine each month, while another 12 million use it at least once in the course of a year. The percentage of annual users has increased sharply since 1976 — particularly among those between ages 18 and 25. Those figures are based on a household survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

No injuries reported; no action required.

—5:04 p.m., First Street and Chapman Avenue, rescue. An 82-year-old woman reported pain in her hip after a fall. She was transported to the hospital.

### FRIDAY

—7:10 a.m., Mayfair and County Road 46A, car accident. A 23-year-old woman reported she

had hit her head on the car's steering wheel. She was advised to seek a medical check-up after declining hospital transport.

—4:26 a.m., 1105 E. 10th Street, rescue. A 24-year-old woman in labor was transported to the hospital.

—6:58 a.m., 814 Escambia, rescue. A 68-year-old man suffering from difficulty breathing.



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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## FAA Investigators To Check Human Factors In Plane Collision

TAMPA (UPI) — Federal investigators are making a detailed examination of the human factors that were involved in the ground collision of a private plane and a commercial jetliner that killed the veteran pilot of the small plane.

Joseph Nall, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said late Friday a preliminary review indicates air traffic controllers followed normal procedures in handling the two aircraft involved.

William Bain, 56, a veteran Eastern Airlines pilot, was killed instantly when his twin-engine Piper Apache erupted in a ball of fire after colliding with and careening off a Pan American World Airways Boeing 727 waiting for takeoff on a fog-shrouded taxiway. None of the 23 people aboard the jetliner were injured in the collision.

Nall said investigators listened to control tower tapes and determined air controllers twice gave Bain permission to make a final instrument approach. He said controllers had not cleared the waiting Pan Am plane for takeoff.

Bain aborted his first approach, and on the second effort missed the runway and rammed into the jetliner on a taxiway, several hundred feet to the left of his intended runway path.

Nall said the Pan Am pilot tried to turn right to avoid being hit, but was struck almost head-on by the Piper Apache which careened down the left side of the jet and then burst into flames.

Nall said because of the charred condition of the Apache, investigators have been unable to determine what navigational instruments Bain's plane had, or if they were working properly. But he said the airport's equipment was checked and was working correctly. He said the beam that guides aircraft has a narrow range which brings a plane into the center of the runway.

## Scavenger Hunt Nets Arrests

NORTH MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A scavenger hunt involving more than 100 teenagers resulted Friday in 28 arrests and police have confiscated about \$10,000 worth of stolen property.

Among the 97 items some North Miami Beach, Fla. teenagers were directed to find was a live baby, a live lizard, a speeding ticket issued during the hunt and an application to Brown University.

Police said the hunt had the teenagers rampaging through northeast Dade County before dawn Friday.

Most of the confiscated property was stolen from Dade County and the state and included an Interstate 95 sign, street signs and city license tags. Also stolen was mailboxes with the poets still attached.

The teenagers, all of whom were 16 or 17 years old, were in teams of three and paid \$5 to participate. Police said the winners were to split the pot.

## Ramses II Exhibit Opens

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Arts officials are saying the Ramses II Egyptian artifact exhibit, showing for the next four months in Jacksonville, Fla., is the most important such exhibit to come to the area.

The exhibit, "Ramses II: The Pharaoh and His Time," will be shown at the Prime Osborn Convention Center from Nov. 17 to March 15.

Officials in Jacksonville said security for the run of the \$35 million exhibit will be heavy.

"Our chief concern was not the theft of the exhibit, but that someone might try to damage this and embarrass the United States and the Egyptian governments," said Harry Russell, head of the Russell Security Service, which will protect the exhibit during its four-month stay in Jacksonville.

## Graham Calls For Reforms

PALM BEACH (UPI) — Political candidates should be forced into public debates to reduce the influence of paid consultants and 30-second television ads and to make sure the issues receive a full airing, Gov. Bob Graham said Friday.

Candidates who refuse to submit to debates should be denied public campaign funds, Graham said in a speech to the Council of 100, an influential business group.

"Campaigns do not belong to the candidates, nor to the media consultants nor to the press," Graham said. "Campaigns belong to the public. Campaigns are run so voters can make informed choices about issues and people who will represent them in public office."

Graham, who appears to revel in praising the flesh with the public, said he had been frustrated during his successful campaign to unseat Sen. Paula Hawkins by the amount of time he spent on the telephone soliciting contributions needed to buy air time. The race cost more than \$13 million.

# Longwood To Discuss Bid Blunder, Sewage

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

A bid "boo-boo," a suit against the city, a fee increase for developers, street paving assessment, and sewer negotiations with Seminole County will be discussed at a special meeting of the Longwood City Commission Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

The proposal and specifications on the lowest of five bids received on a generator for the new Longwood police station was inadvertently left out when they were sent by the Police Department to the Architects Design Group and QRC Engineering for analysis. Police Lt. Jack Bialand confirmed.

The bid submitted by Cummins Southwestern Power Inc. of Orlando was for \$14,982 as compared to the \$15,116 bid received from Modern Power. Bialand said the omission was discovered Tuesday when he called each bidder to inform them that the commission had chosen to award the contract to Modern Power as recommended

by Police Chief Greg Manning.

The low bidder wanted to know why he didn't get the job when his bid was the lowest, and when Bialand checked to see why the Cummins bid had not been considered he found through a copy error the information had not been forwarded to the architect. Bialand speculated that the slip-up occurred because two people were doing the copying.

When the error was discovered, he said, all of the generator bids were rechecked and personally delivered by him on Thursday to the architect. He said he asked the architect to urge the mechanical engineer to expedite the project so that in fairness to all of the firms that submitted a bid the commission could reconsider them all at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Bialand said he did not think the engineer's analysis would be available in time for the special meeting of the city commission Monday in city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave. However, he said the commission would be briefed on the situation at that time.

# ...SWAT

Continued from page 1A

ing up. The women said when they first arrived the men wouldn't speak to them, but ended up cheering them on after they proved themselves capable early in the competition.

LaBrusciano offered no excuses for his squad's showing. However, LaBrusciano, said both Orlando and Orange County, who regularly practice their techniques at the same Orange County sheriff's shooting range where the Roundup was held, may have had a hometown advantage.

Other teams, he said, also have a routine practice on similar courses, which Seminole County doesn't have.

"The problem is, we have no obstacle course. A lot of this is physical and that makes it very difficult if you can't practice the upper body strength obstacles," LaBrusciano said.

But ranking their Roundup performance against their in-the-field work, he said, is comparing apples to oranges, "because I think our track record shows, I think we perform very well in the field on actual missions."

Most Seminole County SWAT

calls involve serving warrants in high-risk situations or dealing with hostage holders. To date the team has not used firepower against suspects in any Seminole County call.

In addition to LaBrusciano, representing Seminole County at the Roundup were: sheriff's Sgt. Terry Huffman, deputies David Smith, Tom Rajchel and Billy Lee; Altamonte Springs officers Chuck Stansel, John Hebard and Jeff Frazier; and Sanford officers Willie Harden and Guy Brewer.

Orlando Police SWAT Commander Capt. Ed Cullinan, host of the event, said it gives the teams a chance to see other teams operate and to learn from each other.

"The obstacle course is built to force you to use team work," Cullinan said. "All of the events force you to work as a team. That's the difference in a SWAT team and a regular police officer. A regular police officer is trained to work by himself. A SWAT team works as a team and that's what we really try to push."

"If you make a mistake in competition you'll never make it again," Cullinan also said that the different methods displayed by the various teams can easily be adopted by other squads. "We're not like the Army. We don't have a manual we have to go with. If we see something that



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Seminole sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins (left) and deputy David Smith evaluate a bullet-proof vest.

looks good we can do it in a snap.

"They can take something and adapt it to their own situation and come out with a better process. That's what it's all about," he said.

Cullinan called the Roundup great and said the competition and the training was intense. Only nine teams competed in the

first Roundup, he said. In addition to the competition the SWAT teams could attend workshops on snipers, use of gas, automatic weapons, sub-machine guns, repelling and other topics. They could also evaluate and shop for weapons and other gear displayed by about 10 makers and dealers representatives.

# CALENDAR

## SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Fun Fest '86, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Entertainment, rides, games, arts and crafts, and bingo. Barbecue chicken dinner, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Fun Fest '86, noon to 6 p.m., The Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Entertainment, rides, games, arts and crafts, and bingo. Turkey dinner, starting at noon.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, 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), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Forum for business and career women and those about to enter the business world, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Free to JCC members, \$3 to non-members.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 10

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, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724. Exp. 370 for appointment.

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

Opening ceremonies for Golden Age Games will begin at 9 a.m., City Hall patio at Park Avenue and Fulton Street, Sanford.

# ...Jernigan

Continued from page 1A

One city commissioner noted that Jernigan, during all the years he worked for fiscally tight-fisted former city manager Pete Knowles, fell behind in expanding recreational facilities in Sanford, while other cities' parks and recreation departments in the county were expanding theirs.

The commissioner said Knowles had instructed Jernigan to keep his budget requests lean, and Jernigan has operated that way for years.

Jernigan, the commissioner noted, now is under a new administration and new city commission which is calling for progressive movement in the parks and recreation department and he must make some adjustment in how he operates.

Falson joined the city in 1985, the same year three new city commissioners took office, replacing old-line commissioners who had served several years with the previous administration. Falson's predecessor, Knowles, was city manager for 30 years.

In responding to the evaluation, Jernigan said today while some minor adjustments may be necessary, "overall improvements are not warranted. I've had 26 years in the job and my past record speaks for itself." He also said his disagreement with the evaluation does not extend to thoughts of resignation.

Jernigan, at 55, will be eligible for retirement next May, but said he has "absolutely no thought about leaving, or retiring."

Falson, in elaborating on his evaluation of Jernigan's job performance, also indicated there is no risk of Jernigan losing his job: "I saw that he had some performance problem areas. I talked to him about them and drafted the evaluation. But I feel confident Jernigan will solve those problems and as far as I'm concerned, his job is not in jeopardy."

Knowles' evaluations of Jernigan consistently rated him a superior employee. In a 1984 review, Knowles called him "one of the city's best department heads. He handles the public, the employees, the planning and work scheduling extremely well. He has a good blend of management and techniques with the ability to stay on top of his department's work."

According to Falson's review, in addition to having trouble adjusting to goals of a new city commission and administration, Jernigan heads a department with one of the lowest morale factors in the city and has difficulty working with certain citizen groups.

In an inter-office rebuttal to the evaluation in which Jernigan denies there is a morale problem in his department, he also wrote, "Short and long-term goals as adopted by the city commission are my goals. My personal feelings have nothing to do with my efforts to satisfy reaching those goals. I do not agree with the total evaluation because it is based on the infamous SIB affairs and not the broad spectrum which I have to deal with daily."

According to Falson, Jernigan's "short-term and long-term goals are not consistent with obvious goals as stated by city commission action, such as (formation of) the SIB."

At the time of the SIB crews' transfer, Falson said he "sensed there was not a good relationship" between parks and scenic crew staffers, and the shift of scenic board crews to the public works department "seemed appropriate" in light of

this and the types of jobs they handle.

Since the transfer "the projects are running efficiently and smoothly," according to Ms. Jacobson:

"Jernigan often placed stumbling blocks in the crews' way, such as having them operate without vehicles (trucks) or adequate tools. He was constantly battling with the SIB and made projects difficult to complete."

Jernigan vehemently denies this: "The record will show that the divisions in charge of the work were ordered and directed by me to buy whatever tools were needed to do their job. In regards to the trucks, it was a new division and we had to go to the accepted bid procedure, which is time consuming, but my intent never was to delay getting that equipment. My intent was only to follow correct procedures for acquiring it."

"My objective has never been contrary to the city commission, or the city administration and my only goals have been to carry out the wishes and policies of the city commission and administration."

While the crews were under parks department supervision, Ms. Jacobson said she met with Falson "a number of times to discuss problems with projects as they came up." Jernigan was not always present for the sessions, she said.

"I'm sure there were times I was in Frank's office discussing projects without Mr. Jernigan being there, but I never went there to sneakily talk about him," Falson also said today that his discussions with Ms. Jacobson and other SIB members "dealt exclusively with SIB matters."

Falson said he feels the sessions "influenced" Falson's evaluation of Jernigan. "If the SIB says 'We're not happy with his supervision, our projects are being hampered,' sooner or later that kind of attitude is going to be accepted by the city manager."

According to Ms. Jacobson, "It's not the SIB's fault that Mr. Jernigan got a bad review, it's his own fault. And I can tell you Mr. Falson had been particularly patient with Mr. Jernigan. I think that Dave Farr is probably making statements off the wall about things he has no knowledge of."

Farr, who works closely with Jernigan on various projects, such as Golden Age Games, noted: "I think Ms. Jacobson's comments are not worth responding to. I do know I disagree with Mr. Falson's review. It's inconsistent with what I've seen of Jim Jernigan's managerial abilities and production. My evaluation of Jim is above average in all categories. I also think when we hire a city manager we tell him to do his job, and we step back, but I've

# AREA DEATH

ROY ATTICHISON  
Mr. Roy T. Attichison, 73, 9701 Forest City Road, Altamonte Springs died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born March 10, 1913, in Liverpool, England, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Gainesville in 1976. He was a retired architect-

engineer and an Episcopalian. Survivors include his sons, William V., Hallandale; E. Joseph, Roy T. Jr., both of Grand Rapids, Mich.; mother, Emily Richards, St. Petersburg; two grandchildren, Garden Chapel Home for Children, Orlando. Is in charge of arrangements.

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# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 9, 1986—1B

## Lions Crush Cocoa

By Mike Andrew  
Special to the Herald

Homecoming seemed to bring out the best and the worst in the Oviedo Lions Friday night. Fortunately for Oviedo, there was more good than bad as the Lions walloped Cocoa Beach, 24-0, before 3,501 fans.

The lopsided score does not indicate the true nature of the game, however, as Oviedo hurt itself with six fumbles, five penalties, and sometimes out and out confusion.

"We didn't play well, especially in the first half," Oviedo mentor Jack Blanton said. "We couldn't hold onto the ball, and made some other silly mistakes."

"I don't know what our problem was tonight," Blanton said in reference to his team's sloppy play. "I just chalk it up to homecoming. We haven't had a problem with fumbling all season."

"But Cocoa Beach really played us tough in the first half," Blanton added. "We knew we were a better team, and that can be scary. They came in sky high, and we were completely flat."

Gordon King's 25-yard field goal was the only points either team could muster in the first half, as the winless Minutemen played inspired football through the first two stanzas. Blanton pulled his troops together at the half, and Oviedo was able to thwart the pesky militia.

"At the half, I just told them we should be embarrassed," Blanton said. "We just pulled together and played better in the second half. Don't take anything away from Cocoa, though. They had a good defensive scheme up front, and hit us as hard as anybody we've played this year."

The defeat, Cocoa Beach's eighth without a victory, was particularly hard for the Minutemen's defensive coordinator Dave Lowe.

"It's really hard to lose like this," Lowe said. "Our kids played their hearts out tonight, and it just kills them."

Lowe was particularly upset with what he thought was Oviedo's intent to run up the score in the closing seconds.

With only 29 seconds remaining to play, Oviedo quarterback John Pettit and senior split end Jerrett Kinnaird connected on a 28-yard pass to the Cocoa Beach 1.

Cocoa Beach dug in, and stopped Rodney Thompson's rushing effort, and broke up Pettit's pass for Alan Greene on the next play. On third and goal, Pettit took the snap and followed Gordon King in for the final score with 9 seconds remaining.

"I don't understand why you don't just kneel down and let the clock run out," Lowe said. "Our kids gave it everything they had, and last score took it out of them."

Blanton defended the decision, and said he was just getting some inexperienced players a chance to play.

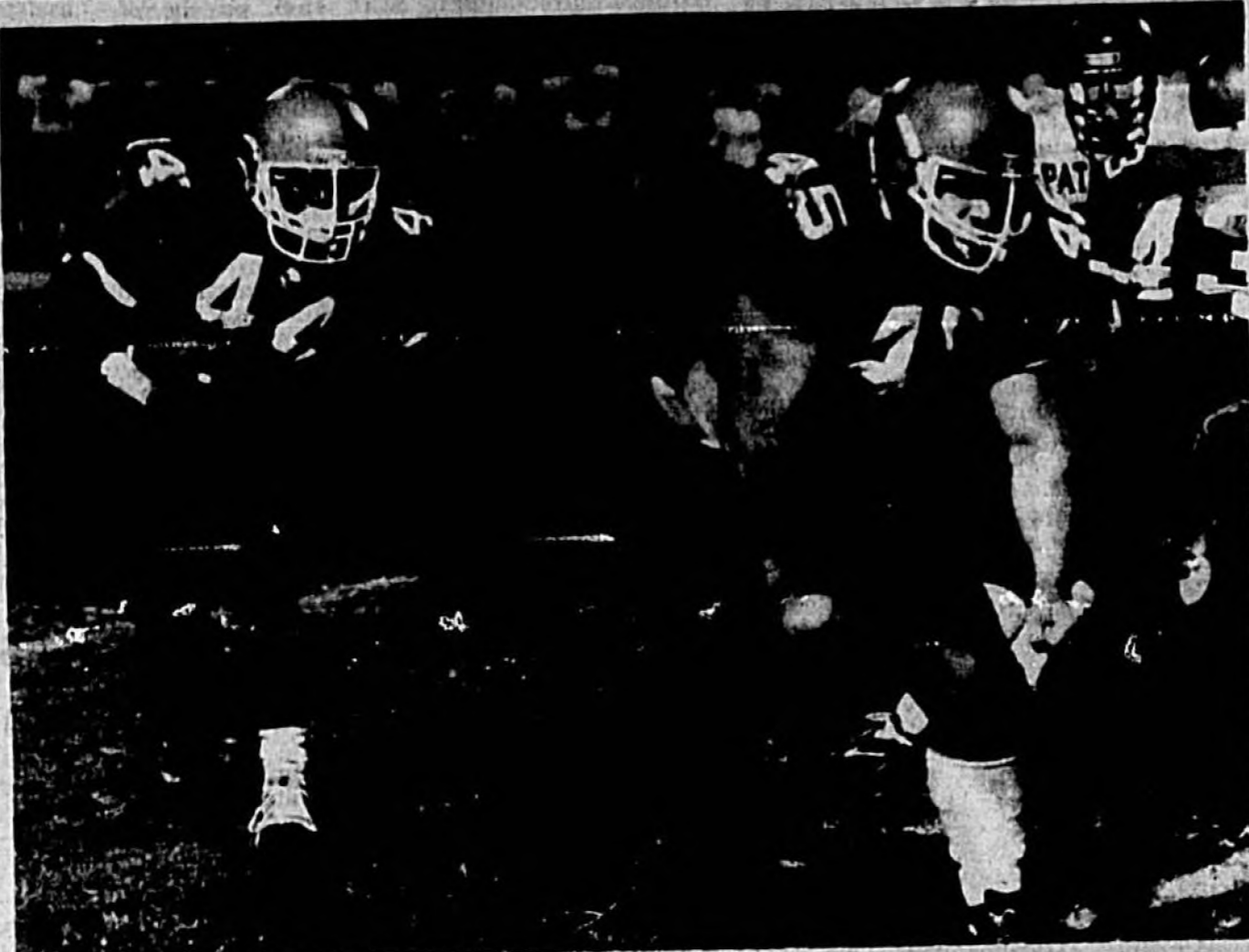
"We had our JV players in the game, and had a receiver who hadn't caught a pass all year," Blanton said. "We were going to throw a screen to Jerrett (Kinnaird), but the corner got right in his face. He just ran past him, but that's our automatic on that play if the defender comes up."

"We had some young players in the game," Blanton added. "But I take the responsibility. I call the plays."

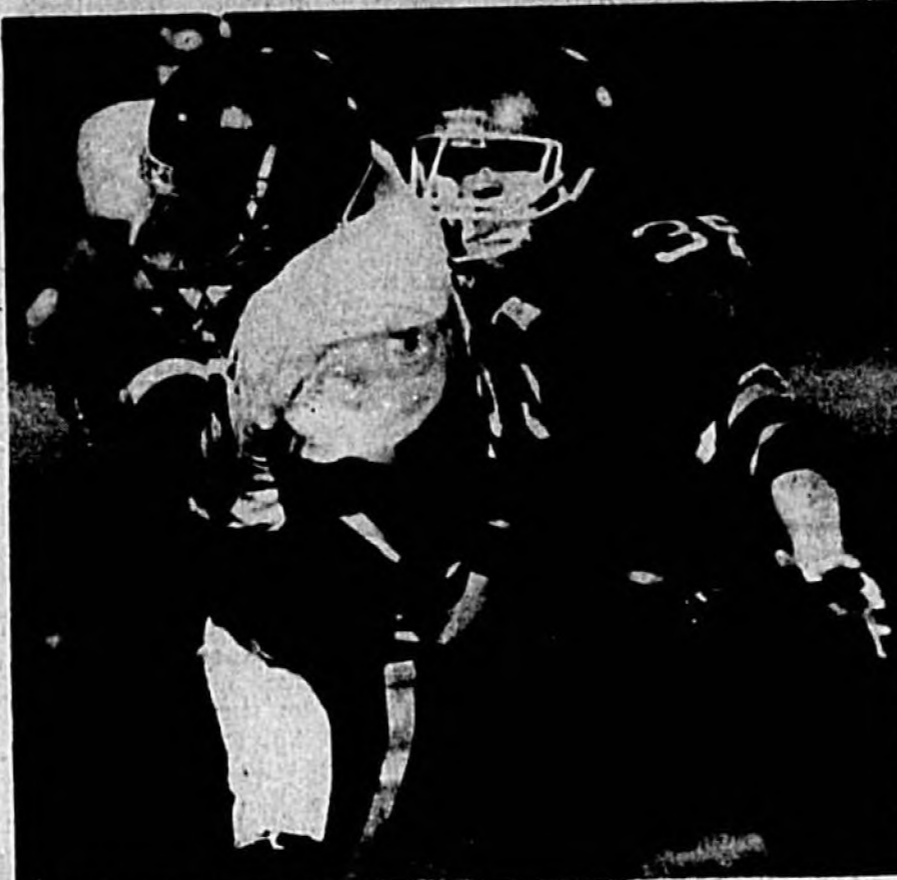
Oviedo dominated the entire second half, and that was the difference in the game. When the Lions came out to start the second half, they immediately drove down for a touchdown on their most impressive drive of the night.

