

# Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 16 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

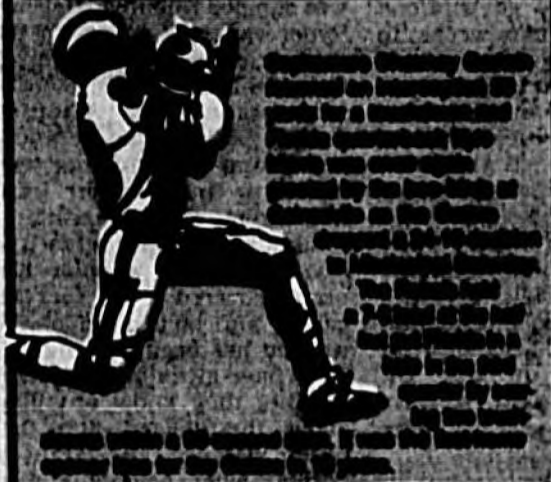
### COMING TOMORROW

Community leaders from Seminole and Orange counties will get a first-hand account of what it's like for disabled people to function in today's world when the 14 volunteers 'play out' disabilities next Wednesday during Barrier Awareness Day.

The volunteers will each spend the day with a disabled person and assume that person's disability while following them through their normal day-to-day routine.

### SPORTS

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Also Saturday, the Miami Hurricane opened their season against Wisconsin and the University of Central Florida was at home to do battle with Valdosta St.

### DETAILS IN SPORTS SECTION

### Florida

#### GOP official in hot water

National GOP committeeman Bill Taylor may be leaving his post soon, not voluntarily but as a result of being in the doghouse with other Republican leaders after an appearance before a congressional investigative committee.

Taylor told the committee, which is looking into allegations of misconduct and influence-peddling in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that he saw nothing wrong with capitalizing on his political contributions while lobbying HUD for federal grants for his clients.

### Nation

#### Reagan surgery goes well

Doctors say former president Ronald Reagan is doing well after surgery Saturday to remove fluid from his brain.

Reagan was well enough to crack jokes with the hospital staff, telling them "I guess my barber can have the week off."

### BRIEFS

#### Oviedo water deposit rates rise

OVIEDO — The city council last week increased the deposit new customers pay for water service.

The council voted to increase the deposit to \$50 for all customers, up from \$10 for homeowners and \$20 for tenants.

"We didn't recommend an increase until we had a refunding program in place," City Manager Gene Williford said. A customer with a sound payment history will receive a refund after two years, he said.

The deposit increase and shorter delinquent period will go into effect Oct. 1.

### From staff reports

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#### Partly cloudy, chance of rain

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the low 90s. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 90s and a 40 percent of afternoon showers.



## Clean-up draws over 400



Todd Campbell canoes down the Wekiva and uses a snow-skiing pole to spear trash.

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — More than 400 volunteers paddled canoes down a 20-mile stretch of the Wekiva River yesterday in the first full-scale clean-up effort of the waters in over a year.

Some 200 canoes, most of which were loaned to volunteers for the clean-up effort, were launched from 10 stations along the river yesterday morning and returned with buckets of garbage yesterday afternoon, said Nancy Rodiun, a Florida Audubon Society coordinator of the effort.

Volunteers paddled from the Wekiva Marina off Wekiva Springs Road near Longwood to Katie's Landing off State Road 46 in Lake County. The clean-up area included 15 miles of the Wekiva River and five miles of the Little Wekiva, Rodiun said.

The last major effort to clean the river was coordinated by Friends of Wekiva in 1987.

## Director: Contract will bankrupt SHA

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Housing Authority could go bankrupt under a contract negotiated with a Coral Gables professional management firm, SHA interim executive director Linda Williams said this week.

"With the cost of engaging the services of a management team, our staff have estimated the Authority would become a financially troubled Public Housing Agency in five years and possible bankrupt within the same time," Williams said in a

memorandum to SHA commissioners.

Williams said the four-year contract negotiated by the authority's attorney with FURR Company has inherent problems that, at least, violate U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations and, at worst, may bankrupt Sanford's public housing agency.

Williams said she discovered through the district HUD office that the contract had been signed and executed by SHA chairperson Teri Buratti, although Williams had requested board approval before it was forwarded to HUD.

Executing the agreement without HUD approval is in violation of the Annual Contributions Contract, which says that the authority cannot spend money beyond its approved operating budget without HUD approval.

Buratti said yesterday the contract had not been executed. "They're still working on it," she said.

Buratti said she would not comment further on the contract until she contacted authority attorney James Sweeting III.

The contract also violates the



Linda Williams  
...Interim SHA director

## Five have filed for re-election

By CAMERA BOUCHANNIS  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Five candidates, three of them incumbents, filed for re-election in the Nov. 7 general municipal election on the first day of the qualification period Friday.

Four others have "picked up packets," according to City Clerk Don Terry. One of the four has opened a campaign fund. He is Bernard S. Linton, and another, Michael S. Palopoli has a file but has not opened a campaign fund. The qualification period ends at 5 p.m. Friday.

Commission seats in three districts are up for election this year.

In District 1, Commissioner Richard Bullington paid the \$210 qualifying fee and filed for re-election. No one else has qualified for the same seat so far, but Linton has announced his intentions of running against Bullington and has opened a campaign fund.

In District 2, Mayor Hank Hardy paid the fee and filed for re-election. He will be opposed by Columbus Harbour Homeowner's Association President Craig Bush, who qualified Friday. Also former mayor June Lormann has intentions of running for the seat. She picked up a packet on Friday. Hardy defeated Lormann in the election two years ago.

In District 4, Commissioner Ted Poelking filed for re-election. President of the Skylark Homeowner's Association, Jim Mowinski, qualified for the same seat. Palopoli also plans to challenge Poelking.

Bullington, 33, 601 Landings Place, opened a campaign fund



Teacher Wanda Currie (far left) and students meet to discuss project's details.

## Local middle school students will publish newcomer's guide for kids

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Forty-four students from Lakeview Middle School will join an equal number of youngsters from Sanford Middle School next week to create a unique publication that will help adolescents who move to Sanford find out about their new home.

Seminole County is one of Florida's fastest growing areas. It is expected that an average of 2,500 new students will attend district schools each year over the next five years.

"Chambers of Commerce are interested in bringing business and industry into the area," said Linda Goddard, an English teacher in the Lakeview gifted program, said. "They ignore the needs of the kids."

Goddard and four other teachers from both schools will be working with the sixth, seventh and eighth graders to help them with their project.

Sponsored by the Seminole County School Board's Quality Instruction Incentive Program (QIIP), as funded by the state, the 88 students will produce a booklet called "Our Community" which will include information about Sanford: points of interest, activities and agencies that are focusing attention of the problem and offering ways to overcome it.

Harriett Little, director of SCC's adult literacy program, said the majority of people in her program are high school dropouts and many have been out of the classroom for quite a while. "Learning to read is a continuum and we have people who are at all points of that line," Little said.

No matter where one is in life, it is important to learn to read, she said. "The demands placed on us by society each year are higher and higher."

Kelly was one of eight children of a Louisiana truck driver who was illiterate. Six of

#### Determined dropout an example off literacy program's success

SANFORD — Evelyn Kelly could barely read when she dropped out of school in the seventh grade.

Almost 25 years later, she is enrolled at the Seminole Community College continuing education literacy program working toward her GED with hopes of beginning a career in computers.

While no specific studies have been done in Seminole County, national figures show that one in five people read below a fifth grade level. One in three reads below the expected level of a high school graduate.

Seminole Community College is one of the institutions



See Literacy, Page 5A

## Two facing drug charges following loitering arrests

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

Police used a controversial new Seminole County anti-drug loitering ordinance Friday to arrest two men who were subsequently jailed on additional drug-related charges.

The two were arrested in separate incidents by agents of the City-County Investigative Bureau.

Critics of the county ordinance, which slimly passed on a 3-2 vote by commissioners Aug. 5, said it could be used to arrest innocent people. Law enforcement officials said the ordinance was needed to help them arrest people suspected of selling crack cocaine and other illegal drugs.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Deputy has record in Tennessee

**FERNANDINA BEACH** — In the world of local law enforcement, one agency's criminal may be another agency's deputy.

Randal Scott Graves, 36, was a mechanic known to Tennessee authorities as a criminal and informant.

He's well known to Nassau County lawmen, too — as a colleague.

Graves, hired in June as a Nassau County deputy, carries a gun and a badge. As a sworn deputy, he has the power to arrest, and if necessary, kill.

He has no qualifications in law enforcement, except as an informant.

"There's nothing wrong with his background," said Nassau Sheriff Laurie Ellis. "He's done an excellent job for us. We're lucky to have him."

Graves has a record in Tennessee that includes possession of marijuana and driving under the influence. He has a suspended Tennessee driver's license.

He's also wanted back in Tennessee on a felony worthless check violation.

But he defends himself as being "just like any other cop on the street."

"I can get the job done," Graves said Friday. "Not many people can do what I do."

Authorities in Sevier County, Tenn., have a different perspective about Graves.

"(Graves) makes a good snitch," investigator Randy Parton of the Sevier County Sheriff's Office said. "Basically, that's what he's done up here. That's it."

### Murder investigation scaled down

**ST. PETERSBURG** — The investigation of the murders of a rural Ohio woman and her two daughters has been scaled down from 20 detectives to two because a lack of new leads to follow, police said.

The calls and letters coming in each week have dwindled to a handful, and the two detectives are assigned to the case only on a part-time basis.

"The investigation isn't over," said Maj. Clifford Fouts, chief of the St. Petersburg Police Department's criminal investigation division. "We would love to find new evidence. We just don't have the leads."

Three months after Joan Rogers and her two daughters were murdered and their bodies found tied to cement blocks in Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg police have no answers and no promising leads.

After the bodies were found, a 20-person force from St. Petersburg banded into an informal task force with investigators from the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office and the Tampa Police Department, Fouts said Friday.

In early August, the St. Petersburg force was pared back from 20 to four detectives. Two weeks ago, Fouts said, the team was halved to two detectives who place a few calls each day and keep in touch with the other law enforcement agencies.

### Child molestation trial to begin

**WEST PALM BEACH** — The first single man allowed to adopt children in Florida faces trial Monday on charges he kidnapped and sexually molested a boy in a Lake Worth park.

David Lindsay, 45, also faces charges he assaulted four of the 11 sons he adopted and one of their friends, but those trials will be set later.

In Monday's trial, Lindsay faces charges he kidnapped and sexually molested a 14-year-old in John Prince Park in March 1987. Under state sentencing guidelines, Lindsay would face 12 to 17 years in prison if convicted.

Lindsay was prepared to plead guilty to molesting his adopted sons last year. But he declined to comply with Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Thomas Sholtz' wishes that he serve prison time, and the plea bargain was abandoned.

### Funeral home owner arrested for fraud

**TALLAHASSEE** — A funeral-home owner and a man whose son was killed in a wreck have been arrested for conspiring to forge insurance papers and collect nearly \$10,000 in benefits, state insurance officials said Friday.

Mildred Hughes, 49, owner of Cox-Gary Funeral Chapel in Tallahassee, was arrested Thursday, the Department of Insurance said.

John Martin Sr., 69, of Tallahassee, was arrested Wednesday. Martin owns the M & M Diner in town, said Kathleen Snoebelen, spokeswoman for the insurance department.

Both have been charged with fraud and forgery.

A warrant has also been issued for the arrest of the funeral-home director, Kemuel S. Cox, but investigators have been unable to locate him, Snoebelen said.

Hughes and Martin allegedly conspired to collect on five life-insurance policies taken out on Martin's son, officials said.

### From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# State GOP may remove Taylor

## Committeeman involved in HUD scandal

United Press International

**ORLANDO** — The state Republican Party executive board is considering disciplinary action against the party's controversial national GOP committeeman, Bill Taylor.

Taylor has been in the doghouse with other state Republican leaders since a Jan. 24 appearance before a congressional committee investigating influence-peddling at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Taylor was criticized severely by members of Congress and state party officials for saying he saw nothing wrong with capitalizing on his political connections while lobbying HUD for federal grants for his clients.

The 33-member board met in closed session Friday night after GOP State

Committeeman Bill Kincaid of Hillsborough County asked board members to formally back State Chairman Van Poole's request that Taylor resign.

Poole ruled Kincaid's motion out of order, and the party's legal counsel, Ken Connor, said any action against Taylor had to be taken up in a closed session.

Connor, who is also president of Florida Right-To-Life, said any suggested disciplinary action would require a confidential investigation of Taylor by party officials.

Connor refused to say what action was taken during a 45-minute-long closed session. But he said the committee has the authority to appoint a special panel to investigate whether any party member has been guilty of behavior possibly harmful to the party.

If such a panel finds a person did conduct

themselves in a questionable manner, Connor said a closed hearing would be held to examine the allegations against the accused person.

Connor and Poole also said all executive board members were admonished to keep the results of the closed meeting secret.

Taylor did not attend the Orlando meeting, and several people said he had been told not to show up.

At the House hearing, Taylor also defended a practice of using Republican National Committee stationery for correspondence with HUD officials, including then-HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce.

A Duval County grand jury indicted Taylor in January on a conflict-of-interest charge stemming from his role in attempts to obtain a \$4.4 million HUD grant to build a convention center hotel in Jacksonville.

The judge ordered Taylor to pay a \$5,000 penalty, consisting of court and investigative costs.

## Choice of school arouses opposition

United Press International

**TALLAHASSEE** — A state panel working on ways to improve Florida's public school system began its work Thursday by looking at a proposal that would let children and parents decide where the children go to school.

Backers of the radical idea say it's the low-cost way to fix troubled schools. But critics say it would break down desegregation orders and create other problems.

The proposal is one of several made last month by Gov. Bob Martinez at the time he announced the creation of the 12-member Education Reform Committee. He has directed it to report back to him by December 15 with a package of proposals.

Martinez believes the school-choice idea could be an answer to the state's education woes, especially in helping fight the state's drop-out, which is the highest in the nation.

Several school districts and the state of Minnesota have tried giving pupils a choice. And students in several Florida counties have their choice of magnet schools, created for students with special interests.

Despite its popularity with the governor, though, several committee members said Thursday they had doubts about parental choice. It could condemn the children of poor and uninformed parents to the worst schools, widening the gap between the affluent and the impoverished, they said.

## Indictment sought for murder suspect

United Press International

**GAINESVILLE** — Prosecutors plan to go before a grand jury in two weeks to seek first-degree murder charges against a University of Florida student suspected of killing the professor who advised him to abandon pursuing his doctorate.

The State Attorney's Office refused Friday to divulge any other information, and the Alachua County Sheriff's office refused to give any information about the case beyond what they revealed the day UF cancer researcher Arthur Kimura was killed at his home last week.

Kimura was found shot in the head outside his door after

a neighbor saw him struggling with another man who left in a rental van. Jens Peter Hansen was stopped minutes later in a Ryder van with blood on the driver's door about six miles from Kimura's house.

Assistant State Attorney Gordon Groland said he would not reveal any further evidence or information until after the grand jury hearing.

Investigators have refused to say whether a weapon has been recovered or whether the caliber and ownership of the weapon has been determined. They have given no indication whether they know anything about the alleged fight between Kimura and Hansen beyond what neighbors said and saw.

## Mine warnings may be removed

United Press International

**JACKSONVILLE** — Forty-seven years after Nazi U-boats laid mines near the mouth of the St. Johns River, the U.S. Navy is considering taking the mine warning signs off navigational charts.

In a letter to Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett said the Navy's oceanographer is "studying how and when it might be appropriate to cancel or revise the cautionary notices."

Navy ships, including the 32 at Mayport Naval Station, avoid anchoring in mine warning areas near the base. Other ships are advised against dredging or trawling there.

Garrett said that when the oceanographer decides to complete he will re-examine the Navy's mine warning policy and rely on its judgment whether the warnings should be removed.

"From what I know, it would not be dangerous to eliminate it," Bennett said Friday. "But I guess the people in the business

of using those waters would like to know where to steer away from."

Garrett confirmed to Bennett, who represents Jacksonville in Congress, that the German navy laid mines along the East Coast during World War II, but that they were removed after the war with Allied shipping.

Ten bottom mines were found and destroyed a half-mile from the mouth of the St. Johns River in 1942. After the war, the Navy swept the continental shelf, but found no more mines near Jacksonville, he said.

## Husband charged in wife's death

United Press International

**GAINESVILLE** — A man who was found with his throat cut, lying in bed next to his dead wife, has been charged with first-degree murder, Gainesville Police said.

Police arrested Gary Rollins, 34, late Friday for the Aug. 30 death of his wife, Polly, after Circuit Judge Elsie Sanders issued a warrant for the man's arrest.

Lt. Richard Ward said Rollins was released from Alachua General Hospital Thursday, but refused to tell police his side of the story.

So police went to Sanders, laid out the evidence and asked for a warrant.

Ward said that while there is speculation over the motive behind the death, it was clear that the death was no accident.

"Physical evidence, when it was put together with the medical examiner's report," showed that the woman was murdered, he said.

## Miami crack houses to be razed

United Press International

**MIAMI** — Some 35 Dade County crack houses are scheduled to be destroyed within the next month in what officials say is a joint effort of police and county zoning officials to speed up the demolition process.

At the urging of Miami Coalition, an anti-drug group, the county has adopted new procedures that simplify the process of identifying dope houses for demolition, County Manager Joaquin G. Avino said Friday.

Crack houses are often vacant buildings where crack cocaine, a crystallized form of the drug, is

bought and smoked by addicts.

A 1988 county ordinance calls for the identification and demolition of vacant, open and abandoned houses used for illegal drug activities.

But, the county building and zoning department must show that a vacant building meets demolition criteria and police must show the building is used for drug activities before the house can be destroyed.

"We need the flexibility to move quickly in identifying and destroying drug houses," Avino said. "One way is to reduce the investigation time by teaming a police detective with a housing

inspector when documenting that a building is being used for illegal drug activities. With the two departments working together, we can cut the time it takes to gather evidence in half."

Although the county has destroyed only 45 houses so far this year, officials plan to demolish a south Dade County crack house Monday, three in northwest Dade Sept. 11, eight Sept. 25 and some 23 more in the next few weeks, Avino said.

The Miami Coalition "has identified crack house demolitions as a top priority in battling drug trafficking in our community," Avino said.

## LOTTERY

**TALLAHASSEE** — The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 653.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday in Florida's LOTTO game were: 47, 8, 7, 20, 16, and 1.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 7, 23, 19, 30 and 8.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. A high in the low 90s and light east winds.

Tonight...Clear with a low in the mid 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. A high in the low 90s.

Extended forecast...Mostly sunny days with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms and fair at night through Wednesday. Highs each day low to mid 90s and lows in the 70s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Alachua	87	76	
Crestview	92	71	
Daytona Beach	88	72	trace
Fort Lauderdale	89	77	.11
Fort Myers	90	75	
Gainesville	87	71	
Key West	92	78	
Lakeland	90	72	
Miami	89	78	trace
Orlando	91	74	.02
Pensacola	91	76	
Sarasota Bradenton	90	73	.70
Tallahassee	93	70	
Tampa	92	74	.04
Vero Beach	87	77	.16
West Palm Beach	86	77	trace

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>MONDAY</b> PtyCldy 82-74	<b>TUESDAY</b> PtyCldy 82-72	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Sunny 84-71	<b>THURSDAY</b> Sunny 85-72	<b>FRIDAY</b> PtyCldy 83-70

### MOON PHASES

<b>FULL</b> Sept. 16	<b>LAST</b> Sept. 22
<b>NEW</b> Sept. 29	<b>FIRST</b> Oct. 6

### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:25 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; Maj. 7:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 4:23 a.m., 3:33 p.m.; low, 9:46 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** high, 4:28 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; low, 9:51 a.m., 11:00 p.m.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.22 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 78 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:  
**Saturday's high.....91**  
**Barometric pressure...29.94**  
**Relative humidity....62 pct**  
**Winds.....East, 6 mph**  
**Rainfall......02 in.**  
**Today's sunset.....7:37 p.m.**  
**Tomorrow's sunrise....7:08**

### NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

Thunderstorm continued Saturday ahead of a cold front moving relentlessly across the Central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley, dumping heavy rain on parts of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, the National Weather Service reported.

Unseasonably cool air moved in behind the cold front across

the northern and central Rocky Mountains, bringing snow to the Laramie range in Wyoming.

The rain in northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas sent streams over their banks. Roads at Preston, Neb., were under 2 feet of water from the Big Nemaha River. Flash floods wiped out a bridge south of Palmer, Kan.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	56	....
Anchorage	68	54	....
Atlanta	89	78	....
Baltimore	86	78	....
Birmingham	86	64	.10
Bismarck	90	69	....
Bozeman	68	43	....
Buffalo	79	69	....
Burlington Vt. pc	62	47	....
Charleston S.C. ny	82	73	....
Chicago	82	65	.47
Cincinnati	86	69	....
Cleveland	87	73	.16
Dallas	94	78	....
Danver	61	46	.29
Des Moines	73	59	1.90
Detroit	64	54	....
Duluth	70	45	....
Fargo	70	45	....
Hartford	62	47	....
Honolulu	89	75	....
Houston	92	75	.23
Indianapolis	84	67	1.67
Kansas City	82	64	4.50
Las Vegas	92	65	....
Little Rock	91	74	....
Los Angeles	88	61	....
Louisville	89	71	....
Memphis	94	77	....
Minneapolis	70	46	.33
Mirneapolis	75	68	.23
Nashville	90	69	....
New Orleans	89	71	.44
New York	81	64	....
Oklahoma City	92	70	1.59
Omaha	72	56	.25
Philadelphia	85	63	....
Phoenix	102	73	....
Pittsburgh	86	67	....
Portland Me. ny	77	55	....
Richmond	84	64	....
St. Louis	92	73	.19
Salt Lake City	73	53	....
San Diego	75	61	....
Seattle	83	67	....
Spokane	73	46	....
Washington	83	68	....

### Man accused of lascivious assault

**SANFORD** — A Castle Brewer Court resident was arrested Friday morning, charged with a lewd and lascivious assault on a nine-year-old girl.

Joe Fisher, 68, 40 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested at his home at 9:15. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where he was held on \$10,000 bond.

According to arrest reports, Fisher invited the girl to his home on Aug. 26 to show her his duck. After showing her the pet, Fisher reportedly asked the girl if she had ever had "done it" with a boy while he rubbed her chest and crotch. Fisher denied the allegation, saying the girl tried to seduce him.

### Man accused of stealing car

**SANFORD** — A Lake Mary man was arrested Friday at the Winn Dixie Plaza for the theft of his mother's car, Rodney Patrick Lile, 27, 183 Mill Run Drive, was arrested at 3:15 p.m. and charged with burglary to a conveyance and grand theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Arrest reports state Lile took the car from his mother's home on Sept. 4 at 11:30 p.m., drove it to Orlando where he rented it to another man. The car was recovered Thursday.

### Georgia man accused of burglary

**CASSELLBERRY** — A Georgia man was arrested Saturday morning after he reportedly broke into a home and attempted to strike a man, Thomas Wayne Morris, 30, of Swainsboro, Ga. was charged with burglary to an occupied home and assault after he reportedly entered the home of Dave Taber at 428 Forest Park Lane at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. He was held on \$8,000 bond.

Taber told police Morris tried to hit his stepson, Scott Brock, before the two men and other people chased the man from their home. Morris was arrested nearby.

## Watering restrictions may be eased

From staff and wire reports

**PALATKA** — With increasing rains and complaints from homeowners, chief staff members of the St. Johns River Water Management District agreed Friday to recommend easing the watering restrictions in place for the last month to allow evening watering hours.

The recommendation formulated Friday afternoon, which will go before the district's governing board Wednesday, would add two evening hours to the early morning time outdoor water use is now permitted.

"What we've done here is tried to make the restrictions a little more liveable," said district spokesman Ed Albanesi. "And in return from people we're asking them to do what they can to conserve water, maybe even use a little less."

"It's a calculated risk," said Albanesi. "We're hoping because we've made it a little more convenient for people to water their lawns, they'll cooperate and double their efforts to conserve water."

Record low well levels and below-normal rainfall prompted the water district board to impose mandatory limits on such activities as landscape irrigation

and vehicle washing. The restrictions began Aug. 19.

Residential and other non-agricultural outdoor water uses were limited to the hours between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. three days a week. Odd-numbered homes were restricted to Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Even-numbered houses were limited to Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. The restrictions apply to homes on public supplies and private wells alike.

The staff recommendation would allow watering between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. as well for non-agricultural properties.

Albanesi said the staff did not top two morning hours off the allowed time because many people had paid landscape companies to reset their sprinkler system clocks to comply with the previous restriction.

Many people without timers on their lawn sprinklers found the early hours difficult to match, and the district has received an average of 300 complaints per day, said district hydrologist Rick Levin. Faucet sprinkler timers cost \$50 or more in local stores, offering an expensive alternative to bleary-eyed lawn watering.

A dozen cities in the 18-county water district, which includes

the East Coast from Jacksonville to Vero Beach and inland up to Seminole County, have re-

quested variances — most asking to water in the evenings instead of the mornings.

## Woman charged with embezzling

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

**LONGWOOD** — An Altamonte Springs woman was arrested Friday morning by a deputized Orlando police investigator on charges she embezzled \$8,500 from an Orlando apartment complex where she worked as a manager.

Police reports show the woman used rent subsidies from the U.S. Department of Health and Urban Development to cover her alleged crimes. HUD has been plagued by recent revelations of fraud and misuse of public funds by HUD officials and others benefiting from the department.

Donna Rae Rottach, 30, 601 LaSalle Drive, was arrested in Casselberry 7:45 Friday morning and charged with grand theft. She was taken to the

Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$1,000.

According to the arrest report, Rottach worked as the property manager of El Dorado Apartments in Orlando from Jan. 1 to Aug. 17 this year. After the new manager, Charles Rogers, took her place he performed an audit of the apartment's finances for the period she worked there.

Arrest reports show Rogers found Rottach accepted cash rent payments from some regular tenants — against company policy — and pocketed the money. To cover the thefts, Rogers reportedly found Rottach would delay notifying HUD that some HUD-subsidized tenants had left, leading to overpayments. The unreported overpayments were then used to conceal the missing cash, reports show.

## Iguana custody argued

United Press International

**ST. AUGUSTINE** — A scaly courtroom drama unfolded in St. Johns County Court Friday over the ownership of a four-foot-long green iguana named Larry.

For the past three years, Larry has been under the care and custody of Katherine Bailey, 18, a student at Florida Community College at Jacksonville.

But Albert Richard Tull, of St. Augustine, the man who gave her the iguana when it was just a baby, has sued to get the lizard back. Tull named Bailey's mother, FCCJ professor Clare Bailey, as defendant.

County Judge Robert Andreu made Larry cool his claws in the courtroom's room while the closed-door hearing was conducted a few feet away in the judge's office.

Clare Bailey's lawyer, Olen W. Meredith, asked to dismiss the case because Katherine was of age and had custody of the iguana. Andreu ruled that the lizard could remain in temporary custody of the girl pending a final hearing on the case in three weeks.

"What'll I do now?" the younger Bailey asked Meredith after the hearing.

"Just relax and take care of your lizard while I do some more lawyering," Meredith replied.

In his complaint, Tull said he received Larry as a St. Valentine's Day gift from Jill Teter. He included as evidence a copy of the bill of sale indicating Larry was sold as a baby to Teter at a Paoli, Pa., pet shop for \$150.

She also bought at the time 200 worms for the iguana to eat.

Tull now values the iguana at \$1,400 and said he wanted that much in compensation if he didn't get custody of the critter.