After Willie Gainey's 19-yard kick off return set things up at the Oviedo 28, Gainey almost single handedly destroyed the Minutemen's upset hopes. After a Pettit pass fell incomplete, three straight Gainey runs carried the ball to the Oviedo 43.

On the next play, Gainey took a pitch out from Pettit and sprinted right. Cocoa Beach anticipated the Gainey sweep, and converged quickly. Gainey, however, had only lured the Minutemen defense into a trap, as he handed off to Alan Greene



Tom Kothera (45), above, clutches his fists while leading Lake Mary halfback John Curry to a big gain against Lake Brantley. Curry scampered 78 yards for one touchdown while the Rams' defense did the rest. At right, linebacker Robb Boss wraps up Brantley's Johnnie Griffin after an 11-yard gain. The defense provided two touchdowns in the 21-7 Lake Mary victory.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Rams Find Big Plays, Topple Brantley, 21-7

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — While Lake Mary's Rams have lacked, they now have back.

The Rams, who called upon the big play in five come-from-behind wins during its conference, district and regional championship march a year ago, have not been able to get a handle on the big game this year.

Have not, that is, until Friday night against arch-rival Lake Brantley.

Before an appreciative crowd of 7,001, Lake Mary got what it was yearning for as three big plays propelled the Rams to a 21-7 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Brantley at newly-renamed Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Reynolds is the Lake Mary principal.

The victory, Lake Mary's fourth in a row, upped the Ram record to 5-3 and 2-2 in the SAC. Lake Mary still has a chance to get a piece of the District 5A-4 title. If Lake Mary beats Lyman next week and Spruce Creek beats DeLand, there will be a three-way tie for the district. If DeLand beats Spruce Creek, the Bulldogs win the district outright.

Lake Brantley, meanwhile, dropped its eighth game in a row without a victory. Brantley has lost 16 of its last 17 games dating back to last year.

"In games like this the big plays are undoubtedly the difference," dejected Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "They got them when they needed it. Our kids played their hearts out, though."

Lake Brantley will travel to Lake Howell in a District 5A-5 game on Friday.

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said the game was very tough, as

### Football

expected. "They (Lake Brantley) didn't look like an ~~off~~ team to me," Nelson said as he limped to the locker room due to an injury he sustained when he got hit by a player in the Rams 25-13 victory over Mainland last week. "We are a team of destiny and there will be a three-way playoff in the district."

The game was tighter than the final 14-point spread. Lake Mary came out fired up and scored all of its points in the first quarter. "We were very excited in the first quarter," Nelson said. "The game was relatively even after that."

The workhorse for the Rams was again running back John Curry. The 180-pound junior darted and slashed his way for 179 yards including a 78-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter.

Curry broke the line of scrimmage on his touchdown run and was off to the races. "Once I broke the line it was wide open," the elusive junior said about his eighth TD this year.

Halfback Terry "The Cat" Miller had another splendid game as Miller picked off a pair of Patriot passes and returned one for a 46 yards touchdown. "I caught the ball in the middle of the field," Miller said. "I made a cut to my left and got a great block from Shelton (Richards) and I knew that I could make it in."

Miller said the Rams are now turned around after a lethargic start. "We had some problems at the beginning of the season,"

See RAMS, Page 5B

## Lake Howell Blanks Lyman, 25-0

### Silver Hawks Move Closer To SAC Title

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Lake Howell's presence in the state playoffs depends on several factors. The Silver Hawks' finish in the Seminole Athletic Conference, however, is entirely up to them.

Lake Howell took another convincing step toward its first SAC championship Friday night as the Silver Hawks throttled Lyman, 25-0, before a disappointed homecoming crowd of 5,501 at Lyman High School.

The victory was the fourth in a row for coach Mike Biaciegia's powerhouse. The Hawks improved to 7-1 for '86 and most likely will crack the Florida Sports Writers Association's prep football poll this week. They are 3-0 in the SAC and could wrap up the championship with a victory Friday at home against Lake Brantley or Nov. 21 against Oviedo at home.

Lyman, meanwhile, dropped to 4-4. The Greyhounds are 3-1 in the SAC. They play at Satellite Beach next Friday before closing the conference season with red-hot Lake Mary at home Nov. 21.

Biaciegia's well-oiled offense sprung four leaks (lost fumbles) Friday night, but that just made the decisive rout that much more impressive. While the Lake Howell defense was waiting for the offense to get it in gear, Lyman was going nowhere.

"We stumbled, fumbled and false-started the whole first half," Biaciegia said. "But our defense was just super again. They know the offense will get going eventually."

Already hurting after losing quarterbacks Darren Boyesen (neck injury) and John Burton (academic problems), Lyman coach Bill Scott turned to sophomore Steve Jerry, who was also hurting (bad leg), but he was no

### Football

match for Howell's relentless defenders.

"I thought we had a little chance in the second half if we got one on the board," Scott said. "But we couldn't get it done. They're (Lake Howell) just tough kids. Everyone of them plays good and tough defense."

Good and tough enough to hold Lyman to 40 yards. The Greyhounds picked up 19 yards on 21 attempts rushing and 21 yards passing. Jerry was sacked three times for 29 yards to knife into the rushing yardage. Lyman could muster just two first downs as coach Bob Irvin's defense recorded its second shutout.

While linebackers Jeff Harris and Steve Trier, along with linemen Craig Wagner (sack), Marty Golloher and safety Terry Gammons (interception) did their usual stellar jobs, a new name emerged from this rugged 11.

John Schultz, a 6-1, 193-pound junior linebacker, sacked Jerry for a safety, collected three other tackles for losses and recovered his second fumble in two weeks to set up a Jeff Phillips' field goal.

"I've only been starting two weeks," Schultz, who got his break when linebacker Steve Ryan was injured, said. "I had a pretty good night, but our whole team plays great team defense."

That defense took its first swipe with 8:01 left in the first quarter when Ira Melton lost the handle and cornerback David Dees covered the ball on the Lyman 22-yard line.

Nate Hoskins, who overcame slippery hands (three fumbles) to gain 154 yards on 19 carries, followed with five yards before

quarterback Mark Wainwright turned the veer up field for nine more and a first down at the Lyman 8.

Hoskins went for four more before junior Cornel Rigby bolted over from five yards out for the touchdown. Rigby complemented Hoskins' well with 75 yards on 11 carries. Phillips banged the PAT off the left upright and in for a 7-0 lead with 3:54 left in the quarter.

Schultz and Wagner got into the act on the next Lyman series. After a motion penalty, Howell's Chris Charlton nulled Robert Thomas for a four-yard loss back to Lyman's 14. The Greyhounds then went to the shotgun but it blew up in their face.

"It was a bad snap," Schultz said of his subsequent safety. "Craig (Wagner) slowed him (Jerry) down and I was right there."

Schultz promptly dropped Jerry in the end zone as the Lake Howell lead grew to 9-0 with 1:53 left in the quarter.

Lyman's defense, which has allowed only 72 points going into the game, used two Howell fumbles to keep the Hawks scoreless the rest of the half. The first came on a mishandled snap from punt formation by Hoskins and the second when Hoskins lost the handle at the Lyman 15.

Benny Glenn, the county's leading tackler, scooped up the ball and rambled 58 yards before Craig Derington pulled him down at the Howell 27. Ira Melton powered for three yards before Thomas picked up nine and three on consecutive carries to the Lake Howell 12.

After Victor Farrier was stacked up for no gain, though, the Greyhounds tried to flood the left side of the end zone.

See HAWKS, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Craig Wagner, left, led a swarming defense against Lyman. Hawks held 'Hounds to just 40 yards.

### Raines To Play In Flag Game

Tim Raines will be the feature attraction Saturday night the Seminole High Faculty takes on the Seminole Alumni in the fourth annual flag football game fundraiser at Seminole High School.

All proceeds go to the athletic department. Raines, who ran for over 1,000 yards during his senior year at Seminole, will lead a strong Alumni squad which also features former Florida State standout Mike Good and Auburn tackle Tom Ball.

The Faculty is led by Seminole assistant principal La Marr Richardson, a former Baltimore Colt wide receiver. Bobby Lundquist and Emory Blake will also play for the Faculty.

The series is deadlocked at 1-1-1.

### INSIDE SPORTS

#### HALL MAULS

Vance Hall turned TCC's Raiders off as SGC's Raiders outlasted South Florida, 113-109, in OT.

2B

#### MAYFAIR MOVES

The Snacks are back and the Golden Age Gamers invade at the Mayfair Country Club.

3B

#### SELLING BEARS

Chicago's Bears come growling into Tampa as the fans finally come out for the first sellout.

4B

#### KNIGHT LIGHT

UCF's Fighting Knights and Georgia figure to be in tune with Light Up Orlando Saturday night.

6B



# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Edberg Slips By Matuszewski, Leconte Sweeps Away Mayotte

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Richard Matuszewski, a former All-America at Clemson, came within two points Friday of upsetting top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden before losing a third-set tie-breaker in the quarterfinals of the \$435,000 Stockholm Open.

Edberg, ranked No. 3 in the world, struggled to beat Matuszewski, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-1) and advance to Saturday's semifinals against Frenchman Henri Leconte. Leconte rolled to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over American Tim Mayotte.

In night quarterfinal matches, Swede Mats Wilander faced American Gary Donnelly and Frenchman Guy Forget met Kent Carlsson of Sweden.

The tournament concludes Sunday with the winner receiving \$59,500.

Edberg, who has reached at least the semifinals in his last 10 events including the U.S. Open, lost his serve in the third game of the first set, but broke in the fourth and sixth to win 6-3.

Edberg, 20, then dropped his first set of the tournament as Matuszewski, ranked No. 255 in the world, broke him in the 12th game of the second set. Matuszewski, 22 of Hopwell Junction, N.Y., flustered Edberg, who lost confidence in his game and made many unforced errors.

In the decisive set, Matuszewski led 5-4 and 30-0 on Edberg's serve. But three big serves saved the Swede, who went on to win seven straight points.

### Andretti, Rahal Go For Points

MIAMI (UPI) — Michael Andretti and Bobby Rahal are battling for one point in the CART championship standings.

Pole winners receive one point under the CART scoring system. Rahal is three points ahead of Andretti going into the season finale at Tamiami Park, and winning the pole Saturday would force Andretti to finish at least two spots ahead of him in Sunday's Nissan Indy Challenge in order to win the championship.

For Andretti, the point would mean he could become the youngest driver to win the championship by winning the race, no matter what Rahal does Sunday. First place is worth 20 points while second place is worth 16 points.

A bonus point also is given to the driver who leads the most laps during the race. If the two end up tied, Rahal wins the championship because he has won six races to three for Andretti.

Roberto Guerrero won the provisional pole Friday by touring the eight-turn, 1.78-mile course at a speed of 113.043 mph. Rahal had the second fastest speed at 113.003 mph, while Andretti's speed of 111.974 was the seventh-best.

### UCF Cagers To Open Sunday

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida men's basketball will tip off its 1986-1987 season with an exhibition game Sunday against the Brisbane (Aus.) Bullets at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in the UCF gymnasium.

Admission to the exhibition game will be by donation and will be collected at the entrance to the gymnasium.

Coach Phil Carter's Knights return four starters from last year's squad. Three seniors — guards Faronie Roberson and Cummings Jacobs and center Tony Marini — return with sophomore forward Pat Crocklin.

The Knights begin regular-season play Nov. 28-29 at the AMI Classic in Miami. The home schedule begins Dec. 17 against Rider College at 8 p.m. in the UCF gym.

### Sabatini Fights Past Burgin

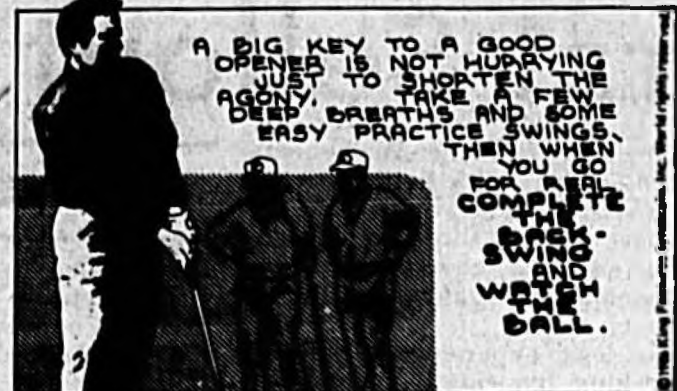
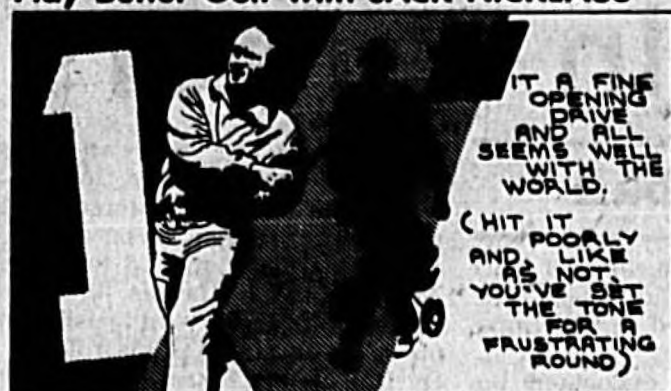
WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina won the important points to advance to the quarterfinals of a \$250,000 women's tennis tournament.

Sabatini defeated unseeded Elise Burgin 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Friday in a 2-hour, 40-minute match to reach the quarters, where she will face top seed Martina Navratilova Saturday.

In other action, second seed Hana Mandlikova scored a 6-1, 6-1 third-round triumph over Terry Phelps and No. 8 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden was upset 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 by unseeded Lori McNeil.

Mandlikova plays McNeil in the quarterfinals.

### Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



## The Snacks Are Back; Gamers Play Tuesday

The snacks are back. The good word at the Mayfair Country Club is that starting Saturday both the clubhouse and the kitchen will be open at 11 a.m. every day except Monday. On Monday, the snack bar will be open all day.

There is an excellent menu including an extensive new salad bar. So everyone is invited to enjoy a delicious lunch at the club.

Also, for those of you who enjoy the weekend scramble, it will no longer be played on Sunday; but has been changed to every Saturday with a shotgun start at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to play. You do not need to be a member nor do you have to have an established handicap. The pairings are by blind draw, according to your game. The entry fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members, which includes cart and greens fee for 18 holes, plus prizes and a buffet afterwards.

It's a lot of fun so come a little early and get signed up.

Speaking of scrambles, the Thursday's 9-hole Scramble, now starts at 3 p.m. If you can get away from the job a little early, this game is also a lot of fun.

This week's winning team of Mayfair pro Mark Lesniak, Gene Green, Richard Barnes and Leonard Cooke posted a fine 6-under. Ken Holecek, Al Greene Sr., Carl Tillis, Del Foote were 4-under for second place while Wayne DeLawder, Ron Sarrett, Dave Wheeler and Leon Ealy combined for 3-under.

Everybody is looking forward to the Golden Age Games again this year. Char and Ernie Horrell expect about 400 or so golfers. They will play on Tuesday and Thursday. Both days will have a 7:30 a.m. and a 1 p.m. shotgun start. These folks look forward to this event every year.

Now for some tournament results: The Tuesday's Members Dogfight drew 20 entries with the following results:

Low gross (37): Jack Canal and Slim Galloway; Low net (28): Duval Hunter and John Watkins; Second low net (32): Ed Mioducki and Jim Bussard;

On Wednesday, the team of Margaret Botts and Evelyn Antar, after three weeks of play, won the



Rudy Seiler  
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annual Kader Eclectic Tournament with a low net of 63.

In a playoff match with three teams tied, Margaret and Evelyn pulled ahead of Ada O'Neill and Maude Butler and the team of Irene Harris and Verne Smith to emerge victorious in one of the Mayfair Women Golf Association's most popular tournaments of the year.

This week's tournament was the best 9 holes out of 18. The winners in this MWGA event were:

First place: Evelyn Antar (24); Second place: Thelma Vose (25 1/2); Third place: Pinky Mioducki (26) Fourth place: Mary Ann Williams (26 1/2).

Congratulations to all the winning gals.

Speaking of winners, Alice Potter (Doctor Stan's better half) recently underwent her third major operation in the last couple years. This time Alice had a hip operation and she is convalescing at home very nicely. She's quite a lady. She's determined to get back out on the course eventually. Hang tough, Alice.

Finally, we would like to welcome as new members, Ross and Jeanette Nersinger who live in Longwood. Although they have a house right on Wekiva Golf Course, they enjoy Mayfair so much they opted to join our club.

Another big welcome to Tom Ball and his right-hand man, Ron Howell from Ball Motor Line who also recently joined the club. Another individual is Ed Hytree who previously was a seasonal member but is now with the club year round. Ed lives in the Forest in Lake Mary. So he doesn't have much of a drive to the course.

## Erving's 23 'Retire' San Antonio

United Press International  
On the night Bobby Jones had his number retired, Philadelphia's Julius Erving showed he isn't ready to collect a pension just yet.

Erving, who has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season, scored 23 points Friday night to lead the 76ers to a 114-97 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"That's usually reserved for players who score a lot of points and a lot of rebounds," said Jones, who helped Philadelphia win the NBA title in 1983. "I just went out and tried to do anything to help the team win."

San Antonio's Mike Mitchell scored a game-high 24 points, and Johnny Moore added 20.

Phoenix 115, Bulls 109  
At Chicago, Isiah Thomas scored 14 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to hand Chicago their first loss in four games. Adrian Dantley scored 24 points, Vinnie Johnson 21 and Bill Laimbeer 20 for Detroit, which evened its record at 2-2. Michael Jordan scored 33 points and Charles Oakley 20 for Chicago.

Celtics 88, Bullets 84  
At Landover, Md., Larry Bird scored 22 points, and Dennis Johnson hit an 18-foot baseline jumper with 11 seconds left to lead Boston. The Bullets overcame a six-point deficit in the final 4:44, tying the game 85-85 on Jeff Malone's one-hand 17-footer with 31 seconds left. Washington was led Malone's 24 points.

Bucks 115, Nets 94  
At East Rutherford, N.J., Craig Hodges scored 19 points, including 3 of a shooting from 3-point range, and Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 24 points to send the Nets to their fourth consecutive loss. Hodges sank 3 3-pointers early in the third period as Milwaukee turned a 58-52 halftime lead into an 81-82 advantage midway through the quarter.

Hawks 104, Suns 84  
At Atlanta, Kevin Willis scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the unbeaten Hawks to their fourth victory. The Hawks got 22 points from reserve Alton McCee. Cliff Livingston and Randy Wittman each scored 12. Phoenix, 2-2, was paced by guard Jay Humphries with 16 points.

Trail Blazers 126, Mavericks 113  
At Portland, Steve Johnson scored 4 points in overtime to lead the Trail Blazers to their first victory in five games in a contest marred by a serious leg injury to the Trail Blazers' center Sam Bowie. Bowie went up over Sam Perkins for a shot and crumpled to the ground with a possibly broken or sprained right shin and left the court on a stretcher.

Lakers 126, Denver 116  
At Inglewood, Calif., James Worthy sank his first 9 shots en route to a 30-point performance and Magic Johnson collected 16 points and 18 assists to lead Los Angeles. Worthy hit 15 of 17 shots to help the Lakers offset a 34-point effort by Alex English.

Cavaliers 118, Warriors 116  
At Oakland, Calif., Mark West's dunk with 4 seconds remaining capped a 15-point comeback and snapped Golden State's three-game winning streak. The Cavaliers were led by rookie Ron Harper's 39 points and West added 18. Purvis Short led the Warriors with 30 points and Terry Teagle added 28.

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Ram Attitude: Brantley's Doomed

By Mark Dwyer Herald Sports Writer

Football

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, All, PP, PA. Rows include Seminole Athletic Conference, District 4A-5, and District 5A-4.

YARDSTICKS

Table with columns: Team, LB, LM, LY. Rows include Lake Mary 21, Lake Brantley 7, and Lake Howell 25.

Table with columns: Team, LB, LM, LY. Rows include Lake Mary 21, Lake Brantley 7, and Lake Howell 25.

That was the attitude of both the Lake Mary High School football team and student body Friday night at the newly christened Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night. Both factions were fired up about the damage done to their field and concession stand, allegedly by some Lake Brantley fans. The outcome didn't add any laughter for the pranksters as the Rams pummeled the Patriots, 21-7 to up their record to 5-3, and 2-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Lake Brantley fell to 0-8, and 0-4 in the SAC.

The Rams' offense was inspired by emotional leader Tom Kothera who lit the fire under the offense all week. "After they came over and did all that stuff to our school I got our offense psyched," Kothera said. "We do not like them at all, and we wanted to break some heads." Kothera, playing in the fullback position picked up 28 yards on nine attempts and halfback John Curry gained 179 more yards on the ground on 27 carries. "The offensive line is really blocking well," Kothera said. "I've been working on my running all week and had an opportunity to show it tonight."

The defensive backfield provided the most trouble as starting quarterback Greg Ebbert tossed two interceptions. On the second, cornerback Terry "The Cat" Miller raced back 46 yards for the score. "After I caught the ball (Sheldon) Richards gave me a great block and I was gone," he said. The other defensive score occurred when Scott Keller sacked Ebbert in the backfield causing a fumble, and linebacker Mike Smith battled for the ball and ended up with it in the end zone for a Ram score. Smith has been steady for Lake Mary all season. "We worked hard all week for this win," Smith said. "We were more prepared mentally than physically, we all play well together and we're excited about the win."

District 4A-5 Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, All, PP, PA.

District 5A-4 Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, All, PP, PA.

Individual Leaders table with columns: Rushing, Passing, Punting, Fumbles.

RESULTS table with columns: Team, Score, Date, Location.

Individual Leaders table with columns: Rushing, Passing, Punting, Fumbles.

RESULTS table with columns: Team, Score, Date, Location.

...Rams

Miller added, "We were all big-headed but now we are playing as a team. I'm really happy with the ways things are going and I hope that we have a chance to make the playoffs." After each team exchanged punts early in the game, Lake Mary got the ball back at its own 22. Curry took a handoff from quarterback Carlos Hartsfield on the right side of the line and sprinted untouched 78 yards for the score. Mike Renaud's PAT made the score 7-0 with 8:26 left in the first period. "Our safety was out of position on that play," Brantley assistant coach Gary Smith said. "They made the most of it."