"Clare Bailey was asked to care for the iguana while the owner, Albert Tull, was traveling due to employment. Clare's daughter, Katherine, refuses to return the iguana and the cages," the complaint says.

In his motion to dismiss, Meredith wrote that Tull owned three other iguanas during the time he was away, and did not ask for Larry's return. These facts, he wrote, "would cause a reasonable person to believe plaintiff had abandoned any right to said iguana named Larry."

### Cubans rescued

**MIAMI** — Eight Cubans were retrieved from a rowboat by the Coast Guard, and four others were rescued from a raft by a pleasure boat Saturday, bringing to at least 36 the number of Cubans rescued so far this month.

A fishing boat spotted eight men in a row boat about 20 miles from Islamorada Saturday morning and notified the Coast Guard, said Petty Officer Luis Diaz, a Coast Guard spokesman.

A 41-foot Coast Guard patrol boat retrieved the men and brought them to Islamorada, he said. Four more Cubans were rescued from a raft by a private boat Saturday afternoon and taken to the Islamorada station, he said.

The men, whose physical condition was not immediately known, were turned over to immigration officials.

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# Bill guaranteeing disabled rights passed by Senate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved legislation outlawing discrimination against America's 43 million disabled people in jobs, state and local government services, transportation and at hotels, restaurants, businesses and other public accommodations.

The bill, which had the strong support of President Bush, was approved 78-8 Thursday and sent to the House 26 years after Congress passed the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibited discrimination against blacks in many of the same areas.

Fittingly, the Senate for the first time used an interpreter who translated the debate into sign language for the hearing disabled watching on television and from the gallery.

"Today, in a very real sense, 43 million Americans with disabilities can say with one voice — our time has come," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the bill a "historic breakthrough" and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, labeled the measure a "major piece of landmark legislation."

Under relentless pressures from conservatives, floor managers of the bill accepted an amendment by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Cala., that included a long list of conditions that would not be covered as disabilities.

The Armstrong amendment, accepted by voice vote, excluded the following: homosexuals, bisexuals, transvestites, pedophiles, exhibitionists, voyeurs, compulsive gamblers, kleptomaniacs, transsexuals, pyromaniacs, those suffering from gender disorders and drug users.

But Harkin, piloting the bill for the Democrats, was just as insistent that AIDS victims, as well as those testing positive for HIV, plus persons suffering from a variety of mental disorders would be included.

Overall, Harkin said, "You must be judged on the basis of abilities, not on the basis of disabilities."

At the last moment, the Senate also approved an amendment by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, on a standing division vote that would apply provisions of the bill to the Senate and House.

The main features of the bill would:

- Prohibit an employer from discriminating against any qualified individual with a disability. For the first two years, this provision would apply to all businesses with 25 or more employees and thereafter those with 15 or more workers.
- Prohibit any state or local government from discriminating against a person with a disability, including specifically public transportation. This would also apply to public transportation provided by private companies.
- Prohibit discrimination against the disabled by any place of public accommodation, which would include restaurants, hotels, doctors' offices, pharmacies, groceries, shopping centers and similar establishments.
- Require that telephone services offered to the

general public must include interstate and intrastate telecommunications relay services to provide communications for the deaf.

The legislation was designed as a compromise between those who wanted even more far-reaching law and those concerned by the burden it would place on those who must comply.

For instance, in public transportation, the legislation requires that all buses and trains be accessible in 18 months and all subways and railroad stations in 20 years. But private transportation companies would be given at least five years to comply.

Existing public accommodations would have to comply only if the changes needed are "readily achievable" and do not require great difficulty or expense.

Current drug users and alcoholics would not be protected under the bill but the legislation would cover people with AIDS.

# Many candidates face voters in Tuesday's election

United Press International

New York City's Ed Koch, probably the most flamboyant mayor in America, fights for his political life Tuesday and a pair of Democratic House seats that were left empty because of scandal also are up for grabs in a mini-Election Day.

In a handful of major cities — including New York, Detroit and Buffalo — mayoral primaries are on tap. The House contests will be to fill the Texas seat vacated by former Speaker Jim Wright and the California post once held by former Rep. Tony Coelho.

Because the previous occupants of these seats were high-profile Democrats felled from office by the ethics scandals that swept Capitol Hill earlier this year, the twin congressional races have attracted considerable attention.

While the two elections won't substantially change the Democrats' 355-176 edge in the House, Republicans are hopeful they can cut into the margin, especially in Texas where they



Ed Koch

are putting considerable stock in the candidacy of Bob Lanier, an alleged known best for a television advice program.

Going into the voting, Lanier appears to hold a slight lead over Democrat Pete Geren in the Fort Worth-area race where both men — recognizing the popularity of Wright in the district — have tried hard to show their similarities with the former speaker.

In the multi-candidate California race, near Fresno, Democrats have the favorite in their lone contender, state Assemblyman Gary Condit.

The GOP, which has five candidates in the field, is hoping it can hold Condit to below 50 percent of the vote and force a Nov. 7 runoff where they would stand a better chance, probably with former state legislator Clare Berryhill.

Neither of those contests, however, has attracted the attention of the race in the Big Apple, where Koch, once thought to be headed to an almost certain defeat in a battle for the Democratic nomination, has clawed his way back into a virtual dead heat with Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins.

"I'm number two, but David Dinkins feels my hot breath on his neck," Koch recently declared in typical fashion.

Seemingly forgotten in the largely Democratic city has been the Republican primary race, led overwhelmingly by former federal prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani over Ron Lauder.

Unlike recent years, when the winner of the Democratic primary was considered to have a lock on the general election, the GOP has hope that with Giuliani, known for his tough prosecution of organized crime and insider trading on Wall Street, they can once again occupy Grace Mansion.

Nonetheless, the focus has been on the Koch-Dinkins showdown and both candidates have had their troubles. The three-term mayor, once extremely popular with a bombastic style that many people felt typified New York, ran into trouble in recent years when his administration was hit by scandal and he was perceived as fueling racial tensions.

His low point in race relations came last April in the days before the presidential primary in the state when the mayor, who had endorsed Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., launched a bitter string on attacks on Jesse Jackson, further alienating a

black community already upset with his policies.

Although still outspoken, Koch recently has toned down his outrageousness and scored points against Dinkins, who is black, contending that Dinkins is unable to take decisive action.

Dinkins, plagued initially by his failure to pay taxes several years ago, has had trouble countering Koch's attacks and his sometimes less-than-inspiring campaign style has added to the perception that he may be too cautious.

For his part, Dinkins has pounded away at Koch for being too divisive and has portrayed himself as a healer. In the final weekend, he stepped up appearances on his behalf by Jackson in an effort to spark more minority support.

Also playing a late role in the campaign was a racially motivated murder in Brooklyn on Aug. 23.

Up until that point, Koch had been successful at making crime a key focus of the contest. But when a group of white youths

killed a black teenager, the race issue was revived. Koch was booed lustily when he tried to attend the black youth's wake and funeral, and was forced to leave through a side door.

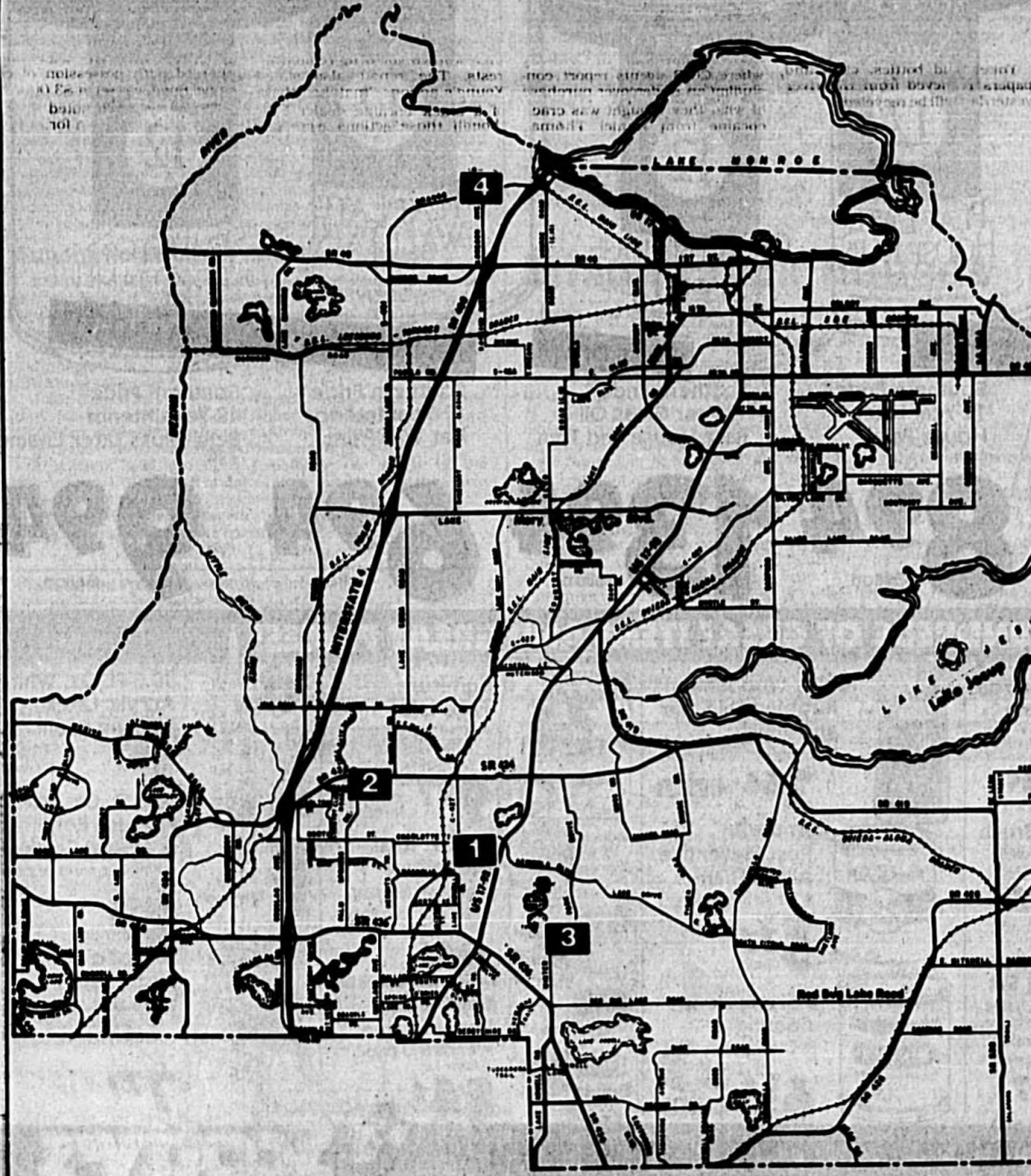
Koch has admitted the election is a contest for his political life, calling it his "toughest battle." But he also has displayed a tenacity that has kept him in this campaign.

In Detroit, meanwhile, Mayor Coleman Young is the favorite to win an unprecedented fifth term and expects to take the first step Tuesday in a non-partisan primary. The two top finishers will face each other in November.

While Young is in his accustomed front-runner position, he faces his first serious challenge from another black politician with an established constituency and strong civil rights credentials — Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Although polls show Young with a substantial lead, the race for second place could be tight.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2** Construction of a turn lane on State Road 434 at its intersection with Palm Springs Drive. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Improvement of the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, including construction of turn lanes and drainage improvements. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

# Most dangerous coal mines listed

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A public interest group Saturday ranked Mapco Inc.'s underground coal mines as the "most dangerous" in the nation for the second year in a row and said Exxon-owned mines are almost as bad.

The Occupational Safety and Health Law Center said its analysis of federal statistics found an average of 7.4 injuries per 100 full-time workers in 1988 at Mapco's six mines in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Maryland.

The safest coal company, Coastal States Energy Co., of Salt Lake City had an injury rate of about 1.8 per 100 employees in 1988.

The average serious injury rate among the nation's top 20 coal producers was about 4.4 per 100 full-time workers in 1988 — up slightly from the previous year's rate of 4.3, the group said.

In addition to its high overall injury rate, Mapco, which has its headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., ranked among the worst in the number of miners killed or permanently disabled.

Mapco and Island Creek Coal Co., a Lexington, Ky., mine firm owned by Occidental Petroleum, had the greatest number of mining deaths in 1988 — two each. Mapco's mark of three permanently disabling injuries was exceeded by only three firms.

Mapco's coal mining facilities are located in Clay, Ky.; Henderson, Ky.; Lovely, Ky.; Deer Park, Md.; Carmi, Ill.; and Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Terry Wilson, a spokesman for Mapco, said she had not seen the report, adding, "As far as I know, Mapco has an excellent safety record."

But J. Davitt McAteer, executive director of the occupational health center, said, "Mapco should be ashamed of its record. While other companies have made a commitment to operate their mines safely, Mapco apparently has not."

McAteer also had sharp words for Exxon and its Monterey Coal Co. mine operation in Carlinville, Ill., which ranked second worst for worker safety in 1988 at about 7.2 injuries for every 100 full-time employees.

"Disregard for both the environment and its employees marks Exxon as an irresponsible corporate citizen," McAteer said.

Tom Torget, a spokesman for Exxon, disputed the assessment. Torget noted that Monterey's two mines had no fatalities or permanently disabling injuries in 1988, and attributed the high injury rate to a new policy of reporting relatively minor problems, like sprains, to federal officials.

Of the 5,180 citations the government issued for failure to report worker injuries in 1988, none went to Monterey, he said.

## Mines with the most injuries

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Law Center has released the following breakdown of serious injury rates at coal mining facilities in 1988, based on an average of 100 full-time employees at the top 20 U.S. coal producers:

1. Mapco, Inc., Tulsa, Okla. — 7.4
2. Monterey Coal Co., Carlinville, Ill. — 7.2 (Exxon Corp., New York)
3. Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co., Indiana, Pa. — 6.8
4. Shell Mining Co., Houston — 5.8
5. Peabody Coal Co., St. Louis — 5.7 (Peabody Holding Co., St. Louis)
6. Pittston Co., Greenwich, Conn. — 5.5
7. Henry Paul Kizer, Beckley, W.Va. — 4.8
8. Pyro Energy, Evansville, Ind. — 4.5 (Coalain Holding Co., Toronto, Canada)
9. U.S. Steel Mining Co.,

10. Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa. — 4.3
11. Cyprus Minerals, Englewood, Colo. — 4.1
12. Flour Corp., Irvine, Calif. — 4.0
13. Sun Co., Inc., Radnor, Pa. — 4.0
14. Island Creek Coal Co., Lexington, Ky. — 3.8 (Occidental Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles)
15. Jim Walter Resources, Inc., Birmingham, Ala. — 3.7 (Walter Industries Inc., Birmingham, Ala.)
16. Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah — 3.4
17. Old Ben Coal Co., Lexington, Ky. — 3.0 (British Petroleum, London)
18. Consolidation Coal Co., Pittsburgh — 2.8 (E.I. DuPont, Wilmington, Del.)
19. American Electric Power, Columbus, Ohio — 2.1
20. Coastal States Energy, Salt Lake City — 1.8 (Coastal Corp., Houston)

## Literacy

Continued from Page 1A

her siblings also never learned to read well enough to function in society. One of her sisters was "the reader in the family," entertaining the others with stories from magazines and newspapers. She never thought to teach the others to read.

Kelly figured she would have been too stubborn to learn. "I figured since my daddy didn't need an education, I didn't need one either," Kelly said.

Five months pregnant, Kelly said her child will learn to read. She isn't taking any chances. "Starting when I get to seven months (in the pregnancy), I'm going to start reading to the child. And I'll read to it until it reads itself," she said.

A self-described hard-headed young woman, Kelly said she became a real con artist when it came to getting around reading tasks. "It was frustrating," she said tapping long fingernails on the desk. "I couldn't read street signs, a newspaper, a book."

Kelly was able to pass her drivers license test in her home state because it was composed of pictures. When she came to Florida, she worked with a friend and memorized the study book. "She spent a very long time taking the test, sounding out each word and then struggling with the meaning of every question."

"Somehow I managed to pass the test," she said.

As a waitress, she memorized the menus and the standard abbreviations used for each item. She worked the breakfast shift because it was easier due to the simplicity of the meals.

"Diners have all these different things," she explained.

Kelly knew all the abbreviations as words. "Bac" was "bacon." "HF" was "home fries."

"I was so proud when I learned to spell bacon that I tried to write to my mother to tell her," Kelly said. "She called me later and asked me what bac was and I didn't know that wasn't bacon."

Her husband, David, is a high school graduate and has often tried to help her read. It was at his encouragement that she entered the pre-GED program four years ago.

"He told me, 'you don't want to be a waitress your whole life.' I knew that unless I learned to read, I'd never be able to do anything else," Kelly said. "He talked me into it."

Kelly spent the first three years of her learning with a tutor named Agnes. The pair spent hours at Agnes' kitchen table struggling over words and gaining victory after victory.

"I would get mad all the time," Kelly said. "When I'd read on my own, there'd be words I wouldn't be able to figure out and I'd be mad because I'd think I should know it."

While the work frustrated her, she didn't give up. She said that Agnes' encouragement and the pride she felt when she was able to master a word kept her going. "I'll never be sorry I came here to learn," Kelly said.

Kelly noted that reading has opened up a whole new world for her. A world of books and newspapers and magazines. She said she gets up early every day just to have more time to read.

"My child is going to read. Who knows," she speculated. "It could be a scientist or the president of the United States."

Another student in the class, Mattie Butler, dropped out of school three weeks into the 11th grade, but always had a desire to return to complete her education.

"Really I can read good enough," she said, "but until I get my GED I can't get a job that pays me for my experience."

Butler said she had trouble writing. She knew what she wanted to say, but didn't know how to get her thoughts on paper.

"Getting better at reading's made it easier for me to learn how to write good sentences and paragraphs," she said.

The SCC computer reading lab let her work at her own pace. Twice a week she has worked with the program.

"My reading skills have improved a lot," she said.

Butler said she's been out of school for 28 years, but has enjoyed the experience of learning.

Often in the past she had trouble pronouncing words when she was reading aloud, but she said she always read to her son, now 22, when he was young. And realizing the importance of an education, she made sure he stayed in school.

"He graduated in 1986 from Seminole High School and went to Southern College to learn computer repair," she said proudly.

Butler herself hopes to find a niche in the computer field. "I want to do word processing," she said.

## Candidates

Continued from Page 1A

appointing himself treasurer. He has reported \$200 in contributions. Bullington is a building contractor for Sunshine Building and Development Corp., Casselberry, where he does bidding and contract administration.

"I filed for re-election because I enjoy what I do and I feel like Longwood, as well as other municipalities, need continuity in their government. It takes more than two years to accomplish anything and I would like to continue on," Bullington is currently serving his first two-year term as commissioner. Linton, 301 McClintock St., who also plans to run for Bullington's seat, opened a campaign fund with Ethel G. Goldberg treasurer. He listed \$250 in contributions.

In District 2, Hardy, 33, 278 Reider Ave., opened a campaign fund and named Cynthia Hardy campaign treasurer. He listed AAA Tree Service on County Road 427 as his source of income. Hardy has reported \$50.35 in contributions from AAA Tree Service.

"I feel good about the campaign. I think I've done a good job. We'll have to see what happens," Hardy is finishing his first two-year term. He works at the tree service business established by his father in 1957. An area native, Hardy has lived in Longwood for 22 years. Of his two opponents, Hardy said, "The more the merrier."

Bush, 44, 340 Ferdinand Drive, who will challenge Hardy, qualified Friday. He opened a campaign fund with himself as

treasurer. He reported \$300 in contributions. Bush is a real estate salesman for A.A. Carnes Inc., Longwood. As sources of income, he lists Craig Investments Inc., A.A. Carnes Inc., and Prudential Bache, N.Y.

"I'm completely confident with the experience I've had," Bush said. Bush served on the charter review committee this year. The committee recommended more than 30 changes to the city charter. He is also president of the Columbus Harbour Homeowner's Association. He said he has sent 2,000 mailers out and another 1,700 are to be mailed soon.

"My campaign has already started and we've been receiving donations. I'm off and running early. I'm very encouraged. I'm picking up tremendous support."

Lormann said Saturday that she plans to qualify "before next Friday." She will run against Hardy in District 2. Lormann has served on the city commission for 14 years and as mayor on three separate occasions. She said she would not comment about the campaign until she qualifies.

In District 4, Poelking, 72, 601 Pheasant Ave., opened a campaign fund with his wife, Dorothy A. Poelking as treasurer. He listed \$25 from himself as a contribution. Poelking, a retired U.S. naval worker, reported pensions from the United States Navy, the U.S. post office, the Ohio School Board and social security as sources of income. Poelking said he wanted to run for re-election to keep pushing

for the city's progress. "I think we're starting to make some progress with getting the city on an even keel," he said. Poelking has resided in the city for 11 years. He said he was not aware that Mowinski, who is a neighbor, would be running against him in the election.

Mowinski, 45, 611 Pheasant Ave., opened a campaign fund and appointed Victoria Mowinski, his wife, as treasurer. He will be running against Poelking in District 4. He listed the IBM corporation, 315 E. Robinson, Orlando, a computer sales and service company, as a source of income. Mowinski is a parts administrator for the company where he maintains a multi-million dollar inventory. Mowinski said he wanted to run for the election as "an opportunity to get more involved in the community."

"I have some concerns about the image of the city due to things I read in different newspapers," he said, referring to several lawsuits against the city for alleged civil rights violations. Mowinski has been president of the Skylark Homeowner's Association for one year.

Palopoli, 1501 Ridgecrest Lane, has neither opened a campaign fund nor qualified but said he plans to run against Poelking. The 34-year-old teacher said he will know "sometime next week" whether he will qualify.

Adrienne Perry of 281 Rangeline Road picked up a packet Friday but has not qualified. Perry could not be reached for comment Saturday.

## Clean-up

Continued from Page 1A

The Wekiva in April of 1988, Rodlun said, although local civic groups regularly hold spot clean-ups. From the 1988 effort, environmentalists determined that beer cans, bottles and other remnants from alcoholic beverages make up 80 percent of garbage dumped in the river. Soda cans account for most of the remaining 20 percent.

"That's the sad part: most of the trash is put there by people who don't care or by people who are too far gone to care," Rodlun said.

"Garbage is a big problem along the first 10 miles of the river, from diapers to beer cans," said Jack Prusha of the Department of Natural Resources Wekiva River Aquatic Preserves.

Prusha said his office is planning to build low-maintenance, compost-type restrooms along the river to eliminate many of the environmental concerns about the waters, he said. Currently there are no restrooms on the river, he said.

Prusha said he was pleased with the number of volunteers and local businesses who turned out yesterday to help. Florida Power and Light, St. Johns River

Water Management District, United Telephone and Seminole County Environmental Services Department were some of the organizations represented yesterday.

Bernard Yokel, Florida Audubon Society president, said, "The Wekiva River is certainly the centerpiece of Central Florida. The fact that it does accumulate an incredible amount of trash in a relatively short period of time is testimony for the need of a clean-up....We cannot afford to clutter and litter our area that make our region beautiful."

"We hope public awareness and sensitivity will put us out of

business in future years," Yokel said.

Randy Christianson of Orlando brought his own canoe and his lunch to the Wekiva Marina early yesterday.

"I have canoed down this river several times and I've seen how messy it can get," Christianson said.

Todd Campbell, a St. Johns River Water Management District employee, launched from the marina with a few workers and equipped with all poles, nets, welding gloves and irabacs. "We're ready," he said.

Yokel said bottles, cans and papers retrieved from the river yesterday will be recycled.

## Contract

Continued from Page 1A

HUD agreement by placing all money collected in FURR's custodial account, and exceeding contract terms by two years, Williams said.

According to the contract, the authority would pay FURR six percent of monthly gross receipts for operation of SHA's 480 housing units, including rents, parking fees, laundry income and operating subsidies. Williams estimated that figure to

equal \$63,703 according to this year's budget.

Michael Mitchell, chief assistant of housing management in HUD's regional office in Jacksonville, said in a July 21 letter to Williams the cost of professional management cannot exceed the salary of a full-time executive director. The current director salary is \$37,065.

The contract would also require SHA to pay FURR a 10-percent supervisory fee to accept bids for contract work done in the authority's six housing projects. Williams said that fee would require a \$239,687 fee for a \$2 million modernization project planned for William Clark Court, while an executive director could supervise the work with little or no salary increase.

"The alternative...is to not engage the services of FURR for modernization, split up agency management, and employ yet another person to supervise modernization. In any event, this threatens the efficiency, economy, and stability of management and sacrifices the well-being of the residents by using appropriated modernization funds imprudently and with explainable, motivation," Williams said.

The SHA commission voted 4 to 1 to enter negotiation with FURR Aug. 17.

## Loitering

Continued from Page 1A

Previous laws prevented police from arresting suspected drug dealers who are not actually dealing in narcotics, police officials and prosecutors said.

In neither arrest Friday were the suspects actually seen with an illegal substance until they were arrested under the loitering ordinance provisions, arrest reports show. After they were arrested for the loitering charges, which enabled each suspect to be searched, illegal substances were reported found.

One arrest occurred at the Cool Breeze Bar in Midway where CCIB agents report conducting an undercover purchase of what they thought was crack cocaine from Daniel Thomas Oliver, 23, 2324 Greenway, Midway. After they completed the buy, but before he was arrested, agents said Oliver sat

next to a man nearby.

A test of the substance indicated it was not cocaine, reports show. Oliver was arrested and charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine. The man he sat next to, John Henry Young, 48, 2441 Jitway, Midway, was arrested for loitering, reports show. Reports state a search of Young revealed a matchbox containing a razor blade and two small pieces of a substance resembling cocaine, but was not.

Young was charged with possession of counterfeit cocaine. Agents noted in the arrest report the Cool Breeze was an area known for drug-related arrests. The report also stated Young's actions "matched those of a crack cocaine dealer," although those actions were not described.

The report also states Young said "it's stupid white-boy crack" when the substances

were discovered. Bond for Young and Oliver were set at \$3,000.

The other loitering arrest occurred at the Disco Food Store near Altamonte Springs. An undercover CCIB agent reported driving near the store when a man approached his car. The agent asked the man for cocaine and the man reportedly replied "No, you're the police" and returned to the store.

Agents arrested the man, Willie James Brown, 20, who said he lived on Oxford Road in Casselberry, for loitering. A subsequent search of Brown found cocaine in his mouth, reports state. He was then charged with possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$3,000.

The report again noted Brown was in an area known for arrests for drug-related crimes and his actions "matched those of a crack dealer." The arrest report also noted Brown acted nervous.

## Guide

Continued from Page 1A

ties for kids, community events, an brief overview of the governmental system and some historical facts.

Students will meet with local government officials, recreation department employees, Chamber of Commerce representatives and the directors of local museums including the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum and the Sanford Historical Museum.

"The kids will gather information that they feel is important about the facilities and programs," Goddard said. "They know what kids will ask about these places."

The concept of a newcomers guide written for and by young people is not a new one. It has been done in other places, but it is unique in Central Florida.

"We're thrilled to have this opportunity at Sanford (1700 French Ave.) and Lakeview (100 Lakeview Dr.," said Wanda Currie, a teacher in the gifted program at Sanford Middle School, said.

Charlotte Guyer, the district's coordinator of secondary reading and language arts participated in a workshop on civic responsibility

held at Harvard University last summer. It was from there that the idea for the book first came.

The \$2,000 grant was approved before the start of this school year for the two schools who chose to work together due to their proximity.

Almost \$1,500 of the money will be used to cover the cost of printing.

"We wanted to use photos to illustrate the booklet, but it would be too expensive to print," Goddard said.

Both Goddard and Currie agree that the main goal of the exercise is to give the students a sense of civic responsibility and identity.

"We have a very diverse population in Sanford," Goddard said, "we want them to expose themselves to it."

The teachers also hope that the consciousness of students will be raised, helping them to understand the importance of volunteer involvement and that they will gain a better understanding of how the community is run and how it works. "And it should be fun," Goddard added with a laugh.

## DIARIES

**TOMMY R. JENKINS**  
Tommy R. Jenkins, 46, 141 Exeter Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at his residence. Born Aug. 29, 1943 in Hartford, Ala., he moved to Longwood 17 years ago from Lake Mary. He was a building manager for Cobia Boat Company and a Protestant. He was a U.S. Navy Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Lucille S. Pennington, Sanford; his father, Cody, Plymouth; daughters, Casey Lynn, Lake Mary, Cynthia Fleming, Creativeview; stepdaughters, Lowana Piercy, Sharon Ladky, Mary Lynne Lamberth, Loreita Summerlin, all of Sanford; brother, Donald H., Paola; sister, Patricia Ann Smith, Sanford; nine grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**EILEEN JOANN "LEE" MERCIER**

Eileen Joann "Lee" Mercier, 69, 1581 Guinevere Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Regents Park Nursing Home, Winter Park. Born May 5, 1920, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from there in 1959. She was a retired supervisor for Martin Marietta and a member of the Unity Church. She was a volunteer for the City of Casselberry Planning and Zoning Board.

Survivors include husband, Richard J.; son, Thomas J. Clark, Concord, Calif.; brothers, John Kearns, Patrick Kearns, both of New York; sister, Mary Sanders, New York; one granddaughter.

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

**GARY PAUL CORNELIUS**  
Gary Paul Cornelius, 45, 20 Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Friday at his home. He was born Nov. 23, 1943 in Fairbanks, Alaska. He was employed as a maintenance worker in the automobile industry and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Shaun Cornelius, Lake Monroe; a son, Gary Paul Cornelius, Lake Mary; his mother Lillian Smith and three brothers, all of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Arrangements will be handled by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**LAWSON S. RENTZ**  
Lawson S. Rentz, 45, 1905 Bluefish Place, Geneva, died Tuesday at his home. He came to Sanford in 1986 from Valdosta, Ga. He was a special education teacher and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife Deborah, a daughter, Jerina, and son, Taylor Rentz, all of Geneva; a son, Brannon Rentz of the U.S. Army in West Germany; and his mother, Evelyn Rentz, College Park, Ga.

Arrangements will be handled by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

## FUNERALS

**JENKINS, TOMMY R.**  
Gravestone services for Mr. Tommy R. Jenkins, 46, of Longwood, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lakeview Cemetery, Sanford, with Rev. Jackie E. Nix officiating. Friends may visit Sunday from 2-4 p.m.  
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**BURT MONUMENT CO.**  
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CHANNEL 9 NEWS "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" from 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 11-15:00 a.m. with FRANK & RON.

"TWO WAY TALK" with PAUL BICKNELL 10:30 a.m. - noon

"THE WAX WORKS" with GARY HANNES from noon - 1:00 p.m.

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# NATIONAL BRIEFS



## Activists protest submarine launching

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Peace activists fired mock missiles from the water and marched on land Saturday to protest the commissioning of the Navy's second submarine designed to carry Trident 2 ballistic missiles.

Six people were arrested when they crossed into a Coast Guard security zone and attempted to board the USS Pennsylvania during the ceremony at the Naval Underwater Systems Center, police said.

The giant submarine officially joined the fleet in the ceremony attended by Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey and top Navy brass, including Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III.

As the dignitaries looked on, protesters organized by the group Greenpeace fired mock missiles from a 40-foot boat made up to look like a submarine and dubbed the "Expen-sylvania."

The six people arrested were taken into custody after they crossed into the security zone on the Thames River in motorized rubber dinghies and attempted to attach a "Nuclear Free Seas" flag to the submarine.

## Fire closes Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A fire raged for six hours on Mackinac Island's main street Saturday, killing two island employees, damaging a string of small stores and prompting authorities to close the popular tourist site.

Authorities said the bodies of the victims were found in the rubble of The LaSalle, a three-story frame apartment building where island employees live. Their identities were not immediately released.

Fire Chief Dennis Bradley said the fire apparently began at the LaSalle and flames were spotted at about 3 a.m. by two police officers on patrol.

Flames moved quickly through the structure and spread to four nearby buildings containing six to eight stores, many of which have second-floor apartments, authorities said.

The cause of the fire was not known but authorities said a preliminary investigation pointed to careless smoking.

The fire was finally extinguished shortly after 9 a.m. About a half hour later, it began raining, which helped put out the smoldering rubble.

Authorities said all boat lines to the island, located in upper Lake Huron, were shut down to visitor traffic. He said, however, some ferries were taking people from the island.

## Sesame Street celebrates 20 years

NEW YORK — Kids from all over the world got together Saturday with Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch to celebrate Sesame Street's 20th birthday.

Fifty freshly scrubbed and gaily bedecked youngsters from 3 to 6 years old squirmed and squealed as they waited for festivities to begin at the pathfinding program's studio on Manhattan's West Side.

"What's so important about Big Bird?" growled Oscar the Grouch, popping up and blowing his garbage can cover from beside the steps of 123 Sesame St. as the children giggled.

"I hate birthdays."

The kids, from as far away as Guam and England were entertained by their old friends from the award-winning Children's Television Workshop production.

The kids, decked out in hats made of paper bags glued to paper plates and decorated with red angel hair, green ribbons and yellow and blue crepe paper, posed with cast members for their pictures taken on the Sesame Street set and had lots of birthday cake.

## Black family event attracts 7,500

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people eager for another outdoor event before fall gathered on the grounds of the Washington Monument Saturday for the Black Annual Family Reunion Celebration.

Hosted by the National Council of Negro Women, an organization seeking to emphasize family values among black women, the celebration culminated a five city tour. Similar events were held earlier during the summer in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

The event was poorly attended, however, compared with the preliminary estimate by the group's president, Dorothy Height. On Thursday, she said some 500,000 people were expected. But at 3 p.m. EDT, U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at only 7,500 people.

## Fishing fleet protests at oil terminal

VALDEZ, Alaska — Fishing boats filed regatta-style Saturday to the Alyeska oil terminal in Valdez to complain about the ineffectiveness of the Exxon oil spill cleanup and to protest pollution at the terminal.

Kayakers also set out from Valdez for the marine protest, paddling to a point near the terminal to join on-shore picketers. The protest came as Exxon winds down its operations to clean up the Alaska oil spill cleanup and as Alyeska, which operates the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and Valdez terminal, continues to fight state pollution controls.

From United Press International reports.

# Moscow's Yeltsin arrives in New York

United Press International

NEW YORK — Boris Yeltsin, a member of parliament and the Communist Party maverick who staged a political comeback after he was ousted as Moscow party boss, arrived in New York Saturday and promptly criticized Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Smiling broadly at the dozens of reporters and photographers who met him at Kennedy Airport, Yeltsin was asked his assessment of the Soviet president.

He replied through an interpreter that Gorbachev's popularity "has been slipping ... It has been falling somewhat lately."

Yeltsin, on a visit sponsored by the California-based Kealan Institute, planned lectures on the "boundaries of Soviet democracy" in a number of American cities, but his original itinerary had to be scrubbed because Soviet authorities apparently delayed issuing his exit visa.

The 58-year-old Yeltsin said that proceeds from his lectures, reported to be \$25,000 apiece, would go toward treating children with AIDS.

"It is a very serious problem, like here in the United States," he said.

Yeltsin said he planned to visit Washington. Asked if he would see President Bush, he replied, "If President Bush wants to meet me, yes."

The distinguished looking Yeltsin, with his square jaw and white shock of hair, told the press, "I've come to experience American democracy."

"You've had more than 200 years of experience with a democratic government, although it is a bourgeois democracy," he said, adding, "We're just getting out of the egg in that respect."

He said of the Soviet Union's fledgling democratic try, "The aim is to make it a permanently operating parliament."



Boris Yeltsin

He admitted that as opposition leader there were others in the government who did not agree with his views.

"Our leadership doesn't like that word (opposition)," he said.

Yeltsin originally planned to remain in the United States from Sept. 9 to 23, but his trip was shortened to eight days.

He planned a news conference in Manhattan Sunday when the rest of his itinerary was expected to be announced. But he was reported to be planning lectures in New York, Chicago, Dallas, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington.

He also planned to meet leading economic and business figures.

The U.S. visit by Yeltsin, who is also writing his autobiography, is a further indication of how open Soviet politics has become under Gorbachev's perestroika reforms.

## 30 arrested in union riot

United Press International

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — Thirty people were arrested and a dozen received minor injuries Saturday during a wild melee in which as many as 500 union sympathizers stormed a complex housing non-union workers near the Boice Cascade paper mill plant, authorities said.

The crowd set fire to house trailers and overturned cars before being dispersed by tear gas.

Gov. Rudy Perpich said the Minnesota National Guard was alerted to come to the assistance of local law enforcement officials. Earlier, International Falls Mayor Jack Murray said the guard was called in to assist police.

But Perpich said guardsmen were alerted to assemble and were not sent to International Falls because reports at mid-day indicated the situation was calming down.

A police dispatcher confirmed that there were 30 arrests and a dozen injuries, but said things were calm at mid-afternoon.

Tachida said there were as many as 500 people milling around early Saturday but only about 200 remained at mid-day.

The protest was in support of a seven-week-long wildcat strike by some union workers at Boice's \$535 million paper mill expansion.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2685 Orange Dr., Sanford, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of MARC DOWNS APPAREL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Marc McCormac  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-282

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 127 East Crystal Lake Dr., Lake Mary, FL 32744, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of FLORIDA CONNECTIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Helen Reed  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-283

CITY OF LAKE MARY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: Separate sealed proposals for the item listed below will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 3:00 P.M. on September 25, 1989. Late proposals will be returned to sender unopened. Requests for proposals are available at no charge at Lake Mary City Hall, 128 East Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida.

PROPOSAL ITEM:  
1. General Banking Services  
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the proposal which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the City of Lake Mary. Cost of submitting a proposal is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City.

Dated: September 7, 1989  
Publish: September 10, 17, 1989  
DEI-85

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 89-329-CA-09-P  
DANNY FARRELL and MARY FARRELL, Plaintiffs,

vs. M. SCOTT ADAMS, also known as MITCHELL SCOTT ADAMS, I. ALEXIS ADAMS, his wife, if married, also known as IRENE ALEXANDRA ADAMS, C. SHERI ADAMS, COMPUTE! PUBLICATIONS, INC., BURBOURGS CORPORATION, PETER M. HILLS, TRUSTEE, and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a final judgment of foreclosure, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

The North 66 feet of Lot 7 and the South 6 feet of Lot 6, Block 5, NORTHGATE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, pages 92, 93 and 94, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on October 5, 1989.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Jane E. Jasevic  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: Sept. 3, 10, 1989  
DEI-79

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 609 E.S.R. Road, Longwood, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GIFT BASKETS BY SEAN IAN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Seán Ian Enterprises  
Publish: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989  
DEI-29

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA  
Separate sealed proposals for RFP #113 — Investment Banking Services will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County until 1:30 P.M. local time, Wednesday, September 20, 1989. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners' Chamber, Room #W122, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time.

Seminole County requires the services of the qualified investment banking firm to assist in the development and marketing of approximately \$5 to \$10 million of its Solid Waste Facilities Revenue Bonds to finance additional and improvements to solid waste management facilities in the County.

IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO:  
P.O. Box 2119  
Sanford, FL 32773-2119  
IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL, IN PERSON DELIVER TO:  
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING  
1101 E. First Street  
Room 530  
Sanford, FL 32771

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF RFP #113 INVESTMENT BANKING SERVICES PACKAGE CONTACT: Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director at (407) 321-1128, extension 316. Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director  
1101 E. First Street  
Room 530  
Sanford, FL 32771  
Publish: September 10, 1989  
DEI-75

RFP#113 — LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA  
Separate sealed proposals for RFP #113 — Furnish all Labor, Materials, Services and Equipment Required to Provide a Turnkey Integrated Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Management Information System will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County until 1:30 P.M. local time, Wednesday, October 25, 1989. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners' Chamber, Room #W122, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time.

IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO:  
P.O. Box 2119  
Sanford, FL 32773-2119  
IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL, IN PERSON DELIVER TO:  
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING  
1101 E. First Street  
Room 530  
Sanford, FL 32771

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF RFP #113 PACKAGE CONTACT: Charles T. Iverson, Purchasing Agent, (407) 321-1128, ext. 311. Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director  
1101 E. First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771  
Publish: September 10, 1989  
DEI-74

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1201 South Laurel Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of PLASTERING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Ramoth Plastering  
Publish: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989  
DEI-31

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 E. Hwy. 200, Winter Springs, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DE FURNITURE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Winter Springs  
Publish: August 28, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-28

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 112804, Longwood, FL 32791-2804, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ONE-ON-ONE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Janice L. Jones  
William L. Bessner  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-28

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4175 North County Rd. 67, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ECONO AUTO & TRUCK SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Lisa A. Lawlor  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-28

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 449 Homer Ave., Longwood, Fla. 32758, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WEDDING CREATIONS BY BEVERLY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Beverly A. Casiday  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-28

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Lisa A. Lawlor  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1989  
DEH-28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 89-307-CA-0 L  
CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A., Plaintiff,

vs. LAURENCE G. CHIVERS, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE: Pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in this case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the west front of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on October 5, 1989, the following described property:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Government Lot 1 in Section 24, Township 19 South, Range 29 East, Thence run West along the South line of said Government Lot 1 a distance of 819 feet, more or less, to the East right of way line of county road (Center Road), thence run North along the East right of way line of said county road (Center Road) a distance of 250 feet to the Point of Beginning. From the point of beginning, thence continue North along the East right of way line of said county road (Center Road) a distance of 125 feet to the South right of way line of County Road (North Road), thence East along the South right of way line of said County road (North Road) a distance of 200 feet, thence run South 125 feet, thence run West 200 feet to the point of beginning.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 20th day of August, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE  
As Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Seminole County, Florida  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: Sept. 3, 10, 1989  
DEI-18

NOTICE OF ACT 1088 TO: FREDRICKA FRIPP — Last known address: 675 Morrison Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473. H.IVING, including any unknown assets of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried, and if said Defendant is dead, her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, and the interest of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried, and if she is deceased, and such of the aforesaid named unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

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

Lot 122, COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Page 78, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer, if any, to it on HARRY G. BEID III, of MONCRIE, BEID AND WALLACE, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2271, Sanford, Florida 32773-2271, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before Oct. 6, 1989; otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 31st day of August, 1989. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989  
DEI-18

### Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & WOMEN'S SUBROGATING INSUREES: Leo Construction Co. of Sanford invites Minority Sub-contractors and Women owned Businesses to Submit Bids on City of Sanford Florida Water Treatment Plant Upgrade Project No. C1286-185. Bids to be filed on September 12, 1989 and include Earthwork, Concrete, Masonry, Painting, Landscaping, Paving and other items. Plans are available at our office, 219 Elm Ave., Sanford, FL (407) 325-2222. If you are a qualified Minority or Women owned business, please contact us for assistance in preparing bids.

Publish: September 6, 10, 1989  
DEI-09

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Stadium Dr., Orange City, Florida 32763, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HEINZELMANN DISTRIBUTION AND MANUFACTURING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

George G. Crosby IV  
Dexter Davis  
Publish: September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 1989  
DEI-10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 89-329-CA-09-P  
DANNY FARRELL and MARY FARRELL, Plaintiffs,

vs. M. SCOTT ADAMS, also known as MITCHELL SCOTT ADAMS, I. ALEXIS ADAMS, his wife, if married, also known as IRENE ALEXANDRA ADAMS, C. SHERI ADAMS, COMPUTE! PUBLICATIONS, INC., BURBOURGS CORPORATION, PETER M. HILLS, TRUSTEE, and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION: STATE OF FLORIDA TO: GERALD KANYOK, H.IVING, including any unknown assets of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried, and if said Defendant is dead, her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant.

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

Lot 305, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 4, 7, and 8, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and UNITED STATES OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney  
281 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2728, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 22nd day of Sept., 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. A default judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 10th day of August, 1989. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Wendy W. Collins  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1989  
DEH-210

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 89-329-CA-09-P  
DANNY FARRELL and MARY FARRELL, Plaintiffs,

vs. M. SCOTT ADAMS, also known as MITCHELL SCOTT ADAMS, I. ALEXIS ADAMS, his wife, if married, also known as IRENE ALEXANDRA ADAMS, C. SHERI ADAMS, COMPUTE! PUBLICATIONS, INC., BURBOURGS CORPORATION, PETER M. HILLS, TRUSTEE, and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACT 1088 TO: FREDRICKA FRIPP — Last known address: 675 Morrison Avenue, Bronx, NY 10473. H.IVING, including any unknown assets of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried, and if said Defendant is dead, her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, and the interest of said Defendant, if she has divorced and remarried, and if she is deceased, and such of the aforesaid named unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

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

Lot 122, COUNTRY CLUB



### Gorbachev broadcasts warning

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the nation Saturday that perestroika is meeting great opposition but said his reforms were building a new and democratic socialist society that will last "hundreds of years."

The Soviet leader also warned that all attempts to subvert his policies will fail.

Gorbachev, ending a month's vacation, went on national television with a 20-minute speech on the Vremya nightly news show and conceded there was great concern among Soviets over a rising crime rate and nationalist disruptions throughout the nation.

"Indeed, perestroika is proceeding with great difficulties in all spheres of life," Gorbachev said, admitting that mistakes had been made in the reforms.

"But we will not stop (perestroika) despite the pressure of temporary difficulties," he said. "It is impermissible to stop. We must move only forward."

Gorbachev, looking serious and wearing glasses, said the ruling Communist Party had initiated the reforms and would see them carried out.

"Those who hope to take advantage of the period of transition for some unseemly purposes and try to undermine the Communist Party's influence should know that this will not be achieved," he said.

Gorbachev conceded the problem of goods shortages had not been solved but promised the next session of the Soviet parliament would establish specific time frames for increased production of consumer goods.

### Burma says it arrested 52 in coup plot

RANGOON, Burma — The chief of Burmese military intelligence said Saturday authorities have arrested 52 people, including the son of a former chief justice, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

Brig. General Khin Nyunt, who also is first secretary of the ruling junta, accused Western governments and news media of aiding in a "rightist" conspiracy to topple the government.

Khin said the central figure in the conspiracy was Ye Tun, whose father was once Burmese chief justice. Ye's father-in-law was the head of the Burmese state during World War II.

Khin said Ye and 51 others were rounded up July 31 and "confessed" to their crimes under interrogation.

Security officials also seized a mass of incriminating documents, photographs and computer disks from Ye's house in Rangoon, Khin said.

Khin also accused some Western embassies of supplying Ye with cash to organize a revolt. He provided few other specific details. Burmese government sources said Khin was referring to the U.S., British and Australian missions in Rangoon.

### Pope to meet with Gorbachev

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has agreed to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev when the Soviet leader visits Rome in November, the Italian news agency, ANSA, said Saturday.

The Vatican has not yet officially announced the meeting but ANSA quoted Vatican sources as expressing certainty the historic meeting will take place.

Groundwork for the first meeting between a pope and a Soviet leader was set in August when Gorbachev wrote to Pope John Paul II hinting that a meeting might be appropriate.

The letter did not specifically propose a meeting but "expressed (Gorbachev's) openness to a further development of Soviet-Vatican contacts," the Soviet news agency Tass has said.

From United Press International reports

## Officials look for cause of air crash

United Press International

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Investigators sifted through wreckage and personal effects Saturday in hopes of determining what caused a Norwegian charter plane to crash into the sea Friday, killing all 55 aboard.

Search vessels trawling off the Danish coast found only small bits of wreckage in their search for the flight recorder of the 36-year-old, American-built Convair CV-580 Metropolitan turboprop owned by the Norwegian Partnair company.

The aircraft was flying from Norway to West Germany with 50 employees of Norway's Wilhelmsen shipping line when it fell from an altitude of 22,000 feet.

The employees had won a company lottery for the 50 seats in the aircraft that was taking them to a christening ceremony in Hamburg for Wilhelmsen's new ship, Topaz.

In Norway, flags flew at half-staff Saturday at all public buildings and there were emotional scenes at Wilhelmsen Line's

Oslo offices where relatives sought aid.

Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who flew in the twin-engine plane two weeks ago during an election tour of Norway, announced party leaders had canceled all further campaigning for Monday's general election.

"This is a major tragedy. The only decent thing to do is to stop campaigning," said Brundtland.

By Saturday morning, the bodies of 10 women and 21 men had been recovered and 24 others, including five crew members, were presumed dead in the worst air tragedy ever to hit Scandinavia. Three of those killed carried British passports and the remaining 52 were Norwegians.

"We found 31 bodies on Friday evening but have not found any of the others," Danish Air Force spokesman Hugo Stigen told United Press International.

Stigen said 15 ships and three helicopters were taking part in the search off northern Denmark.

### Mother Teresa gets pacemaker

United Press International

CALCUTTA, India — Medical officials announced doctors fitted Mother Teresa with a temporary pacemaker because the Nobel prize-winning nun suffered a setback Saturday and was not responding to medication.

The decision came after a conference between Mother Teresa's cardiologist and Dr. Moni Chhetri, an eminent cardiac expert in Calcutta.

"On review of mother's condition, it was found her irregular pulse continued and it was not adequately responding to medications," said a statement from the Woodland Nursing Home, where she was being treated. "A temporary pacemaker was to be fitted to help her conditions."

The officials said the pacemaker was fitted late Saturday.

Mother Teresa's longtime cardiologist said Saturday that he was preparing to travel to her hospital bedside "the situation is of concern."

Dr. Vincenzo Bilotta of Rome's Salvatore Mundi Hospital confirmed he had resolved to go to Calcutta.

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# WHY WE PICKET

The SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS and MONITORS are NOT on strike. We have set up picket lines over the last two weeks because we are deeply concerned about the Transportation services provided to all Seminole County students. It is evident to us, as a result of the confusion, frustration and problems that have been brought to bear on parents and students that the management of the Transportation Department may not share our concerns.

Perhaps it's time to ask yourself the same questions we've been asking.

- Why were special education students placed on buses with regular students without the management of the Transportation Department consulting the School District's Special Education Department?
- Why were bus numbers not available to parents and principals prior to and on the first day of school, as they have always been in the past?
- Why were drivers with more than 20 years of experience moved from the routes they have driven for years and put on routes where they know neither the students nor the area?
- Why were some special education students placed on buses with regular students without the buses being staffed with bus monitors to care for and maintain control over these students while the drivers were driving?
- Why have large numbers of students been left standing at bus stops that were never assigned to a bus driver for pick-up?
- Why can't parents or employees get answers from the Transportation Department?
- How long will the chaos continue?
- How did this fiasco happen?
- Who is to blame?
- Don't Seminole County's students deserve better?

These are just some of the questions that caused us to picket. Don't you think they need to be answered?

We do because . . .

WE CARE!

## Drug tests upheld for DOT employees

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled that random drug tests are "reasonable" for nearly half the federal transportation work force, saying the government's anti-drug efforts outweigh employees' privacy rights.

Department of Transportation officials said Friday's ruling affects some 30,000 of the agency's 82,000 civilian employees, most of them air traffic controllers.

Others affected include aviation safety inspectors, railroad safety inspectors and engineers, aircraft mechanics, U.S. Coast Guard vessel traffic controllers and motor vehicle operators.

The unanimous decision by a three-judge panel strikes a blow to the American Federation of Government Employees, which challenged the federal government's first attempt to implement a drug-testing policy for any of its workers in June 1987.

The policy was prompted by a 1986 executive order from President Reagan and followed a Jan. 4, 1987, train wreck in

Chase, Md., that killed 16 people and injured 175 others.

Ricky Gates, a Conrail engineer, admitted smoking marijuana with his brakeman before running through a series of trackside stop signals into the path of a speeding Amtrak train.

"The federal appeals court decision upholding our random drug-testing program represents a great victory for the department and the American public, which expects and deserves a drug-free and safe transportation system," Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said in a statement.

Friday's ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upholds a lower court ruling, which AFGE had argued violated employees' rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

"We have found the privacy interests of employees ... outweighed by the department's compelling interests in preventing drug use among such personnel," Judge David Sentelle wrote for the three-judge panel in Friday's decision.

## Bennett: Shoot down drug planes

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Drug policy director William Bennett said drug traffickers flying their "poison" into the United States should be shot down if they ignore warnings to land their aircraft.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilot's Association called the proposal irresponsible.

Bennett told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday that the authority would improve the morale of drug enforcement agents who watch helplessly as drug traffickers ignore their demands, by radio and hand signals, to land their aircraft.

"I have heard this a number of times," Bennett said. "Our peo-



William Bennett

ple, our good people, are out there doing their mission, and a guy flying by in a plane and giving them a most emphatic and unambiguous hand signal, a finger signal, and going merrily on their way, dropping their poison in the United States.

"When you ask them to do a tough job, the Customs (Service), Coast Guard, people like that, they need to know we are behind them."

Hundreds of aircraft are ferrying millions of dollars in cocaine and marijuana into the United States, and cutting off this flow is part of President Bush's \$7.9 billion plan to fight the spread of narcotics in the United States.

"If you exempt any point of traffic, that is where you will see more of the traffic," Bennett said. "That is the way it works. These guys are smart."

Bennett, who backs the death penalty for major drug traffickers, said airborne agents should have the same enforcement rights as "a police officer in the inner city to stop someone from speeding away" with drugs.

"Unless we are going to engage in some kind of class discrimination, I don't know why the airplane should not be subject to some kind of rule," Bennett said.

The Senate last month approved language in the defense authorization bill allowing drug enforcement pilots the right to fire on a plane suspected of transporting narcotics and which ignores clear demands to land.

## Bombings continue in Colombia

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Bombs wounded one person and disrupted telephone service Saturday in the latest round of drug traffickers' war against the government, and authorities reportedly arrested the bodyguards of a cocaine kingpin's wife.

The four bodyguards responsible for protecting Maria Victoria Henao Vallejo, wife of Medellin cocaine cartel leader Pablo

Escobar, were detained by the army in its continuing crackdown on drug traffickers and also linked to a series of murders in Medellin, the El Espectador newspaper said Saturday.

The newspaper said the four, calling their group "For the love of Medellin," were under investigation for a series of murders "with the presumed pretext of cleaning the streets of this city (Medellin) of drug addicts, prostitutes and homosexuals."

"One of the most fearsome actions was committed in 1987, when they murdered 10 people in the Guayabal neighborhood, south of Medellin, accusing them of being drug addicts," the newspaper said.

The latest bombing in the war declared by the drug cartels in response to the government crackdown came Saturday morning in a commercial-industrial center of Itaquí, just south of the city of Medellin. One person was wounded and the blast caused about \$50,000 damage.

## Mitchell critical of budget

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell charged that President Bush has violated the bipartisan budget agreement and said there is "no incentive" for another summit to map future government spending.

Mitchell, of Maine, also said that Democrats will not initiate a tax increase to pay for pressing demands on revenues — including the war on drugs — because it would serve no purpose to mount a "light cavalry charge" against a certain presidential veto.

"It's up to the president whether there will be a tax bill," Mitchell said. "There will not be a tax increase without the president's approval."