Brantley got the ball back and quarterback Greg Ebbert was picked off by Miller at the Brantley 48. Miller made a nice move to his left and walked into the end zone. On the pass the Rams had a good rush on Ebbert and the inexperienced lefty appeared to have rushed the pass. Renaud's PAT made the score, 14-0, with 2:18 left in the first quarter. Brantley got the ball back and on third down Ebbert went back to pass. Defensive end Scott Keller blindsided Ebbert and the ball popped loose. After a mad scramble in the end zone, linebacker Mike Smith came up

with the ball and the touchdown. Renaud's PAT made the score 21-0 with 1:08 left in the first period. "A Brantley guy appeared to have had the ball," Smith said. "But I nailed him and the ball squirted loose." Brantley took the ensuing kickoff and it appeared that the Rams would get on the board as they marched 55 yards on 18 plays to the Ram 6-yard line. On fourth and two, though, Brantley tailback Johnnie Griffin (63 yards on 16 carries) was stopped short of the first down. Brantley was on the march again after intermission, taking the second half kickoff and moving 48 yards to the Lake Mary 15 until the drive stalled. Ryan Ruland's 32-yard field goal attempt was short. After the Rams punted back to Brantley and the Rams were forced to punt, Matt Miller punted the ball to Richards. Richards couldn't handle the punt and fumbled. After a pile-up, Geoff Cook recovered the ball at the Lake Mary 2. On the next play, Griffin plunged into the end zone. Ruland's PAT made the score 21-7 with 4:16 left in the third stanza. After each team stopped each other, the Rams got the ball back and came up with a picture perfect ball control drive. The 18-play, 71-yard drive milked over 10 minutes of the

SCHEDULE

Schedule table listing dates, locations, and scores for various games.



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**CUSTODIAN**, Sanford Area, Evenings, Mon. thru Fri., experienced only call... 322-4620.

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**DAY TREATMENT WORKER** part time for geriatric psychiatric clients. Chauffeur's license required. Prefer Bachelor's Degree or licensed in related field. Call... 321-2411 ext. 19

**DELIVERY HELP NEEDED**—Must be 18 yrs. of age and have a Fl. driver's license. Apply in person to: Bedcock Furniture, 2265 S. French Ave. **DRIVERS** P.T./F.T., valid Fl. D.L., apply in person: Sanford Auto Auction, 2215 W. 1st.

**71—Help Wanted**

**DRY CLEANING** help needed, part time Call: 322-7729

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** MEN & WOMEN over 18 yrs. old, with insured vehicle. Able to work a minimum of 4 daylight hours per day. Deliver new Orlando Southern Bell Telephone directories in the Winter Park area including Altamonte Springs, Apopka, Casselberry, Longwood, Maitland, & Winter Springs. Compensation includes car allowance. Call... 445-4403

**TWO SALES PEOPLE** for high volume used car lot in Sanford. Experienced only. Top pay plan. Apply in person only 10am-5pm at National Auto Sales, 1120 Sanford Ave.

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

**71—Help Wanted**

**DRIVERS WANTED**, Domino's Pizza, Inc. Wages, tips, & commission, 35 hr. guaranteed. Must have own car with liability insurance. Apply 1910 French Ave. or call 321-9000 after 11am

**EXPERIENCED Bartender/cocktail waitress**. Full service. Apply in person, Deltona Inn, (1-4 exit 53) Sun., Mon., & Tues. 9am-12 noon

**EXPERIENCED & unexp. carpenters & carpenters' helpers**. Salary open. Apply in person to Sheds America, 375 Hwy 17-72, Longwood.

**GAS ATTENDANT**: Top salary, hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for information. 322-3643  
\* **HAIRSTYLIST** \* With following: Up to 40% commission! 322-2991  
\* **L.P.N.** Part-time. Good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564, E.O.E.  
**LANDSCAPERS**: Exp. preferred, full time positions. Drivers license required. 322-8133

**71—Help Wanted**

**LIGHT DELIVERY**. Small car necessary, daily pay. Call: 682-4394 ask for Ron

**MAINTENANCE PERSON** Must have some experience in building electrical plumbing. Job will largely consist of preventative maintenance, large & small equipment repair and over-all building maintenance. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30am to 5pm, at Bill Knapp's Commissary, 1385 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford

**MATURE SALESWOMAN** for women's clothing, part time. Salary + commission. 345-8822

**MECHANIC WANTED**—Sheets-Bill Inc. needs an experienced mechanic with own tools, including vacuum over-time, insurance, good pay & benefits. 321-1751

**MECHANIC**, Heavy diesel experience required. Apply in person at Seminole County Concrete. 322-4931  
**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** Mature, experienced only. Send resume to: Box 239 C/O Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457 Sanford FL 32772-1457

**NEED "Extra Plus" Girl** for business equipment—Call, Retail sales & physical duties. Must type. Call Libby 322-7022

**NEED L.P.N.** for busy Doctors office, part-time, to work 9 to 5 Mondays, 9 to 1 Tuesdays. Must be able to draw blood & start I.V.'s, typing a must. Starting at \$4.50 an hour, call Mrs. Thomas, Tues. or Wed. at 322-2230

**NEED IMMEDIATELY RN** for geriatric nursing care on second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am till 3 pm, DelBary Manor, 66 N. Hwy 17-72. EOE

**NOW ACCEPTING applications** for professional Jai-Alai players. Minimum requirements: 3 yrs. training, 2 yrs. professional experience. Applicants must be available for some schedule & dates as current roster. Pay rates commensurate with ability & experience. Respond to Job Service of Florida, 3421 Lawton Rd., Orlando, FL 32803. Job order #FL287108

**NURSE AIDE**: All shifts, experienced or certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 812 E. and S. Sanford

**OFFICE HELP** needed, part time. Name your own hours. / Call... 322-9903

**PHONE PERSON**: \* Top pay if you qualify/will train the right person... Call 699-1527  
**PRESS OPERATOR**, A.B. Dick 360, good salary, good hours. Apply in person: Pretty Press, 2915 Orlando Dr.

**PRODUCTION PERSONNEL**—Auto parts, retiling, located at Sanford Airport... 322-6928

**71—Help Wanted**

**PROGRAM ASSISTANT** to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 331-7231.

**PSYCHIATRIC TECH.** for Crisis Unit in Sanford. Full Time. Needed for evening & night shifts. Call 321-4357

**R.N.** Full time or part time. 5-11, 11-7 & 12 hour shifts. Med Surg. Contact: West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, FL E.O.E.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** with typing ability. Dictation preferred. Ability to prepare mortgage loan applications important. Office located at 1-4 & 13. Call: 682-4200

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER** Part time 8 am-12 pm. Newly opened Lake Mary branch. As leader in our industry, Orkin needs the best office staff available to share and insure our continued success. We offer:

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6. Good personality.  
7. A desire to help people.  
8. Neat appearance.  
9. CRT experience a plus.

Call for appointment between 10 am - 3 pm. 322-9571. EOE.  
**STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR**, full time, good benefits. Contact Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564. E.O.E.

**71—Help Wanted**

**REPS NEEDED** For business accounts. Full time: \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time: \$12,000-\$16,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-812-938-6870. M-F, 9am-5pm. Standard Time

**EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**—Clark Apparel, 247 Power Ct. I-4 Industrial Park. 322-2299

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**TITLE SEARCHER/EXAMINER** Beneficial corporation affiliate, is now interviewing for an experienced Title Searcher/Examiner. Both courthouse & Title plant experience helpful, excellent salary and benefit program including dental, health & retirement. For confidential interview please call: Brenda Miller, Manager at 305-660-0309 Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WAITRESSES & Dishwashers**. Part time or full time. Call: 321-7288

**WAITRESS**, daytime. Kitchen Help, Pizza Makers. F/T, 4:30 to 10. 322-8433 between 1:30-4

**WORKING SUPERVISOR**, Sanford Area, Evenings, Mon. thru Fri., experienced only. Call: 322-8200

**YOUNG MEN**—Must have a good eye for detail. Earn \$13.50 hr. and more. Full and part time. We train. Call between 9 am & 9 pm 815-868-7151

**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

**MARINERS VILLAGE**: Male roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., apt. \$180 mo. 322-1333

**ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME**. Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 740-6790 or 322-4193

**93—Rooms for Rent**

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**The Village**  
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**93—Rooms for Rent**

LARGE ROOM—Near town, \$50 per week. Plus security. Phone: 321-3990

SANFORD—House priv., util. paid. Completely furn. \$75 wk. Pets allowed. Call after 6. 321-6668 ask for Steve

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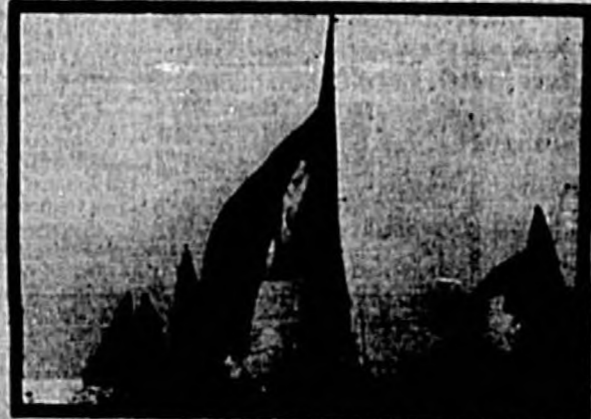
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**\$265 per month\***

\* Based on FHA 2458, selling Price \$41,990. Mortgage Amt. \$40,700, Down Payment \$1,290





<p><b>153—Acreage-Lots/Sale</b></p> <p><b>DELTONA:</b> \$2,900 dn for 10 well wooded acres at Summerfield Farms only thru Nov. 30, \$29,900. \$297 mo., 20 yrs. Protective restrictions. 5 to 10 min. to major shopping &amp; St. Johns River. Broker: 626-4833</p> <p><b>8 ACRES/SAVE \$5000!</b></p> <p><b>RESIDENTIAL/Lake Jessup.</b> Can sub-divide much of land cleared. Great for building site or mobile home site. Very convenient to Lake Jessup park and boat ramp (1/2 mi.). Reduced to \$39,900 with great terms available.</p> <p><b>Shurt MacKadee 323-3200 or after hours 896-9272.</b></p> <p><b>Keyes</b> FLORIDA INC. REALTORS KEYES IN THE SOUTH</p>	<p><b>153—Acreage-Lots/Sale</b></p> <p><b>CHOICE LOT:</b> Corner of Holly Ave. &amp; 3rd Place. 1-615-381-7214 Tennessee</p> <p><b>155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale</b></p> <p><b>FRESH PAINT, LOTS OF ROOM.</b> 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances! Sandeewood. The Realty Store. 471-1928</p> <p><b>157—Mobile Homes / Sale</b></p> <p><b>FERRERY:</b> Pierson. 3 acres leatherleaf + 5 acres of land 8 inch well. Deutz eng., with business \$140,000. 904-985-4891</p> <p><b>181—Appliances / Furniture</b></p> <p><b>ALTERNATIVE T.V.</b> 3023 Central Ave. 323-9045</p> <p><b>LARRY'S MART:</b> 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. &amp; appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 323-4132</p> <p><b>UPRIGHT FREEZER:</b> 16 cubic feet. Heavy duty, commercial. \$850. Call: 323-4251</p>	<p><b>183—Television / Radio / Stereo</b></p> <p><b>RCR 25" XL 100 CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION</b> Regular price over \$800. Balance due \$200 or \$25 month. NO MONTHLY DOWN! \$111 in warranty. Call 942-5294 day or night. Free home trial. no obligation.</p> <p><b>191—Building Materials</b></p> <p><b>ALL STEEL BUILDINGS</b> at Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. (305) 291-8281, collect.</p> <p><b>STEEL BUILDINGS:</b> Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings from cancellation. One, 40x40. New! Jim. 1-800-527-4044</p> <p><b>199—Pets &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p><b>100 GAL. stand. glass lid, 16" x 72".</b> Aquar. 18" x 16" x 72". stand. glass lid. light. \$300 OBO. 323-4292 after 6pm</p> <p><b>203—Livestock and Poultry</b></p> <p><b>BLACK ANGUS CROSS CALVES:</b> \$175.00 and up. Call: 323-2127</p> <p><b>211—Antiques / Collectibles</b></p> <p><b>GO NAKED.</b> Let us strip your old furniture, specializing in refinishing &amp; furniture repair. Take it home plain or beautiful. VYNAWOOD. (Mike) 321-8212</p> <p><b>213—Auctions</b></p> <p><b>BOB'S USED FURNITURE. WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS, BUYER SELL.</b> 323-2158</p> <p><b>BRIDGES AND SON</b> Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46 323-2801</p> <p><b>217—Garage Sales</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE:</b> Saturday &amp; Sunday, 214 Forest Dr. Something for everyone!</p> <p><b>SATURDAY &amp; SUNDAY, 9-4 pm.</b> 1222 Forest Dr. (Off Millonville). Misc. items.</p> <p><b>SHOP JADE'S:</b> 111 W. 27th St. Sanford for the best prices on Ceramic Vases, Silk Arrangements &amp; Dish Gardens. Store hrs. 10am to 3pm</p> <p><b>SOCKS-NEW! ALL KINDS:</b> 3 pair, \$1.75 everyday. 2316 Hartwell Ave., Sanford</p> <p><b>YARD &amp; PORCH SALE:</b> Fri., Sat. &amp; Sun., Nov. 7, 8, &amp; 9. 1206 S. Palmto Ave. Utility trailer \$30; Davenport chair \$25; 22" x 77" glass door \$30; electric heaters, fans, appliances, dinette set, beds, fishing equipment, tools, wooden desk, glassware, chairs, vacuum cleaners, clothes, linens, lamps, turkey roaster, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! .....HANDMADE CRAFTS.....</p>
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<p><b>217—Garage Sales</b></p> <p><b>ANTIQUES! SILVER! CHINA!</b> Crystal, oil paintings, furniture, Etching, Gody prints and other misc. items. 2205 1/2 S. Park Ave. (COME TO REAR) Sat. &amp; Sun. From 9 to 1</p> <p><b>ELVIS FAN CLUB Yard Sale:</b> Sun. Nov. 9, 9am-2pm. 5236 Lk Howell Rd. 878-0692</p> <p><b>YARD SALE:</b> Nov. 8th &amp; 9th, 9-5. 801 E. 29th St. Furn., freezer, silverware, 100 misc. items. Cash off coupon for every dollar spent.</p> <p><b>YARD SALE:</b> 2616 S. Palmto Ave. Sat. 9:30-4, Sun. 1-3. Household items, toys, clothes</p> <p><b>219—Wanted to Buy</b></p> <p><b>888 Aluminum Cans.</b> Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. Glass KOKOMO. 323-1188</p> <p><b>COINS!</b> Gold, silver &amp; copper, tokens, paper money (U.S. &amp; Foreign), large amounts only. We do not handle small amounts or single coins. Will buy yo. complete collection or estate, cash paid, strictly confidential. Over 30 years in business. Phone Ron 625-8294</p> <p><b>JUNK &amp; WRECKED CARS:</b> Running or not, low prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254</p> <p><b>WANT TO BUY your non-working color TV.</b> Will pay up to \$10. 323-3336</p> <p><b>223—Miscellaneous</b></p> <p><b>DELI EQUIPMENT:</b> 10" slicer, sink, 2 tables, cash register, pizza capper &amp; misc. kitchen items. Call: 699-1290</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> 2 cemetery lots in Sanford at Oaklawn Memorial Cemetery. \$450. Contact: Charles Baldwin, P.O. Box 922 Swainboro, GA. 30401. or Call: 1-912-227-2637</p> <p><b>HALF PRICE!</b> Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$239! Free letter! See locally. Phone today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime.</p> <p><b>SATELLITE Speed Plate</b> Model, Size 8 1/2, worn 3 times \$150 More details 321-7528</p> <p><b>SEPTIC tank rock Palyto stone</b> Grease traps Sand Drywells Car stops Cement benches Miracle Concrete Co. 323-5751...309 Elm Ave.</p> <p><b>TAKEOVER 5 ACRES. NO DOWN!</b> \$49 mo. Great hunting &amp; fishing area. No restrictions. Private party is financing. 1-813-433-5498</p> <p><b>TRAILER Hitch</b> for 510 Blazer or 510 truck. \$50. Please call 322-9404 after 4pm</p>	<p><b>231—Cars</b></p> <p><b>Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE!</b> Walk in...DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. &amp; 12th St. 321-4075</p> <p><b>FORD FAIRMONT:</b> '79 Wagon 7C034-B \$1795 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>FORD FAIRLARE:</b> '80 Exc. cond. \$1200 OBO. Larry at 323-4700-9-4. 322-1102 after 4</p> <p><b>FORD LTD II:</b> '78 4 dr. SC551-A \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>FORD LTD:</b> '78 Wagon 7C037-A \$795 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>FORD LTD:</b> '80, 4 door, low miles, new tires. Excellent condition. \$320. Call: 322-1599 after 5pm</p> <p><b>FORD T-BIRD:</b> '79. 6C571-B \$1495 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>FORD T-BIRD:</b> '78. 6C878-A \$1095 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>HONDA CIVIC WAGON:</b> '80', auto, air, exc. cond. \$2350. Blue Book Cars. 321-0741</p> <p><b>LINCOLN Towncar:</b> '78. Brown excellent condition. 78,000 mi. new vinyl top, leather interior. Loaded. \$3500 321-6484 even or 321-2341 weekdays</p> <p><b>MAZDA:</b> '77 Station wagon, 4 cyl., \$300 or trade for boat. Call: 323-3413</p> <p><b>MERC. COUGAR XR7:</b> '78. 6C588-B \$1295 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>MUSTANG:</b> '64', auto, am/fm stereo, 15k. Good cond. red. Lk Mary Area. \$1800. 322-3590</p> <p><b>231—Cars</b></p> <p><b>BUICK REGAL:</b> '80, 2 door, V-4, air, pow. steering &amp; brakes. Many other options. XX-Nice! Phone: 331-1870.</p> <p><b>CAMARO:</b> 1981. Bank repo. Located at Balmer Motors. Accepting bids. 324-2540</p> <p><b>COURTESY</b> LONGWOOD. 327-2878</p>	<p><b>231—Cars</b></p> <p><b>OLDS CUTLASS:</b> '74. 6C046-C \$495 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>OLDS CUTLASS:</b> '79. 7C009-A \$1895 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>OLDS OMEGA 1981:</b> wrecked, but good for parts. Best Offer, 495-2454</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH VOLTARE:</b> '78 2 dr. 6C567-B \$1295 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>PONTIAC SUNBIRD:</b> '80, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, \$1050 or best offer. Owner. Call: 321-0611</p> <p><b>PONTIAC BONNEVILLE:</b> '79. 6C473-A \$2495 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>PONTIAC CATALINA:</b> '74. 7C044-B \$595 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481</p> <p><b>T-BIRD:</b> '82. Bought new and still owned by retired minister. Beautiful car, good gas mileage. 323-7563</p> <p><b>THUNDERBIRD:</b> '76, loaded. 98,000 miles. Price: \$700. Call: 322-3118 after 5pm</p> <p><b>VW SUPER BEETLE:</b> '72. Good trans, new clutch, good eng. Needs a me work. \$800.</p> <p><b>LIMOLIN '70W:</b> CAR. '73. er. 2 trans. perfect. Some rust, full power, air. \$800. Call: 322-7866 anytime</p> <p><b>36 CARS AT \$300 DOWN!</b> Pay weekly or monthly. Phone for info: 331-1870.</p>	<p><b>233—Auto Parts / Accessories</b></p> <p><b>GOOD USED MOTORS &amp; transmissions.</b> Installation available. Call: 321-2254</p> <p><b>235—Trucks / Buses / Vans</b></p> <p><b>DATSUN PICKUP:</b> '82', Runs SUPER! 1995, Blue Book Cars. 321-0741</p> <p><b>FORD F-350 One ton 4 x 4:</b> '81. \$5,500 or consider trade. '74 CHEVY WINDOW VAN. \$1,500. 321-0741</p> <p><b>FORD VAN, 1983:</b> WILL TAKE BEST OFFER. 323-1983, Call after 5 on week days or see at 2013 Hawkins Ave.</p> <p><b>FORD WORK VAN:</b> '75', auto. RUNS SUPER! \$675.00. Blue Book Cars. 321-0741</p> <p><b>TOYOTA:</b> 4x4 Demo. Late '85. less than 6,000 hwy. mi., 4 spring susp. \$2,250 worth of extras. Chrome bumpers &amp; roll bar w/lites, mag wheels. FMAC. \$9,000. 322-0600</p> <p><b>236—Car Rentals</b></p> <p><b>DAY RENT-A-CAR</b> Lowest around from \$17 a day. Cars &amp; Vans. 322-2116</p> <p><b>238—Vehicles Wanted</b></p> <p><b>WE PAY TOP \$5</b> for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary. 644-6001</p>
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Parcel #2 - 11 Acres

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**FILMETER**  
A capsule look  
at cinema

## Comedy Good, Diverting Fun

By NEA Staff

### JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R)

— Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood, Carol Kane. (Comedy-Adventure) Whoopi Goldberg plays a lonely and bored transactions clerk who starts getting strange messages on her computer terminal — and suddenly finds herself in the middle of an international spy plot. Goldberg has a wonderfully expressive face, and she is ably assisted by Stephen Collins and Carol Kane, among others. This one won't start anyone pondering the meaning of life or the nature of the universe, but it is good diverting fun. **GRADE: B.**

### BLUE VELVET (R)

— Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper. Director David Lynch's nightmarish black comedy is a coming-of-age story like no other. Home from college, Jeffrey (MacLachlan) discovers a human ear in a field, which leads to his involvement in a small town's seamy underworld of drugs and sexual brutality. Sadistic and funny by turns, the film is an emotional roller-coaster ride that never ceases to be visually stunning. The actors are excellent, and Hopper, as a maniacal drug addict, gives one of the most satanic performances ever committed to celluloid. **GRADE: A-minus.**

### CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)

— William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie, Phillip Bosco. (Drama) This Tony-award winning play makes the transition from stage to screen with dignity intact. Both Hurt and Matlin deserve Oscar nominations for their physically and emotionally draining roles as a teacher and student who fall passionately in love. Matlin is especially wonderful, and her transcendent beauty and unique expressiveness are inspirational. This is the first must-see fall film of 1986. Love does have a language all its own. **GRADE: A-minus.**

### CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)

— Paul Hogan, Linda Koslowski, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Koslowski) 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. **GRADE: B-minus.**

### THE NAME OF THE ROSE (R)

— Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 200,000-word mystery novel set in a 14th century cloister? Surprisingly, Umberto Eco's best seller, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire"), makes the transition with style and wit. Connery has his best role in years as monk-turned-sleuth William of Baskerville, and Abraham relishes his role as Grand Inquisitor. This wholly original film deserves to be seen. But the screenplay is taxing; pay attention to the action to reap the benefits. **GRADE: B.**

### PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)

— Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th high-school reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted — at least for the first hour — a charming and engaging set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene invoking mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. **GRADE: B-minus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful.)

# Day Care For Seniors

## Center Provides Happy, Family Atmosphere For Clients

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Gabby Munoz, 84, of Longwood, is afraid to stay alone when her daughter is at work during the day. Mrs. Munoz fears she will develop a serious health problem and there would be no one available to help her.

Winter Park's 80-year-old Richard Paige and Lucilla Ragsdale, 75, are both recovering from strokes. At 85, Caudie Warren, of Casselberry, is blind and Sarah Lefkowitz, 82, of Altamonte Springs, is a widow, who doesn't want to be alone while her sister is working.

But, these seniors and about 10 more from throughout Seminole County have found an answer in the Seminole County Day Care Center for Senior Citizens, which operates weekdays at the Community Mental Health Center in Sanford.

The seniors in day care say the program isn't kids' stuff, but it's just what the doctor ordered for them to get them out for a bit of socializing in a controlled environment where they snack, play games and get medical checks.

Licensed practical nurse Elaine Pavone, who heads the program, which is paid for by the seniors on a sliding fee scale depending on their



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Elaine Pavone, licensed practical nurse, standing, helps make the day for Dave

Schelp, from left, Richard Paige, Caudie Warren and Gabby Munoz.

income, said senior day care once was provided in a church, but moved to the mental health center in August.

Day care, Miss Pavone said, is limited to those who have some physical problems, but

who are manageable in a social setting. They cannot be violent or uncontrollable, and must be mobile and able to tend to their own bathroom needs. Applicants must be approved before being accepted into the pro-

gram, which is limited to 15 persons, she said.

Paige, a widower, said if he weren't in day care he would be sitting beside the swimming pool all day drinking beer. "Oh sure. This is better. I did that for quite a while.

but I had a stroke and couldn't live by myself. Now, I'm living with a surrogate family."

Paige said he loves his daily outings to day care and then when he is taken home through the day-care transportation system he has his surrogate family to talk to.

Of his day care companions, Paige said, "Each one is different. Each has a reason for being here, but they're all A-1 as far as I'm concerned. I have good health, thank God, except my legs are bothering me a little. Everything else has cleared up since the stroke as far as I can tell.

"This is like a family. It keeps your spirits up. I don't believe it's good to be alone. I think you get peculiar, even though I did for quite awhile, a couple of years after my wife died.

"Most of the people don't bother you with their past history. They're more current. They haven't bored me as I haven't bored them reminiscing. As far as I'm concerned it just happened. You don't particularly care to share your personal life with strangers."

However, Paige and the other seniors who spend about five hours each week-day together, said their group

See CENTER, 2C

## 55 Hours Of Agony

# Story Of Death From Child Abuse And No One Heard

By Carol Gentry  
Herald Correspondent  
"Death From Child Abuse and No One Heard" by Orange County authors Eve Krupinski

and Dana Weikel makes a powerful statement about child abuse. The book also supplies a comprehensive guide on what you as a concerned individual

can do to stop it.

It is the story of those terrible 55 hours of agony and torture suffered by Ursula Sunshine Assaid from adult cruelty and neglect before she gave up hope and died. Late on the night of Sept. 25, 1982 while other 5-year-old children were safe in bed, her cruelly-abused body was stuffed in a sailbag and thrown like garbage into an Altamonte Springs pond. Ursula's mother and boyfriend walked quietly away from that pond hand-in-hand as behind them bubbles from the bag reached the surface.

Altamonte Springs-based Currier-Davis Publishing feels so strongly about the message this book presents that they have established a special purchase program for individuals, clubs and organizations. Those who can afford to purchase this publication in wholesale quantities can do so and in turn donate the books to specified or qualified agencies who will see that they reach those who need them most.

Guardian Ad Litum, Metro-Orlando Housing that's Affordable Women's Coalition, the Orange County Sheriff's Department, Jewish Family Services, Sanford Child Care, Seminole County Dividends, the Salvation Army and adoption agencies have already placed their names on a "wish list" for donated copies of the book.



Photo by Carol Gentry

A book sponsorship program is open to individuals and organizations. By making this book available, perhaps one little life can be changed or saved.

Currier-Davis Publishing will provide these books at a 50% discount price to donors.

An anonymous local donor has already purchased 1,000 copies and designated them for the Sanford Salvation Army. On Oct. 29, Lt. Sam Flanigan and his 4-year-old daughter, Cory, accepted the books from Currier-Davis Publishing Representative Joan Bour. According to Lt. Flanigan, they will be distributed to schools, social agencies and used for Salvation

Army programs. "What a compelling book," said Lt. Flanigan. "The account of the last days of Ursula Sunshine Assaid is shocking. It makes one hurt and then angry — angry enough to want to do something so that no other child would have to undergo such treacherous treatment."

"Death From Child Abuse and No One Heard," in addition to the text, has an excellent section

See ABUSE, 2C



Joan Bour, Currier-Davis Publishing representative, presents Lt. Sam Flanigan of the Sanford Salvation Army, and his daughter, Cory, with 1,000 copies of *Death From Child Abuse and No One Heard*, contributed by a local donor.



## A Car A Day Given Away

Mickey Mouse presents Raymond Conover, 921 Norfolk Court, Longwood, a giant ceremonial car key to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier or 5-10 truck he won during the 15th anniversary festivities at Walt Disney World. A car or truck will be given away daily during the year of celebration. Sharing the good fortune with Conover, a retired postal worker who was at the right place at the right time, are his wife, Dorothy, left, and his daughter, Dot.

# Engagements

## Neiswender-Kirchhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Neiswender, 180 Orange Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Honor of Tallahassee, to William E. Kirchhoff, Tallahassee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kirchhoff, 2044 Hibiscus Court, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Knoxville, Tenn., is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters, Stratford, Okla., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dortha F. Neiswender, Birmingham, Ala., and the late Mr. Everett B. Neiswender.

Miss Neiswender is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the track team and National Honor Society. She was graduated from Florida State University, in 1986, where she was the swim team "Sweetheart" and a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. Miss Neiswender is employed as assistant manager of Hastings Music Store, Tallahassee.

Her fiancé, born in Newport, R.I., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson,



Susan Neiswender, William E. Kirchhoff

Winter Park, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kirchhoff, Sanford.

Mr. Kirchhoff is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the tennis team. At the University of Florida where he graduated in 1985, Mr. Kirchhoff was secretary and house manager of Phi Gamma Delta, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi

business fraternity, a Florida Scholar and captain of the Intramural Tennis Team. He is employed as staff intern for the Florida House of Representatives Committee on Transportation, Tallahassee, and is enrolled at FSU where he is working on a master's degree in business administration.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

## Dunn-Favorit

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dunn Jr., 2780 Cameron Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Michael Darrin Favorit, of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Favorit, 3584 E. 2nd St., The Dalles, Ore.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and an August, 1985 summa cum laude graduate of Seminole Community College, Sanford, where she was vice president of Phi Theta Kappa. Miss Dunn is employed as deputy clerk in Summary Claims

Division, Seminole County Court House.

Her fiancé, born in The Dalles, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dowdy and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Saffer, The Dalles.

Mr. Favorit was graduated with honors from Dalles Senior High School in 1983 where he played football and baseball. He is serving in the United States Navy, stationed aboard the USS Ogden.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20, at 1 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



Lori Dunn

## Harrison-Coker

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Louise, Fort Lewis, Wash., to David William Coker, Seoul, Korea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coker, Newport News, Va.

The bride-elect, born in Orlando, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Ridgewood Queens, N.Y., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva Harrison, Middletown, Ohio.

Miss Harrison is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was active as a varsity cheerleader for three years, senior class secretary and on the yearbook staff. She attended the University of South Florida, Tampa, where she graduated with a BS in marketing in June of 1981. She was also active in the

Delta Delta Delta Sorority during her college years. She is presently a captain in the U.S. Army as the plans and operations officer for the 9th Infantry Division Support Command.

Her fiancé, born in Zanesville, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Shukleki Masul, Kearny, N.J., and the late Mr. Shukleki Masul. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Chas Coker, Penney Farms, Fla.

Mr. Coker graduated in 1976 from Warrensburg High School, Warrensburg, Mo., where he was active in the National Honor Society and was awarded with nine sports letters. He attended Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Va., where he graduated in 1980 with a BS in business administration. He was a ROTC



Maureen Harrison

Distinguished Military Graduate. He is presently a captain in the U.S. Army as the supply officer for the 8th Personnel Support Command.

The wedding will be an event at 1 p.m., Dec. 27, at the Fort Myer Post Chapel, Arlington, Va.

## Tillot-Weber

Mrs. Susan Willard, Deltona, and Roger Tillot Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee Tillot, to William Louis Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Deltona.

The bride-elect, born in Danbury, Conn., is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Vetter, Deltona, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Tillot, Stamford, Conn.

Miss Tillot is a 1982 graduate of DeLand Senior High School, DeLand, where she was active in the Anchor Club. Her present occupa-

tion is warranty clerk for Kaiser Pontiac Buick, Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Pensacola, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Murci Burks, Gainesville, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Weber, Sanford.

Mr. Weber is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he was active in football and wrestling. He is presently employed as a mechanic with McNamara Pontiac.

The wedding will be an event of March 21, 1987, at the Orange City Methodist Church.

## Brown-Flolek

Mrs. Mary L. Brown, Sanford, and C.T. Brown, Sr., Barwick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, Sanford, to Raymond J. Flolek, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School and is presently employed as a sales consultant at

Luria's. Her fiancé, born in Erie, Pa., is a 1962 graduate of Academy High School, Erie, Pa., and is presently employed as a machinist at Penn Aluminum International Company.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., at Centennial Park, Sanford.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Band Wins 3rd Place In 'The Pride Of Kathleen'

The Lake Mary High School Marching Band, Flag Corps and Lake Marionettes Dance Corps recently traveled to Lakeland to compete in "The Pride of Kathleen Marching Festival" hosted by Kathleen High School. Fifteen outstanding high school marching bands from as far away as Miami were invited to perform in the competition. Bands were divided by size into Class A and Class AA, with Class AA being the largest bands. Each was judged for marching and maneuvering, musical program, drum line performance, auxiliary unit skills and drum major expertise. Trophies were awarded in both classes for performance in each category and for overall first, second and third place.

This was the first year that Lake Mary has participated in this annual competition and their excellent performance earned them the third place trophy among the Class AA bands. The competition was very close, with less than 12 points out of 100 separating Lake Mary from the Grand Champion winner, the marching band from Lakeland Senior High School.

Following the marching festival, the 240 members of the Lake Mary Band, flag and dance corps, plus 24 adult chaperones, stayed overnight in Lakeland and traveled on to Tampa Sunday morning. There they spent the day relaxing and enjoying Busch Gardens before their six-bus caravan returned to Lake Mary Sunday evening.

The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce has elected three new members to the Board of Directors. Newly-elected board members are Winter Springs City Commissioner Arthur Hoffman, M.M. "Red" McCollough, Quality Inn North, Longwood, and Dawn Thompson, Florida Power Corporation, Longwood.

The three new board members will be succeeding outgoing board members Catherine Daucher, Freedom Savings, Casselberry, Ken Cone, Florida Power Corporation, Winter Park, and Mayor John Torcaso, Winter Springs.

In addition to the new board members, the board of directors elected the following officers for 1987: Dave Powers, Freedom Savings Bank, Casselberry, president; Sara Bemiller, Longwood Office Products, Longwood, vice president; Don Terry, city clerk, Longwood, secretary; and Marilyn Fesing, Koivu, Ruta & Fesing, Longwood, treasurer.

The new board and officers will be officially installed at the Annual Installation and Awards Banquet on Nov. 22 at the Quality Inn North in Longwood.

PACE private school will be holding its Fall Festival on Nov. 9. A hamburger dinner and numerous carnival games are some of the attractions. There will also be a plant and multi-family garage sale. The time of the carnival is 2-5 p.m. All donations are tax deductible.

The Rotary Club of Longwood recently welcomed the following new members: Bill Robinson, Ed Poltowitz, Cliff Rutz, Joe Hopkins, Phil Tatch, Andy Giles, Ivan Rosado, Dick Maglio and Ron Plank.

The ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test) will be given at Lake Mary High School on Dec. 5. These ASVAB scores reflect aptitude and can help students in making career decisions. The test is free for all 10th-12th graders. For additional information contact Mrs. Davis, career specialist, at Lake Mary High School.

The Sweetwater Garden Club will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at the First Baptist



Carol Gentry 323-8308

Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva Springs Road.

Betty Valdes will present a program on using dried materials in wreaths and arrangements. Maureen and Michael Bannister, 218 Hickory Drive, Longwood, have been awarded the Club's Yard of the Month award.

The Greenwood Lakes Middle School art department recently participated in the Maitland Art Show. Students who exhibited were Mari Small, Julie Jefferies, Bora Khem, Phillip McIntel, Jeni Ducker, Kevin Murphy, Elizabeth Mongeon, Dawn Pitcher and Samantha Fleiful. Julie Jefferies received a merit award in her age category.

The American Red Cross Chapter in Longwood is offering classes in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) this month. They will be at 6:15-10:15 p.m. Nov. 10 and Nov. 12, and also from 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Nov. 22.

All classes are conducted in the chapter building at 705 State Road 434 in Longwood just west of South Seminole Hospital. For additional information call 831-3000.

A luncheon and play are on top for the members of the Sweetwater Oaks Women's Club this month. The group will meet at 11:15 a.m. Nov. 12 at the Mark II Theater, 3376 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

After lunch they will see the play "The Boy Friend." Reservations must be made by calling Doris Bowyer, 862-8352.

Longtime volunteers Rachel Lee and Clara Lee were given lifetime membership in the American Cancer Society for their outstanding dedication to the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit. Rachael Lee helps out in the office, and Clara Lee serves as transportation chairman for the unit.

Lake Mary Elementary School will be the host during the next two months for a series of workshops dealing with guidelines for raising children. The workshops will address ways to improve family communication, developing responsibility in children, managing stress and building self-esteem and discipline.

The Parent Resource Center is co-sponsoring the workshops with Seminole Community College and the State Department of Rehabilitative Services. The classes are free and will be taught by licensed counselors and social workers. The following are dates and times the classes will be held at Lake Mary Elementary School: 7-9:30 p.m. Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1.

For more information call Seminole Community College at 323-1450, extension 553.

The public is invited to Ye Oldy Christmas Fayre, a holiday bazaar, at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church on State Road 434 just east of I-4 in Longwood.

Crafts, homebaked goods, children's toys, plants, a Moravian table and Susie's Treasures will be featured. A special Moravian chicken pie luncheon will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

## ...Center

Continued From 1C

is like a little family and Miss Pavone and other center workers are a part of that family.

"They need social and recreational activities with someone in authority that could help them out in a medical emergency," said Miss Pavone, 35, of Longwood.

"They need a program like this so a person isn't sitting at home vegetating," she said. "I don't care what age a person is, if they have nothing to do and feel sorry for themselves they'll get into a depression and never come out."

"The whole idea behind this program is to make the person feel wanted, needed, loved. To give the person a place to go where if something did happen they could get medical attention."

"I feel there is a loving relationship between the clients and the staff. Many times I've had them remark, 'Gee whiz, you love me so much and you're a stranger. Sometimes you love me more than my own family.' That hurts and I run toward the bathroom and start to cry."

But there are many bright moments too. "I bet I'm the only nurse in Central Florida who dances on the table and plays castanets," for day-care parties, she said.

Miss Pavone said she feels she has been enriched by her contact with seniors. "I've always had a reverence for the elderly

and a respect for life," she said.

"Being with these older people is just like family. It's not like I'm a nurse and this is my job. It's not like that at all. This is like a family-oriented place. I don't feel like I'm getting up and going to work I feel like I'm going to an extended part of my family."

"I've been to other countries and I think the attitude toward the elderly is quite the pits here in the United States. If you go to China or Europe the whole attitude is different. The elderly there are revered. If something happens to them, it's a family unit together. They automatically take care of the elderly. Here in the U.S. it's not like that. I'm not saying that's always the case. But a lot of times there's pressure from different members of the family that don't like having the older person there. It's like a generation gap."

"In other countries it's reverence and respect no matter what the condition. Here that's not the case. I feel that's really sad, because when you look at it, regardless of how sick a person is you don't like seeing that person get sick. You don't like to see them mentally unbalanced. You don't like to see them deteriorate. But that's what happens when you get old."

"It's just like an antique. It gets old with time. You have a refrigerator, it's not the same as the day you bought it. It's much the same with a human being. You don't like seeing something like that happen. You have to take it and say this is the way it's going to be and try to do the best you can with what you have."

"I feel no matter what condition a person is in you always have to have in the back of your mind, it's not their fault. They don't want this to be happening. You can't help what happens to your body. You have to love that person no matter what. If you don't you've lost it right there."

## ...Abuse

Continued From 1C

on child abuse recognition, prevention, reporting and treatment. Indicators of abuse are important for doctors, nurses, teachers, day care workers, baby sitters or anyone who comes into contact with children. There are also sugges-

tions for alleviating stressful situations in the home that create family violence and a list of agencies to consult when abuse is possible or a reality.

The book has been endorsed by everyone who has managed to obtain a copy and read the publication. Mrs. Bob Graham, child psychiatrist Dr. Kay Holt, Joanne Clark, executive director of the Parents Resource Center,

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, State Executive Director of Parents Anonymous Norman Boyd, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Daniel P. Dawson, director of the Child Abuse Unit, Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida are just a few agencies and personalities who support this publication.

If you, your organization or club are interested in becoming

a part of this book sponsorship program and desire additional information, contact Joan Bour, 1180 Springs Center, South Boulevard, Suite 120, Altamonte Springs 32714, or call 788-8677.

A child's life should not end in pain and torture caused by the only adult they know and love. By making this book available, perhaps one little life could be changed or saved.





Photos by Laurel Tremblay

Receiving Beta Sigma Phi's Order of the Rose ritual are, from left, Lessie Pauline, Linda Keeling, Wanda Hubbard and Marion Farella.



Delora Mark is the recipient of Beta Sigma Phi's Silver Circle ritual.

**In And Around Sanford**

**Beta Sigma Phi Meets For Annual All-Chapter Fete**

The Sanford Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held the All-Chapter luncheon Nov. 1 at the Sheraton Midland. Hostess chapter was Preceptor Beta Lambda with Virginia Hagan serving as chairman and Vickie Hall, chapter president, giving the official welcome.

Highlighting the event was a fashion show of vintage clothing presented by Margie Beine of Sanford's Old Tyme Connections. Fashions from yesteryear ran the gamut from chic and sophisticated formal wear of the day to "daring" one-piece wool bathing suits.

In keeping the fashion show in the "Beta Sigma family," models were Bonnie Jones, Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter; Virginia Hagan; Darla Hall, a legacy BSP member and daughter of Vickie Hall; Gay Gramkow, Leigh Ann McNair, Margie Beine's daughter; and Barbara Frank, daughter of Donna Frank, Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter.

Delora Mark, president of Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter, received the Silver Circle Ritual, an honor for 25-year members of BSP. Delora has been a dedicated member of the sorority for 25 years and has reached the plateau when she is exempt from paying International dues.

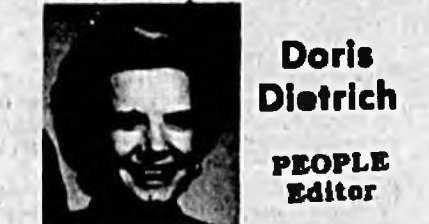
Order of the Rose ritual was given to the following 15-year members of Beta Sigma Phi: Marion Farella, Wanda Hubbard, Linda Keeling and Lessie Pauline, all of Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter.

The rituals were conducted by Joyce Sammet, president of Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Joyce also announced the following winners in the yearbook judging: Pal Beta, first place; Gamma Lambda, second place; Zeta Xi, third place; and Preceptor Beta Lambda, fourth place.

Welcomed to the BSP sorority was the newly-formed chapter, Theta Epsilon, under the presidency of Marty White.

Congratulations are in order to Carol Gentry who has been published nationally for her



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE Editor

journalism efforts. Carol's article, "Fine Arts Through Nature (Art in A Secondary School)," was published in the most recent issue of *Art Education, The Journal of the National Art Association*. Accompanying the article were several outstanding photographs taken by Carol.

Currently on an educational leave of absence while working on her master's degree from Nova University, Carol is a former art teacher and department chairman at Lake Mary High School. She is also a columnist and photographer for *The Sanford Herald*.

Also, congratulations are in order to Carl Schilke, recipient of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Annual Randall Chase Award.

According to Lewis Dellarco, the club's awards chairman, the award is presented to a man annually for his outstanding contributions to the community. Carl will be honored at the Kiwanis Dec 3 luncheon meeting.

Raymond Self has received a Ph.D in business administration from Pacific Western University in Los Angeles. He is the owner of Ray Self Insurance and was a school teacher in Seminole County for 13 years prior to going into business.

On his 84th birthday, Oct. 31, Clarence L. Boutwell received a proclamation from Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. For 31 years, Clarence and his father operated a repair auto shop in Worcester where they did an excellent job of repairing government vehicles.

The holiday season has arrived and the community is bustling with activity and festivity.

The Golden Age Games start Monday. Previously, Talent Night has been held on Thursday, but is changed this year to Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Sanford Woman's Club is sponsoring Holiday Food Sampler Tasting Luncheon on Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the chalmanship of Hazel Cash.