Mitchell said he believes that "over time, as the problems become severe and the gap between the president's rhetoric and reality grows ... maybe we can come together at that time, but it will take the president's participation."

In a nearly hour-long session with a small group of reporters, Mitchell said Bush and congressional leaders reached agreement on a budget for fiscal 1990 that was widely criticized as inadequate.

At the time, the agreement was widely seen as a stopgap accord to launch Bush's presidency that left many of the most difficult decisions for the fiscal 1991 and future budgets.

It was widely anticipated that the administration and Congress would hold another, more critical summit, sometime this fall in an effort to reach an agreement for future years.

Mitchell said the fiscal 1990 budget, for the year beginning Oct. 1, called for \$5.3 billion in new revenues, which Congress accepted.

"It had been my hope there would have been a good faith and bipartisan effort to find those revenues, in a way acceptable to both sides, which the president could say did not represent new taxes," Mitchell said. "Instead, an almost total, indeed an exclusive effort, by the administration has been with respect to capital gains taxes."

Mitchell added, "Under the circumstances, there is no incentive from our standpoint to engage in that exercise again."

Bush has adamantly pressed a reduction in the capital gains tax from a maximum 33 percent to a maximum 15 percent, a change that would increase revenues the first year.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Moore snaps Yankee's streak

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Moore won his 17th game of the season with a four-hit shutout and Jose Canseco hit his 13th home run of the season to cap a three-run sixth inning Saturday, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 7-0 decision over New York that snapped the Yankees' nine-game winning streak.

Moore, 17-9, walked two and struck out three while firing his third shutout of the season. The victory snapped a personal three-game losing streak for Moore and equaled his career high for victories.



Clay Parker, 4-5, took the loss. He allowed four runs on five hits over seven innings.

Parker struck out three and didn't walk a batter. At one point, he retired fourteen straight before Tony Phillips led off the sixth by lining a single off the glove of first baseman Don Mattingly.

Phillips was sacrificed to second by Mike Gallego. Carney Lansford then lifted a fly to left field that Mel Hall lost it in the sun allowing Phillips to score.

### SMITH, DOLPHINS TALKS FAIL

MIAMI — Negotiations between the Miami Dolphins and first-round draft choice Sammie Smith fell apart Saturday, leaving the former Florida State running back the last of the NFL's unsigned first-round picks.

The Dolphins open the season Sunday at home against Buffalo.

"We had a face-to-face meeting with Sammie but we were not able to reach an agreement at this point in time," said Tim Robbie, team vice president and son of owner Joe Robbie. "Although our meeting today has concluded, we will continue to talk on an ongoing basis."

Smith had met with Joe Robbie Friday night and it was reported that an understanding was reached. But apparently that fell apart Saturday.

Smith, the ninth pick in the draft, held a news conference a week ago to announce he would sit out the season unless the Dolphins traded him.

### BASKETBALL

#### Houston's Lloyd reinstated

NEW YORK — Lewis Lloyd, permanently banned from the NBA two years ago for drug abuse, Friday was reinstated to the league by Commissioner David Stern.

The 30-year-old guard was banned along with Houston Rockets teammate Mitch Wiggins, who was reinstated earlier this summer. The Rockets can retain their right of first refusal if in 30 days they offer Lloyd a contract equal to his salary on Jan. 13, 1987, when the ban went into effect.

Should Houston not offer a contract, Lloyd will become an unrestricted free agent.

"On the basis of our extensive investigation, it appears that Lewis Lloyd is drug free," Stern said in a statement. "When a person attempts to conquer his drug addiction, no one can be absolutely certain he will not suffer a relapse."

"However, all evidence is that Lewis Lloyd is constructively dealing with his addiction. Therefore, I think it is appropriate that his application for reinstatement be granted."

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Cubs tip Cards in 10

CHICAGO — Luis Salazar stroked a run-scoring double with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory increased the Cubs lead to 1 1/2 games over St. Louis in the National League East.

With one out in the 10th, Andre Dawson drew a walk off Ken Dayley, 3-2. Salazar followed with a line shot into the right field corner, scoring Dawson with the winning run.



Paul Assenmacher, 3-3, pitched the 10th inning for the victory.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Jerome Walton opened with a single, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Dwight Smith.

The Cardinals went ahead 2-1 in the sixth. Pedro Guerrero singled and went to second when Terry Pendleton struck out on a wild pitch by Rick Sutcliffe. Tom Brunansky followed with a sharp single to right, scoring Guerrero with the tying run.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASEBALL

2:15 p.m. — 26, 56, GN, St. Louis at Chicago, (L)  
4 p.m. — 26, 56, Boston at California, (L)

# Here we go again

## Oviedo resumes habit of winning the hard way

By SEAN SMYTH  
Herald correspondent



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lake Weir's defense didn't have much success in stopping Oviedo running back Frank Diaz (center) on Friday night. Diaz rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Lions to a 29-25 win.

OVIDEO — The Cardiac Kids live. Frank Diaz rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns as Oviedo made its first venture into 5A football a success with a come-from-behind 29-25 victory over Candler-Lake Weir High School before 3,000 fans at John Courier Field Friday night.

The first half of the game was reminiscent of last year as the Lions ran the ball up and down the field but could not put the ball in the end zone. Ron Johnson of the Lions recovered a Hurricane fumble on the first play of the game, the Lions marched 32 yards on six plays only to miss a field goal attempt.

After the Oviedo defense held on three downs, the Lions again marched down to the 11-yard line where again the drive stalled and Oviedo had to settle for a Ron Worst three-pointer.

The frustration felt by the Lions could be seen in one series in the

second quarter. Diaz had a 33-yard touchdown run called back for an illegal block. After an incomplete pass, Karl Galm belted a 48-yard punt into the end zone which was called back by an illegal procedure penalty. The next snap was low arid Galm was tackled for a nine yard loss, giving the ball to the Hurricanes on the Lion 40. An eight play drive ended in a John Monroe field goal to tie the game.

Lion quarterback Brian MacInness had a pass picked off on the next series and Hurricane quarterback Vernon Buck found a wide open Rodney Lightsey behind the Oviedo defense to give Lake Weir a 10-3 lead at halftime.

Except for the big pass play, the Lion defense played very well in the first half, holding the Hurricanes to 29 yards rushing and no first downs until the 7:07 mark of the second quarter. Marc Birkenmeyer, John Knutson and Johnson were in on most of the tackles in the first half.

"We got down on ourselves in the first half," said Lion coach Jack [See Oviedo, Page 3B]

## Lyman rolls past Boone in opener

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Lyman's defense put together a solid performance, not allowing a first down until midway through the fourth period, to stifle the Boone Braves and lead the Greyhounds to a 28-12 victory in prep football action before 3,501 fans at Boone High School.

Lyman, 1-0, will return to action next Friday at home against Oviedo in a big 5A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. Boone, 0-1, dropped its fifth consecutive season opener to the Greyhounds.

"Our defense has some really gummy players," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "They will get after you. Our defense is a little better off than our offense right now and they looked good tonight."

The Lyman offense didn't get [See Lyman, Page 3B]



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Marquette Smith (No. 22) broke open a close game with three touchdowns late in the second half to lead Lake Howell past Winter Park 20-7 Friday night.

## Defense, Smith lift Lake Howell

By TONY DeSOMMER  
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — For almost three quarters, Friday night's high school football game between Lake Howell and Winter Park at Showalter Field was a slugfest, the teams pushing each other around but not scoring any points.

Then Marquette Smith found his balance. Smith, who was bothered by leg cramps from running on the very soft, soggy Showalter surface, sprung free for three touchdown runs in the game's final 14 minutes to lead the Silver Hawks to a 20-7 win.

Now 1-0, Lake Howell travels to Lake Weir next Friday for a 5A-District 4 contest. Winter Park, 0-1, opens its 5A-District 3 schedule at Apopka next week.

"The field was real soggy," said Smith, who finished with 191 yards on 20 carries. It took a while for me to find my balance. Our offensive line is tough. The holes were always open. They kept us going."

Lake Howell finally broke the scoreless tie at 1:58 of the third quarter when Smith took a pitch from quarterback Dan Vercek and went 29 yards for the [See Lake Howell, Page 3B]

## Knights exploit Blazers with deep running game

By TONY DeSOMMER  
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Utilizing an uncharacteristically deep and aggressive running attack the University of Central Florida Knights posted a 35-14 win over the Valdosta State Blazers Saturday night before 18,046 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The Knight scored all five of their touchdowns on the ground, just one shy of the school record, to come back from an early 7-0 deficit and even their record at 1-1.

"Our depth in the backfield showed tonight," said UCF coach Gene McDowell. "We have backs you didn't even see tonight. We are lucky to have this many good running backs. As long as the offensive line continues to do what it's suppose to, we'll have a good

running game."

Against Valdosta State the Knights rushed for 222 yards. Leading the way was tailback Gill Barnes who gained a game-high 115 yards and scored two touchdowns. Angel Meza also scored a pair of touchdowns and ran for nine yards while Willie English scored one touchdown on 19 yards rushing.

Next week the Knights travel to Troy State for an 8 p.m. game. Valdosta State, 0-2, will host the University of Tennessee-Martin.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

UCF's Robert Lindsey wraps up Valdosta State quarterback Tye Cottle in the Knights 35-14 romp Saturday night at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

## Graf trips Navratilova, Becker-Lendl in Open final

United Press International

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf, perilously close to defeat in the second set, cashed in on a critical double fault to retain the U.S. Open championship Saturday with a three set victory over Martina Navratilova.

The 20-year-old West German rallied for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory after falling behind a service break in the second set. It was her seventh major championship in the last two years, and only a three set defeat to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the French Open final denied her an unprecedented second consecutive Grand Slam sweep.

Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, the top two seeds, gained Sunday's

men's final, marking the fourth time in a row it will be contested between Europeans. Not since John McEnroe lost to Lendl in 1985 has an American made it to the final, the longest U.S. drought during the Open era.

Lendl, a three-time champion, earned his berth in the final for a record-tying eighth consecutive year by beating Andre Agassi, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Double faults also contributed to Agassi's downfall as he double faulted on break point in both the fourth and sixth games of the final set.

Becker, playing in his first major final other than Wimbledon, where he has won three times, became only the second German ever to

gain the men's final of the U.S. National championships when he crushed Aaron Krickstein, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Becker thus is in position to join Graf in giving West Germany a sweep of the Wimbledon and U.S. championships. Lendl holds a 7-6 career edge over Becker, but Becker has won three in a row, the last a five-setter in the Wimbledon semifinals.

"I'm trying to win the Open tomorrow and the past record doesn't mean anything," Lendl said. "If you are 15-0 against someone it doesn't mean you get to start two sets up."

Once Graf was able to even her match, she dominated the final set

to claim her 216th match victory against seven losses since the start of 1987. She received two big gifts when Navratilova double faulted away the eighth game of the second set, and then double faulted again on game point to give Graf a 3-1 lead in the final set.

Graf virtually wrapped it up with another break in the sixth game on a backhand crosscourt volley. Graf easily held her final serve, ending the 1 hour and 51 minute contest with a second service ace, her fifth ace of the afternoon.

While Graf rushed to her father, Peter, to hug him, Navratilova slammed her racket to the ground.



# Griffin rushes for 326 yards as Apopka pounds Lake Brantley

By PAUL SMITH  
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Roscoe Griffin scored four touchdowns for the Blue Darters as Apopka High School overpowered Lake Brantley 56-14 before a crowd of 6,000 in the football season-opener for both schools.

Griffin rushed for 326 yards on 18 carries to pace Apopka, 1-0, which completed 513 yards of total offense.

"Roscoe's effort didn't surprise me tonight," said Apopka coach Chip Clarke. "What did surprise me more than anything was the consistency of our offensive had all night."

"It's hard to develop such rhythm in such a short time as we had in the pre-season, but the line had some real rhythm tonight. They all came off the ball together and opened up some holes for the backs."

Senior quarterback Brett King added two touchdowns passes to Warren Sepp in his first starting assignment.

"He showed such poise on the passing game," Clarke said. "What could you ask for on the guy's opening game?"

Apopka opened the scoring in the first quarter, driving 73 yards in eight plays with King throwing his first touchdown pass to Sepp from 17 yards out to take a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, with the score 14-0, Lake Brantley (0-1) made a contest of it, driving 83 yards on nine plays. Clint Johnson capped the drive with a 38-yard touchdown run.

Apopka fumbled on the next play from scrimmage and David Swan recovered for the Patriots on the Blue Darters' 16-yard line. Johnson scored three plays later from eight yards away to tie the score at 14-14.

But the Blue Darters scored on the next

possession, moving 75 yards on seven plays as Griffin scored his first touchdown from 23 yards out and the Blue Darters never looked back.

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said later, "We don't have a very good defensive football team. I knew that going in. Plus they have a great offensive team. That Griffin is a great running back and we don't have anybody that can catch him. Offensively, we're a sound football team. They didn't stop us. We stopped ourselves."

Apopka 34, Lake Brantley 14

First Quarter  
A — Sepp 17 pass from King (Chip Clarke kick)  
A — Howard 27 run (Griffin kick)  
Second Quarter  
LB — Johnson 29 run (Howard kick)  
LB — Johnson 8 run (Howard kick)  
A — Griffin 20 run (Chip Clarke kick)  
A — Sepp 14 pass from King (Chip Clarke kick)  
Third Quarter  
A — Griffin 20 run (Chip Clarke kick)

Fourth Quarter	
A	LB
First downs	11
Rushes-yards	26-42
Passes	6-15-0
Passing yards	1-1
Punts	3-22-0
Fumbles-lost	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-40

Individual Statistics  
Rushing: Apopka — Griffin 16-236, Rainey 3-46, Howard 4-41, Robinson 1-4, Hudson 1-4, Harrison 1-1-41; Lake Brantley — Dentzer 26-124, Johnson 12-76, Seymour 4-12, Ottomano 1-4, Howard 3-4, Lane 2-1-4, Martin 1-1-4, Varitek 3-4-1, Park 1-1-4.  
Passing: Apopka — King 6-15-0, 91; Lake Brantley — Johnson 1-4-1-11.  
Receiving: Apopka — Sepp 9-31, McKnight 3-35, Griffin 2-23, McCarty 1-3; Lake Brantley — Varitek 1-11.

## Oviedo

Continued from 1B

Blanton. "We got inside the five yard line the first two times we had the ball and didn't get a touchdown."

"We had a tough week. We had three kids who didn't play tonight because of disciplinary reasons, one out with an injury, and one who won't be eligible until next week. Some of those young guys didn't know they were going to play until we got on the field. They had to learn quickly and they did. I thought we played well in the second half."

Play better they did. The Lions had no punt attempts in the second half, turned the ball over one time on downs and scored the last four times they had the ball.

Oviedo cut the lead to 10-9 when Diaz capped a 11-play, 66-yard drive with a two-yard plunge on fourth down. On their next possession, MacInness threw a perfect pass on the right sideline to Dana Allen, who took the ball in for a 75-yard TD, giving the Lions a 15-10 lead.

After a Lake Weir drive stalled, Johnson blocked a punt and recovered the loose ball to give the Lions a first down at the Hurricane 9. Diaz went around right end untouched for his second TD of the night and Oviedo had a 22-10 lead.

A 22-yard Buck pass to

Lighty set up a three-yard Wallace Rembert touchdown run to cut the Lion lead to 22-17 with 3:33 left to play. But the Lions answered with Diaz's third touchdown, a 40-yard run around right end, to go ahead 26-17 with 1:06 left.

But the Hurricanes weren't done yet. They moved the ball 64-yards on four plays, capped by a five-yard Buck to Tim Farley TD pass, to close to 29-23 with 0:30 left. Buck passed to Rembert pass for two points and cut the lead to 29-23.

An onside kick was then recovered by Rembert and Lake Weir had one final attempt. But Buck's pass was intercepted by Chet Tulp to end the contest.

Despite the loss Lake Weir coach Joe Register was not totally displeased, saying, "I thought we played well. Now we have to work on coaching a little better and we should be all right."

Lake Weir was also hampered by the fact they only had 21 players dressed for the game. "That's all we have," said Register. "Six of those guys don't come off the field. They showed me they could play tonight."

OVIDEO VS LAKE WEIR 28  
Lake Weir 0 10 9 16 — 35  
Oviedo 20 12 14 — 46  
First Quarter  
O — Ward 21 FG  
Second Quarter  
LW — Monroe 20 FG

## Lyman

Continued from 1B

started until the second half but once it did get rolling, there was little doubt what the game's outcome would be.

Brian Grayson led the Greyhounds defense as he continually stopped up the middle, where Boone was forcing the ball. The Boone running game never moved the ball throughout the game, as Grayson and the rest of the Lyman defense were able to contain it.

"Our line did a real nice job," Grayson said. "I was pleased with the way the defense played but I know we can improve. I just hope we can play better, and a little more together next week."

Lyman opened the game's scoring when quarterback Paul Bowen scored on a broken play from a yard out. Bowen turned to handoff to tailback Cedric Bouey, but they went opposite directions so Bowen turned and went up the middle, just barely breaking the plane for the score. Jeff Jackson added the point after and the 'Hounds led 7-0 with 3:31 left in the opening quarter.

Bouey finished the night with 146 rushing yards to lead the Greyhound offense as it racked up a total of 309 yards on offense, 236 coming from the running game.

Boone trimmed the lead with Maurice Moore scoring on a 59-yard pass from Ron Jordan to cut the lead to 7-6 at the intermission.

Lyman took over in the second half, coming out and driving 80 yards on eight plays to take command of the game. Bouey led the drive with 43 yards and scored on a four-yard run to end the drive. Jackson split the uprights to up the lead to 14-6 with 8:57 to play in the third quarter.

"We came out with a little intensity in the second half,"

Scott said. "We came out and played tough in the second half. I'm happy with the way our offensive line played and with how our running game looked."

LYMAN VS BOONE 12  
Lyman 7 0 14 7 — 28  
Boone 0 4 0 4 — 12  
First Quarter  
L — Bowen 1 run (Jackson kick)  
Second Quarter  
B — Moore 59 pass from Jordan (kick failed)  
Third Quarter  
L — Bouey 4 run (Jackson kick)  
L — Holiday 24 pass from Bowen (Jackson kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
L — Fisher 27 pass from Jackson (Jackson kick)  
B — Metcalfe 1 run (pass failed)

First downs	13	7
Rushes-yards	43-226	27-149
Passes	4-0-0	5-4-1
Passing yards	73	64
Punts	5-22-2	5-44-3
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	16-65	11-47

Individual Statistics  
Rushing: Lyman — Bouey 23-146, Moore 5-42, Reed 0-26, Holliday 1-13, Jackson 2-7, Grayson 1-2, Bowen 2-1-131; Boone — Withrow 13-53, Jordan 12-44, Moore 7-38, Metcalfe 4-28, Cruz 1-2.  
Passing: Lyman — Bowen 3-4-0-1, 46, Jackson 1-3-0-1, 27; Boone — Jordan 2-1-1-44.  
Receiving: Lyman — Fisher 1-27, Holliday 1-24, Moore 1-12, Salem 1-10; Boone — Moore 1-39, Cruz 1-5.

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## Lake Howell

Continued from 1B

About seven minutes later, Smith went around the right end for a 56-yard touchdown run. Smith capped the scoring with a nine-yard run with 1:36 left in the game.

Lake Howell, which didn't convert any of its point-after attempts, scored its other two points on a safety in the third quarter when a snap went over the head of Winter Park punter Russ McBryde into the end zone. Rather than risk Lake Howell recovering the ball, he kicked the ball through the end zone.

After the game, Smith and the offense heaped praise on their defensive teammates. When the game was still scoreless, the Silver Hawks stopped Winter Park twice on fourth and short in Lake Howell territory.

score.

"The defensive line did just a terrific job," said Lake Howell coach Mike Blacaglia. "We're talking about taking a powerhouse football team (Winter Park) and stuffing them. And it was all of them. It was a swarming defense. Give them all credit."

"It was just a great job by the defense."

It took a little while for the offense to catch up with the defense. The Silver Hawks fumbled five times and lost two to Winter Park. One came in the first quarter and killed a Lake Howell drive on the Winter Park 21.

score.

"It was wet in some areas," said Vercek, who mishandled the ball four times. "But the offensive line did a great job. It was a team effort. The defense kept us in the game."

LAKE HOWELL VS WINTER PARK 7  
Lake Howell 0 0 12 — 12  
Winter Park 0 0 7 — 7  
Third Quarter  
LH — M. Smith 29 run (kick failed)  
LH — Safety McBryde kicks ball out of end zone  
Fourth Quarter  
LH — M. Smith 26 run (kick failed)  
WP — Hair 5 run (McBryde kick)  
LH — M. Smith 9 run (kick failed)

First downs	LN	WP
Rushes-yards	28-225	30-120
Passes	9-2-0	0-0-0
Passing yards	0	0
Punts	4-35-3	3-23-7
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-50	6-47

Individual Statistics  
Rushing: Lake Howell — M. Smith 29-191, Graves 7-16, Hair 1-11, Vercek 1-9, Thomas 1-1-91; Winter Park — Anderson 17-81, Duane 5-36, K. Gill 7-28, Hair 6-1-51.  
Passing: Lake Howell — Vercek 9-2-0-0, 6; Winter Park — Hair 0-0-0-0.  
Receiving: Winter Park — K. Gill 4-53, Brown 1-13, Anderson 2-9, Duane 1-4.

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**NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 1**




**Buffalo (0-0) at Miami (0-0)**

**Favorite — Buffalo by 4.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Bills Coach Marv Levy** — "You can never use a team's pre-season as a gauge of how good it might be. We've forgotten our pre-season record and we've forgotten Miami's pre-season record."

**Dolphins Coach Dan Shula** — "With our first three games against AFC opponents. It's important that we get off to a good start. Buffalo has struggled during the pre-season, but we know they're an outstanding football team."

**Bills offense** — Bills will start Thurman Thomas at running back, but Plan B free agent Kenneth Davis led all ball carriers during the pre-season by averaging 5.3 yards per carry.




**Tampa Bay (0-0) at Green Bay (0-0)**

**Favorite — Packers by 2.**  
Turf — Natural.

**Buccaners Coach Ray Perkins** — "Green Bay is very much improved because the Packers are using the George Allen theory — bring me the veterans. They were very busy during free agents and they are a lot better than last year. I mean a lot."

**Packers Coach Lindy Infante** — "For us to expect to be a fine football team this season we've got to prove we can do it against other people's first team the entire balance. I'm sure the jury's still out, but we hope to come back with a good verdict here pretty soon."




**Cincinnati (0-0) at Chicago (0-0)**

**Favorite — Chicago by 2.**  
Turf — Natural grass.

**Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche** — "I don't think we've lost our confidence, but we haven't performed (this pre-season). It's time to get up or shut up."

**Chicago Coach Mike Ditka** — "Our guys know now they have to do whatever it takes. I held them what it takes to beat Cincinnati. If they don't do that, then they've got a problem."

**Cincinnati offense** — Scored the NFL's top offense in 1988. Led by quarterback Boomer Esiason, the AFC's highest-rated passer each of the 16 weeks last year. Ground game just as strong with running backs James Brooks and Ickey Woods, who rushed for 1,866 yards in his rookie season. Top WR Eddie Brown still a holdout.




**Cleveland (0-0) at Pittsburgh (0-0)**

**Favorite — Cleveland by 2 1/2.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Browns Coach Bud Carson** — "I don't think our game against Pittsburgh in the pre-season will have any effect at all on this game. What will have more of an effect are the two guys they have on their team now who didn't play against us then: Louis Lipps and Tim Worley."

**Steelers Coach Chuck Noll** — "The one thing about this football team I'm happy with is I think they've showed some tough-mindedness, and that's an important element."

**Browns offense** — Cleveland will be without two key players: FB Kevin Lang, who is serving a 30-day drug suspension, and WR Kevin Mackey, who is still recovering from an appendectomy.




**Dallas (0-0) at New Orleans (0-0)**

**Favorite — New Orleans by 2.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Cowboys rookie Coach Jimmy Johnson** — "Everything is new to me. Sometimes I have a hard time knowing when to be excited. So I've decided I ought to be level-headed every day."

**Saints Coach Jim Mora** — "I've been very unhappy with our offense in three of the four (exhibition) games. And now I've got a real concern about our pass defense. Maybe we're not as good as I thought we were going to be. We've got to play close to our potential to be successful and we were a long way from that during pre-season."

**Cowboys offense** — The addition of Troy Aikman at QB has put new life in the Dallas offense, which struggled throughout the 3-13 season in 1988.




**Houston (0-0) at Minnesota (0-0)**

**Favorite — Vikings by 2.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Oilers Coach Glenville** — "Lorenzo White has done a great job of finding the hole when the blocking has been there. The way he's been playing, when the blocking hasn't been there, it hasn't seemed to matter."

**Vikings Coach Jerry Burns** — "On players reporting late: 'What I'm worried about is the fact that our opening opponent is Houston. It's the best team we've opened up against since I've been head coach.'"

**Oilers offense** — Solid skilled players with QB Warren Moon healthy. RBs Alton Hightower, Alton Pincham and Lorenzo White and WRs Earnest Givins and Drew Hill. Holdout RB Mike Rector reported Wednesday and may be available.




**Kansas City (0-0) at Denver (0-0)**

**Favorite — Denver by 4.**  
Turf — Natural.

**Chiefs Coach Marv Schottenheimer** — "We've got some good football players here. The only thing we're interested in doing right now is try to take that talent and put it in combination with this system and see if applied on the field."

**Broncos Coach Dan Reeves** — "When you make as many changes as we have — both personnel wise and coaching wise — there's always some uncertainties. It's important to gain some confidence, and winning breeds confidence."

**Chiefs offense** — Veteran Steve DeBerg named starting QB after fierce competition from Dan Johnson. C Mike Webster, hired last winter as an assistant coach after 16 seasons in Pittsburgh, changed his mind about retirement and has proved valuable addition to offensive line.




**LA Rams (0-0) at Atlanta (0-0)**

**Favorite — Rams by 2.**  
Turf — Natural.

**Rams Coach John Robinson** — "I think we have a shot at being very good. On the other hand, we have some reservations about the future because we have a pretty good roster."

**Falcons Coach Marion Campbell** — "The thing that has dominated my thoughts has been the people (holding) out. But I think the football team has handled it well."

**Rams offense** — QB Jim Everett threw for 3,964 yards and 31 TDs last season and hit 54 percent of his passes in this summer's exhibition games. RB Greg Bell, who starts Sunday, was Rams leading '88 rusher with 1,212 yards and had 18 TDs, but backup Goshon Green and Robert Dobbins got most of the work during exhibition. WR Henry Ellard caught 16 passes for 1,414 yards in '88 and picked up where he left off in exhibition.




**New England (0-0) at NY Jets (0-0)**

**Favorite — NY Jets by 2.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Patriots Coach Ray Berry** — "I have no experience in my background that I can point to as a precedent (for losing three defensive starters with injuries). It could be a first, for all I know. It's extremely rare. That's for sure. And all of them are out for the year... It was 3-for-3."

**Jets Coach Joe Walton** — "All of their replacements are veterans who have been starters and have played well."

**Patriots offense** — RB John Stephens was the key to the offense last season but Coach Raymond Berry wants to throw more in 1989. He has WRs Stanley Morgan, Irving Fryar and rookie Earl Lee Dykes but QB Tony Eason seemed rusty in pre-season after playing only six games the past two years due to injury.




**Phoenix (0-0) at Detroit (0-0)**

**Favorite — Phoenix by 1.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings** — "I don't worry about Detroit's new offense that much. We'll win or lose with the way we play, not with the way Detroit plays."