Hazel says that the tickets, \$4 each, available from members, are going fast.

The idea is for patrons to come to the luncheon and sample a variety of delicious specialties prepared by the excellent cooks belonging to the club. Also, recipes will be up for sale. Those thinking about attending the luncheon part of Ixora Garden Club's Holiday Boutique should get their reservations and prepayment in by Nov. 14 by calling 322-5600.

The boutique will be an event of Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts will be selling 1987 wall and pocket-size calendars from Oct. 31-Nov. 28. The calendars will sell for \$1 each.

According to Doris Bacon-Elsa, every troop keeps 25 cents of the dollar to be used for camping trips, service projects and other troop activities.

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret

Stymie the boss: If he catches you happily stringing paper clips together, explain that you're engaged in project continuity.

Young things who marry wealthy types advanced in years might be said to be enjoying aging gracefully.



Whoever believes the best things in life are free quite obviously has forgotten about a post-holiday credit-card billing.

**Child-Support Checks Don't Add Up In Daughter's Mind**

**DEAR ABBY:** Three months ago I moved out of my mother's house to live with my grandmother. Every month my mother gets \$400 child support from my father for me and my brother, Abby. \$200 of that money belongs to me. Of the \$600 my mother got for my support the last three months, I have seen only \$80. I have asked my mom to give me my \$200 each month. She said, "No, I will give your grandmother \$100, and I'll give you \$10 a week for pocket money because that's all you need. I will not give you the whole amount because I want to know where it's going."

That's only \$140 total. What about the other \$60? If I received the whole \$200 a month, I would gladly give some to my grandmother.

What are my rights to that money. My mother hasn't given my grandmother anything since I've been here.



**Dear Abby**

musical and she asked my husband to escort her because her boyfriend was going to be out of town! (No mention was made of me.)

When John asked if it would be all right with me if he escorted Sandra, I said no. It wouldn't. He said I was foolish to take that attitude — all it involved was picking her up and acting as her escort for the evening.

I held my ground. He insisted I was wrong to make a "big deal" out of it — all Sandra wanted

was an escort.

I need to know from you, was I wrong to say no? Or should I have told him it was all right with me when it wasn't?  
**JOHN'S WIFE**

**DEAR WIFE:** You were justified in saying no. Sandra struck a sour note when she asked your husband to escort her, and he should have told her so.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**FLAT BROKE**

**DEAR BROKE:** The child support money should not go to you directly; it should be given to the person who is taking care of you — namely your grandmother.

If your father doesn't know that you are living with your grandmother and that she hasn't received any part of your support money, tell him.

You don't state your age, but \$10 seems generous for pocket money.

**DEAR ABBY:** You be the judge: My husband, "John," is a very young 66. He is also very handsome, charming and gregarious. We have an excellent marriage. John sings in the church choir and I am part of the audience. The choir director is a lively, 24-year-old woman who is fond of John. (I'll call her Sandra.) Sandra has a live-in boyfriend who also sings in the choir.

Sandra recently called our home and I answered. She asked to speak directly to John. I assumed it had something to do with choir practice. Then I heard John laugh and say, "I'd better ask my wife." Well, it turned out that Sandra had tickets for a

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**"CELEBRATING CHILDHOOD"**  
**Child Care Centers' Open House**  
**Saturday, November 15, 1986**  
**11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.**

Parents are often confused about what quality child care actually involves. It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to bring your family to visit our centers and see for yourself.

We would like to share the meaning of "Celebrating Childhood." Activities, arts, crafts, and refreshments will be provided - come and play with us!

Parents should know about these model centers. Take advantage of free registration on Nov. 15, 1986 at all locations.

**A CHILD'S WORLD**  
2854 S. Sanford Ave.  
323-8424

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1320 Hickory Ave.  
323-5690

**HAPPY ACRES**  
630 Riverview Ave.  
323-2005

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Non-Denominational WRITER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 215 West Street Rev. Robert Burns Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESCUE "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" 2525 Oak Ave. Rev. Elmer A. Rescher Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Thursday 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice 6:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

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Sunday 2 Kings 6:8-17 Monday Psalm 73:13-28 Tuesday Psalm 119:89-104 Wednesday Proverbs 4:1-9 Thursday 1 Corinthians 2:6-16 Friday Ephesians 1:15-23 Saturday Ephesians 3:14-21



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Rain, Rain, Go Away!

"Rain, rain, go away; come again another day." Question: When? For most of us there is no good day for rain to come. It cancels family outings, stymies outside games, and generally upsets our schedules. But rain depends upon perspective. For the farmer, with crops dying in the field, any day is a good day for rain. And in our better, saner moments we all know that without rain the cycle of nature cannot happen and life becomes deserts. The other night I got caught in the rain. I went into a meeting, damp all over, and completely wet in spots. I complained, but then a poem by William Stidger came to mind. He wrote: "I saw God wash the world last night, and hang it out to dry." Now that's perspective! And even in my damp condition the rain that had drenched me seemed a bit less damaging. And then I remembered the last part of Stidger's poem: "I wish that He would wash me as white as that old birch tree." As the Psalmist put it: "Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." (Ps. 51:7)

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Church Of God

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Episcopal

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## Briefly

### Seminole Baha'is Observe Birthday of Faith's Founder

The Baha'i Community of Seminole County will observe the anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith with a dinner and program Tuesday evening. Baha'u'llah was born on Nov. 12, 1817 in the province of Nur, Persia.

In 1863, he declared his mission as the manifestation of God for this age, teaching the oneness of God, oneness of religion and oneness of mankind. He urged all to work for world peace, establish a world government and eliminate all forms of prejudice. His followers now comprise a world-wide community of over 4 million members.

For more information about local observances of the holy day, call 830-6865 or 1-800-592-2424.

### Sounds Of His Coming

The music ministry of the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present "Sounds of His Coming IV" Saturday, Nov. 22 and Sunday, Nov. 23 beginning at 7 p.m. This musical will feature the First Baptist Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, Promise, men's quartets, trios and solos in an evening filled with gospel music.

The musicale is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. The Rev. Paul Murphy is pastor.

### Family Greenhouse Seminar

A new family ministry and outreach to families in the community is being offered by Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Winter Springs. Dr. Bill Richardson, a Christian psychologist, is presenting the "Family Greenhouse" for growing healthy Christian families. Topics will be varied to meet the interests of all ages and will include Communicating between Spouses, Disciplining Children, Being a Single Parent, Getting along with Teenagers, Dealing with Fear, Depression and Anger.

This is an ongoing Family Life Seminar which will meet on the Second and Fourth Sundays from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at 395 Tusculum Road. For further information call 365-8363.

### Walk For Hunger

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Community Food Bank will hold its fourth annual 10-mile Walk for Hunger beginning at 8:30 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church in Winter Park. The Hunger Walk is a fund raising event to benefit the Community Food Bank, a private, non-profit organization that collects, stores, and distributes surplus foods to Central Florida agencies feeding the hungry.

The Community Food Bank is seeking participants for the event as well as individuals or organizations willing to sponsor a walker. For information contact Margaret Linnane at 295-1066.

### 'Scrooge' Featured At Dinner

Winter Park's First Methodist Church will host its second annual series of Holiday Dinners on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 beginning at 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall at 125 N. Interlachen Ave.

This year's performance will be of the classic tale of *Scrooge* based on Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The music is by James Lelay. The 36-member cast will be led by Dick Mahaffey as Scrooge. Dr. Mark Stallings, the church's director of music, will direct the presentation.

The festive evening of food and family entertainment is open to the public. Tickets are on sale for \$13 a person. For further information contact the church office at 644-2906.

### Craft Fair Planned

Sts. Peter & Paul Council of Catholic Women will hold its second annual Craft Fair on Sunday, Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Parish Social Hall, 5300 Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod.

### Upsala Schedules Bazaar

The Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at Upsala Presbyterian Church, at Upsala Road and State Road 46-A starting at 9 a.m. It will feature door prizes, Christmas decorations, home baked goods, white elephant sale, and country crafts. There will be a coffee break and luncheon served.

### Thanksgiving Prayer Day

A Thanksgiving Day of Prayer will be held at San Pedro Center, 1300 Dike Road off Howell Branch Road, on Nov. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building B. The seasonal day of reflection is open to the public and will be conducted by the Franciscan Friars. Lunch will be served and a liturgy celebrated. Donations will be accepted.

### A Time For Teens

Son Spot, a time for teens to come together for prayer, sharing, music and fellowship, will be held at Camp San Pedro, 1300 Dike Road, in Building B on Nov. 23, 4-7 p.m. It is open to singles as well as groups.

### Healing Hurts

"Healing Life's Hurts" will be the theme at a program on healing through five stages of forgiveness conducted by Carol Bertrand at Camp San Pedro Center, 1300 Dike Road, Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

### Players Perform Drama

*The Witness*, a drama by James Brock, will be performed by the St. John Players in a special Advent service at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30. The special worship service will be held in the sanctuary at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

The play is a projection into a forbidding future where men in superstitious ignorance gather to perform primitive rites and convey the expectancy that is part of the Advent season. The service is open to the public without charge.



### In Concert

Jimmy Blackwood, former lead singer with the Blackwood Brothers, will be singing and giving his testimony Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy at 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford.

## In Jerusalem

# Strains High Among Jewish Sects

By Steve Hagey

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Religious tensions between Jews have flared again in Israel, this time when Orthodox followers stormed into a Reform movement service, called the women "whores," kneed a rabbi in the groin and wrestled over sacred Torah scrolls.

The confrontation on a religious holiday recently was just the latest blowup in a long-simmering controversy over which brand of Judaism should prevail in the Holy Land.

Some Orthodox Jews, the majority in Israel, contend their strictly observant approach to religion is the only true way for a Jew — and don't hesitate to impose such views on others.

That often has brought the Orthodox into sharp conflict with Reform Jews, who claim about 1 million followers worldwide but only a few thousand in Israel.

Reform Rabbi Levi Weiman-Kelman, whose service was disrupted by an angry Orthodox rabbi and about 20 supporters, says the confrontation on the Jewish Sabbath was "beyond my absolute worst case scenario" of the dispute.

"We are at war," Weiman-Kelman fumed.

"We have a national struggle on our hands for the rights of all Jews in the world to be free to worship in Israel," said the rabbi, a New Yorker who moved to the

country nine years ago.

But Weiman-Kelman's comments prompted Mordechai Eliahu, chief rabbi of the Sephardic Jews and a leading Orthodox thinker, to remark that there is "no freedom of religion in Israel."

What angered the Orthodox was the presence of women at the service in the Baka neighborhood of Jerusalem. Largely populated by Sephardic, or Oriental, Jews, the neighborhood has become home lately to more and more Reform Jews, many of them immigrants from the United States.

Some Orthodox Jews, who believe there should be no contact between the sexes in religious services and that women should cover their heads, arms and legs out of modesty, regard many Reform Jews as virtual heretics.

Weiman-Kelman's Reform congregation was marking Simhat Torah, the end of the Succoth festival, in a makeshift synagogue in a gymnasium; about 150 men and women singing and swaying in a circle. Many of the women were bare-headed and wore short sleeves.

Orthodox Rabbi Eliahu Abergil and 20 followers exploded into the service. One Reform worshiper claimed someone in the group yelled "you whores" at the women. Weiman-Kelman says one intruder kneed him in the groin, yelling in both Hebrew and English: "I'm going to kill you."

Weiman-Kelman said two Orthodox intruders yanked Torah scrolls from the hands of Reform Jews and tried to run off with them.

Abergil "started screaming that we were sinners, we were evil, we were corrupt, that this synagogue was a whorehouse," Weiman-Kelman recalled. "There is something really absurd about watching a man in a black suit and beard yelling 'you whore' to a pregnant woman."

After 20 minutes, the Reform rabbi said, everyone in his congregation started dancing in defiance of the Orthodox intruders and, in essence, danced them right out of the room.

Weiman-Kelman said he initially filed police complaints against Abergil and his followers. The complaints — one accused the Orthodox Jews of slander for saying they saw "naked men and women dancing with the Torah" — were withdrawn after Abergil apologized in writing, he said.

Abergil, who heads 23 state-funded synagogues in Baka, said he entered the gymnasium because he wanted to "explain to the people that what they were doing was wrong."

Despite an agreement not to harass the Reform Jews again, Abergil insisted the mainstream Baka community does not want Weiman-Kelman's congregation in its midst.

## Pope's Visit Coincides With Manuscript Show

MIAMI (UPI) — The nine-day visit to the United States next year by Pope John Paul II coincides with the premier exhibit of illuminated manuscripts produced over 10 centuries, according to Archbishop Edward McCarthy.

The Pope's visit, which will begin in Miami on Sept. 10, 1987, is his second to the United States in eight years. In Miami, the Pope will visit with national Jewish leaders and hold an outdoor mass that could draw as many as 500,000 people, McCarthy said Wednesday.

The meeting with Jewish leaders, described by McCarthy as "a gesture of friendship," coincides with the exhibit of about 100 illuminated manuscripts produced between the

eight and 18th centuries from the Vatican's Judaica collection.

Brenda Williamson, spokeswoman for Miami's Center for the Fine Arts, said the manuscripts are written in Greek, Latin and Hebrew. They include medical and philosophical works as well as religious texts. Although they go on display in July, the Pope will hold a symbolic inauguration of the traveling exhibit with Jewish leaders in Miami.

It is the first time the collection has been displayed outside of the Vatican, Williamson said.

The theme of the Pope's visit will be "unity in the work of service, building up the body of Christ," said Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops,

quoting St. Paul.

Tentative plans call for a motorcade from Miami International Airport to the Orange Bowl area, where the Pope will change from a limousine to the bullet-proof Popemobile for a procession up Biscayne Boulevard to St. Mary's Cathedral.

Following a mass at the cathedral for about 800 people — most likely bishops, priests and nuns — he will stay overnight at McCarthy's home.

The cost of the visit will be picked up by "a lot of good-hearted people," probably through an appeal for donations in the spring, McCarthy said.



### Voices Of Past

Mark Zane Gentry, national commander of the Royal Rangers of the Assemblies of God will be in the morning and evening services at New Life Assembly this Sunday. He will present "The Message of America" in sermon and song portraying voices of the past: the French trapper, the Continental soldier, the California vaquero, the American cowboy and others.

## Gift Of Speech An Unsung Blessing

I do some work with the homeless in the city where I live. The interchurch group I belong to finds overnight lodging for these people, but probably the most good I can do for them is to talk to them. Many of them have no one to talk to for days at a time.

That, some have told me, is the worst part of being homeless. Finding shelter is not the biggest of their worries. Finding someone to talk to is.

This brings to mind a memorable story Paul Gallico once wrote about himself called *You Don't Know How Lucky You Are to Be Married*.

In that story Gallico said, "The loneliness and silences close in when the rattle of one's key in the front door initiates no answering sound. It is in this moment one learns that the bark of a dog, the mew of a cat or the chirp of a bird is no substitute for the human voice."

"Moving to a club or hotel doesn't help. Sooner or later you encounter that instant when you come in and no voice says, 'That you, dear?' or even, 'Well, where have you been THIS time?'"

To have someone to talk to ranks right behind the gift of speech itself as one of life's special but often unsung

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



blessings. Sometimes we have to lose our voice to discover for ourselves what an unspeakable wonder human speech is and how important to our existence.

Sometimes even a speech impediment can drive this point home.

Annie Glenn returned this fall to Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, to be the opening speaker at the sesquicentennial of the college from which she and her husband, Sen. John Glenn, graduated in 1942.

It was a thrilling moment for this lovely lady who, after long years and heartbreaking failures, finally had conquered the severe stutter, which had set up a seemingly "impassable roadblock to achieving fulfillment" in her life.

But glorious as was her triumph that afternoon at

Muskingum, it has to take second place to something even more emotionally gratifying.

"Now I can read books to our grandchildren," she said, "something I couldn't do for our children."

To lose one's voice to laryngitis for only a few days can be one of life's more humbling experiences. I can recall such an occasion 25 years ago when I lost my voice. One of the little boys at our house was just learning to talk. His vocabulary was still small and he made certain words do duty for several meanings.

For instance the word big. It meant large. It also meant a great amount. A lake was "big water." And big also meant loud.

So while his father was going around in a hoarse whisper, this little boy announced, "Daddy not talking big today." He was right, even in the sense you and I use the phrase. It is impossible to "talk big" or make such an impression when you are reduced to a squeak.

And you realize, maybe for the first time, how most of us are inclined to build up our importance in other people's eyes by "talking big."

Another thing a man notices when he has lost his voice is that

he can't shout. Even the mildest-mannered fellow, when he is unable to speak above a whisper, is likely to be surprised at how many times during the day he is on the verge of raising his voice. Now he doesn't — because nothing comes out.

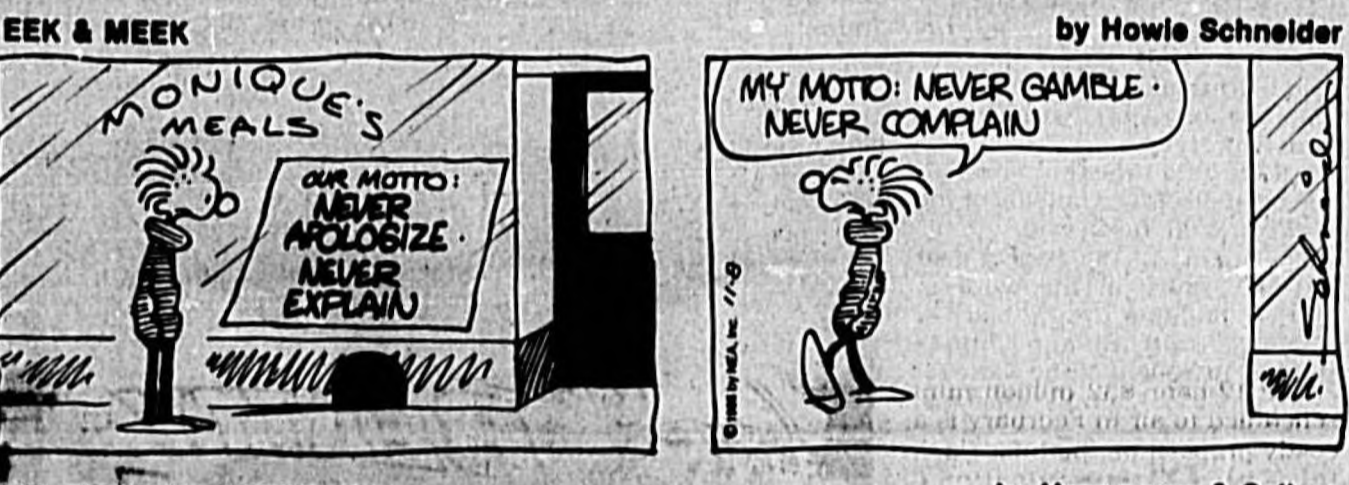
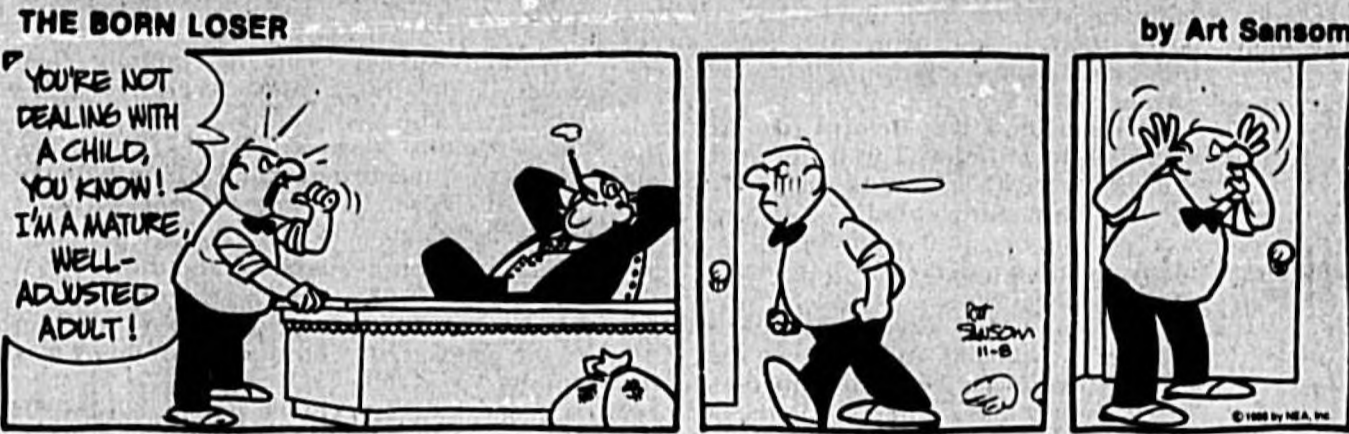
Perhaps it would be a good idea if people went speechless automatically every time they opened their mouths to shout — the same way a fuse blows out and everything goes dead when we overload our electrical system.

Bernard Clausen was one of the most colorful Baptist preachers of the last generation. He was one of my pulpit heroes and an inspiration behind my decision to go into the ministry.

There was a time in Clausen's life when an accident deprived him of the use of his tongue and threatened to leave him speechless through years. Out of those anxious days of silence he took a vow that "if ever the precious gift of speech were given back to me, I would try to speak no untrue, unfair, unkind word so long as I live."

Years later he said, "That vow still echoes in my soul."

Maybe we should all take the same vow — in gratitude for "the precious gift of speech."



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1986**  
 Recognition and rewards as well as other good things will come to you in the year ahead if you always strive to perform up to your highest standards. Never do less than what you're capable of.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have an air about you today that is both charming and magnetic. These attributes will attract others to you when you're out in public. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Profitable information will come your way today through a least-expected source. The contributor might even be a relative who you're not overly fond of.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to promote your opinions today, sprinkle your comments with touches of theatrics. This method will gain you attentive listeners.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks like you are about to acquire something of value for which you've been longing. It may come to pass in a mysterious manner.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Indirectly today, you may learn of something nice that an acquaintance had to say about you. To your surprise, it'll be a person who you thought held you in low esteem.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Usually, it's rather unwise to rely too heavily upon hunches, but today could be an exception. Move in the direction your inspiration dictates.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A kindness that a thoughtful friend did for you in the past may inspire you today to perform a similarly compassionate deed for

**ACROSS**

- Genus of ants
- Dessert pastry
- Valuable fur
- Show plainly
- Knocked
- Raised pieces
- Call
- Philippine tree
- Uncle
- Slippery
- Come all faithful
- Venetian blind part
- Paper quantity
- Ape
- Cashew, e.g.
- Little child
- Relative
- Yale man
- Upsets
- Impediment
- Roman poet
- Army duty (abbr.)
- Cultivate
- Cow genus
- Expire
- Actor's hint
- Wild donkey
- Anger
- Motor
- Kind of gas
- Teeter-totter
- Rapid

**DOWN**

- Unearthly
- Volcanic cavity
- Pierce
- Gratuity
- Unit
- Donkey
- Sarasin
108. Roman

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

P	R	E	A	G	N	E	S	P	R	Y
E	A	R	B	I	D	L	E	E	A	U
P	I	G	A	G	A	M	A	K	I	M
O	D	O	R	S	S	I	E	N	A	
	I	E	R	P	O	A				
E	N	C	O	D	E	E	N	M	I	T
P	I	A	P	R	O	T	O	E		
O	N	A	N	E	E	R	B	E	T	A
S	E	N	O	R	A	I	S	O	M	E
	P	A	L	A	C	U				
A	G	N	E	W		I	R	K	E	R
P	L	O	E	L	O	P	E	N	T	H
E	A	T	B	O	L	O	N	E	T	O
D	D	S	T	W	E	E	T	W	E	D

**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: N equals R.  
 by CONNIE WIENER

“WK’U IXK UAQGO, ... TDHUFQU,  
 HKFEQKQU IQK FBDK. LJV LXBEOP’K KFO  
 HJQDWTHP ABSEWT EWNG SWTVTEG  
 DHTGU?” — IDGI EQJXPO.  
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “I don’t like the term ‘altcom.’ It sounds like something you get mealballs out of.” — Ellen Burstyn.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
 Today we have one of the remarkable deals featuring world-famous Benito Garozzo, mainstay of the Italian Blue Team for many years, who is rumored now to be the scourge of some private rubber bridge games in Florida. North was Giorgio Belladonna, and the bidding deserves some explanation. North's bid of four clubs showed good spade support with a control in clubs. Since spades had already been designated the trump suit, North's five-heart bid was also control-showing.

Garozzo's redouble of five hearts showed the ace. Belladonna now made the bold bid of six spades.

Garozzo ruffed the opening club lead in dummy. On the assumption that West's takeout double showed shortness in spades, he next led the 10 of spades and let it ride when East played low. Next came the ace of diamonds and a diamond. West won and returned another club, which was trumped in dummy. Garozzo now backed his original view of the deal by playing on diamonds. East could ruff at any time, but declarer would simply overruff and return to dummy with the spade king.

At the time this deal was played, it may not have been designated the best-played hand of the year. But I have not seen or heard of anything better.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	7 2		
♥	7 5 4		
♦	6 5 4		
♣	10 8 6 2		
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	10 6 5 4 3		
♥	Q J 10 6 3		
♦	Q 3		
♣	7		
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	K Q J		
♥	A K 8 2		
♦	8 7		
♣	Q J 5 4		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	A 8		
♥	9		
♦	A K J 10 9 2		
♣	A K 9 3		

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	5♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7





TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
8:00 PBA BOWLING \$180,000 Kodak Invitational from Rochester, N.Y. (Live)
(11) MOVIE "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood, Vernie Bloom. A namesake stranger releases the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them.
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(11) BARNEY MILLER
(11) TALLE FROM THE DARKSIDE A young woman turns into a giant black widow spider.
11:00
(11) MOVIE "Night Of The Living Dead" (1968) Judith O'Dea, Duane Jones.
(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida vs. Georgia, at Jacksonville, Fla. (Taped)
(11) SOLID GOLD (Scheduled: Kool and the Gang, Whitney Houston, Wang Chung, Toto, Johnny Mathis, Daryl Hall (Interview), Gary Lewis and the Playboys ("The Diamond Ring"), in stereo.
(11) NIGHT TRACKS: "Emotion in Motion". (Taped October 28th) in stereo.
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10:15
(11) BOB NEWHART
10:30
(11) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
11:00
(11) BARNEY MILLER
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5:00
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SUNDAY
8:00
(11) NBC NEWS
(11) CNN NEWS
(11) NEW GIDGET Gidget saves the day when Danni's plans for a charity concert take a dismal turn.
(11) HOME THEATRE: Removal and re-installation of asphalt shingle layers.
(8) ONE BIG FAMILY Brian arranges a blind date for Uncle Jake.
7:00
(11) THRASH Sandy's interference almost ruins the biggest company-sponsored concert.
(11) HER MAJ CO-host: Reba McEntire. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Tommy Hunter, Kyle Petty.
(11) NEWS
(11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Muril and Henry get caught up in the Kennedys' marriage problems when Herb has an affair.
(11) LIVING WILD Marine biologist Alastair Skyles tours the Australian reef and explains its ecology. (R)
(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL California-Berkeley at Arizona State (Live)
(11) TEMPEST & MAKEPEACE Dempsey is framed by a crooked cop.
7:30
(11) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) TO S WHEN Sherman tries anti-doping on a supposed mugger, she's arrested for assault.
8:00
(11) FACTS OF LIFE Past and present Eastland students gather to share their hopes and dreams. In stereo.
(11) WIZARD Simon and his wizard inventor friend are kidnapped by a mobster.
(11) LIFE WITH LUCY Lucy uses the woman who "bought" Kevin's teddy bear at the McDibbons' garage sale.
(11) MOVIE "The Wicked Lady" (1983) Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates. A fascinating high-society woman engages in highway robbery, seduction and murder in the course of a day's work.
(11) PROFILES OF NATURE A profile of wildlife artist Maynard Fleisch.
(8) BANACEK
8:30
(11) 227 SARNA searches for a man to be the father of her child. In stereo.
(11) ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW Ellen learns that her friend, a best-selling author, is having an affair.
(11) PHENOMENAL WORLD
9:00
(11) GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy's collage girlfriend reveals that she's a lesbian. In stereo.
(11) MOVIE "Lassiter" (1984) Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour. A classically American jewel thief is blackmailed by the FBI to steal a fortune in Nazi-held jewels passing through New-World War II London.
(11) HEART OF THE CITY Kennedy discovers that a hostage's death was caused by a colleague who ignored critical evidence.
(11) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
9:30
(11) AMEN Holly falls head over heels for a woman at the diner. In stereo.
(8) McMILLAN AND WIFE
10:00
(11) HUNTER Hunter and McCall investigate a series of murders that may be linked to the estate of a deceased millionaire. In stereo.
(11) SPENNER: FOR HIRE Spencer travels to Maine searching for a young escaped prisoner.
(11) INH NEWS
(11) DOCTOR WHO "The Ribos Operation" The Doctor and Roma-

10:00
(11) NIGHT TRACKS: "Emotion in Motion". (Taped October 28th) in stereo.
(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida vs. Georgia, at Jacksonville, Fla. (Taped)
(11) SOLID GOLD (Scheduled: Kool and the Gang, Whitney Houston, Wang Chung, Toto, Johnny Mathis, Daryl Hall (Interview), Gary Lewis and the Playboys ("The Diamond Ring"), in stereo.
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Amerika The Not So Beautiful

By Mark Schwed
UPI TV Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — First, the Russians were seeing red, then the Canadians, and now the United Nations. And there's still a long way to go before the controversial ABC miniseries "Amerika" hits the television screen.

"Amerika" takes us to the heartland, Milford, Kan., 10 years hence, where the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union flies over city hall. The Soviets have caught America off guard and executed a peaceful takeover.

From there, "Amerika" becomes a story of how people react to the red tide. One mother sleeps with the Russian generals who occupy the town and then sells out her son. One all-American helps lead an armed insurrection.

The 12-hour \$32 million mini-scheduled to air in February is a costly proposition, both for Capital Cities Communications, which acquired ABC in a \$3.5 billion friendly takeover last January, and for ABC News.

wrote an editorial about it: "Does (ABC) let government influence its choice of programs and let the Soviet government make hostages of its reporters?"

ABC was between a rock and a hard place. Cancel "Amerika" and be accused of backing down to the Soviets. Go ahead with "Amerika" and face the possibility that news coverage in the year of the summit would be disrupted. Finally, the decision was made to go ahead with the project.

"I think it should be made clear that this decision was made by our entertainment division, supported by top management and with the full understanding of what pressures this might bring to other areas of our company," said ABC President John B. Sias.

Already, the decision has hurt ABC News. In October, the Soviets invited CBS and NBC into Afghanistan to cover troop withdrawals. ABC was not invited.

"It's already had some impact on the news division," said ABC News anchor Peter Jennings.

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*Lois Jay*

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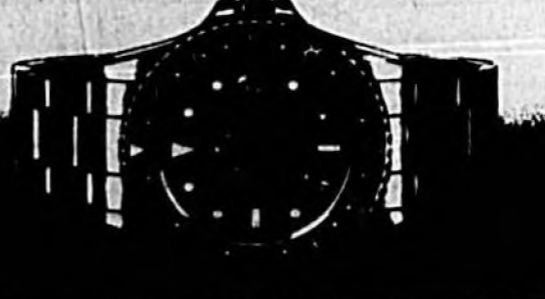
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## Cuban-Born Doctor Risked All For Freedom

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

The Cuban weather was mild in December 1962 when a man walked into Dr. G.V. Garay's patient-crowded office and told him the day of escape from the communist-controlled island had arrived. That night, after two failures and tortured months of waiting following the Bay of Pigs invasion, Garay and 16 others, including his wife Hilda, rendezvoused on Cuba's north shore for the illegal sail to Salt Key, a British held key 50 miles north of Cuba.

Garay, now 70 and the medical examiner for Seminole County, was 46. A native of Cuba, he was the public health officer of La Cruces, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, and had lived there 14 years. His three children, two girls, 14 and 12, and a son, 8, were already in the United States by the use of falsified visa waivers and were being cared for by orphanages in Denver.

Garay said he wanted to leave Cuba because there no one had any rights or due process, a situation that still exists. Justice was summary and along communist party lines, he said. He would not go back today, not only because he would probably be jailed, but because the socialist regime is still in power.

Garay told his patients that day that a relative had become seriously ill and he had to leave, a ruse not unlike the one he used to travel to Havana often to set-up, through another doctor, the \$5,000 clandestine trip. More than a year earlier, he had arranged to leave the county legally to see a cousin in Panama, but permission was withheld the day of the flight, which was another taste of ideology offensive to him. And the government kept the prepaid \$360, he said. A communist neighbor had told officials she did not know Garay or his wife, thus casting suspicion on them and their reasons for wanting to leave Cuba. Further, the country was short of doctors, although Garay's confiscated passport listed him as a hardware salesman.

It was over a year later, a year of planning, secret meetings, and fear before the noon-day visitor, the boat's captain, entered his office. It was also a year of having run-ins

**Garay said he stopped one crowd from ruining city hall by taking a pistol and confronting the mob.**

with local communist chiefs and how they operated.

Garay told the captain to get a cup of coffee, wait 15 minutes. The doctor got his wife, stuffed one handbag with belongings — all they were allowed to take — and joined the captain. The rest of the day was spent traveling about the island picking up the balance of the "passengers."

Twice before they had huddled on the beach waiting for the weather to clear so they could sneak out. Twice the seas did not cooperate. It does not take a high wave to swamp a 28-foot boat packed with 17 people, he said.

After reaching the shore, they had to hike several miles then wait for the crew — one sailor — to show up with the boat.

He wasn't there. They waited. Still he didn't show up and Garay felt that for the third time his attempt to flee would be ruined.

Hopes rose when, by apparent secret signal, the boat appeared but the water was to shallow to approach shore.

"It was the first funny thing," Garay said. He said the captain told



Dr. G. V. Garay

them to take their shoes off and roll up their pant legs to keep from getting wet as they waded to the boat.

The water, Garay said, was more than waist deep.

After they got on the boat, everyone helping each other on, they tried to set sail, but the seas were rough so they had to hide in a small key waiting again for the weather to change.

"Then the second funny thing happen," Garay said. The captain said did not have time to stow away any food. The good news? They had plenty of water. They hid in the key, which was barely large enough for them to sit on at high tide for two days. Two days for the 12 men, three women — one of them seven months pregnant, and the crew to think about Castro, prison, and a new life somewhere else. Times Garay now pauses and calls "old history."

Though the trip was dangerous, Garay had known for a long time that he had to risk it.

"It was a time of tremendous terror," he said referring to the years after Castro's 1959 revolution. Professionals — teachers, lawyers, lead-

ers — lived under the constant suspicion of the new rulers. Even just not helping Castro's Communist Party was justification to toss a person in jail for 20 years.

Garay, a graduate of the University of Havana, wasn't as mistreated as some professionals after the rag-tag revolution because there was a shortage of doctors. "Communists also need doctors," he said.

He was offered a professorship if he cooperated. He turned it down.

He knew, though, that if he stayed he would end up in jail. He had argued with the local communist leader. And because of the "lost" passport affair he knew he and his wife were under investigation.

The revolution, he said, was basically a psychological one. The army did not fight.

"Lenin said you can win a revolution with an army or without an army, but not against the army," said Garay, then pointing to the presidency of Corazon Aquino in the Philippines as a prime example of army involvement in change and solidifying, at least temporarily, her power and position. The difference was in Cuba the army didn't fight, he said.

The revolution also demonstrated a fact still true today: the influence of the media, Garay said.

He said it was not unusual for Castro's troops to broadcast via radio that they were going to move battalions of revolutionaries into an area causing the country's soldiers not to fight. A few hours later the revolutionaries would show up, not a mechanized force but a tattered squad of ill-equipped men walking.

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Garay said when Castro's forces announced they were coming to his city, the police and government soldiers fled, leaving no one to

Continued on 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

## Our Pounds Of Fat Help The Economy

I was sore. I was tired. I was cranky.

I was thankful for fat.

I had just finished my evening workout with Jane Fonda. Ms. Fonda, who is available for home use via cassette, is an advocate of great pain and exhaustion. I am a remarkably dedicated disciple.

Followers of Ms. Fonda are regularly admonished to go for something called "the burn." This is a searing sensation in selected body parts that causes the victim to wish fervently for an ectomy: a sholderectomy, a bottomectomy, a whateverectomy for whatever is burning at the time.

I am always tired and sore after a Jane Fonda workout. I was cranky this time because the tape had finally worn to the point that I couldn't really see Ms. Fonda. Lots of dollars will have to be spent to replace the tape; being able to look at Ms. Fonda is the only justification for being subjected to agony by a person who advocates rent controls.

My thankfulness for fat is a newfound reaction, prompted by a letter from Walle Adams, of Jupiter, Fla.

Mr. Adams sent along a collection of ads for various fitness centers, noting how vital the economy to the economy. He is right. We spend a lot of money getting rid of fat. Our economy thrives on it.

I spend a fair amount to suffer with Ms. Fonda. The tapes are not cheap. I don't remember how much my official Jane Fonda exercise mat cost, but it was plenty.

There is also a Jane Fonda workout wardrobe. I have not purchased it. I am told I would look quite cute in pink tights and fear this may be correct.

I am not alone in my propensity to shed dollars to shed pounds.

Eight and a half million of us do our huffing and puffing at health clubs, spending billions of dollars a year in the process. Those of us who do it at home spend more than a billion a year for equipment. My wife paid \$300 for a machine that allows her to experience the pain of rowing without going near the water.

We spend \$3.5 billion of the duds we wear while we fight fat.

In addition to our frenzied spending to work it off, we spend a great deal to eat it off. We spend \$10 billion a year on diet foods. Least the fight against fat be won too easily, we also pop for \$12 billion worth of chocolates and ice cream each year. It is important to keep things in balance.

I had a nightmare last week about a world in which people were naturally slim and fit. Hard bodies did not require hard work. Everyone looked great, effortlessly. They were desperately unhappy.

With no need to spend anything on exercise, the economy had collapsed. Unemployed aerobics instructors were reduced to driving cabs. Ms. Fonda was forced to try to eke out of living from her movies.

I tried to wake up in a cold sweat, but couldn't. No one ever worked up sweat about anything in this fat-free fantasy world.

Thinking it over the next day, however, I realized my panic was unfounded. If fitness were free, it would no longer be fashionable. Fit would be out, fat in. People would spend lots of money trying to get the stary fat.

We would buy special equipment to reduce our exertion levels. Our rowing machines would be devices to propel small boats for us when we went on high-calorie picnics. We would spend a fortune on cellulite supplements. There would be special, and expensive, thin farms where we could go to put it on and keep it on. The economy would thrive.

All things considered, I'm thankful we have to fight fat. Fighting thin would be just as costly, and I really do like watching Ms. Fonda do abdominal exercises.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

## Science Update

### Frogs, Fungi, Skeletons: You Need It, They Supply It

BURLINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — One day in 1927, Elon College biology professor Thomas Powell decided he was through collecting frogs for his students to dissect. At least he was through collecting them for free.

So Powell, now 87, founded Carolina Biological Supply. The 59-year-old company has grown into what some have called "the Sears, Roebuck of Science."

Through the pages of Carolina Biological's 1,216-page annual catalog, a science teacher or just plain science enthusiast can order any of the company's 25,000 items — from the carefully preserved nervous system of a cat to a coffee mug proclaiming the Pythagorean Theorem.

Powell, who says he likes owning his own company because "no one can make me retire," has come a long way from mucking around in a mudhole in search of paramacia. But, with silver hair swept straight back from a distinguished face and dressed in a plain-looking suit, he still looks the part of the archetypical college professor.

"In the days when I was teaching biology at Elon College, if you wanted frogs or cats or dogs for classwork with, then you had to get

them yourself," Powell said in a recent interview. "I thought to myself, heck, if I have to do all this myself, why not go out and get it for the other professors so they won't have to spend so much time in the field?"

The result is a company with 480 employees doing more than \$25 million a year in the sale of scientific supplies. Powell's marketing strategy is basic: if it's needed to teach science, Carolina Biological Supply carries it.

Carolina Biological has only two sales representatives among its employees, relying instead on massive direct-mailings of product catalogs and scientific updates aimed at academicians and researchers.

Most of the 140-acre industrial campus that houses Carolina Biological is devoted to cultivating or storing a variety of goods. Some items are in high demand, like amoebas and fruit flies for experiments or the 500,000 frogs shipped out annually for classroom dissection. Others, like the corn strains Powell stored for two decades until genetic studies boomed, sit quietly amid the dust-free rows of shelves in warehouses.

Harry Shoffner, the company's director of advertising, acts as tour guide past the rows of skeletons, pre-set microscope slides smeared with blood, shelves stacked with animal tissue, boxes packed with tubes of fungi.

Twenty paces later, he's striding by artists' full-color renditions of galaxies and hydrocarbon molecules, past ponds of fish and reptiles, on through a greenhouse jammed with a seemingly endless array of exotic plants.

Everything on the rural campus and its companion inside Burlington's business district, which is devoted to high-tech and health-science studies, seems planned to fit the image of a school, like its next-door neighbor Elon College.

The program at Carolina Biological includes successful company sports teams and social activities. Children from the community respond to Carolina Biological's annual offer to buy fireflies for 2 cents each, and company employees turn out en masse to handle the once-a-year truckload deliveries of sharks.

"This is an open company," Shoffner said. "They encourage you to

experiment and try new things. That's how we've developed some new product lines. They let you do your work and don't bother you."

Such a philosophy has led to recent decisions to market in at least three new areas — retail plants, fitness items and a series of educational videotapes with leading AIDS researchers.

Stoffner, a 16-year veteran of Carolina Biological, said the company bears the strong stamp of Powell's devotion to academic professionalism.

"You can't understand the business of science until you understand the science," said Powell, who earned his Ph.D. in biology at Duke University.

The result is a company strategy devoted to plowing profits back into company research and development, said Thomas Powell III, 50, a 14-year veteran of Carolina Biological and its president since 1950.

"We've come a long way in almost 60 years," Powell said. "People have given my father some strange looks in the past. I've been to some communities where they still look at us strangely. But, to this day, my father is the only man I know to take a mudhole and pull money out of it."

## Quirks

### Metropolis Readies For Superman Statue

METROPOLIS, Ill. (UPI) — The town made famous as Superman's home in comic books, television and movies will dedicate a fiberglass statue of the "Man of Steel" Friday.

The 8-foot-tall statue, mounted on a 3-foot brick base, will be unveiled at a ceremony featuring local and state officials, the high school band and drill team, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The Merchants Association, city and residents raised the money for the bigger-than-life figure of the adopted son of the Ohio River community in

deep Southern Illinois. The statue will face north from Superman Square on Market Street in the business district north of the Massac County Courthouse.

Metropolis adopted Superman in 1973 after it was determined that it was the only active city in the nation with that name. A Superman museum was opened but survived only briefly because of financial problems. Dreams of a theme park vanished.

Release of the Superman movie in 1979, however, sparked new interest in the visitor from Krypton.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



# Sanford Herald

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## 'Oh...This Can't Be'

These final words from the captain of Aeromexico Flight 498 as it careened to earth over Cerritos, Calif., claiming 82 lives, dramatize the horror of an air disaster that never should have happened. The crash occurred when a single-engine Piper Archer penetrated restricted airspace without clearance and collided with the Aeromexico DC-9.

As a direct result, the entity responsible for preventing a recurrence, the Federal Aviation Administration, is tightening the rules for private pilots operating small planes near the nation's busiest airports.

The FAA action is welcome news, but even FAA Administrator Donald Engen concedes that the new regulations might not have prevented the Cerritos incident. That's because the pilot of the small aircraft already was violating FAA rules intended to separate commercial flights from general-aviation aircraft. And the air-traffic controller responsible for the jetliner's safety never saw the small plane on his radar scope and thus was unaware of its unauthorized presence in the terminal-control area that surrounds Los Angeles International Airport.

An FAA investigation found that a second small plane, also violating the Los Angeles TCA at the same moment, was about five miles from the collision and distracted the controller's attention. The agency has proposed to suspend the pilot's license for 180 days.

The FAA's crackdown on private pilots is aimed at gaining greater control over the heavily congested airspace near major airports. Earlier this month, the agency doubled to a minimum of 60 days' license suspension the penalty for violating the restricted air zones.