**Lions Coach Wayne Fontes** — "If you don't try to get too smart and make the big play on defense, you can win."

**Cardinals offense** — Veteran Gary Hogeboom has assumed the No. 1 job at quarterback with the season-ending hip injury to Neil Lomax. Fullback Earl Ferrell returns after gaining a career best 924 yards in '88. Starting receivers J.T. Smith and Ray Green may be the last tandem in the NFL and Robert Awall is one of the top tight ends in the league.




**San Diego (0-0) at LA Raiders (0-0)**

**Favorite — Raiders by 3 1/2.**  
Turf — Natural.

**Chargers Coach Dan Henning** — "The defense is ready to open the season. The other two areas (offense and special teams) could use some more pre-season."

**Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan** — "Anytime you don't win, there are a lot of disappointments. There's a disappointment from Al Davis. There's a disappointment from Mike Shanahan. And I feel my disappointment is as strong as anybody's because I live 11 1/2 hours a day."

**Chargers offense** — QB Jim McMahon arrived from Chicago three weeks ago and says he has grasped the schemes. Henning will use a Redskins-style one-back set. Running back Gary Anderson remains a holdout and Tim Spencer should start.




**San Francisco (0-0) at Indianapolis (0-0)**

**Favorite — 49ers by 2.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**49ers Coach George Seifert** — "The pre-season has been interesting but it's not going to have the same pressure as what's about to take place."

**Colts Coach Ron Meyer** — "The notes situation has us very concerned. I'm not sure fans realize how devastating it is to lose three timeouts."

**49ers offense** — QB Joe Montana is the most prolific active passer in the NFL. His favorite target is WR Jerry Rice while RB Roger Craig handles the ground game. Together, the trio sparked the 49ers to their third Super Bowl triumph this decade. The replacement of coach Bill Walsh by George Seifert has allowed offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren a greater hand with the system.




**Seattle (0-0) at Philadelphia (0-0)**

**Favorite — Philadelphia by 4.**  
Turf — Artificial.

**Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox** — "A lot of people are picking the Philadelphia Eagles to play in the Super Bowl and they've got the coaching and the talent to do that, so we've got our work cut out for us."

**Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan** — "Randall Cunningham had some bad quarters and halves and even some bad three quarters (last year) but usually pulled it out at the end. To get more consistent is the next step."

**Seahawks offense** — QB Dave Krieg missed six games last season with shoulder injury but ranked second in NFL with 84.6 rating and played well in exhibition game. RB Curt Warner has been slowed by minor arthroscopic knee surgery but FB John L. Williams can pick up slack.



**N.Y. Giants (0-0) at Wash'ton (0-0)**

**Favorite — Washington by 4.**  
Turf — Natural.

**Giants Coach Bill Parcells** — "When you lose a 1,000-yard rusher (RB Joe Morris is out for season), I think it would affect any team. Certainly, he's been an integral part of our running offense for several years now."

**Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs** — "I think you always remember those bad years (such as last season's 7-9 mark) and you always remember bad experiences — and sometimes they motivate you for years to come. Those kind of things can sometimes make you a better person or a better football team."

**Giants offense** — Otis Anderson, 32, will have to carry load for Giants in absence of Joe Morris, who will miss the entire season with a broken foot.

**Keep your trailer in top condition**

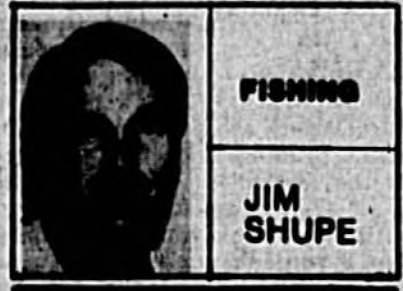
Boat trailers are perhaps the most neglected, yet at the same time the most important, piece of fishing equipment that we own.

Our boats spend approximately 95 percent of their time snuggled on our trailers — not in the water. Our trailers are often subjected to being towed over a hundred miles on a single fishing trip. That's a lot of stress on tires and bearings especially since trailer tires, being smaller, have to turn several revolutions to equal one revolution of a car tire.

The next time that you are at a boat ramp, take a tour of the parked trailers and note how many you see that have obviously been neglected. Lights will be broken, rollers worn out, carpet worn off the bunks, bald tires, rampant rust — the list goes on. Each one of these neglected items represents a potential hazard either on the road or to the hull of the boat.

All of us have seen, with some regularity, boats and trailers unhitched on the side of the road. With a little preventative maintenance, the owners of those broken-down rigs could have easily avoided costly road-side repairs — not to mention a ruined fishing trip.

1. for one, spend a great deal of time maintaining my trailer. My boat represents a sizable investment and one of the best ways that I can protect the hull is to keep my trailer in tip-top condition. Also, I look forward to my time in the water and I don't want my trailer to fail me on the



road due to negligence on my part.

Take a careful look at your trailer. Are all of the lights working? Are the tires in good shape? Do you always carry a spare trailer tire? Are your rollers worn out? Is the carpet worn off the bunks? When was the last time that you packed your wheel bearings?

In the final analysis, your trailer is more important than your boat. Protect your investment and avoid break-downs by maintaining your boat trailer in perfect condition. There are enough things that can go wrong on a fishing trip without having to worry about your trailer.

**Shupe's Scoop**  
Wheel bearings and lights are two of the most common trailer ailments. Bearing problems can be virtually eliminated by replacing the hub caps with "Bearing Buddies" or a similar product. Bearing Buddies keep the grease under pressure with a spring, and grease can be routinely added through a fitting.

Oddly enough, the best type of trailer light is open at the

bottom. Marketed under the name "Dry Launch," an air pocket is created when the lights are submerged. I have used these lights for years without a failure.

**Fishing Forecast**  
Pussie Lake will continue to be good for bass as long as the water remains in the banks. Small Rapalas and top water plugs are favorites.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reported a successful September Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament. Joe and John Kremer came in first place with 13 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. D.R. Birle and Bud Burgess held down second with 13 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, while Jim and Jerry Kremer took third with 12 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Lowell and David Martindill snagged fourth place with 10 pounds, 15 ounces, while Craig Stephens and Rick Gardner came in fifth with 10 pounds, 2 ounces. Craig Stephens won the Big Bass pot with an 8 pound, 6 1/2 ounce lunker.

Snook are hitting at Sebastian Inlet. Most of the lineides are 12 pounds or so, while the larger fish should start appearing in a month or so. Pink jugs are the hot lures, but finger mullet and live shrimp will usually take the heavier fish. Plan to lose some sleep if you want a snook, because most of the fish are hitting after dark.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports huge ground swells because of the distant hurricane. It will probably be unfishable this weekend.

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•All-season performance

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P165/80R13	38.97	P175/70R15	46.97
P175/80R13	40.97	P175/70R16	48.97
P185/80R13	42.97	P175/70R17	50.97
P195/80R13	44.97	P175/70R18	52.97
P205/80R13	46.97	P175/70R19	54.97
P215/80R13	48.97	P175/70R20	56.97
P225/80R13	50.97	P175/70R21	58.97
P235/80R13	52.97	P175/70R22	60.97
P245/80R13	54.97	P175/70R23	62.97
P255/80R13	56.97	P175/70R24	64.97

**31.97** P155/80R13  
•45,000-mile warranty\*  
•Wide footprint tread  
•Steel belted radial

**ECONOMY AVANTI 225**  
•35,000-mile warranty\*  
•White quantities last

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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P165/70R13	26.97	P175/70R15	32.97
P175/70R13	28.97	P175/70R16	34.97
P185/70R13	30.97	P175/70R17	36.97
P195/70R13	32.97	P175/70R18	38.97
P205/70R13	34.97	P175/70R19	40.97
P215/70R13	36.97	P175/70R20	42.97
P225/70R13	38.97	P175/70R21	44.97
P235/70R13	40.97	P175/70R22	46.97
P245/70R13	42.97	P175/70R23	48.97
P255/70R13	44.97	P175/70R24	50.97

**PERFORMANCE SX7000 SR RADIAL**  
•45,000-mile warranty\*  
•Speed rated to 112 mph

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70R13	48.97	P175/70R14	50.97
P165/70R13	46.97	P175/70R15	52.97
P175/70R13	48.97	P175/70R16	54.97
P185/70R13	50.97	P175/70R17	56.97
P195/70R13	52.97	P175/70R18	58.97
P205/70R13	54.97	P175/70R19	60.97
P215/70R13	56.97	P175/70R20	62.97
P225/70R13	58.97	P175/70R21	64.97
P235/70R13	60.97	P175/70R22	66.97
P245/70R13	62.97	P175/70R23	68.97
P255/70R13	64.97	P175/70R24	66.97

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165/80-13	37.97	165/70R14	40.97
175/80R13	39.97	175/70R14	42.97

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\*Limited tread wear warranty details in store. Mounting included. No Trade-In Required. Road Hazard Warranty Available Details in Store. These And Services Available Only In Stores With Service. Open 8AM-6PM, Closed Sunday.

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**13.97** Single unit (excludes system) included  
Sale Price Carryout. Arrestor muffler; many cars, lt. trucks. Arrestor Plus Carryout... 17.97. Installation, clamps, hangers and pipes of additional charge. \*Details in store.

**STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS AVAILABLE**

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Major brand oil/lube/filter for many cars and lt. trucks. Additional parts, services extra.

**19.97** Sale Price. Front-end alignment for many cars. Save. 5-yr./50,000-mile Contract\*, 38.97. Additional parts and services extra. \*Details in store.

**24.97** Most Omni, Horizon  
Carryout Ea. Super Struts. GM X/A Body Cars... Ea., 29.97. Mustang/Ford Cars... Ea., 34.97. Gas with 120 miles per pair. Additional parts, services extra. \*Details in store.

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KISSIMMEE 846 1255  
WINTER PARK 671 1766  
CLERMONT 394 2731

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Management classes offered at SCC

SANFORD — Volunteer Center of Central Florida is offering several management seminars at Seminole Community College, Building B, room 117 and 118 from 9 to 11 a.m. "Managing Conflict in the Workplace" will be Wednesday, Sept. 13. This workshop teaches participants how to identify potential conflicts and how to diffuse them. It will be led by Tony Marcheseault of Eagle Training Group, Winter Park. "Learning to Exhibit a Professional Image" will be Wednesday, Oct. 11. Participants will learn proper career dress, professional conduct and business etiquette. Barbara McClenny of Ivey's VIP Services, Winter Park will be the speaker. There is a \$10 fee per workshop, per person. Call (407) 698-0845 to register or for more information.

### Financial course for women offered

LONGWOOD — "Financial Beginning," a management course for divorced, married, single and widowed women, will be Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course is offered once each month at Sanlando Center, 2180 W. State Road 434, Suite 2180, Longwood FL 32779. The course costs \$45 and includes 7-hour course, materials and lunch. Scholarships are available. For reservations: (407) 774-8776.

### Daubresse added to Orlando branch

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Staff Leasing, Inc. has added Jodi Daubresse to the sales team at the Orlando branch office. Staff Leasing, Inc. offers payroll processing, workers' compensation, and group health insurance to small and mid-size businesses. Daubresse has seven years experience in sales, and 10 years of local contacts.

### Abraham named company president

LONGWOOD — Ken Abraham has been named president of Creative Printing & Publishing in Longwood. The firm is a full service printing company and specializes in custom coloring and activity books for youngsters.

### O'Hara switches to General Mills

ORLANDO — Jeffrey J. O'Hara, president of Orlando-based Red Lobster USA, has been named a senior vice president of Red Lobster's parent company, General Mills, Inc. A native of Scottsdale, Ariz. and a graduate of Ohio University, O'Hara joined the General Mills restaurant group in 1970.

### Elcotel enters facsimile business

BARASOTA — Elcotel Inc., a public communications products manufacturer, announced Thursday it is entering the public facsimile business in association with Transmatic Corp. Elcotel will install billing control modules in "Faxmatic 101" machines, which will be supplied by a Japanese manufacturer for use in unsupervised public locations with the use of a credit card, officials said. The module will allow the machines to collect, store and forward the users' billing information. Transmatic will market the Faxmatic 101 for use in the United States. Officials said using the machines will be about as convenient as using a coin-operated copier.

### Tegnella named V.P. at Martin Marietta

MIAMI — Martin Marietta Electronics and Missiles Group has named James A. Tegnella to be vice president of business development upon the expected retirement of Howard F. Keyser in December. Tegnella, 47, who has been vice president of advanced tactical missiles for Martin Marietta Missile Systems Co., previously was vice president of engineering at the corporation's Bethesda, Md., headquarters. He also was employed for 12 years with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. Keyser, 63, will complete 29 years with Martin Marietta.

## STOCKS IN REVIEW

### Stock market drops; first time in 10 weeks

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated this week as prices came under the pressure of futures-related program selling. It was the first weekly decline in 10 weeks, breaking a string of nine consecutive weekly gains. In economic news, the Labor Department said Wednesday that manufacturing productivity rose at a 2.9 percent annual rate during the second quarter of the year but overall non-farm business productivity climbed at a lower 0.7 percent rate. The Federal Reserve of New York reported this week that U.S. authorities sold \$11.917 billion on foreign currency markets in May, June and July, the largest intervention on record for a three-month period. The bulk of the dollar sales took place in May and June, coinciding with a White House statement May 22 expressing concern that the dollar's appreciation could undermine efforts at reducing trade imbalances, the Fed said Wednesday. During the three-month period, the Fed purchased \$7,237.5 million worth of Japanese yen and \$4,679.5 million in West German marks. The department upped its estimate of manufacturing productivity from last month's original estimate of a 2.4 percent annual rate of increase for the three-month period.

### Local Interest

These are Monday morning opening and Friday afternoon closing prices, provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	2 1/4	2 3/4
Barnett Bank	39 1/2	39 1/2
First Union	24 1/2	24 1/2
FP&L	31 1/2	31 1/2
Fla. Progress	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hughes Supply	19 1/2	19 1/2
Morrison's	27 1/2	25 1/2
NCR Corp.	66 1/2	63 1/2
Plessey	42	41 1/2
Scotly's	16	16
Southeast Bank	27 1/2	27
SunTrust	25 1/2	25 1/2
Walt Disney	118 1/2	120
Westinghouse	69	67
Brunswick	17 1/2	17
HBJ	17 1/2	17 1/2
Fla. National	25 1/2	25 1/2
Winn-Dixie	56 1/2	55 1/2
Emerson	37 1/2	36 1/2

The jump in manufacturing productivity was fueled largely by a 4.8 percent annual rate of gain in the manufacture of durable goods — those products designed to last three or more years. Productivity in the non-durable goods sector rose at just a 0.2 percent rate. On Thursday, the Commerce Department reported American companies expect to increase their spending on plant and equipment by a strong 7.7 percent in 1989 despite this year's economic slowdown.

## Minorities are breaking bank's ranks

### Survey: Women represent 70 percent of employees at nation's large banks

#### From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Local bank officials say their institutions reflect a national trend of promoting minorities and women to the highest professional ranks in greater numbers than ever before, as reported this week by the American Bankers Association.

Women now represent almost 70 percent of employees at large banks, and almost one half of the country's top banking officials, according to the association's data, collected from the nation's largest banks based on assets.

Mark Martin, Sanford branch manager of Barnett Bank, said the third-in-command at his bank is a minority woman. The second highest ranking administrator at the Sanford branch is also a woman, he said.

The Sanford branch of Florida National Bank is run completely by women, the interim manager said. And at First Seminole Bank in Lake Mary, Dennis Corson said six of the bank's nine employees are women.

"The statistics are encouraging, showing that women and minorities are rising to senior management," said Donald

Summers, chairman of ABA's Human Resources Executive Committee.

"The executive committee is encouraging banks to continue diversifying the work force, particularly senior management," said Summers, who also is a senior vice president at Security Pacific Bank in Seattle, Washington.

In 1988, women accounted for about 47 percent of all officials and managers, the top employment level, and more than 57 percent of professionals, the second highest employment level, in the nation's 50 main banks, according to the ABA report, which was released Sunday. By comparison, a decade ago

women comprised about 35 percent of officials and managers and more than 41 percent of all professional jobs in the top 50 banks, the study said.

In technician jobs, the third highest banking employment level, the number of women employed grew to more than 44 percent from 36.4 percent in 1978, the ABA said.

The total percentage of women in the banking work force grew from 65 percent in 1978 to 69.9 percent in 1988, the ABA said.

The association noted that minorities during the same period have also gained. The percentage of all minority group members in the officials and managers category grew to 15.9 percent from 12.3 percent.

## Aerosonic Corp. loses government contract

#### United Press International

CLEARWATER — The U.S. Army has terminated a \$2.2 million contract with Aerosonic Corp. for production of military aircraft clocks because foreign parts were used instead of U.S. parts as required.

The contract, awarded in August 1988, was terminated Tuesday by the Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill.

Army spokesman Bob Whistline said only 157 of the 4,093 clocks called for in the contract were received, and the contract will be put out for new bids. He said no problems have been reported with the clocks received.

"It's just the wording of the contract," he said. "The con-

tractor did not abide by what the contract says."

Whistline said Swiss parts were used in the clocks instead of domestic parts.

U.S. Customs agents and Defense Criminal Investigative Service agents raided the company's offices in June, confiscating records and materials used in making military clocks, but there were no arrests.

Aerosonic has not been suspended from bidding on future government contracts and Whistline said it is eligible to bid on the same contract again.

Officials said the company is working on at least one other defense contract for manufacture of ammunition-related military parts, but the amount of that contract was not disclosed.

## Nabisco makes cookie, cracker introductions

#### United Press International

NEW YORK — The Nabisco Biscuit Co. Thursday unveiled 12 new crackers and cookies to crumble a theory that a record-setting leveraged buyout of its parent company would slow product development.

The new products initiative, one of the largest in the history of the company that lays claims to 44 percent of the country's \$6.5 billion annual cookie and cracker market, includes Nabisco's first microwave cookie — a high-tech incarnation of the campfire favorite S'More — and miniature versions of two of the company's top-selling crackers, Tricruit and Premium.

"Keeping brands contemporary is what keeps us ahead," said Ellen R. Marram, president and chief executive officer of East Hanover, N.J.-based Nabisco, during a news conference in Manhattan to introduce the foods.

Some analysts had speculated

that new product efforts would be stymied in the wake of the \$24.9 billion leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc. last year by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

RJR Nabisco has been selling off assets to help pay down debt associated with the transaction.

Separately, Thursday, the parent company agreed to sell Del Monte Tropical Fruit Co. to Britain's Polly Peck International PLC for \$875 million in cash.

Nabisco executives said the 12 products, for which the company will spend \$50 million in advertising for the remainder of 1989, are among 21 new product introductions for the year.

The foods introduced Thursday include Suddenly S'More, a treat that requires about 30 seconds of microwave cooking to mimic the gooey snack many youngsters have prepared around a campfire. It will be available October 9 in the Northeast, Great Lakes and Midwest regions.



### Beautification award

The Scenic Improvement Board has awarded Otto's Barber Styling, 2422 French Ave., Sanford, with its September Beautification award. Otto Thomas (left) and Denny Hayes put the sign up in front of Thomas' shop.

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## Trump enters television, jewelry biz

#### United Press International

NEW YORK — Financier-builder Donald Trump is extending his financial interests to include a television game show and a \$15 million investment in Tiffany & Co., the Fifth Avenue jewelry firm, it was disclosed Thursday.

"Trump Card" will be the name of the game show produced and syndicated by Warner Bros./Lorimar Television, according to a company spokesman in Burbank, Calif., who said it might be on the air as early as next year.

Susan Heilbron, a Trump spokesman and attorney, said the TV game was "a product that's being discussed and negotiated but not at the point for a formal announcement."

Trump would appear on the show occasionally and share in the profits, which he has said he will donate to charity, according to the Lorimar source who added that Trump definitely will not be the host.

The billionaire already has put his name on a Monopoly-like board game, Trump The Game, manufactured by the Milton-Bradley, and sold for \$32.

The Trump name also came up Thursday on the Federal Trade Commission's list of clearances for securities purchases, issued in Washington.

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## Sanford Herald

# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Weight management program begins

SANFORD — A free introductory session for a nine-session weight loss class will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Fee for the course is \$100 and includes program materials, an exercise session and a one-year membership which allows a person to participate in future classes during the year without charge.

Skills development classes are scheduled for Sept. 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 2 to 3:30 p.m., with five maintenance sessions scheduled for Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1.

To register or obtain more information, call 321-4500, or 688-4441, extension 607.

### Wellness Day in Altamonte

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A free hearing test and blood pressure check will be part of the health screenings at Wellness Day in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

### Memory disorders will be discussed

LONGWOOD — "Talking from the Heart" will be the program at a 5 p.m. Monday meeting in the private dining room at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Ruth Runge, who cared for her husband as he gradually lost his memory, then had to learn to handle bank accounts, bills and Medicare paperwork after his death, will talk about what she learned from her experiences.

### Infertility support group formed

WINTER PARK — Park Care Women's Health Center, a new center affiliated with Winter Park Memorial Hospital, is launching a support group for women with fertility problems who would like to meet and talk with others with the same problems.

The organizational meeting of the group will be held at the center, located in the Willa Springs Shopping Center at Red Bud and Tusawilla roads, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 686-4377.

### Weight loss program offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Weight No More," a complete weight loss program, will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte at 10 a.m. Thursday. The introductory session is free. Cost of the remaining nine sessions is \$140.

### Seminar for women in Longwood

LONGWOOD — Dr. Barbara A. Beeler will discuss living and dating during this time of concern about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases at a free seminar scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the classroom at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling Linda Weinberg at 787-1200, extension 265.

### Health assessment to be offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The first of a two-part health assessment program will be offered Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Part one includes a lifestyle analysis questionnaire, blood chemistry profile and a blood pressure check.

At an Oct. 7 follow-up session each participant will receive an individual health report with a health and lifestyle assessment and attend a wellness seminar.

Cost of the program is \$40 and pre-registration is required. To register, call 897-1785.

## Survey compares hospital costs

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital had lower charges than most hospitals in the region for most medical procedures listed in the latest survey by the Florida Health Care Cost Containment Board (HCCB).

The survey was of 12 of the most common diagnoses for the first six months of the year and showed a wide range of charges for the same services throughout the state.

"Obviously, we can expect some differences, but it is surprising to find how wide the range of costs actually are," said Helen V. Ingram, chairman of the HCCB.

Ingram said the current survey contains data more representative of "typical" charges than ever before due to changes in the reporting system the board uses. The board now eliminates cases of extremely high cost from the calculation of the average charge, to make the average charges for a district, or the state, more accurate.

As in previous surveys, Dade and Monroe counties had the highest regional charges in 10 of the 12 diagnoses. The other two highest regional averages were in Broward County.

James J. Bracher, executive director of the board, said southern Florida has typically reported the highest hospital rates due to a number of factors, including the cost of living and malpractice insurance rates in that region.

Eleven of the 12 lowest average charges were reported in the Panhandle region of the state.

The information on costs is contained in a brochure "The Patient Guide #7," printed for each region. The region Seminole County is in also includes Orange, Brevard and Osceola County. It is available at local health offices, physicians' offices, HRS offices from various consumer groups or from the HCCB in Tallahassee.

The 12 diagnoses surveyed in this report are: normal childbirth costs for the baby, normal childbirth costs for the mother, cesarean section, angina pectoris, heart failure and shock, stroke, hysterectomy, non-surgical back problems, digestive tract problems in patients age 70 and older, simple pneumonia and pleurisy in patients age 70 and older, chemotherapy, and psychosis treatment, not offered by CFRH.

Charges at the Sanford hospital were lower than both the

state and regional averages in six of the categories. In three categories they were higher than the regional average but lower than the state average, and in two categories they were higher than both regional and state averages.

South Seminole Community Hospital, the only other hospital

in Seminole County included in the survey, only offered services in nine of the 12 categories surveyed. Its charges were higher than both the state and regional averages in four categories, higher than regional averages but lower than state averages in two categories, and lower than both regional and

state averages in three categories.

A comparison of the 10 of the 12 diagnoses surveyed at the two Seminole County hospitals, and state and regional averages follow. The costs of normal childbirth for the mother and the baby have been combined into the first category.

### HOSPITAL COSTS Average charge per discharge by hospital and illness category

	Normal childbirth	Angina pectoris	Heart failure and shock	Stroke	Hysterectomy	Psychosis	Back (1)	Chemotherapy	Cesarean section
Central Florida Regional Hospital	1,829	3,114	6,006	5,626	4,474	-	2,860	3,229	4,137
South Seminole Community Hospital	-	3,186	6,564	5,952	5,605	4,236	3,215	4,830	-
Average for region	2,940	3,420	5,960	6,670	4,864	6,175	3,044	3,066	4,048
Average for state	2,273	3,773	6,143	7,198	4,899	6,381	3,392	3,492	3,982

- No discharges were reported for this diagnosis

(1) Non-surgical

Dollar figures are averages for the total number of discharges for a six month period. Charges include hospital services ordered by your physician, medical supplies, and personal care items.

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## Menopause affects cholesterol levels

United Press International

BOSTON — Menopause appears to increase the risk of heart disease for women by causing harmful changes in their cholesterol levels, researchers warned.

The findings, reported Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine, indicate postmenopausal women should get their cholesterol levels tested and change their diet or take other steps if the results are worrisome.

"As women go through menopause they should have their lipids checked, and if they see a change consider a number of options," said Karen Matthews, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh who headed a first-of-its-kind study on the subject.

Women usually go through menopause in their 50s when their ovaries stop producing the female hormone estrogen. This estrogen drop has been associated with a variety of health problems, including hot flashes, thinning bones and possibly heart disease.

But researchers were unsure whether a woman's risk for heart disease increased at that age because of menopause or

because of other age-related factors. If the increase was due to menopause, researchers were not sure why.

The new study is the first to directly measure cholesterol levels in women before and after they went through menopause and compare the levels to other women in the same age group.

"I think it's an important study," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor of the University of California-San Diego. "This confirms what some people had suspected."

The researchers tested 541 healthy women before they went through menopause in 1983 and 1984 for a variety of factors believed associated with an increased risk for heart disease.

When the researchers compared the 69 women who went through menopause in the next 2 1/2 years to women who did not, the women who went through menopause had about twice the increase in their blood levels low-density lipoprotein.

Low-density lipoprotein or LDL is known as "bad cholesterol" because it tends to accumulate inside artery walls, setting the stage for heart attacks.

## Smoking may cause cataracts

United Press International

BALTIMORE — Not only does giving up smoking curb lung cancer and heart disease, it may help prevent cataracts, researchers at Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute say.

In a study believed to be the first of its kind, the researchers found that people who have quit smoking for at least 10 years have half the risk of developing severe nuclear cataracts of those who continue smoking.

The results held regardless of the number of cigarettes smoked or the age at which people began smoking, researchers said.

Figures compiled by the National Eye Institute indicate cataracts blind 12 million to 15 million people worldwide and there are more than a million cataract operations performed annually in the United States.

Cataract operations usually involve replacing the natural lens of the eye with a plastic lens.

"Until now, age has been the only important predictor of developing nuclear cataracts and most ophthalmologists believed that nothing could be done to change the cataract development," said Sheila West, assistant professor of ophthalmology. "Our finding is the first to show the importance of another risk factor, smoking — the potential of intervening by smoking cessation — and raises the question that some changes in the lens may be reversible."

Cataracts are formed when proteins inside the cells of the eye's lens undergo structural changes that gradually turn the lens opaque. Nuclear cataracts form in the center of the lens, the less frequent cortical cataracts form in the outer lens layers.