Now it will require small planes operating near the 23 biggest air hubs to be equipped with transponders, which pinpoint their locations on controllers' radar screens, and coding altimeters to report their altitudes. Only about half of the country's 230,000 general-aviation aircraft now are equipped with these devices.

Although the federal rules expand slightly the airspace in which coding altimeters are required, they fall far short of proposals sought by the Air Transport Association, which represents the scheduled airlines. The association petitioned the FAA to designate larger chunks of busy airspace where planes without the altitude devices would be prohibited from flying. Such a safety measure is warranted, given the relatively low cost of \$800 for an encoding altimeter.

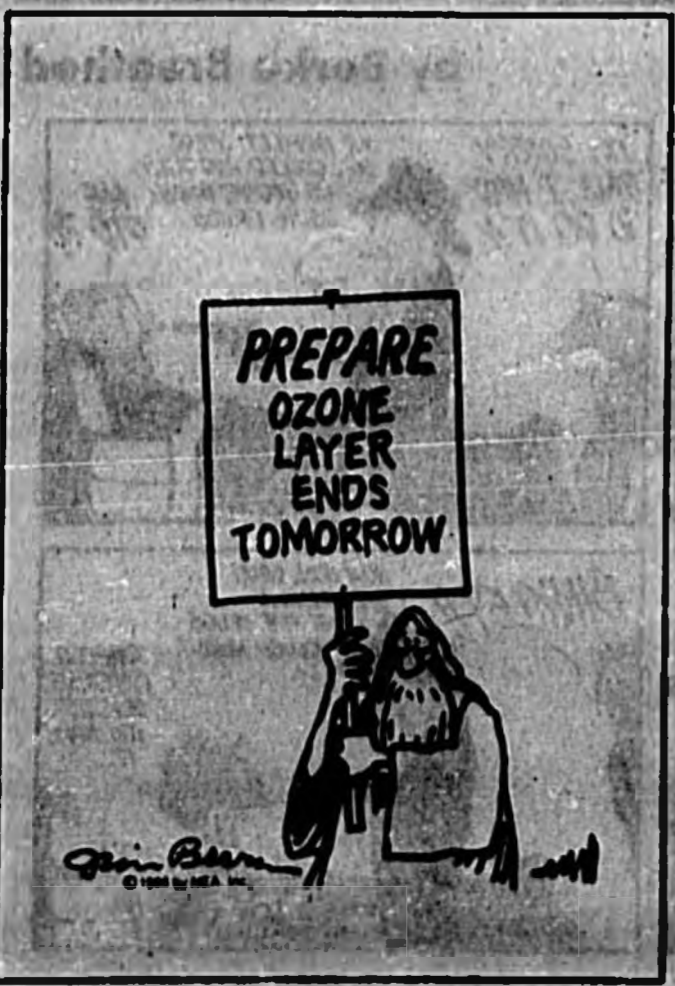
In addition, the new FAA guidelines standardize and streamline the boundaries and procedures of TCAs to minimize unintentional violations by small planes. "There are no barbed-wire fences in the sky," explains administrator Engen. "We must educate pilots... to abide by these areas. You will see us operating throughout the United States with stricter enforcement."

Stricter enforcement of stricter rules is the first step toward insuring that the agonizing last words of Aeromexico Flight 498's captain are not repeated by a future pilot.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### GEORGE McGOVERN

## Book Reflects Cycles Of American History

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the renowned American historian and two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, has given us another fascinating book, "The Cycles of American History."

In the second chapter, "The Cycles of American Politics," Schlesinger argues that for two centuries the United States has swung back and forth between conservatism and liberalism in a remarkably consistent pattern. Schlesinger's father, an eminent historian in his day, had argued a similar thesis: the "pendulum theory" of politics.

The Junior Schlesinger believes the phenomenon actually follows a cyclical course. He also measures the cycle as a 30-year period, while his father measured the pendulum swings in 18-year intervals.

Schlesinger quotes Ralph Waldo Emerson, who observed in 1841: "The two parties which divide the State, the party of Conservatism and that of Innovation, are very old, and have disputed the possession of the world ever since it was made.... Now one, now the other gets the day, and still the fight renews itself as if for the first time, under new names and hot personalities."

Schlesinger modifies Emerson to describe the two contending forces in American politics as a struggle between "public purpose" and "private interest."

In this scheme the American public undergoes a prevailing national mood in which the claims of society take precedence over personal interests. In such periods most citizens respond to the need for public action to make improvements in the community and the nation as a whole. But this emphasis on large public purposes ultimately creates frustration and disappointment. More and more citizens begin to see the state as an irritating nuisance that interferes with their private interests and personal happiness. Somewhere around the 30th year, the period of public purpose is replaced by a period in which private interest reigns supreme.

As Schlesinger puts it: "Disappointment is the universal modern malady. It is also a basic spring of political change. People can never be fulfilled for long either in the public or in the private sphere. We try one, then the other, and frustration compels a change in course."

Moreover, however effective a particular course may be in meeting one set of troubles, it generally falters and falls when new troubles arise. And many troubles are inherently insoluble. As political eras, whether dominated by public purpose or by private interest, run their course, they infallibly generate the desire for something different. It always becomes after a while 'time for a change.'"

Schlesinger believes each generation encourages a new swing in the political cycle. Estimating the political life of a generation at about 30 years, he argues that a new generation will devote about 15 years, after coming of political age, to challenging the ruling generation. Then the new generation will take power and prevail for about 15 years even as it is being challenged by the next generation.

If one accepts this cyclical theory, which I am inclined to do, then those who talk glibly about "the death of liberalism" after Ronald Reagan's victory in 1984 are as poorly grounded in history as those who thought conservatism was dead after Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater in 1964.

### BEN WATTENBERG

## A View On The Summit

By Ben Wattenberg

Since Oct. 12, I have been musing, somewhat metaphysically, about how the past impacts on the present, and how the present sends us dim glimpses of the future.

Oct. 12 was the night that President Reagan and his negotiating team returned from the Iceland summit.

It was also the night of the final episode of the eight-part series "Churchill: The Wilderness Years," aired by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Having now read more than enough about the Reykjavik summit, I am convinced that the Churchill programs explained more about what's happening to us than all the Iceland commentaries rolled into one.

The PBS programs brilliantly dramatize Churchill's lonely uphill fight during the 1930s to alert England to the threat posed by Hitler's military buildup. We see Churchill plead for more English arms and for a stern Western diplomatic response to the growing Nazi war machine.

The British military intelligence community sends Churchill a stream of secret documents detailing the German menace. Churchill makes eloquent speeches. But his alarmist and hawkish views are rejected by the English people and derided within his own Conservative party. He is frozen out of the Conservative Cabinet.

Limp-wristed Conservatives tell Churchill that the country won't stand for cutting the social welfare budget to increase the military. They say Churchill is exaggerating the Nazi threat, that he sees Nazis under every bed. (Sound familiar?)

In 1938, Prime Minister Chamberlain goes to a summit meeting with Hitler in Munich and comes back assuring us there will be "peace in our time." He says that what is needed is more arms control, not more arms, and that he will deal with Herr Hitler. Later, Chamberlain says, "Our policy of appeasement is beginning to work." And the British public applauds the appeaser. Within months, Hitler is on the march. Sixty million people will die before the war is over.

Cut to Iceland. Another summit, almost half a century later. It's more than a little confusing about who did what to whom in Iceland, but several things come into focus. Reagan went to Iceland having already presided over a large American military buildup following a decade of Soviet adventurism.



### SCIENCE WORLD

## Sleep Sickness Drug

By Allison Grant

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Some people quit fishing because every time they get a strike they risk falling asleep on the spot.

Narcolepsy is the culprit, and any strong emotion can provoke a "cataplectic" attack of overpowering sleepiness.

Narcolepsy is but one of a number of sleep disorders, but it is worse than most because it can disrupt social and professional lives. The American Narcolepsy Association estimates the condition afflicts between 100,000 and 250,000 Americans.

Most people with sleep disorders can be successfully treated and therapy has been dramatic in the narcolepsy program underway at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, where 70 narcoleptics are given Catalept, an orphan drug for which researchers seek FDA approval.

"I have one woman who is holding her grandchild for the first time in her life, because before the emotion would make her collapse," said Martin Scharf, clinic director.

The cause of narcolepsy remains a mystery and the condition is lifelong. But Catalept can control the uncontrollable urge to sleep, an urge often complicated by an emotion-triggered attack in which the person loses muscle control, drops things and even falls over. Scharf said.

Dr. Michael Aldrich, director of the sleep disorders center at the University of Michigan medical center in Ann Arbor says an incorrect diagnosis of narcolepsy is common. He said a person found to have the ailment typically has lived with the symptoms for 10 to 15

years.

He said the reason many narcoleptics go undiagnosed for so long is because their symptom are not taken seriously or are mistaken for dizziness or seizures.

Although a drug is showing evidence of helping narcoleptics, drugs are usually a poor solution for patients suffering from insomnia, said Mark Mahowald, co-director of the sleep clinic at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Insomnia is much more common than narcolepsy and affects an estimated 17 percent of all Americans.

Unlike most human functions, the harder you work at sleeping the worse you can get at it.

Mahowald said insomniacs are trapped in a sleepless cycle: preoccupation with the need to rest aggravates their restlessness. They gyrate sharply awake from bedtime rituals that lull the average person to sleep in 15 minutes.

Clinicians teach patients to re-model bad sleep habits by following regular patterns when they go to bed and get up, and by avoiding naps. If these habits are practiced, insomniacs can "learn" their way to sound sleep.

Anyone who is frequently too sleepy during the day has a sleep disorder, Mahowald said.

"We're getting tired of seeing healthy 35-year-olds getting canned from their jobs because of undiagnosed disturbances," he said.

Two-fifths of the patients treated at the Minneapolis clinic have sleep apnea, characterized by repeated periods of arrested breathing while asleep. The spells last 10 seconds or longer and occur 200 to 800 times a night.

### HELEN THOMAS

## Bring Back Lucky

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

The cry "bring back Lucky" might not be too far fetched around the White House. Not so popular with the staff is Rex, the first lady's King Charles spaniel, who replaced the lumbering 100-pound sheep dog named Lucky, now exiled to the Reagan mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

It seems Rex nips and barks and exudes an arrogance worthy of the nation's No. 1 dog. According to aides, even the president is not spared.

The president has always said he does not expect officials who came to work for him in Washington to make it a permanent way of life. He has said that he always understands when they want to leave. And many have gone on to better themselves financially, or to leave the direct White House mantle to take higher profile Cabinet positions.

With the loss of the Senate to the Democrats and the threat that Reagan will become a lame duck president, several of Reagan's top aides are expected to fly the coop.

Patrick J. Buchanan, the White House communications director, is expected to leave within the coming months, if not sooner. And deputy press secretary Larry Speakes has openly acknowledged that he is talking to Merrill Lynch investment brokers and to others about a high salaried public relations position. If he had his druthers, he would prefer to become the publisher of a major newspaper.

Some of the possible successors to Speakes, if he does decide to leave, include Sheila Tate, the first lady's former press secretary who is now a vice president of a public relations firm; Gary Shuster, formerly of CBS and The Detroit News, and Anne Dore McLaughlin, deputy secretary of Interior.

Tate says she is "flattered" to be considered but gives no indication of whether she would take the job if it were offered. It would mean a salary cut and the freedom of the private sector. But it also would be highly prestigious to become the first woman to become the top spokesperson for the president.

But there are no indications that Donald Regan, chief of staff, will move on. He is having his day in the sun as a public servant after being chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch.

## Irish Marxist Thinks IRA Mild

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — In a tough, working-class Catholic neighborhood of Belfast, Northern Ireland, our associate Jon Lee Anderson had an unusual — and unusually depressing — interview with a young Marxist terrorist who identified himself only as Jerry. The young Irishman's beliefs, and the messianic zeal with which he vows to fulfill them, show all too plainly why Ulster's problems continue to defy solution.

The interview was arranged through a mutual contact, and had to be in a public place — a pub that Jerry considered safe. The hour-long conversation was taped amid the raucous din of the customers and a clamorous jukebox.

Though only 25, Jerry has been involved for 11 years with the Irish National Liberation Army, an ul-

tra-radical offshoot of the militant Irish Republican Army. His goal is not just to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic, but to set up "a socialist state, like Nicaragua or Cuba."

In fact, to Jerry and his extremist cohorts, the Irish Republican Army and its supporters are "right-wing socialists and petty bourgeois" — because they are willing to "make accommodations" in their armed struggle and settle for merely a united, independent Ireland.

The Irish National Liberation Army's several hundred revolutionaries, on the other hand, will "settle for nothing less" than a Marxist Ireland, Jerry declared. With constant reference to Marx, Engels and Lenin, Jerry said the INLA won't quit until "every last vestige of British imperialism in Ireland is dismantled and taken away," and a Marxist state set up.

In pursuit of that goal, no INLA activist can blanch at whatever is necessary, Jerry said, including bombings and assassinations. "You have to be sure you're politically correct," he explained earnestly. "You can't think of the means, but the end, and the end is a free Ireland."

As for murdering a member of the government's security forces, "you have to see him as just a uniform, not as a human being," Jerry said.

The underground Marxist army's list of permissible targets is depressingly long, including Protestant Loyalist (pro-British) politicians, British soldiers, members of the security force — and "anyone aiding in the oppression of the Irish people," as Jerry put it.

This catch-all description obviously includes civilians, and the INLA has murdered plenty of them. On Dec. 6, 1982, for example, an INLA pub bombing in Ballykelly

killed 11 British soldiers and six civilians. It was the biggest death toll from a single incident since the current "troubles" began.

Jerry called the Ballykelly massacre "regrettable but necessary." He explained that the INLA had warned the pub owner repeatedly that there would be retaliation if he persisted in serving British soldiers. The threats were not heeded, he said, and "regrettably, the INLA was forced to detonate a bomb."

The INLA's ranks have recently been decimated by a series of arrests by the security forces. With inside information from informers, the British have nabbed several INLA leaders. But the group is still active, with a vengeance. Several days before the interview with Jerry, the secret army exploded six bombs at various spots in Northern Ireland. This was "to show we are still around," Jerry said.

## History Shows Tax Reform Falls Far Short

By John G. West, Jr.  
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**Editor's note:** The recent tax reform package has been hailed as the first major revision of the tax code in decades. In this article, John West questions the common wisdom on the subject and suggests that the real questions about taxation have never been raised nor answered yet. Going back to the American Founding, West considers some of these "real questions" as considered by the Founding Fathers. In particular, he discusses Alexander Hamilton's brilliant defense of indirect taxation — and suggests that his insights are still relevant.

Within the next few months, the long heralded "tax reform" legislation will finally go into effect, amid much acclaim by laymen and lawmakers alike. Descriptions of the tax package heretofore have been laden with words and phrases like "fundamental," "historic," and the "first major revision in decades."

Yet the effusive rhetoric obscures a rather critical point: This "major" tax reform legislation isn't really all that major. It won't change the type of federal tax we have to pay (it will still be an income tax). It won't simplify tax preparation much for the average taxpayer (Form 1040 isn't being abandoned, after all). Nor will it make the tax system any less coercive (the IRS will still be around). The revision will cut out some tax breaks and juggle around some tax rates — but this is tinkering with the existing system, not changing it at its roots.

This is not to suggest that the income tax system is necessarily bad; only that it has not been subjected to the thorough scrutiny that has been implied. Though this attempt at reform did seek to grapple with the question of "fairness," two equally fundamental

**...two equally fundamental questions concerning a tax system — whether it is consistent with liberty and whether it is safe against tyranny — weren't even asked, let alone answered during the recent tax debates.**

questions concerning a tax system — whether it is consistent with liberty and whether it is safe against tyranny — weren't even asked, let alone answered during the recent tax debates.

These two questions are fundamental because the American Republic is premised on the principles that liberty is good and tyranny is evil. Therefore, our system of taxation — as well as other public institutions — ought to be consistent with these principles. It ought to be consistent with liberty; it ought to contain internal checks against tyranny.

Right now, its debatable whether our tax system fits either requirement. The income tax's extreme intrusiveness into our personal affairs, the IRS's regular use of police-state tactics, and the unbounded growth of federal revenues (until fairly recently) all call into question whether our system of taxation is harmonious with a free society. Yet few seem to care.

Perhaps we need to take a lesson from our forebears when considering how to talk about taxes.

Two centuries ago, the United States faced another critical debate over tax reform. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 had to decide what powers of taxation (if any) the Congress should be granted. Under the Articles of Confed-

eration, Congress had been allowed merely to requisition the amount owed. That is, it could pass assessments against the states — but then it was up to the states to pay. Few did. That left the national government virtually bankrupt.

Seeking to rectify this grave problem, Convention delegates gave Congress almost unrestricted powers of taxation. It was allowed to levy ~~excise~~ <sup>import</sup> duties on imports to poll taxes on individuals.

This bestowal upon Congress of a general power of taxation didn't mean that the framers of the Constitution thought all types of taxes were created equal, however. In fact, they were particularly wary about giving Congress the power to impose certain types of taxes because of the potential for abuse. Alexander Hamilton, in particular, thought through the question of what type of tax would best suit the needs of a free society. His answer is contained in Federalist No. 22 where he makes his brilliant case for a tax on products, or on consumption tax.

Why is the consumption tax the best kind of tax?

First, it allows a measure of economic liberty.

"The amount to be contributed by each citizen will in a degree be at his own option, and can be regulated by an attention to his resources," wrote Hamilton. "The rich may be extravagant the poor can be frugal; and private oppression may always be avoided by a judicious selection of objects proper for such impositions." In other words, consumers can partially determine how large their tax bill is by how much they spend, rather than have it imposed on them. Far from being "regressive" in nature, such a tax system would actually penalize the "extravagant" rich who choose to spend their money on luxuries instead of investing it in productive enterprises. The poor,

meanwhile, could be protected from any hardship by "a judicious selection" of those things to be taxed (not taxing certain basic foods, for example).

The second critical advantage of a consumption tax is its intrinsic barrier against being raised too high. Property and income taxes are easier to keep high for two reasons. First, no matter how high the rates go, citizens are still legally obligated to pay them. Second, concerted political pressure is usually required to reduce them (enough politicians must be removed or leaned upon to precipitate action). Not so with consumption taxes.

Explained Hamilton: "It is a signal advantage of taxes on articles of consumption that they contain in their own nature a security against excess. They prescribe their own limit, which cannot be exceeded without defeating the end proposed — that is, an extension of the revenue. When applied to this object, the saying is as just as it is witty that, 'in political arithmetic, two and two do not always make four.' If duties are too high, they lessen the consumption; the collection is eluded; and the product to the treasury is not so great as when they are confined within proper and moderate bounds. This forms a complete barrier against any material oppression of the citizens by taxes of this class, and is itself a natural limitation of the power of imposing them."

Hamilton's analysis of consumption taxes showed a profound understanding of the needs of taxation in a free society. The best taxation, according to Hamilton, is taxation consistent with liberty and intrinsically checked against arbitrary growth. Whether or not we agree with Hamilton's support of the consumption tax, at least we can laud him for considering the relevant questions.

It's about time our current leaders did the same.

## Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

## Routine Gives Stability To Memory Impaired

When people's memories are impaired — as in the case of Alzheimer's disease — they are easily overwhelmed by situations. They may overreact when they can't cope with the stress of being asked to do too many things at once, or of being bombarded with too much noise.

These "catastrophic reactions," as they're called, can include anxiety, resistance, agitation, anger or actually striking out at the family member who's trying to help.

In addition to upsetting family members, these reactions cause problems when the person with the memory disorder resists the care he needs — such as by refusing to take a bath.

However, there are some guidelines that can help families to avoid or minimize these problems, says Joan Scharf. Scharf, a social worker, is director of a day-care program for the frail elderly, the physically handicapped and the memory-impaired elderly at Menorah Park Adult Day Health Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

One method, she says, "is to provide structure so that the same things happen at the same times each day, so that the person knows he can count on something."

"Since they can't count on their own perceptions and judgment any longer, they have to count on routine to give them control," says Scharf. "Having breakfast at the same time and having the same routines gives stability and structure to a memory-impaired person's life."

Keeping a calm atmosphere can help — so Scharf recommends that the television be used only selectively.

"So many people turn on the television as a babysitter," she says. "Television can present incredible noise and can become tremendously confusing. It can cause hallucinations, because the person can't make sense of what's going on. It adds to the confusion."

A person's frustration level can be lowered by placing cues in the environment to combat memory loss.

"Sometimes a sign over a cupboard that says 'clothes' or 'bathroom,' or using a picture of what something is, can help somebody who's living alone and just barely managing," she says.

"The way that you handle a person is extremely important, too," she adds. "Humor is one of the best techniques in the world for people with Alzheimer's. If you can use humor, you can often get a person to do something."

Gentleness, patience, praise and reassurance — repeating that "everything is going to be all right" or "so and so will be here" — are also helpful, Scharf says.

Since it isn't always possible to prevent emotional overreactions, it's helpful to know how to handle a person who is having a catastrophic reaction.

First, try to distract the person who is upset. You can do this either by changing the subject or by removing the person, or yourself, from the situation.

"If the person is resisting you when it's time to take a bath, you should walk away and try again 15 minutes or a half-hour later," says Scharf. Because his memory is impaired, he probably will forget the upset.

"It's meeting the person head on that doesn't work," Scharf explains. "Don't reason. Don't try to explain. Don't try to talk somebody into something. These things don't work."

However, family members often find it difficult to grasp the fact that the person with Alzheimer's disease is unable to reason or understand.

"That's because people with Alzheimer's are so inconsistent," says Scharf. "One minute they seem to understand, and one minute they don't."

"When they finally learn that the person can't help it, can't control his behavior, they start to realize you can't reason with him," she says. "But it takes a long time."

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Star Wars Bad Idea

"Star Wars" would simply be a continuation of preparatin for wars that have cost the people of the world so many lives and so much grief.

Our scientists tell us that if they did work the cost would be prohibitive. Even now we are having difficulty balancing our budget.

One would be justified in thinking that they are a gimmick to prevent reaching an accord with the Russians.

Mr. Gorbachev appeared to be terribly upset by failure to reach an accord.

Senators Lugar and Kennedy and those Senators who voted to override President Reagan's veto of a bill apparently designed to destroy South Africa may have thought they were doing the right thing and they may have thought they were gaining votes. On every count I think they made a serious mistake.