"The mechanism by which smoking might damage the lens nucleus is unclear," West said.

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# People

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C

## IN BRIEF

### ORGANIZATION

#### Seminar to teach listening skills

SANFORD — A Listening Skills Seminar will be presented by Toastmasters members on Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Sanford Woman's Club, located at 300 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Sanford, the seminar is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are due by Tuesday, Sept. 12. For more information or to make reservations, call Libby at 321-0118 or 323-7022.



World Photo by Tommy Woodard

Curtis Donahou keeps a stylish beat going in the 24-hour drumathon benefiting muscular dystrophy.

## Charity drumathon took hard toll on die-hard drummers

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People editor

SANFORD — The six young drummers in a recent 24-hour drumathon had such a good time, it hurts.

In the muscular dystrophy fund-raiser held over Labor Day weekend in the parking lot of Wal-Mart Plaza in Sanford, the well-meaning drummers came away with their share of afflictions:

—The forearms of organizer Tom Miller, of Sanford, swelled to twice their normal size. He had to sit out for three hours.

—Curtis Donahou, of Sanford, started out with blisters. By the end of the drumathon, his hands were bleeding on his drum set.

—Jeff Dunn, of Sanford, found his hands simply wouldn't function. Tendinitis prevented him from getting his car door open.

—Woody West, of Lake Mary, had to take "power naps," alternating between an hour of sleep and an hour of drumming.

—Eric Charles, of Longwood, came into the event with a slight cold, went through several sweaty shirts, and came out with a worse cold.

—Scott Metts, of Sanford, suffered the common symptoms of blisters and fatigue, and wouldn't be able to catch up on his rest due to an upcoming gig in Leesburg.

But the gallant six braved pain, rain, wind, humidity, heat, love bugs and lack of sleep to raise around \$1,600 from on-site donations and per-hour sponsors.

"I tried to sleep on a table over there. I didn't sleep, but at least I got to lay," Donahou said.

Last year, Donahou went on a 150-mile biking trip to benefit multiple sclerosis research.

"Something about these causes, you know," he winked. "MS—I kill myself on a bike. MDA—I kill myself on the drums. What's next? Save the whales, go ride on a boat with Greenpeace?"

Charles did this sort of thing in his high school drum corps. "It's fun, but I won't be able to play my drums for a couple of days."

In fact, according to the last word from Miller, drum sets remain in abandonment from all six drummers, a rarity in the light of their daily passion for the instrument.

Metts, an Army veteran, shrugged off the demands and ailments of the 24-hour event. "Compared to the Army, this is nothing. You want to see fatigue? Go to Korea and stay in the woods about six months."

And each drummer readily confesses his eagerness about the second annual drumathon next year.

One could sense a unity among the drummers, like they knew each other's thoughts. Their styles were different: Some were theatrical, some wildly energetic, some straight-faced. All were determined to push themselves as far as they could.

On the platform with the six drums sets was a flight attendant holding single dollar bills and coins. Circulating fans pivoted their heads in an effort to keep the drummers cool. Onlookers and onlisteners stood around the blue and white striped tent with crossed arms and impressed looks, occasionally making donations.

□ See Drumathon, Page 5C

# Everyone's answer man

## Head librarian oft engages in trivial pursuits

By SAVINA BURKH  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Richard Gardner must feel something like Robert Young, a father who knows best, and all of Sanford is his children.

Gardner, head librarian at the North Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System in Sanford, spends the majority of his time fielding questions from inquisitive citizens.

One of the special services the library system offers is a reference line that patrons can call and obtain information of practically any nature.

"No question is too insignificant that we would not make every effort to answer it as fully as possible," Gardner said.

Gardner, 38, is a well-educated man with a bachelor's degree from West Chester College, a master's in library science from Florida State University and, by the end of May 1990, a master's degree in public administration from University of Central Florida. He once thought his career would follow the path of teaching.

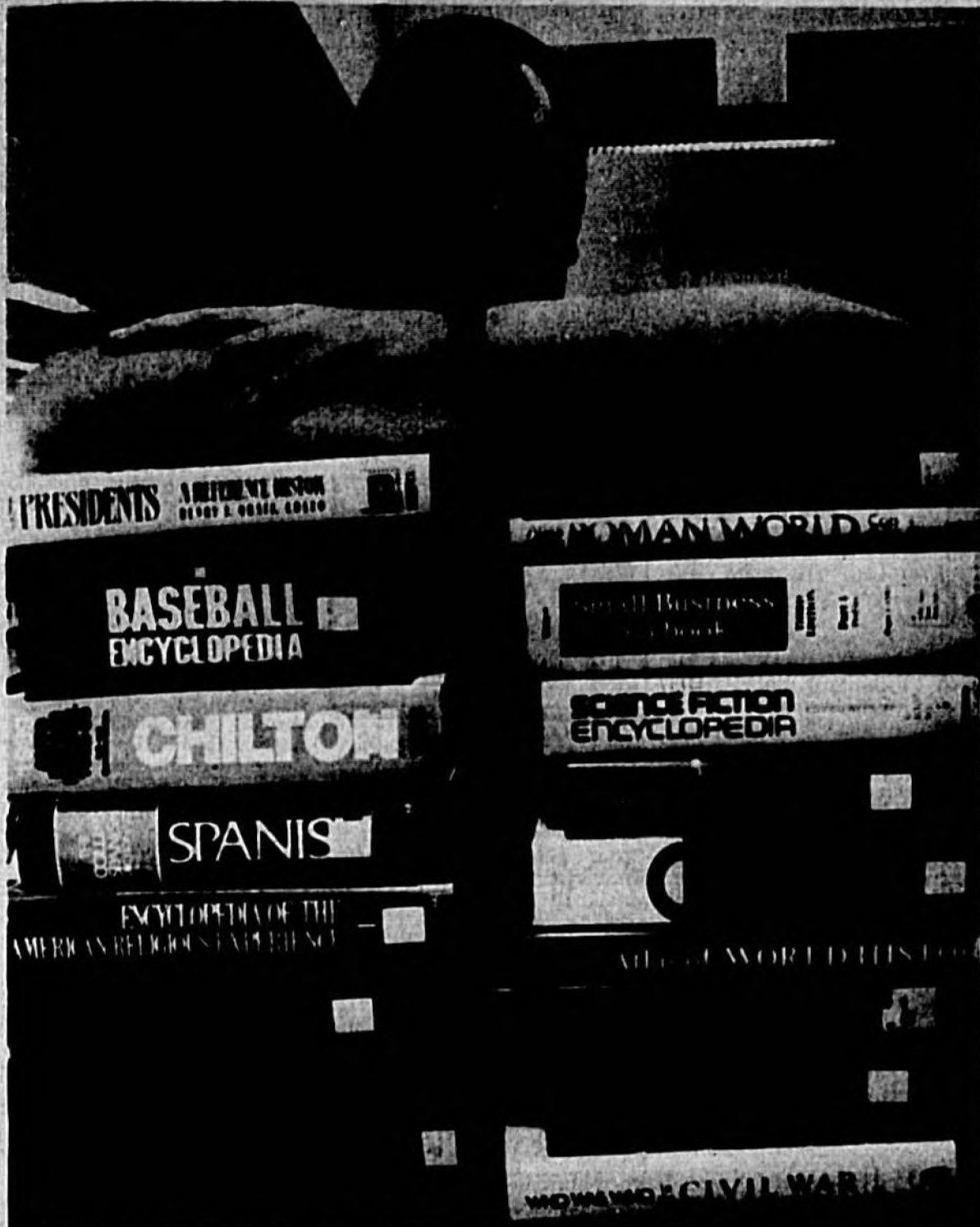
"I believe that most of us (librarians) back into library work," Gardner said. "I, at one time, felt that I would choose teaching as a career because I am very interested in literature and information. Soon after getting my bachelor's degree, however, I found that library work was more specific to what I wanted to do. Teaching involves mass education as opposed to the individual attention we provide in this line of work."

Gardner said he followed the sunny weather to Florida. He has worked with the Seminole County's library system since 1978, first at the Canselberry branch, then moving to the Sanford branch in 1988.

His years spent in library work, specifically with the reference department, have put Gardner in a position of hearing all types of questions.

"Questions range from very practical to interesting, specific other questions," Gardner said. "For instance, recently I had a woman call me who had heard Pavarotti sing at the Bob Carr last Christmas and he had such a resonant voice that she thought he was a bear. A quick check to a recent biography and we discovered that he

□ See Librarian, Page 3C



World Photo by Brian Hedberg

Richard Gardner, head Sanford librarian, has his references to back him up.

# Inventor giving life to golfers' dreams

By GYNTHIA AUSTIN  
Herald columnist

LONGWOOD — What crosses your mind when you try to picture an inventor? Is it a skinny man with spectacles hunched over some drawings in an old garage, or do you see a mad professor with wild hair mixing chemicals in a lab?

Whatever image you have, it probably doesn't match Roger Evans, an inventor living in Longwood.

Evans, a 1988 Mr. Indiana bodybuilder with a charming personality, doesn't fit into the stereotype of an inventor, but he is a successful one. An inventor's success doesn't happen overnight, though. It takes years of putting your life on the line, and those years can be like a roller coaster ride.

Even though Evans has been through tough times, he loves what he does and is doing what he wants to do.

"It's not the money even," Evans said. "It's the acceptance of my idea" that helps him to love his career.

And what has Evans invented? With a background in mechanical engineering, aerospace engineering and a love for sports, Evans' inventions cover a wide range, from component parts for jet engines to his newest invention, a golf putter.

He's also a published author, having written the popular "An Easier Way to Flatten Your Stomach" and "An Easier Way to Beautify Your Legs."

Evans was busy creating his ideas even as a child, he said. "I about killed myself once," Evans remembered.

When he was a boy in Indiana, he built a shooting gallery in his basement with his Erector Set. He had the rabbits and ducks moving across a concrete wall, and had a gun that shot ball bearings. When he shot the gun at a rabbit, the ball bearing hit the concrete wall, came right back and nearly hit him in the head.

Evans said his first "real" invention materialized more than 20 years ago. He built a machine that could teach people how to swing a golf club, though it was never marketed.

Since then, Evans has learned how to be a successful inventor



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

Roger Evans demonstrates what he touts as the world's first stand-up putter, which aligns the golf ball with the hole.

through many heartbreaks. "It's crazy: I see a situation and dream up an idea," Evans explained. "The difference between me and other inventors is on how I pursue (my invention). I look at the commercial angle. I separate myself from my idea. I look at it to see if it's going to make a profit."

This is why Evans focuses on the fitness and golf industries, saying

that they are two businesses that are booming right now.

He originally came up with Gym-In-A-Bag for the space program in 1969. After five years, Evans got Montgomery Ward to market Gym-In-A-Bag nationwide. However, when President Carter cancelled the 1980 Olympics, Montgomery Ward cancelled a huge contract for Evans' invention, he

said. Another well-known invention of Evans is Easy Glider, a cross-country exercise machine. Evans said he invented the device, but he sold his idea for \$150,000. He sold out too soon and should have made millions of dollars, he said.

"I'm not bitter. That guy messed up. We could have done a lot of projects together," Evans said.

His most recent invention, which he is now in the middle of marketing, is the Acculine PT-1000, the world's first stand-up putter, Evans said.

"It is capable of standing alone behind the ball without assistance. It allows the golfer to stand away from the putter, read the alignment calibration markings, return to the putter, adjust and putt," Evans described.

Evans is currently of Advanced Golf Technologies, Inc. in Longwood. Richard Friedman, of Longwood, is the vice president and director of marketing for the Acculine PT-1000.

Recently, the putter was shown on nationwide television in a 30-minute presentation, Evans said.

"The putter's going to do extremely well," Friedman added. "It works! Anything marketed properly will sell, but this works and it will continue to sell."

Right now the men hope to sell more than 100,000 putters a year. They are currently exporting them to Puerto Rico, England and soon to Japan.

Dr. Gary Wren, an instructor of the pros who is known as Mr. Golf in Japan, is taking the putter to Japan, Evans said.

It's taken three years and 12 prototypes to get to the point where Evans is today with his putter, he said.

"When I get an idea, I first go to the library and do a lot of research. I try to find ads of things that work," Evans said. "When an inventor finds something that's working, it cuts down the frustration by 50 percent."

After the research is done, Evans does some drawings. The next step is a trip to his brother's machine shop in Indiana.

His brother, Bobby, builds the first prototype while Evans explains it to him. Evans then returns to his

□ See Inventor, Page 3C

# Stowe takes in landscapes on birthday cruise

Edmund B. Stowe may be chronologically 95, but really, he's mentally much younger and, shall we say, "as sharp as a tack."

In celebration of Edmund's 95th birthday on Aug. 30, Pat Sentell was hostess of a birthday bash aboard the Riverboat Princess, piloted by Capt. Harley Hoy. About 45 family members and friends were entranced with the cruise on the St. Johns River while absorbing Mother Nature at work.

"We had a lovely, lovely time," Pat said. "And the weather cooperated beautifully." Incidentally, Pat hosted a party for Edmund on his 90th birthday.

The hostess served the guests finger foods, hors d'oeuvres and punch, with the honored guest receiving numerous cards and a miniature birthday cake decorated with a clown.

But the highlight of the day was when the celebrated artist and teacher received a painting of himself standing by one of his paintings. According to Pat, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickson commissioned Sanford artist Bettye Reagan to paint the special picture. "Beautiful," Pat said.

Edmund commented, "It was a lovely trip. The night was beautiful and there was lots of good food."

E.B. Stowe was born in Mount Dora on Aug. 30, 1894, and has lived in Sanford since 1915. During his heyday, he has been a farmer, cowboy, florist, gift shop owner, agronomist, engineer and artist. He taught art for 40 years.

As an accomplished artist, Edmund has painted thousands of Florida palm trees in his natural landscape scenes. Also, he has taught thousands of unskilled artists to paint with finesse and confidence.

Edmund is currently a resident of Hillhaven Health Care Center following a hip injury. His personal phone number there is 322-6145.

Now that the long-planned celebration is over, Pat is already talking about hosting "Mr. Stowe's 100th birthday party."

## Dancing accolades

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright are really on their toes these days. The dance instructors and several of their students from the School of Dance Arts and the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole have returned from competition in the All-American Talent Awards, held over the Labor Day weekend at the Hyatt in Orlando. Dancers from the Southeast region were competing for awards.

The local dancers won 13 first-place awards and, for the second year in a row, the group took the honors as the All-American Dance Troupe of 1989.

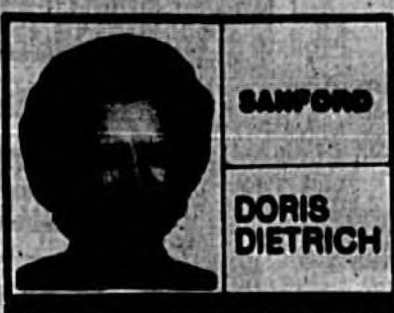
Shell Wilbur, a student teacher at the dancing school, choreographed a number for a group of dancers, ages 9-11, that



Famed local painter E.B. Stowe (left) shakes hands with Paul Polger on Stowe's 90th birthday party aboard a St. Johns River cruise.



From right, Tex Powell asks a question about a beef/green bean dish being prepared by Laila Shehata Malek, looks on. Powell hosted the Egyptian couple in her home through Friendship Force.



took an unexpected first place. Valerie is thrilled beyond words. She said the judges were very impressed with the dancers and one judge commented, "Your dancers are absolutely wonderful. New York awaits you."

## Tex and Egyptians

Tex Powell, a member of the Friendship Force of Greater Orlando, was the recent hostess to two Egyptians—the professor of a medical college and his wife.

Tex escorted Dr. Anwar Shehata Malek and Laila Gally to Orlando City Hall, where they were greeted by Mayor Bill Frederick; to the Orlando Arena, where the manager gave them a tour; and to Cape Canaveral. Of course, the Egyptians couldn't miss Disney World.

The trio also took a day to visit around Sanford. Tex said her international visitors couldn't get over the exceptional friendliness of people in Sanford.

Dr. Malek also noted the high quality of medical care that seniors received in the United States.

"He said that in Egypt, if seniors were sick, they maybe had a bed and food, but nothing like what we have here," Tex reported. "It makes me appreciate what we have in Sanford."

The visit was through a citizen exchange program when 25 Egyptians arrived on Aug. 25 and departed on Sept. 1. The visitors stayed with home hosts, including 14 area families. A

farewell picnic at Lake Golden served as a finale to the weeklong visit.

According to Steve Phillips, president of the Greater Orlando chapter of Friendship Force International, the organization is a non-profit cultural exchange program involving people all over the United States and 48 foreign countries. Members, who serve as ambassadors from one country to another, visit other members and live with them for a week in their natural home environment.

The Friendship Force was inaugurated by former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, who is the international honorary chairman.

Steve says the Orlando group will leave for New Zealand (where home hosts are promised) on Nov. 1. Dues for those who might like to join up and make the trip are \$10 per person annually. For more information, call Steve Phillips at 889-0489.

## Surprising 50th birthday

Lois Metts had the surprise of her life on her birthday, Aug. 31. What was supposed to be a dinner with another couple turned into a full-scale celebration at the Sanford Shrine Club.

Her husband, who goes by "Buck," arranged the surprise on this birthday—the big 50.

"I was shocked," Lois said. "It was very much a surprise. It was wonderful."

The evening included dinner and dancing to a live band for around 60 family members and friends. What an evening.

"It was worth turning 50 for," Lois laughed.

## Senior Center getting busy

There's lots of goings-on over at the Sanford Senior Center, according to Liz Derr, supervisor. A variety of activities are being offered from billiards (both men's and women's

classes) to dancing classes and lots in between.

New activities are being added periodically, Liz says. On the planning board are: a nutrition and wellness class, cooking classes and demonstrations, an AARP driving course and others.

Liz says the center needs a bridge teacher, an exercise leader, a line dancing coach, lots of pinocle players, and seniors to act as hosts and hostesses at the center.

Remember, there are no charges or fees to participate in activities at the center. So put a little fun into your life.

For information on Senior Center events, call Liz at 330-5690.

## Celery Feds to reunite

The 1960 class of Seminole High School will hold the Celery Fed Beach Reunion on Sept. 15-17 at the Days Inn Ocean Front Central, Daytona Beach. The event is open to anyone who attended SHS during the Celery Fed years from 1945 to 1965. This is the 10th year that the class of 1960 has hosted the event.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 12 by calling Joan Anderson, 322-3374, evenings; or Tommye Johnson, 322-3660. Several activities are planned including a catered picnic, which also requires reservations.

Last year the class of 1960 started a Celery Fed Scholarship Fund. Anyone who would like to make a donation to this fund may do so by calling Tommye or Joan.

This year, numbered pen and ink sketches by Tommye's niece, Debra Wynn, formerly of Sanford, will be for sale for \$20 each. The sketches are of the old high school, now Sanford Middle

School, complete with the old oak tree.

## Doctors reception planned

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host a New Doctors Reception on Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. The reception is under the direction of Kay Bartholomew, marketing director of Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Reservations are not necessary. All are welcome to attend, meet the new physicians and learn about their specialties.

## C of C director found

James B. Tesar, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Bobby Douglas of Sun Bank, NA, will fill the unexpired term of Director Ernie Cavallero, who resigned to run his new business.

Bobby is a go-getter, not only in banking, but for the past three years, he was the top salesman in the chamber membership drives.

## Address on AIDS care

The public is invited to hear Karen Coleman speak on AIDS today at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Fifth and Park, Sanford. Karen, sister of the late Thomas Whigham who contracted AIDS through blood transfusions, will give a Christian's perspective on caring for a relative dying with AIDS.

## Women's Club coffee set

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will herald the 1989-90 season with a membership coffee on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Mary Tillis, the club's second vice president, is chairman of the coffee. Mary and her committee are planning a gala event.

## Reese's art to be displayed

Artist David Reese will be honored at a 3 p.m. open house reception on Sept. 12 in the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College. The public is welcome.

The popular Central Florida artist will have his paintings on display at SCC's Fine Arts Gallery from Sept. 11 through Oct. 8. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

For information, call 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 438.

## Lions to serve spaghetti

The Sanford Lions Club is sponsoring its Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 4-8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. A variety of door prizes also will be awarded. It's guaranteed that the food is delicious and the hospitality is quite inviting.

The public is welcome. Tickets/donations are \$4 each and children under 5 are admitted free. Proceeds will benefit the Lions' Sight Program. Tickets are available at the door or, in advance, from any Lions Club member.

## Garden Club open house

The Garden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Drive, will host open house at the club on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

All persons interested in gardening, floral design or civic beautification are invited to attend.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4633.)

## Librarian

Continued from Page 1C

was a tenor.

"I had a man contact me about information on how to repair an electrical outlet," he said. After checking on it, Gardner said he learned how to repair a lamp of his own that was not working.

"The whole range of information can sometimes be awesome and confusing, but it is not tedious work because you learn something new every day," he said. "It may be a simple fact or it may be something useful to your own life."

Gardner smiles as he recalls a friendly husband/wife dispute over the existence of "shoofly pie." The couple agreed to put in a call to the local library reference desk and discovered not one, but two varieties of the recipe—wet and dry shoofly pie.

One beginning high school student was having great difficulty researching one "Mary Carter who had something to do with Great Britain." Gardner eventually realized that the scholar was looking for information on the Magna Charta!

Gardner gave a low chuckle. "What they are seemingly asking for may not be what they are really asking for," he said, "and it is our job to question the person sensitively so that we might assist them. It's almost like playing detective."

Sports are another popular topic at the reference desk. Particularly around the time of major sporting events such as the Olympics, the library gets an influx of trivia seekers, Gardner said.

"Last year when the Orioles were on their infamous losing streak, we had numerous calls wanting to know how many games they had lost. It was about 21 or 22, I believe," he



Richard Gardner aids library patron Jean Cohen of Sanford with information.

said.

Sports fans frequently call about the scores of games that have occurred within the previous few days.

"Even though we may be able to answer the vast majority of the questions, sometimes if we are unable to provide an answer for someone, we are in a position to order the material for them or to refer them to the proper agency," Gardner said.

He said that some call in with questions about their medication. Though the library will look the information up for them, it also will recommend

that the patron check with their pharmacist or doctor, he explains.

For those looking for help with legal problems or interpersonal griefs (like drug, child or spouse abuse), the librarians try to determine if they want more than factual knowledge and may refer them to someone in that area of expertise.

Recently, the inability to answer a question on Haiku houses, 16th-century Japanese architecture, resulted in the use of the library's Inter-Library Loan system, through which more than 6,000 libraries

around the country exchange and share material, Gardner said.

"The challenge for today's librarian is to keep up with the information explosion," he said. "I read a few days ago where just from this spacecraft, Voyager II, flying around Neptune, enough information was generated to fill 20,000 sets of Encyclopedia Britannica. Of course, that is very specific information that is yet to be analyzed and published and we here are more concerned with the broad range of human knowledge."

With more than 50,000 book

titles published every year in the United States and Canada alone, the data of the Information Age is hard to keep up with, he said. But Gardner makes an effort to be especially sensitive to the needs of the community.

"Most all of us here (at the North Branch) are involved in some outside community organization," said Gardner, who is on the executive committee for the Golden Age Games. The 6-foot, 5-inch Matland resident also is a volunteer for the grass-roots "Park on Park" project that is attempting to build a children's park in Sanford.

Gardner's involvement in these activities and his pursuit of education leave him little time to enjoy the outdoors as he would like. His only plans after he completes his degree in May are to "go camping again" and play tennis.

"I really find the pleasure of helping someone very rewarding," he said.

The reference desk at Sanford's North Branch Library can be reached by calling 322-2182.

## NEW ARRIVAL

LONGWOOD — James and Janice Brogdon announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Darlene, born at 10:20 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, in Longwood.

The girl weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and measured 19 1/4 inches in length.

Maternal grandmother is Barbara Oglesby of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Estelle and Fritz Brogdon of Geneva.

Great-grandparents are Estelle Shields of Tampa, Thelma Oaks of Tennessee and Donald Hall of Skowhegan, Maine.

## Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

Those who cannot pick up forms at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photographs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Completed engagement forms should be turned in at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edition of the People section.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.



# Cloggers to borrow from Tennessee



Eric Langin and Angela Jorris

## Jorris-Langin

**OSTEEN** — Fred and Rozzie Jorris of Osteen announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Christian Jorris of Sanford, to Eric George Langin of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rollson of Clifton, Conn., and the late Frank N. Langin.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Himes of New Smyrna and the late Marilyn Himes, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Bill and Barbara Jorris of

Sanford.

Miss Jorris graduated from DeLand High School in 1986.

Her fiance, born in Fairfax County in Virginia, is the maternal grandson of George and Lillian Dufrense of Connecticut.

Langin is a 1981 graduate of Lake Braddock High School in Burke, Va., and currently works as a general sales manager.

The wedding is set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Centennial Park in Sanford.

Get out your clogging shoes and get down with the Dixieland Cloggers. Once again the clogging group will be kicking up their heels and stomping their feet on Mondays and Wednesdays at the old Lake Mary Fire Station No. 33, located at First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

The classes on Monday nights will be for beginners from 7-8 p.m., followed by an intermediate class from 8-9 p.m. Both classes will be taught by Jenny Warner, an experienced clogger. The classes will begin meeting on Monday, Sept. 11.

A new type of clogging is being brought to the Central Florida area called Appalachian Mountain Style Dancing, said Iris Johnson, director of the Dixieland Cloggers.

"Some of our group dancers have traveled and seen the Appalachian style and are interested in going into competition with it," Johnson said.

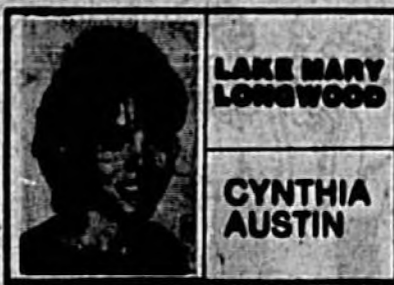
The clogging style, which originated in Tennessee, will be taught in classes held each Wednesday beginning Sept. 13. Nick Johnson and Rowann Cross will be teaching the Appalachian style.

Johnson and Cross have traveled for competitions and have been exposed to many types of clogging. They have won several trophies and awards, including being nominated for the Cloggers Hall of Fame.

The Dixieland Cloggers have certainly not taken a break during the summer months. The cloggers have been an active



Rowann Cross and Nick Johnson (left photo) will teach the Dixieland Cloggers' new Appalachian Mountain Style Dancing class, while Jenny Warner (right photo) will teach the group's standard clogging classes.



part of the community all summer.

"They have really been keeping us hopping," Iris Johnson said of the cloggers.

Among the events in which the Dixieland Cloggers have danced are the Country Fair Day held at Boardwalk and Baseball, the State Meet in Apopka, and most recently, Egyptians who were visiting this area through the Friendship Force of Greater Orlando.

The Egyptians were delighted with this style of dancing and even got up and participated in some dances, Iris Johnson said. The entertainment took place at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church in Longwood.

As for future clogging demonstrations, the cloggers will be using their talents at the Park on Park fund-raiser, which will be held Sept. 23 at the park under construction between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Sanford. They also will be giving demonstrations once a month at Pica World in Sanford.

"We want to let people know we're part of the community," Iris Johnson said.

For more information, call Iris Johnson at 921-4267.

—Nose pick: going up on a curb, riding on the side of the curb, pushing the nose of skateboard down and turning around.

—Grind: without the wheels touching, sliding down on the trucks (which hold the wheels on) to make a grinding noise.

—Power slide: going fast, turning the wheels sideways and grinding wheels while going down.

"It was fun," Jay said. "There were a lot of people there."

Jay had been to other skateboard parks before, but not one as big and nice as this one.

"We were mad because we only got to skate for three hours," he said.

The boys had to return to Longwood so Tracy's father, Dwane Jones, could use the truck, that his mother, Ernestine, drove them in to Daytona Beach that day.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 882-1086.)

## Inventor

Continued from Page 1C

Longwood home, where he tests the prototype.

This can go on for several years with several prototypes. Along with testing, he has to consider pricing and marketing.

The putter has the potential to change the way people putt, Evans said, and with putting being 40 to 50 percent of the golfer's game, the game of golf could be looking at some big changes.

Evans is known by friends and his three gymnast-daughters (Kellie, age 17; Krystal, 14; and Kerl, 12) as the eternal optimist. He has a long-term goal of having 100 of his products on the market. The golf putter is his 10th. He's certainly well on his way.



# Madden, Huetz recite vows

Gina Elizabeth Madden, of Tampa, and Robert George Huetz III, also of Tampa, were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Tampa. The Rev. Simon Gardner officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Pauline H. Madden of Sanford and the late Harold T. Madden.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Huetz Jr. of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Steven Allen Madden of Columbia, S.C., the bride chose for her vows a white satin wedding dress. Each feature of the dress contained heavily encrusted pearl and sequin appliques. A sabrina neckline with long sleeves was enhanced by lattice applique work on the puffed sleeves. As the bride walked down the aisle, the cathedral train revealed the bead-encrusted cutouts and a large bow with pearl insert on the back.

The bride's face was framed by a headband veil that revealed pearl and sequin leaf clusters, with a double-tier, waist-length illusion as well as a blusher.

She carried a traditional cascade of white phalenopsis orchids and stephanotis accented with delicate bridal pink roses and ivy.

Dr. Pamela A. Padilla of Tampa, sister of the bride, attended as the matron of honor. She wore a pink satin, tea-length dress with a floral lace leaf motif on the bodice. Short lace sleeves, and a satin and lace double bow on the back blended with the bride's dress. She wore a delicate pink floral silk headpiece with dangling strands of lily of the valley. She carried an arm bouquet of bridal pink roses, rosario alstromeria, accented with light pink miniatures and mixed foliage.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Anne Rushing, of Orlando, and Karen Eileen Huetz, of Tampa. They wore gowns and carried bouquets identical to those of the matron of honor.

Christopher Caldwell, of Pauls Smith, N.Y., served as best man.

Groomsmen were William Huetz and James Paul Huetz, both of Tampa, brothers of the bridegroom. They matched the groom in traditional morning cutaway tuxedos.

The flower girl, Melissa Padilla, wore a multi-tiered, pink organza ruffled dress, with an off-the-shoulders neckline.

Music was provided by Cecelia Allgood, of Tampa. The soloist was Valerie Herlong, of Tampa.

A reception followed at Avila Golf and Country Club. Music was provided by The Sunlighters. Assisting at the reception were Maryanne Belanger of Tampa, sister of the bridegroom, and Beth Marsh of Tampa.

Following a seven-day cruise to the lower Caribbean, the couple have settled in Tampa.

The bridegroom is a health and beauty aids buyer for Kaah N' Karry Food Stores in Tampa. The bride works as a legal secretary in Tampa.



Mrs. Robert George Huetz III

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13 THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 17  
DAILY: 10 AM - 7 PM SUNDAY: 12 NOON - 5 PM

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LAKE EMMA ROAD, LAKE MARY

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*You're Invited!*

**THOMAS E. WHIGHAM AIDS SUPERCHALLENGE**

You are cordially invited to attend a Charity Ball aboard the "Grand Romance" on Saturday, Sept. 16th, from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. to raise much needed funds for AIDS research.

Retired Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has identified AIDS as history's greatest potential killer. He has said that the AIDS epidemic will not be contained until each of us is motivated to action by the death of a loved one. The AIDS disease has taken a beloved member of our community, Thomas E. Whigham. Tom was a highly respected member of the Seminole County Community, a Seminole High School football star, Student Body President, Optimist Club President, a partner in Seminole County's largest law firm, husband to Sally and father to Tom Jr. and Bert. In 1983 he received nine units of blood due to ulcerative colitis. The blood Tom received was infected with the AIDS virus that led to his death on October 18th, 1988 at the age of 35.

Tom's last wish was that something be done so that others would not suffer the same fate. Upon his death, Tom's family and friends joined together to form the Thomas E. Whigham AIDS SuperChallenge to fund an AIDS research chair at the University of Miami.

This first fundraiser to be held by the SuperChallenge is the Charity Ball on Saturday, Sept. 16th, 7:00 p.m., aboard the Sanford River Boat "Grand Romance." Heavy hors d'oeuvres, champagne and wine will be served and the entertainment will be provided by the School of Dance Arts and several bands. The dress is evening attire/black tie optional. For tickets, which are \$75.00 per person, please call 321-8280 or 425-0116. We need your help to fulfill Tom's last wish. Please join the challenge! I hope to see you there.

Sincerely, *Tom Whigham*

Some of the outstanding corporate sponsors are:

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by Howie Schneider

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**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**BUGS BUNNY**



by Warner Brothers

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

By Bernard Bodo Gail  
Sept. 10, 1960  
In the year ahead you will be moving into an exciting and fascinating social cycle where you could meet and make many new friends. Be careful, however, to steer clear of acquaintances in whom you lack complete confidence.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)  
Usually you are a reasonably patient person, but today you could be unduly impulsive and do things that are out of sync and defeat your own purposes.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
This could be a very productive day for you, provided you do not do things in fits and starts. Once you commit yourself to a specific direction, be mindful of continuity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)  
Your relationship with friends today should be rather pleasant. However, be careful you're not backed into a situation where you feel compelled to make promises you know you'll be unable to deliver.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Business conditions could be a trifle tricky today, so be cautious in developments that involve money. You don't want to be left holding the bag.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today you might be a bit too open-minded for your own good and take to heart the suggestions and advice of an associate who isn't really in a position to advise.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
There are indications that you might not make the most of your opportunities today where your work or career is concerned. If you merely take your breaks for granted, you're apt to regret it later.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Someone who is a bit jealous of you might resent your popularity today and try to cause you complications. However, you'll recognize the ploy for what it is and deal with it effectively.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Do not take anything for granted today where your career is concerned. It's good to be optimistic, but you could make

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

By Bernard Bodo Gail  
Sept. 11, 1960  
Try to keep your expenditures and earnings in a healthy balance in the year ahead. Your material prospects look good, but you could also be a bit more extravagant than usual.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)  
If you are not prudent and disciplined today, there's a possibility you might get caught up in a game of foolish one-upmanship, trying to keep up with a person who can spend more lavishly than you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Your greatest gratification today is likely to come from your family involvements. However, there may be one member in your household who will cause you to question this.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)  
Your feelings could be a trifle more vulnerable than usual today, yet you'll still be hard shelled enough not to let things upset you too deeply. It's best not to let them bother you at all.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

By James Jacoby  
The standard methods of bidding help you get to the right contract, but they also can help your opponents. As simple a thing as responding with your longest suit when partner has opened the bidding can be a clue to enable an opposing declarer to succeed. Look at how declarer figured out the winning play in today's part-score deal. Against three diamonds, West led the K-A of clubs and another club. East ruffed and returned the queen of hearts. Declarer won the ace. Now what? South knew that West had started with five clubs and three hearts. (He would not have supported East with fewer than three.) But if East held only four hearts and only one club originally, how many spades did he hold? He could not hold five spades or he would have responded in that suit rather than in hearts. The only logical answer is that East

holds four spades and therefore four diamonds as well. So declarer played a diamond to dummy's king and led the nine of diamonds, letting it ride. He was able to pick up the queen of diamonds and get back to dummy with the spade ace for a discard of a losing heart on the queen of clubs. Please don't think that East's one-heart response is preferable to a one-diamond response. East just happened to be one of those players who like to bid the majors and particularly like to be declarer. And he didn't care if the contracts he reached were a little shaky. Had East responded with a diamond, South would have stayed out of the bidding and West would have rebid one spade. Now East-West might well have played two spades and made it. So much for the "tactical" heart response by hand-hogging East.

**ANNIE**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Chopin's first
- 2 Landing boat
- 3 Club (jazz)
- 4 Pertaining to dawn
- 5 Shading system
- 6 Tropical tree
- 7 Whimsical manhood
- 8 Ear (comb. form)
- 9 Emerald lake
- 10 Darling
- 11 Peasant
- 12 Young man
- 13 That thing's
- 14 Fruit
- 15 Death
- 16 Latin
- 17 Ago
- 18 Made in wonder
- 19 Instructor —
- 20 By way of
- 21 Necessity
- 22 Sharp up
- 23 Vestment
- 24 More relative
- 25 Official
- 26 Department of
- 27 Medieval poem
- 28 Musical king
- 29 Part-time coach
- 30 Wash
- 31 Mid east
- 32 Urdu (East.)
- 33 — the ground floor
- 34 Art done
- 35 — the
- 36 Ripped
- 37 British
- 38 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 39 Author Guy
- 40 Approach

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



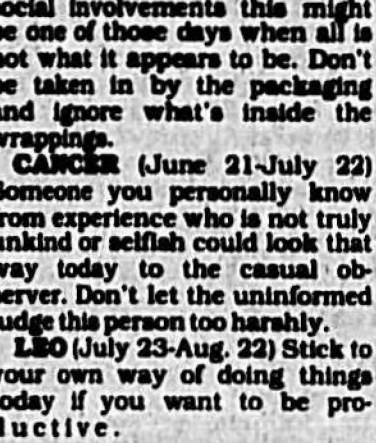
mistakes if you're unwisely overconfident.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Something you'll be negotiating today should work out reasonably well, provided you do more listening than talking. If you have too much to say, you may tip your hand and weaken your position.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
In a business arrangement today you might not make the best deal of which you are capable of making, because you'll be too eager

to get the matter concluded as rapidly as possible. Be patient.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Do not renege on your word today if you make an important agreement or commitment. Even if it is inconvenient to comply with the terms, do so for the sake of your reputation.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Guard against tendencies today to discuss confidential subjects with the wrong people. If you talk too openly you could end up with blabber's remorse later

Something unusual could occur today that might cause you to feel it will negatively affect your image. Everything will be glossed over smoothly if you don't get uptight.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
It's good to set lofty objectives and to push yourself a bit, but don't make the mistake today of kidding yourself as to what can be realistically achieved.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
In social involvements this might be one of those days when all is not what it appears to be. Don't be taken in by the packaging and ignore what's inside the wrappings.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Someone you personally know from experience who is not truly unkind or selfish could look that way today to the casual observer. Don't let the uninformed judge this person too harshly.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Stick to your own way of doing things today if you want to be productive.

South West North East  
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20 20 30 10  
20 20 30 10  
20 20 30 10

By Leonard Starr  
...CAN'T TH PILOT GET ANY MORE BUBBLES OUT O' THIS BUCKET, BILLY BOB? ...EASY, MYRON... WE'RE ALMOST THERE.



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# Abraham Jenkins family reunion featured service, dinner

A week of reunion activities was enjoyed by members near and far of the family of the late Abraham Jenkins Sr. of Sanford.

The fellowship reunion service was held Sept. 3 at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church on Sipes Avenue.

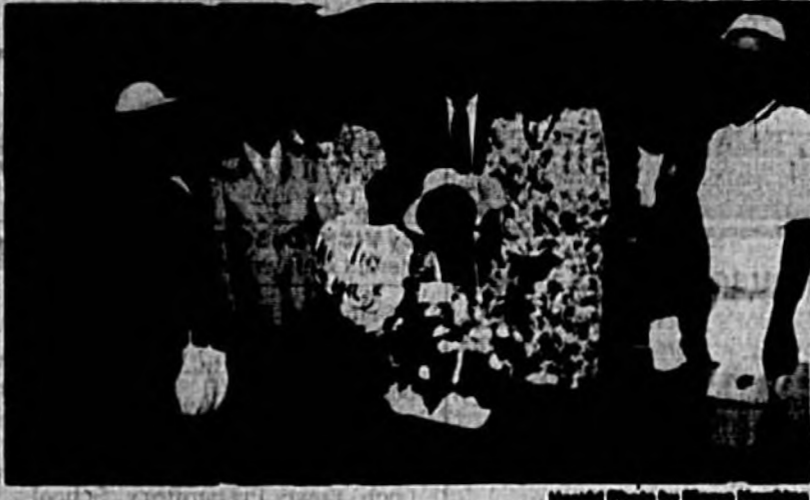
The reunion fellowship service devotion was led by Lonnie Jenkins Sr. The master and mistress of ceremonies were Henry Lee Sheppard, of Sanford,



and Norrine Jenkins McKnight.

of Rochester, N.Y., grandchildren in the Jenkins family. The special honor of a bouquet of roses was presented to the mother of the Jenkins family as a token of love from the family. Gertrude Jenkins, Abraham Jenkins' surviving wife, is the mother of 12 children.

Maetta Jenkins Butts gave the history of the family, which dates back to 1900. Evelyn Jenkins Calloway recited a poem



Gertrude Jenkins, wife of the late Abraham Jenkins Sr., is the center of attention at the family reunion.

held their back-to-school picnic in the Academy Manor Neighborhood Park.

The message for the morning service was delivered by Alton Jenkins. The Abraham and Gertrude Jenkins Sr. family members are: Mae Reather Jenkins Sheppard, Lonnie Jenkins Sr., Lula Jenkins, the Rev. Tommie Lee Jenkins, Maetta Jenkins Butts and Abraham Jenkins Jr., all of Sanford; Ora Mae Jenkins Cuiver and Minus Jenkins, both of Akron, Ohio; Evelyn Jenkins Calloway and Martha Jenkins, Rochester, N.Y.; and Norman Jenkins, Germany.

After the service, the family held their annual reunion fellowship dinner.

The children were treated to hotdogs, hamburgers, baked beans and punch.

James Bradshaw, association president, gives his special thanks to neighborhood workers Valeria White, Flossie Zanders and Charlie Carter.

### Prince Hall Day upcoming

Prince Hall Day, in celebration of Union Grand Lodge Prince Hall, will be observed at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Eighth Street and Orange Avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m.

Sanford's Evergreen Lodge No. 33 will host the lodges of District 17, all affiliates of the Free and Accepted Masons. Guest speaker will be Master Mason Melvin Jenkins, pastor of

the St. James AME Church and member of Kiaslimme Lodge No. 68.

Willie King, host, is worshipful master.

### Prayer breakfast slated

The Christian Education Committee of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will present its first prayer breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Sanford Civic Center from 8:15-9:30 a.m.

The community is invited to enjoy the breakfast buffet, inspirational singing, Scripture reading and prayer. Theme of the breakfast will be "Moments with the Master."

Tickets are available at \$6 each by calling 322-7875.

Loman Oliver III is chairman. The Rev. Amos C. Jones is pastor.

### St. James homecoming set

St. James AME Church, located at Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, will celebrate its homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m.

Brenda Elliot, of the Historical Society of Orlando, will speak on the historical background of the 100-plus-year-old St. James AME Church.

Fellowship dinner will be served after the morning worship.

At 5 p.m., a musical songfest and testimonial will take place. Edward Wilson is chairman of the event.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program	Host	Notes
6:00	2	5's Company	Harvey & Grace	
6:00	3	Off the Air	Law & Vera	
6:00	4	Off the Air	Robert Schuller	
6:00	5	Off the Air	World News	
6:00	6	Off the Air	Day of Discovery	
6:00	7	Off the Air	1st Presbyterian	
6:00	8	Off the Air	First Baptist Church of Orlando	
6:00	9	Off the Air	World News	
6:00	10	Off the Air	World News	
6:00	11	Off the Air	World News	
6:00	12	Off the Air	World News	
6:00	13	Off the Air	World News	
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## Learn skills of the opposite sex

DEAR ABBY: One of the tragedies of our society is the near total incapacity of widows to perform the simplest home repairs. Many single women are on very limited incomes, but must shell out precious dollars to hire someone to adjust a doorknob, tighten an electric wire, put a new ball in the toilet tank or repair the fence.

The parallel for males is also true. They know very little about cooking, housekeeping and child care. I know a man who just gave up and died because his wife passed away. I am sure it was largely because he knew nothing about cooking or housework and couldn't bring himself to learn.

When I was a child, my dad taught me the "masculine" skills, like carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, etc., but my mother also taught me to cook, clean house, do the laundry, darn socks, and even to knit and crochet before I was out of grade school. To this day I bless my parents for teaching me so many things. No, I have never needed to crochet, but at least I understand what women are saying when they talk about it! How can we place too high a value on the usefulness and freedom one feels when he can take care of himself, as well as be helpful to others?

### Drumathon—

Continued from Page 1C

The drummers used a variety of tricks to entertain their crowd—playing on the stage surface, playing the roof of the tent, playing each other's cymbals, tossing up drumsticks.

Around at 2 a.m. last Sunday night, when all was lonely in the dark parking lot, the six drummers all played simultaneously. "Everyone caught their second wind and it was go for broke," Dunn said.

It was at that time that the crowd grew to its largest proportions. Audience members spread out blankets and towels and made themselves comfortable on the asphalt.

For the last 15 sentimental minutes of the drumathon, five of the drummers gave another concert, taking turns doing mini solos.

Miller is quick to give credit where credit is due.

He thanks Eric Charles for building the stage, and getting use of the tent.

Rodney Cook picked up the donated pizzas, tables and wood to build a stage, Miller said.

Cory Sharrow called God's Gymnasium in California to sponsor the event, Miller said.

Lisa Molinell and Amy Adams took care of Miller when he was swollen and queasy.

Towanna Metts bought Gatorade and brought it there in the wee hours of the morning.

Jimbo Spear sat in on the drums at 5:30 a.m. when Miller's hands wouldn't allow him to play.

The proceeds from the event are to be presented to the Muscular Dystrophy Association later this month.

"Next year, we're going to pace ourselves," Miller said. "This year, we were all excited."

**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

learn plumbing, carpentry, mechanical skills, etc. With few exceptions, women can do everything men can do and vice versa.

### DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me when, where and how the toilet came to be known as a john? Thank you.

**WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN, NOT A TOILET**

**DEAR WIFE:** In researching the subject, I learned more about toilets than I cared to know. I found several conflicting theories on how the toilet came to be known as "the john," the most reasonable explanation being that the first toilet was called "john" after its English inventor back in the early 1800s.

I bought it, after checking it out with a plumber in Flushing.

### USEFUL AND FREE

**DEAR USEFUL AND FREE:** Blessed are both men and women who learn these useful skills at their mothers' knee. But for those who don't, there are adult education classes for men who want to learn domestic skills and women who want to

learn plumbing, carpentry, mechanical skills, etc. With few exceptions, women can do everything men can do and vice versa.

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**PG-13**

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Sept. 8.

# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Tuskawilla offers open house, photos

OVIEDO — Tuskawilla Middle School's open house will be Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. following a brief meeting of all parents in the media center. Parents will be able to follow their child's daily schedule and meet their teachers while taking a tour of the school. Also, on Friday, Sept. 15, a photographer will be at the school to take annual photos of the students.

### Lake Mary High offers open house

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will host their annual open house for parents Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. A general meeting will be in the school's auditorium featuring entertainment by the LMHS band, flag corps, dance team and choral groups. From 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., parents will be allowed to follow their child's daily schedule and meet their teachers. If parents wish to set up individual appointments with a teacher they may do so through the guidance office by calling 323-2110, ext. 206 or 209.

### Lakeview to host open house

SANFORD — Lakeview Middle School is having their open house on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to follow their student's schedule and visit with teachers who will present an overview of their curricula.

### Cosmetology for the media offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Joy of Healthy Beauty School of Make-up Artistry is offering classes in cosmetology for the print, video and motion picture industry. The basic professional program will teach techniques and work methods (including protocol, scripts and call sheets). The 10-week class begins on Monday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. The advanced professional class will include some basic special effects work in addition to practical application of the concepts learned in the basic class. This 10-week class starts Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 6 pm. The advanced beauty and fashion class covers practical application work on models. It begins on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. and runs for 10 weeks. Each class costs \$210. For more information, call Patricia Patten at 331-4105.

### Dividends seeks volunteers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Dividends school volunteer program is looking for people to help in various programs throughout the Seminole County school district. Dividends help individuals or small groups of students in all areas of the curriculum including reading, math, science, social studies, learning disabilities, art, music, and physical education.

### Back to school bash at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College is hosting a back to school bash for all returning students and all students attending the school for the first time on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 6:30 to 2 p.m. at the student center. The party will include a cookout and a live band will provide the music for the event. For more information, call the school at 323-1450.

### Seminole LSAC announces meeting

SANFORD — The next meeting of the Seminole High School Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) will be Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Lt. Don Ealinger, the head of the Drug Enforcement Agency of Seminole County. The public is invited to this meeting to discuss the drug problem in the schools and the community. For more information, contact Amelia Royster at 323-0755 or Gail Stewart at 323-8680.

### Community school registration

DeLAND — Music and dance are on the fall schedule for the Stetson University Community School. Registration for those classes will be Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 119 of Presser Hall. Classes being offered include children's choir, applied lessons for all instruments and voice, music and movement for children ages two and a half through six and dance for ages four through adult. For more information call Dr. Jean Rickman at 904-734-4121 ext. 509.

### CEC names new board members

SANFORD — The Council for Exceptional Children, whose members are drawn from the teachers and administrators in the Seminole County schools, have chosen their board of directors for the 1989-90 school year. The new board members are: President: Patricia Neuman, Hopper Exceptional Center; President elect: Cindy Tiffany, Stenstrom Elementary School; Recording secretary: Alice Tosal, Homebound and Hospital Program; Corresponding Secretary: Carol Sprouse, Hopper Exceptional Center; Treasurer: Carolyn Nicholas, Hopper Exceptional Center; Newsletter: Nancy Gordon, Bear Lake Elementary School; Membership: Carol Larro, Keeth Elementary School.

### English/citizenship class at SCC

SANFORD — A free English and citizenship class for speakers of other languages are being offered at Seminole Community College. The course teaches vocabulary, grammar, reading, writing, civics and conversational skills necessary for every day communication. Day and evening classes are being offered. For more information, call the classes, call the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) office at SCC at 323-1450, ext. 662.

### Displaced homemakers begin classes

ORLANDO — The Displaced Homemaker Center in Orlando is offering a class entitled "Building For Success" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 through 22. The class is designed to assist displaced homemakers in building confidence, finding career direction and learning the important elements of finding a job. Follow-up support, including assistance in finding a job and in seeking further education and training, is part of the course. For more information, call the Displaced Homemaker Center at 422-7534 or 843-2388.

### Frey to be RA at Chowan

MURFREESBORO, N.C. — Marnie Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frey of Lake Mary, has been chosen to serve as a resident assistant in McDowell Columns, a residence hall reserved for women who are honors students. The Lake Mary High School graduate is studying to earn her associates degree in commercial art at Chowan University.

# Enrollment up at private schools

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald staff writer

Seminole County parents are enrolling their children in private schools in record numbers.

"We've seen quite a dramatic increase in our numbers," Dr. Barry Herahone, principal of Loch Lowe Preparatory School in Lake Mary said, adding that the students began coming to his school in large numbers last year.

"And I'd say we were up 10 percent over last year," he said. At All Soul's Catholic School in Sanford, principal Margaret Curran said they had seen a "significant" increase in their enrollment numbers over the last year.

"We began last year with 154 students and have 196 this year," she said. Seventy-five of the school's students are new. "So even as people leave the area," Curran explained, "we are adding new students who are coming in."

Even at New Life Christian School in Sanford, where principal Sandee Dodson wants to keep enrollment low, numbers have increased by about 20 during the last year. "We are seeing more and more applicants who want to enroll in a private

[We've seen quite a dramatic increase in our numbers]

-Dr. Barry Herahone, Loch Lowe Preparatory School principal

school like ours," Dodson said. Herahone said most of the parents whose children attend his school are concerned with the lack of individual attention their youngsters receive in the public schools. "We keep our classes at a maximum of 15," Herahone said.

Loch Lowe, founded in 1984, is a non-religious private school for first through 12th grade students. "There are about 100 students here," Herahone said, "but we try to keep an open enrollment."

Forest Lake Academy in Forest City, a Seventh-day Adventist school, is much larger than Loch Lowe, serving 375 students in grades nine through 12, but they still try to keep their student to teacher ratio at about 20 to one. "We want to be able to afford the teachers a lot of one-on-one time with their students," principal Robert Caskey noted. "It is one of the things that parents insist on."

To some parents, religious instruction for their children attracts them. "Religion is a

daily requirement for all our students," Curran said. Supported by the Catholic diocese of Central Florida, All Soul's teaches a Catholic curriculum but does not require its students be active members of a church.

Dodson said religious instruction as well as a weekly worship service are an integral part of the education students at New Life Christian School receive. "We want students here who walk with the Lord," she said. "We interview each applicant carefully to find out if he or she wants to be here. It's not enough that the parent wants the child to attend our school."

Another advantage to private schools, according to some administrators, is the emphasis on college preparation and study skills.

"Starting in the first grade," Herahone of Loch Lowe said, "we emphasize the importance of good study habits."

Herahone said learning how to study at a young age prepares students for the increasingly competitive college arena they will likely face.

Caskey at Forest Lake Academy agrees that study skills are an important part of the complete curriculum and his school emphasizes them along with advanced courses in the English and mathematics areas. "We want our graduates to be able to survive in college," he noted.

Most of the schools have curriculum requirements similar to the public school system with an added emphasis on different areas of interest. Some require additional courses in religion, while others put more of an emphasis on foreign languages at all grade levels.

"We try to offer added skills that students are not afforded at public school," noted Rich Ahmes of Sweetwater Episcopal Academy, a religious elementary school in Longwood. "We have classes in Spanish for all our students and there is an emphasis on library and research skills."

A random survey of Seminole County private schools shows a year at a private school can cost from about \$1,000 to as much as \$4,100.

All the administrators agreed that while a private education is more costly, it is well worth the investment if parents can afford it. "They are paying for excellence," Herahone said.

## Burger King to open alternative high schools

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Burger King academies, alternative high schools for students likely to drop out, will be set up in 10 cities as part of an effort involving the company and the Justice Department, it was announced Thursday.

Cities in Schools Inc., the nation's largest dropout prevention organization, will run the accredited corporate academies, which will combine instruction with support services such as counseling, day care and drug rehabilitation.

"When we see a dropout rate of 29 percent nationally, we find that pretty alarming," said Joyce Myers, Burger King vice president for external affairs. "It's costing society as a whole, and it certainly affects us as a business."

The first academy will open Sept. 5 in Miami. Others will open later this fall in Sacramento, Long Beach and Inglewood, Calif., Columbia, S.C., Palm Beach County, Fla., Philadelphia and San Antonio. Two other sites will be named later and will open in 1990.

Burger King, the first corporation to sponsor corporate academies on a national basis, will provide \$350,000 in seed money, an additional \$180,000 and then a guaranteed \$45,000 a year to each school, Myers said.

As part of its juvenile delinquency prevention program, the Justice Department is providing \$1 million for the schools, which will also receive money already allocated for the students by their local districts.

Myers said the "unique" feature of the academies is that they will combine all services needed by an at-risk student in one place. Each school will have about 125 students in grades nine through 12, grouped in small classes.

"The Burger King Academy staff will focus on the individual and create a family-like atmosphere," said William Milliken, CIS president. "Education works best when you've created human-scale institutions."

The academies will not be located at Burger Kings and students will not have to work at the restaurants. However, Milliken said the program will try to place students in jobs, including ones at Burger King.