The South African government was working as fast as it could to establish nations controlled by each large tribe where each person would have full representation.

For many years South Africa has been a staunch friend and ally and trading partner. A Christian does not thrust a dagger in the back of a friend in need.

The persons most harmed by the bill will be the poor people thrown out of jobs, the government will be unable to feed them.

It will encourage a civil war and many deaths.

It will encourage communism and Russian influence.

It does not specify what action the Senators desire the government of Africa to take.

In the United States, the ratio of whites to blacks is ten whites to one black. Yet we took 100 years to adjust. In South Africa the ratio is one white to five blacks. Yet we have the hypocrisy, the gall, the craziness to order them to adjust at our command.

Those Senators who voted to override President Reagan's veto of this dangerous bill should be voted out of office as fast as possible.

Larkin Hundley  
Marianna



### System Triumphs With Law For Disabled

Americans who cherish our democratic system of government have cause to rejoice over legislation enacted by President Reagan on the civil rights of the handicapped who use the nation's commercial airlines.

"The Air Access Carrier Act of 1986," signed into law by President Reagan, makes law the right of Americans with a handicap to use commercial airlines with safety and dignity.

For the handicapped traveler, "the adventure of flying" has been just that, prior to the passage of this important legislation. Until now, the handicapped air traveler could expect any number of difficulties, from being refused one's choice of seat to being refused passage altogether. Other restrictions often included an extra handling charge for wheelchairs, being required to travel with an aide, or being forced to give advance notice of one's intent to travel — as a handicapped individual — well in advance of departure. Each of these restrictions was at the complete discretion of the airline official on each particular

flight — with no consistency among airlines or even among different flights of the same airline.

The quick passage of this legislation, actively supported by the Paralyzed Veterans of America and a broad range of organizations serving the needs of handicapped Americans, is an indication of the growing feeling nationwide that we can no longer tolerate discriminatory treatment of people who happen to have a handicap.

The "Air Carrier Access Act of 1986" addresses this critical need to protect the civil rights to the handicapped passenger aboard commercial airlines and is a tribute to the fine leadership of Senator Robert Dole (R-KS) and Representatives John Paul Hammerschmidt (R-AR) and Norman Mineta (D-CA) in the House of Representatives. We owe our thanks and appreciation to these members of Congress and many others in supporting our nation's ideal of "equality for all."

R. Jack Powell  
Paralyzed Veterans Of America

### Good Neighbors

With all the controversy lately regarding adult group homes, I feel compelled to relate our experiences. We formerly lived in an area that is zoned as "single-family residence."

Living next door to us was a couple who had four elderly persons living with them. Their home was always well-groomed and cared for. There was only one car parked in their double driveway. Occasionally there was a second car in their driveway belonging to a visitor. We never saw extra cars parked on their lawn nor lining the street. Most of the other families in the area had from two to five cars per home overflowing their driveways.

We never heard loud music booming from their yard while other residents played football in the road. We never saw mothers dropping off several pre-schoolers in the morning to be taken care of all day while they were at work. Their home was not a place of business in the ordinary sense of the word, as they had no signs and it was not frequented by the public at large.

In contrast, almost every street corner was littered with realtors' signs, garage sale signs, baby-sitting signs, etc. Many houses in the area were owned by a rental syndicate who rented them out for profit, often with numerous unrelated persons living together in one house.

All of the above was going on there every day, and no one ever gave these situations a second thought. In fact, the adult group was about the only house on the street whose appearance and activities seemed to be living up to the spirit of the single-family residence zoning.

On a scale of one to ten as desirable neighbors, we'd have to give the adult group home a ten.

We all realize that the Zoning Board is only doing their job by enforcing the zoning codes, but certainly we have a situation here that cries out for a zoning change. It seems only fair that adult group homes be allowed in any residential area in order to provide homes in a residential environment for some of our most important citizens — our elderly.

Janet Gould  
Sanford

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

### Teachers Should Be Free To Select Texts On Their Merits

By United Press International  
Detroit Free Press

A federal judge in Tennessee has ruled, in effect, that a series of textbooks published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston is defective because it doesn't acknowledge that the fundamentalist interpretation of the Christian religion is revealed truth ... If the public school systems in his wondrously pluralistic nation are to do a proper job of educating youngsters, school boards — guided by well-informed educators with no religious or

philosophical axes to grind — must be free to select textbooks on their merits. Standards of academic excellence as to substance and presentation, not religious or philosophical litmus tests, should be applied. We look for the appeals process to right what we think is the wrong in the Tennessee judge's verdict.

**The Denver Post**  
The evidence tying Syria to the failed attempt to plant a bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner outbound from London was ... so strong that Britain broke

diplomatic relations with Syria for sponsoring what the trial judge said might have been a "horrendous massacre."

Britain's was a civilized and necessary response to the savagery of state terrorism, and the action by both the United States and Canada in withdrawing their ambassadors from Damascus was decent and proper. ...

The response by the allied democracies of Europe — especially France — has been insulting and shocking. ... In the most astonishing

move of all, France has openly invited a closer relationship with Syria. ...

For a government to cut what amounts to a vile, one-sided deal with terrorists, and at the same time refuse to support allies who have proved their loyalty ... is an act that is unworthy of the name of France.

**San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News**

Last week, the Reagan administration announced that it had decided to offer to sell F-5E jet fighters, perhaps as many as two dozen, to Honduras, even though for years U.S. policy has been

not to be the first to introduce advanced aircraft into the region.

This reversal of policy is as deplorable as it is inevitable. Can Nicaragua, which has no jet fighters, now expect MIG-21s from the Soviet Union? And if so, will the United States, as it has said in the past, attack Nicaraguan airfields to destroy them?

The policy — on both sides — of keeping advanced aircraft out of these banana republics was a sound one. An escalation of materiel can only lead to an escalation of fighting.

## What's New In Health

# Can't Drift Off To Sleep? Get Up And Do Chores

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's 2 a.m., you're still tossing and turning and the sandman is nowhere in sight. What to do? Chores, says an insomnia expert at the Stanford University Medical School.

"The worst thing to do is to try hard to go to sleep," says Richard M. Coleman, author of the just-published "Wide Awake at 3:00 A.M.: By Choice or by Chance?"

"Get up and do some chores," Coleman said in an interview.

Coleman, a psychologist and member of the clinical faculty at the Stanford Sleep Disorder Center, said that many people afflicted with insomnia can be cured.

"The whole treatment is to get them back on their natural

rhythm," he said. "Anxieties overcome natural rhythm — you don't see too many dogs or cats with insomnia."

The natural rhythm of the human body, researchers have found, is a 25-hour cycle, not a 24-hour period as is commonly supposed. Scientists in France put volunteers in underground caves for prolonged periods of observation, and in the United States, tests were conducted at Stanford and elsewhere in closed rooms where the volunteers could not tell the time of day.

The researchers discovered that as the days passed the volunteers invariably went to sleep later and later and their awake-sleep cycles developed a 25-hour pattern, said Coleman, who has been studying insomnia and animal rhythms since 1973

and also serves as a consultant to industrial firms that employ shift workers.

"In reality, almost nobody lives a 25-hour day," he said. "So, we are constantly adjusting. In the modern world, our schedules are totally irregular and the problems that result can range from the trivial to quite serious."

Children 10 to 12 years old generally are the best human sleepers, he said, probably because they are on a regular schedule and don't use drugs, alcohol or caffeine. "This lets their natural rhythm take over."

"But if you look at the sleep of adults, you see they have more insomnia because they have more problems. And most insomniacs get more and more worried, as

soon as it gets dark. They wait until the lights are out and everybody has gone to bed before they start worrying."

One way to deal with the difficulty, he said, is to deal with the anxieties in the daytime. "We advise patients to start a worry log and to sit down for 20 minutes during the day and work on the problems, try to find solutions."

Coleman said another technique involves advising insomniacs to keep a diary of their sleep patterns. If the patient goes to bed at 10 p.m. but stays awake until 4 a.m., the therapist "starts with the therapist" by instructing him to stay up until 4 a.m. As the nights pass, the time of sleep expands, with the patient falling into slumber earlier and earlier.

"We've been very successful in using non-drug techniques," Coleman said. Drugs, while sometimes useful for short-term problems such as jet lag, can create unnecessary dependencies and destroy a patient's confidence in the effort to achieve natural sleep patterns, he said.

In general, he said, there are "no major distinctions" between men and women with insomnia except "a little more stress problems are reported among females and apnea is more common among males." Apnea, a momentary halt in breathing that awakens the sleeper, also afflicts elderly people, as does leg-twitching, Coleman said. These physiological problems can be treated, he added.

Irregular sleep can have a profound impact on the way a person sees the world, the psychologist said.

"When people aren't sleeping well, they tend to feel things are not good in their lives," Coleman said.

He also noted that an American Cancer Society study turned up a significant fact about sleep. The researchers asked a number of San Francisco Bay Area residents about their health habits and then conducted a follow-up survey nine years later.

"They found that people who got seven hours of sleep a day did the best," he said.

Coleman's book, an \$11.95 paperback, is published by W.H. Freeman and Co., and can also be ordered through toll-free

## ...Garay

Continued from 1D

maintain the peace. That prompted some people to plunder various buildings. Garay said he stopped one crowd from ruining city hall by taking a pistol and confronting the mob. After they dispersed he said he contacted the revolutionaries and told them they could not leave the city empty of any authority. A ragged squad showed up in a few hours.

There are no rights under the communist regime, Garay said. He told of one man tossed in jail for 20 years for refusing to sign a paper saying he was not a communist, and only recently released. Or of people jailed for two years because they had

more than their rationed share of meat.

One time a friend called him to his home saying there was someone sick. When Garay got there, however, the man told him they had just butchered a cow and had to get rid of the meat. Did he want some? Ten pounds or so went home with the doctor in his medical bag. He salted and dried it.

The Bay of Pigs invasion not only interrupted plans to leave, because of increased surveillance on the north shore, but also demonstrated how the party was going to treat professionals.

During the invasion, Garay said, the communists rounded up teachers, lawyers and leaders and put 2,000 of them in a theater concentration camp. The orders were, if the enemy is

successful at the Bay of Pigs, shoot all the people being held.

Garay, and the others in the boat, knew capture meant prison, where guards even today do not talk about rights but "how many and who will we shoot today?" he said. Garay said the jailing is so capricious that he knew a university dean who almost starved to death in prison for a year though there was no reason for him being there. A former student, a lieutenant, saw the dean, discovered he had done virtually nothing, and had him released.

With jail as a certainty, Garay and the others waited for the right weather conditions.

On the night of the second day of waiting, third try, they left. Until then, all they had to eat was a crab each and some sweet

bread, which made them ill. The pregnant woman shared some food she had.

It was crowded in the boat, feet did not move without hitting other feet. And they had to cover themselves with canvas when they passed Russian ships so not to be reported. And the boat leaked during the trip. They bailed all one night.

The journey took a couple of days, but "it seemed like a century."

One night, the last, there was a "great discussion."

Garay said the crew said the compass was broken and they thought they were about 10 miles from the key. They talked about what to do. Which way to go. It was then an American plane flew over and dropped a parachute. Attached to the chute

was a capsule with a message. If there were no Cuban forces in the area, the message said, the plane would be back. It came back.

On its second pass, the plane dropped another note saying all was clear. Another chute brought food, and a radio and navigation equipment. The plane then dropped lights on the water for the boat to follow to the key.

Within a few hours they were at Salt Key, and a few hours after that, waded again out into the ocean but to board a U.S. Coast Guard ship. It was from there to Key West then to Miami.

A Canadian television crew making a documentary about the refugee situation taped much of the Garay first few days in the county and then arranged a thank-you phone call with their children in Denver. The Garays stayed with the son of a man he treated for cancer in Havana.

The doctor and his wife offered their children in Denver for a few months to meet American medical requirements. His 15-block walk to work over snowy hills took its toll on the native Cuban and they moved to a hospital in Des Moines, Iowa. It was flatter, but not warmer, he said.

Forensic medicine was a required course when he studied medicine in Havana and Garay, who had also done cancer research, made plans to move to warmer climates and become a medical examiner. That goal

took him to Brunswick, Ga., and then to Florida in the early 1970s and to his medical examiner career. He chose pathology for two reasons.

In Cuba, he said, money was not a major element of being a doctor. It was service to the community. He said half his patients could not pay. And he said he never asked a patient whether they could pay or not before he treated them. It's a doctor-patient rapport that's downplayed in this county and a difference that was difficult for him to adjust to, he said. And because there is far more to pathology than autopsies, even though his office is averaging one every workday, he likes being the medical detective, searching for the unknown cause of death and solving the mystery, which parallels his avid pastime of reading whodunit stories.

As a Cuban and a professional who has observed decades of change in his native county, he's not sure there will be an uprising to kick communism out. He said "there are party committees

on every block. You can't have a visitor or receive a package without it being reported," he said. Garay said he recently sent \$700 to the island nation to pay for a person's way out, legally. But again it didn't work. And the money was kept again.

Under those conditions, it is difficult for opposition to grow, he said.



Only two classes of books are of universal appeal: The very best and the very worst.  
—Joseph Conrad, 1857-1924

## Soviet Diplomat's Wife Defects, Writes Book

By Wendy Benjaminson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexandra Costa, a former university professor and member of the Soviet Union's elite, awoke in her suburban Washington apartment one morning in 1978 and realized she would never go home.

The wife of a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Costa was the first woman to defect successfully from the diplomatic community into a world of credit cards, disposable diapers and freedom.

Costa brought no national secrets when she defected to the United States. But in her book, "Stepping Down from the Star," (Putnam's, 287 pp., \$16.95), she tells Soviet tales with more everyday meaning: the difficulty of getting a car; the "baby factories," primitive maternity wards where even the most privileged women give birth; the constant contact with the KGB; and the "doublethink" that a new generation of cynic Soviets mouth to keep their jobs but generally discontinue.

"The younger generation ... is more cynical because they see the shortcomings of the system. And they have no reason to like the system, like their fathers who fought for it, who died for it. They don't have that at stake," Costa said in a recent interview.

She writes of the psychological impact of defection: the feeling of total alienation, the endless debriefing. She describes a meeting with Soviet officials where one embassy officer hissed at her, "You are a spiteful little bitch ... pathetic ... cold-blooded ... We never forgive traitors."

Costa decided to defect near the end of her husband's tour in Washington. She and her two children, one then an infant, were supposed to return with him to Russia, where she would resume her job teaching Marxism to students from foreign communist trainees.

"You wake up and say, 'My God, what am I been doing for 30 years and what am I going to do for the rest of life — go back and teach Marxism? And I don't believe a word of what I'm saying myself. How can I ask other people to believe it?'" she said.

A Washington auto dealer where she took her embassy car for servicing convinced her, but also recorded their conversations at the behest of the FBI. He encouraged her to meet with the FBI and consider a new life.

Horrified at first, Costa began to compare her life in the United States and in the Soviet Union. She writes in fascinating detail about the stark differences.

With a failing marriage, a child about to enter school and the chance to do what she always wanted in her career, Costa made her decision.

"A very important factor was ... the future of my children," she said. "To think that I would put the children in that system when there is an alternative is unthinkable."

On the day of her defection, Costa said goodbye to her husband, who chose to maintain his solid position in the Soviet Union's professional class. He left her with an agonizing question: "What are you going to tell (the children?) That their father did not love them?"

Costa spent the early weeks in a hotel room, then was moved to a CIA safehouse. She endured what she considered humiliating moments: exams, a new name, taking psychological tests, which mistakenly determined she was emotionally unstable, and not having her own money or means of transportation until weeks later. The CIA, after promising her entry into an M.B.A. program, offered her secretarial school instead.

Back in Russia, her father, a retired air force colonel, lost his membership in the Communist Party. Her mother applied for emigration four times and was refused. Costa probably will never see them again.

In the interview Costa said that the debriefing weeks are the most emotionally wrenching for a defector and the time when most return.

But she was luckier than most. "I had the FBI people with me and they just wouldn't let anything happen to me. They understood my moods and understood when I needed to be alone and when I needed to cry."

And she survived the interview with Soviet officials. Usually, she said, defectors "just start falling apart. You are broken and they take your hand and lead you to the airport."

Costa decided to publicize her move and write her book when, for security reasons, she was refused access to Vitaly Yurchenko after his defection.

"Russians are not like Americans," Costa said. "They need to relate to people really closely and especially at a time of such tremendous stress. Your whole world just fell apart."

"He (Yurchenko) came over totally alone ... There was no one to whom he could relate. No one who could hold his hand. No one who would go home, but would stay past midnight and listen to his drunken ruminations," she said.

Costa attended the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton business school, opened a computer consultancy and became a U.S. citizen. Like millions of American women, she juggles a social life, two school-age children and a career. And she says she wants to meet with other defectors to help them through the lonely period.

But for now, she has a new project — writing a spy novel. "I don't think a book has ever written a spy novel. It ought to be fun."

## Travelin' About

# When In Greece, Don't Eat Like The Natives

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Supermarkets around the country Monday began a two-week "Buy Greek" promotional campaign, slashing prices in efforts to counter a consumer trend to ignore Greek products and buy foreign goods.

Official statistics showed that last year that Greece imported twice as much as it exported. Total Greek imports amounted to \$9.7 billion compared to imports of \$4.6 billion.

The government-sponsored campaign, which has cut the prices of such Greek products as olive oil, honey, nuts, wine and ouzo by up to 25 percent, aims to reduce rapidly growing consumer demands for foreign imports.

The Socialist government, facing a rising foreign debt of \$16 billion and the need to borrow heavily next year to service it, had mixed reaction from consumers for its "Buy Greek" campaign.

Government critics said the campaign has turned into a national joke. "Consumers will buy the best product for the best price on the market, and not what the government tells them they should buy," columnist Costas Colimer told UPI in an interview.

"The government should concentrate its efforts instead on improving the quality and lowering the price of Greek products," he said.

Ministry of Trade statistics revealed that Greek consumer tastes have in the last two decades moved away from traditional, local foods and beverages as living standards have

risen. One women's magazine commented that the most popular drink served in Greek homes today was not wine or ouzo, but imported whiskey.

"We even import our own invention — fetta cheese from Bulgaria and Holland because it's better and cheaper," the magazine said.

The Socialist government made an unsuccessful effort last year to reduce imports such as whiskey by reducing importers' profit margins from 30 to 5 percent.

But the attempt failed when Greeks, who spent about \$20 million on imported whiskey alone last year, started hoarding what they described at the time as "liquid gold."

Government statistics showed that even with the restrictions, legal whiskey imports dropped by only 4 percent compared to the previous year.

Government efforts to impose import limits sparked black marketing and even the illegal import of "fake" Bulgarian whiskey passed off as the genuine product, importers said.

Theodore Pangalos, Greece's alternate foreign minister in charge of European Community affairs, complained to the EC that the Greek economy needs time to be able to compete on an equal footing with its more developed trading partners.

Ministry of Trade officials complained that Western Europe is benefiting from Greek labor by Greek fruit, vegetables, cotton and tobacco and sending them back to Greece in "pretty packages."

## Elephant-Mating To Promote Tourism

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia, seeking to promote tourism, is considering the introduction of elephant-mating shows to help attract visitors from the outside, the Antara news agency reported.

"Such a show is certainly attractive to foreign tourists who are fond of strange things not existing in their country," In-

donesian Travel Agencies Association Chairman Sri Mulyono told a parliamentary hearing on the plan, the agency said Wednesday.

Truman Bakry, a member of Parliament, said he would write to the Travel Agencies branch in South Kalimantan province for suggestions on ways to market the proposed animal show, Antara said.

Best Sellers By United Press International	Main Paperbacks
<b>Pulpation</b>	1. Secrets — Danielle Steel (3 — 7.540)
1. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 2,267 copies ordered)	2. Women Who Love You Much — Robin Norwood (1 — 3.265)
2. It — Stephen King (1 — 2,175)	3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (2 — 5.202)
3. Roger's Version — John Updike (3 — 2,006)	4. Dark Angel — V.C. Andrews (6 — 4.626)
4. Whirlwind — James Clavell (1,954)	5. The Bachman Books — Stephen King (4,305)
5. Hollywood Husbands — Jackie Collins (4 — 1,911)	6. The Cat Who Walks Through Walls — Robert Heinlein (10 — 3,317)
6. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (9 — 1,108)	7. The Seventh Secret — Irving Wallace (3,215)
7. Through a Glass Darkly — Karin Leven Koen (1,078)	8. Dancing in the Light — Shirley MacLaine (3,136)
8. The Best Queen — Louise Erdrich (6 — 907)	9. J.K. Lasser's When The New Tax Law Means to You (2,935)
9. Foundation and Earth — Isaac Asimov (10 — 662)	10. I Never Played the Game — Howard Conell (2,188)
10. The Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (6 — 791)	
<b>Non-Fiction</b>	<b>Trade Paperbacks</b>
1. His Way — Kitty Kelley (1 — 3,338)	1. The Firefighter's Cookbook — John Sinero (1 — 6.235)
2. A Day in the Life — Dick Smolian and David Cohen (2,500)	2. The Old Farmer's Almanac (3,443)
3. Dream Girl, My Life as a Supreme — Mary Wilson (2 — 2,799)	3. West With the Night — Beryl Markham (2 — 3,056)
4. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (6 — 2,247)	4. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Milder (6 — 2,896)
5. Men Who Hate Women — Susan Forward (5 — 2,203)	5. The Book (The Living Bible) (1,907)
6. The Story of English — Robert McCrum, William Cran, Robert MacNeil (2 — 1,880)	6. Love, Dad — Patrick Connelly (3 — 1,771)
7. Hit For Life — Harvey Morris (1,417)	7. Adult Children of Alcoholism — Janet Gomer Woltitz (5 — 1,941)
8. The Boston Diet — Martin Kutler (2 — 1,163)	8. Dogma — Ross Macomber (2 — 1,378)
9. The Christmas Day Edition — James Herriot (1,531)	9. The Far Side Gallery Two — Gary Larson (10 — 1,243)
10. Medicine — Joe McGinnis (3 — 1,137)	10. Steam County Boyhood — Boris Brezhnev (4 — 1,223)

Shipping and handling charges extra. Inquiries call 1-800-421-1500.