Lanna Smith Hubbard, 13, and Amanda Haneline, 13, are among the eighth graders in Jeff Moore's American history class at Rock Lake Middle School who participated in an archeological dig at the school.

## Learning about the past in the dirt

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Students in Jeff Moore's eighth grade American history class at Rock Lake Middle School really dig their studies of American Indians.

To get hands-on experience at an archaeological dig, students donned grubby clothes, roped off a small area of the campus and got on their hands and knees to unearth treasures that would lead them to the identity of mysterious Indian tribes behind the school at 250 Slade Dr., Longwood.

As each item was uncovered, be it an ancient arrowhead or an aluminum soda can, its location was painstakingly recorded on a map and it was carefully taken from the ground to the classroom where it was examined and identified.

"We had to take everything back to the classroom," Moore explained. "Once we got it there we analyzed each artifact and determined its importance."

The aluminum cans, for example, were discarded since there is no evidence that prehistoric Floridians consumed canned soda. Chunks of asphalt and concrete were put aside because of their newness.

One young lady and her friend found a

roughly hewn stick. Determining by marks on its knotted surface that it was not just a fallen branch, she examined it and determined that it was a religious piece, probably used in some sort of a death ritual.

There is nothing to prove that any ancient people inhabited Longwood. These students are discovering objects buried by Linda Shakar's class. Shakar's students were finding items buried by Moore's class.

"Each class researched an Indian tribe, keeping in mind those things which all cultures have in common," Moore said, explaining that special emphasis was placed on education, communication, transportation, religion and recreation.

Divided into smaller groups, the classes studied each aspect of primitive life and created an appropriate "artifact."

"They made religious staffs and tools," said Moore, who marveled at his students' creativity in the project.

Moore, who until this year taught at Teague Middle School in Altamonte Springs, said students have always enjoyed creating pieces of a culture, but they also like to deduce what they can from the objects they find.

Moore added that another important skill the students gain from their experience is cooperation. "They learn to work within a group."

## Tiny school's pupil has everything but classmates

United Press International

BOIS BLANC ISLAND, Mich. — School has just begun, but already it is assured that second-grader Brandon Schlund will finish first — and last — in his class this year.

Brandon will be getting a lot of individual attention from teacher Lani White this year, as the only pupil in the one-room Pine School on the small island in the Straits of Mackinac.

"I like it fine," Schlund said of the arrangement as classes got under way Tuesday.

White said the school had four pupils last

year, but two moved across the channel to Cheboygan and a third now lives in Ohio.

Brandon's mother, Clover Schlund, admits there may be social drawbacks to being the only school-age child on the island, but quipped, "Academically, we've pretty well been guaranteed that he'll be the smartest kid in school."

White taught for 17 years in Royal Oak and Kalkaska before moving to Bois Blanc with her husband and son this summer. She said she looks forward to tailoring the school program to Brandon's needs.

"We'll take quite a few field trips," she said. "A lot of exploring kinds of things,

learning about the island together. I can learn with Brandon."

Clover Schlund attended the Pine School in 1959 with seven or eight classmates, most of whom became honor students in high school in Cheboygan, she said.

Her mother also was a student at Pine in the 1940s, she said.

Brandon will enjoy all the modern teaching tools, including a computer, plus a generous school budget of \$49,000, some \$27,000 of which is White's salary.

Though some 2,000 people come to the island in the summer, fewer than 50 remain through the winter.

# Perspective

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■ Editorial, Page 2D  
■ Books, Page 4D

# D

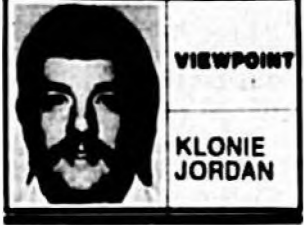
## VIEWPOINT

### Drug war shouldn't turn into political chess game

Cocaine robbed Len Bias of his dream, much as it has robbed and killed Americans with alarming regularity in the past few years.

The time has come to put this killer on the run and President Bush's multi-faceted drug war plan earns a resounding vote of approval from this corner.

Bias was a stand-out basketball player at the University of Maryland and many NBA scouts predicted he would rapidly mature into a dominant force in the professional league. He had everything to live for and was about to see every dream come true.



In the summer of 1986, Bias inked a million-dollar contract as the first-round pick of the Boston Celtics.

He was a once-in-a-lifetime player, a truly blue-chip athlete who could throw the outlet pass, lead the break, make the seal or slam it in your face.

He was about to write the most memorable chapter in his life's history. It was a fairy tale story.

But the fairy tale had a tragic ending.

Bias never walked on the parquet floor at The Garden or gazed into the rafters where legendary ghosts haunt the building in the forms of retired jersey numbers. He never had the opportunity to don the Celtic green uniform, he was never listed on an all-star ballot and he never scored a single point in the NBA.

Len Bias died of cocaine poisoning at the age of 22.

That's what Bush's plan is all about — people. It should not be bogged down in bureaucratic red tape or shrugged off with a 'so what' attitude.

Part of the president's plan is aimed at the root — literally — of the problem, the coca plant, which grows like kudzu in the tropical climate of Central America.

Bush has offered support to countries like Colombia, Venezuela and Peru, across whose borders flows a constant stream of cocaine and related drug paraphernalia.

Those countries are fighting their own drug wars. It is our duty, no, our obligation, to make sure those wars are won by the right people.

It is with that thought in mind that the United States has offered to donate numerous planes, land and water vehicles, weapons and ammunition and to provide the people to train Colombian forces to use them.

The overall plan, based simply on its scope and range, will cost a bundle. Over \$7 billion is the initial estimate.

But Democrats say that isn't enough. They, as predicted, wasted little time in attempting to dismantle Bush's plan. The Democrats say there is no money to finance such a plan. The coffers are empty, they say, unless of course, Bush volunteers to trim some funds away from the Star Wars program.

Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, sang a familiar tune, a tune that has become somewhat of a theme song for the Democratic Party.

"Unless we are willing to finance this war, we will fail," he said. "Unless the president supports the tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win."

Is there any group of people more predictable than the Democratic Party? Is raising taxes the only solution they know? Raise a conversation involving any national issue with an elected Democrat or Democratic candidate and inevitably, the word "taxes" will find its way into the conversation.

Jesse Jackson, who takes a doomsday approach to any idea these days, was a bit more harsh in his criticism of the president's plan.

"What about real money to fight a real threat," he asked. "To fight a war on drugs, it must be adequately funded. This is a bit little and a bit late."

That's exactly the kind of theorizing that the drug lords want to hear. They are very happy to know that some of America's leaders think the anti-drug efforts are already a lost cause.

There comes a time, my friends, when politics must take a back seat to the welfare of the nation and its people. There is a time for debating on the floors of Congress, there is a time for compromising and there is a time for rallying together — regardless of political beliefs or theories — to fight a common enemy.

The latter holds true in this case.

How can the American public be asked to stick together, to unite to fight the drug crisis, when our leaders on Capitol Hill can't seem to agree on anything. What kind of example do our congressmen and senators set for their constituents by constantly bickering and arguing over each and every little item one party or the other proposes.

It would appear, at least to those of us who are outsiders looking in, that the lawmakers are more concerned with winning verbal wars against each other than the real wars against the pushers and traffickers on the streets.

We've always found money when it came to the security of the people of this country.

Maybe some of us will believe that we simply don't have the funds to keep the crack dealers and needle-toting addicts and pushers off our streets.

But don't expect all of us to believe it. And what's more, don't look Len Bias' mother in the eye and expect her to believe it.

## The battle of Lake Forest

### EPA says no, Army engineers say yes to construction on wetlands

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

Unseen birds squawk in the distance as a breeze slips through the palmetto fronds. The tea-colored water ripples as a green frond tickles the surface.

A white egret steps cautiously in the water until the presence of a viator sends it sailing away over the embankment to a spot a few yards away.

The hushed sounds are jarred by a distant ra-ra-ra-ra and a steady bam...bam...bam.

This is Lake Forest, the exclusive 1,000-home development under way northwest of State Road 46 and South Oregon Avenue, and it is the subject of a growing rift between federal regulatory agencies as to whether it is a suitable place to build homes.

Monday, officials from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency will meet in Atlanta to discuss whether to allow Lake Forest developers NTS Florida Properties Inc. to build homes on or near about 100

acres of wetlands. Army Corps officials say the Lake Forest wetlands were created by SR 46 and Interstate 4 altering water flows through the area.

The EPA disagrees.

"That's just so bogus," says Erin LeClair, an EPA scientist in Atlanta assigned to review the project. "Those wetlands have been there for eons."

The Army Corps must issue a permit to allow NTS to fill about 57 acres of wetlands and alter another nearly 48 acres by draining. In return for permission to alter the Lake Forest wetlands, NTS officials offer to dedicate into public ownership nearly 2,000 acres at the Wekiva and Little Wekiva Rivers nearly five miles away.

Fourteen acres of new wetlands will also be created at Lake Forest around the large man-made lake there.

Corps officials say they plan to issue the permit, but EPA officials are rattling their veto-authority saber in response.

"(Lake Forest) has a lot of very  
See Wetlands, Page 4D



Entrance sign promises future development at the site.



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Engineers claim wetlands are man-made. EPA says they're 'high-quality wetlands' that have been there 'for eons.'

## Officer's death raises questions about the use of 'no-knock' arrest warrants

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer



CCIB Lt. Don Eslinger



SWAT Lt. Marty LaBrusciano

SANFORD — On Feb. 15, Thusville police officer Steven House was shot and killed by Charles DiGristine, a homeowner who had just been served with a "no knock" arrest warrant. Without warning, police officers burst into DiGristine's house, exploded a "bash and bang" smoke bomb, and began to search the house. Confused by the bomb, DiGristine shot a masked man who had entered his bedroom. DiGristine discovered later that the masked man was Officer House.

House's death and DiGristine's subsequent trial have raised questions about the use of no-knock warrants.

Police agencies request no-knock warrants from judges, who review each case to determine if a no-knock warrant is justified. Justifiable circumstances may include the arrest of a particularly dangerous suspect or fear that evidence may be lost if a warning is issued before the search. Once a no-knock warrant is issued, the police go to the SWAT team, which executes the warrant.

Immediately after House was killed, there was a reduction in the number of requests for no-knock warrants. Seminole County SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano said, "But if there's been a change it hasn't been from the tactical team," he said. "It's from the narcotics teams taking a harder look at their applications for no-knock warrants."

LaBrusciano said the Seminole County SWAT team averages 10 to 12 no-knock entries a year. A large number of those are served for Sanford police, he said. Smaller cities with less involvement in drug trafficking, such as Lake Mary, rarely have need for

no-knock-warrants although they are eligible to request them.

City County Investigative Bureau Commander Lt. Don Eslinger said he hasn't requested a no-knock warrant in almost a year.

Sanford Police Capt. Herb Shea said the House shooting hasn't impacted on Sanford police's use of no-knock warrants. "We feel confident with the policy we have, with the officers making identification as they enter," Shea said. "The reason there has been a lack of use lately is because of our involvement with statewide drug busts. Our drug agents have been working on that."

In the 14 years LaBrusciano has been serving no-knock warrants, he said the element of surprise has paid off because the occupants of the residences are usually too stunned to resist before police are able to subdue them. That element of surprise can, he said, be critical to the safety of police, the occupants of the building and bystanders.

A no-knock warrant also gives suspects no time to destroy drugs or other evidence police are seeking. Such a warrant is issued by a judge only after police have presented evidence to support probable criminal activity, such as the location of contraband, inside the building.

Police identify themselves as they enter a building under a no-knock warrant, but occupants under the duress of the search may doubt the validity of their claims. In the death of officer House, DiGristine said he didn't know the SWAT team was police, although team members said they made proper identification as they entered the building.

The Seminole County SWAT team has switched from black fireproof masks to gray, because  
See Warrants, Page 4D

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## The 100,000th AIDS sufferer

Almost a decade into the AIDS era, the Centers for Disease Control has announced that the number of AIDS cases in the United States has topped 100,000. In spite of the grim implications, that is a milestone worth marking. For Americans can learn from measuring the epidemic's progress.

Much can be understood, for instance, by imagining how the 100,000th victim may differ from AIDS' earliest sufferers. The first were almost exclusively gay men, most of them white; the latest could very well be heterosexual, female and non-white — or even an infant. That possibility is reflected in the shifting composition of the AIDS-stricken population: A few years back heterosexually transmitted cases numbered only several hundred; by this year's end 3,500 Americans will have contracted the disease through heterosexual sex.

Needle-sharing drug abusers now account for 20 percent of AIDS victims, a proportion that is bound to grow: In 1988, the number of the AIDS cases among intravenous-drug users equaled the number of new cases in gay men. And since drug abuse is most prevalent in the inner cities, nearly 40 percent of AIDS victims are now black and Hispanic. Among children with AIDS, 80 percent are non-white.

AIDS has thus increasingly become a disease of the downtrodden — of impoverished, drug-infested communities of color. As the Journal of the American Medical Association reported, the influx of AIDS patients already threatens to ravage inner-city hospitals — crippling their capacity to treat other patients and raising the prospect of health-care rationing. Yet the high concentration of AIDS cases among gay men and the poor may make it difficult to stir up concern from the unaffected, more affluent majority.

But unless the majority musters concern, the 100,000th AIDS patient may someday be regarded as just one more early casualty of an interminable scourge. Only an aroused public can generate the will and the resources to halt the epidemic. The key is a federal master plan — initiated by President Bush — to coax high-risk individuals away from the habits that transmit AIDS, to assure compassionate care for the infected, to boost the quest for a vaccine and a cure. Americans should demand such a program. Without it, AIDS could virtually annihilate the nation's most troubled communities.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
© 1989 by NEA, Inc.

"You're the expert — how do you think my new drug program is going, so far?"

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Clean water law accomplished little

WASHINGTON — Enactment of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 was supposed to protect the purity of the nation's potable water supply by establishing rigorous standards enforced by the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

Fifteen years later, however, the threats to the integrity of the country's drinking water are greater than ever, and the statute's legal mandates are merely unfulfilled promises.

The original law and a package of 1986 amendments directed EPA to establish maximum allowable levels for drinking water pollutants, monitor water-supply systems throughout the country for contamination, and require effective municipal treatment systems. But almost none of the work has been attempted, much less accomplished.

"While the goals were admirable ... little was done to implement the law," says a report produced last year by the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, a public-interest group headed by Ralph Nader. "In the years since the law was passed, the dimensions of the national drinking water dilemma expanded."

Identification of drinking water as a carrier of disease, if not deadly, illnesses dates back to the mid-1800s, when European physicians discovered that water polluted with even small

amounts of sewage could spread cholera and typhoid, both potentially fatal.

In the early 1900s, England and Belgium first established uniform standards for coliform bacteria in their drinking water. They also began using chlorine to kill that and other microorganisms.

In 1908, Jersey City, N.J., became the first municipality in this country to use chlorine. By the 1920s and 1930s, it had become the universal disinfectant for drinking water. As a result, diseases that once killed tens of thousands of people every year virtually disappeared.

In more recent decades, however, "water programs continued to reflect far more concern for 19th century infectious diseases than for the growing array of ailments caused by

20th century toxic pollution problems, including cancer and birth defects," says the report issued by Nader's organization.

Indeed, in at least one case, chlorine contributes directly to the formation of a cancer-causing agent in drinking water — a phenomenon the EPA discovered in the mid-1970s but has still done nothing to remedy.

When chlorine combines with the byproducts of rotting leaves — found in the streams, rivers, lakes and reservoirs that supply much of the country's drinking water — trihalomethanes are formed. These are carcinogenic.

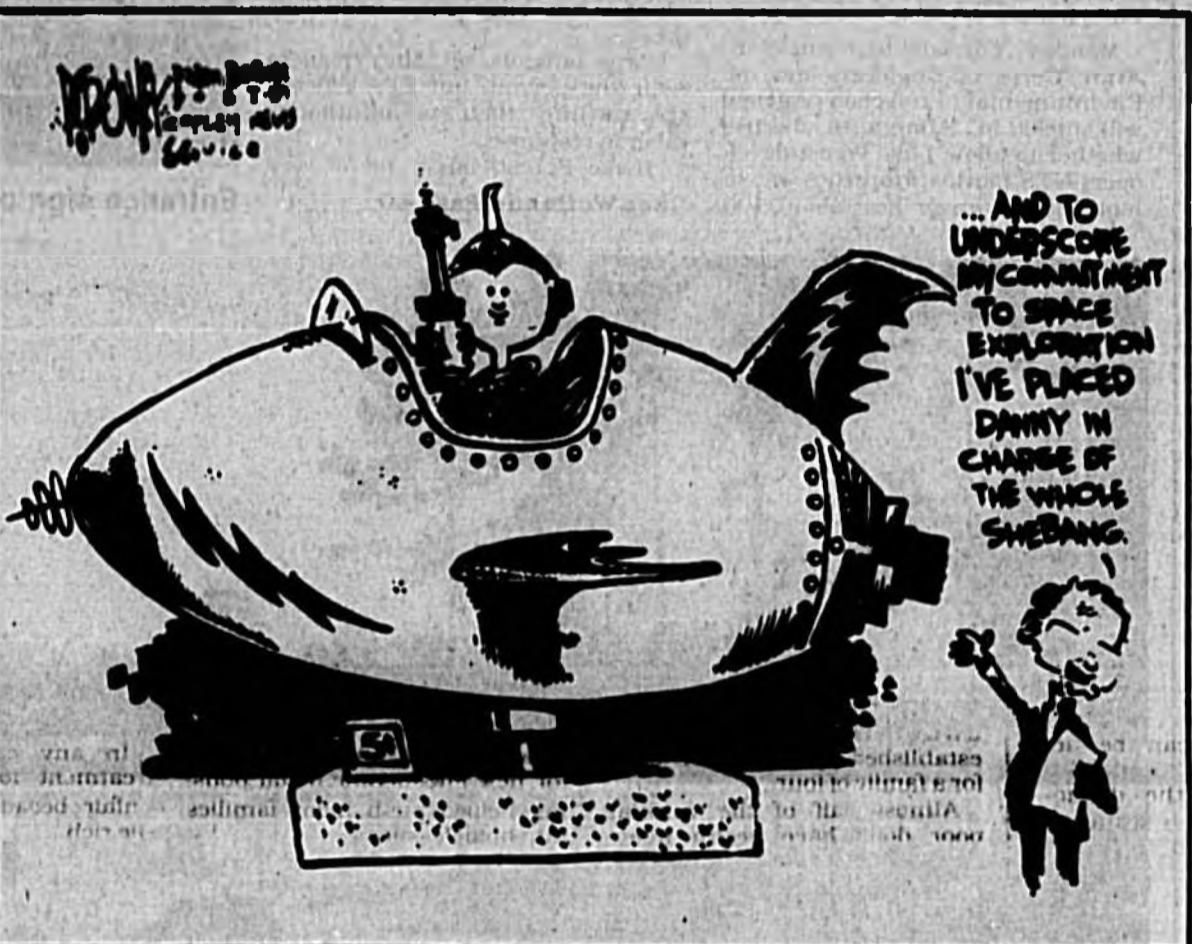
One study conducted by the President's Council on Environmental Quality found that people drinking chlorinated water had substantially greater chances of developing rectal or colon cancer than those who consumed untreated water.

Moreover, chlorine does nothing to neutralize the more than 2,100 different types of chemical contaminants that have been found in drinking water at various levels by federal and state surveys conducted since passage of the 1974 law.

Those contaminants include 97 known or suspected carcinogens, 83 known or suspected mutagens, 28 acute and toxic contaminants and 23 tumor promoters.



Chlorine contributes directly to the formation of a cancer-causing agent.



### GEORGE F. WILL

## Drugs? Blame Americans first

WASHINGTON — The martial metaphors miss the point. For all the rhetoric about a "war" on drugs, the government's job is primarily one of pressure and persuasion, comparable to the job the government undertook 35 years ago when the civil-rights crisis could no longer be deferred.

In democracies, where public opinion must be palliated, there are necessary futilities. One such is the wartime aspect of drug policy: the use of AWACS and the Navy and perhaps even the infantry for interdiction of drug shipments.

Interdiction today may be stopping one percent of the drug flow. Assume something highly improbable — that extensive use of the military could boost that to five percent. Every gram interdicted would be as expensive as a gram of moon rocks.

If we committed large forces for a long time to the depths of Colombian jungles, we probably could succeed in driving the processing apparatus into Peru or Bolivia or elsewhere. In 1984, U.S. and Colombian efforts smashed a "cocaine industrial park" in the jungle — 14 laboratories, seven airplanes, barracks for hundreds of workers, 11,000 drums of chemicals, 14 tons of cocaine. The result? A small, brief (five-month) price rise.

In a decade, cocaine traffic has grown from handbag-sized parcels to shipments like the four tons found in a shipment of Brazilian lumber. In 1988, 55 percent of high-school seniors surveyed said cocaine was "fairly easy" or "very easy" to obtain, up from 45 percent in 1984.

Average allotted to production of coca leaves has increased enormously. Peru, which produces 60 percent of such leaves, has a per-capita income of \$900 a year. America's drug dollars are about equal to the combined GNP's of Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. Those nations' police and judicial systems will not soon suppress an activity employing hundreds of thousands of people and woven into the fabric of those nations' economies.

But, then, political-economic factors here — America's unwillingness to put its money where its mouth is — will keep the drug "war" quite limited. William Bennett, the epigrammatic drug "czar," says "crack is worse than taxes," but his commander-in-chief emphatically disagrees. So there will still be long waiting lists at drug-treatment facilities which, properly funded, could dampen demand.

This is not new. In 1980, Ronald Reagan denounced drugs mightily. But in 1981, the Drug Enforcement Administration was not exempted from budget cuts. Surveillance was cut; so were undercover buys. Republican taxophobia qualifies as a dangerous addiction.

Actually, we already are winning the "war." And as is generally the case in wars, the

casualties are disproportionately — and increasingly — among the poor. The use of cocaine and other drugs by high-school seniors has fallen to the lowest level in more than a decade. The information-acquiring segments of the population have got the message: Drugs are dangerous and dumb. Their cachet is gone. Drugs, like cigarettes, are declining. A potent weapon in the "war" is adolescent status anxiety.

But people who make it to senior year in high school are not the most at-risk group. Drugs and attendant pathologies are increasingly confined to inner-city enclaves — Beirut without heavy artillery. Let us assume (it cannot be assumed) that the nation will remain aroused when it realizes that the crisis is one of poor neighborhoods devouring themselves. Is there any model of government success in confronting a task of large-scale behavioral, and hence attitudinal, changes?

The conspicuous government successes of recent generations have included the Second World War and the reconstruction of Europe; TVA and rural electrification; the Manhattan and Apollo projects; the Interstate Highway System. All these were essentially material achievements. Even the radical reduction of poverty among the elderly was essentially a material act — mailing checks to a stable population group.

These achievements are not models for victory in the "war" against the myriad social pathologies of which drug use is part cause and part effect. But there is one heartening analogy. At bottom, the purpose of civil-rights legislation, usually enacted in advance of public attitudes, was attitudinal change. Such legislation was statecraft as soulcraft. It succeeded — not completely, but to a remarkably extent and remarkably quickly.

The drug crisis is not a crisis of Latin American production or of interdiction. It is a crisis of American behavior.

The crucial prerequisite is political leadership prepared to blame Americans first.



As is generally the case in wars, the casualties are disproportionately — and increasingly — among the poor.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Palau corruption still under investigation

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation has reached the same conclusion that we did a year ago — that the Reagan administration helped bring "paradise lost" to the South Pacific. A 20-month probe by the General Accounting Office says the administration "let serious problems develop" and "did not act on the knowledge it had of violence" in the island Republic of Palau, a U.S. trust territory near the Philippines.

Last summer we reported on the corruption and violence unfolding beneath the administration's nose. The GAO investigators followed the same path, and it led directly to Lazarus Sallii, the late president of Palau.

Before Sallii shot himself last fall, he was a valued ally of the White House. In that sense, Palau was closer to the Philippines than in geography alone. Sallii had been called a "mini-Marcos," after the Philippines despot who also won Reagan's heart. The GAO discovered that Sallii and his cohorts were up to their eyeballs in shady deals:

• Sallii and his cronies never adequately explained more than \$1 million in payments they received from a British company that built an overpriced power plant in Palau. That plant has weighed down Palau with a \$50 million debt that U.S. taxpayers probably will have to pay.

• A top Sallii aide solicited up to \$1 million from a businessman seeking approval for a venture, and he told another businessman that he would have to pay bribes.

• Sallii struck ill-advised deals with New York bond sellers, who were later indicted for fraud, and an Australian gun runner who was arrested for drug trafficking.

• The GAO found evidence that the bidding for multimillion-dollar contracts was rigged. The GAO's findings vindicate three members of the House Interior Committee, who complained that the administration was ignoring what was happening in Palau in a rush to sign a "compact of free association" giving Palau and its 15,000 natives independence.

Reps. Ron de Lugo, D-V.I., Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and George Brown, D-Calif., have long suspected that the administration was blinded by its desire to sign an agreement with Palau that would allow the Pentagon to dock battleships in its harbors.

The trio wanted the White House to insist that Palau clean up its corrupt government before it cut the umbilical cord to the United States.

As the foreign policy duel raged, State Department officials grew belligerent with the opponents in Congress, accusing them of being "wimps" and of exaggerating Palau's problems.

In the meantime, Sallii was pressuring his own employees to support the proposed White House compact. The GAO reported that some opponents of the compact had their homes firebombed.

The compact is still making its way through Congress. A U.S. military presence — the pivotal issue that divided Palau — is not spelled out in the draft. It will have to be negotiated later.



The GAO's findings vindicate three members of the House Interior Committee.

**LETTERS**

**Fleeing drivers cause hot pursuits**

This letter is in reply to Mr. Harry C. Stone of Orlando, whose letter of Sunday, Sept. 3, (about banning) hot pursuits. ... There would have been no hot pursuit, injuries, or death if those joyriding kids had only stopped for the police officer when he flashed his blues and wailed his siren. How was the officer to know that the person or persons in that vehicle, who he originally wanted to stop for a safety warning regarding their headlights not being on, were not drug dealers or wanted felons who were now trying to elude and escape the law? It is my personal opinion, and I do not stand alone in my position, that anytime that anyone tries to avoid being arrested, questioned or detained by a law enforcement officer; that the law has every right to use whatever means necessary to apprehend and capture the law breaker in order to bring them to justice; no matter how minor the offense! So, Mr. Stone, if you want to blame someone for that terrible tragedy, then blame the offending parties and not the police! ... Get real, Mr. Stone! Let the police do their job! ...

Col. Kenneth D. Frasier  
Sanford

**WORLD ANALYSIS**

**Hunger debate must change**

By JOSEPH MIANOWSKY

WASHINGTON — There's been much talk about how the death of Rep. Mickey Leland in Ethiopia may prompt a new drive to fight world hunger. But unless the dynamics of the debate change dramatically, don't bet on any new solution.

The tragedy of starvation in some of the world's most desolate places is no secret and the desire of many people in wealthier nations to help is also well documented. But a permanent answer to the misery has nonetheless been exceedingly elusive.

Given the seeming inability of the United States to cope with the problem, it may be time to re-examine not the goal of stopping hunger, but the process being used to end it.

For years, the effort has been approached too much like a charity and with too little political reality.

In that context, efforts to end hunger are usually limited to acts of generosity, scattered above and beyond the normal call of duty. But while those acts produce some immediate results, they are often only short-term solutions that do little to address the overall problem.

Worse yet, "feel-good" enterprises like the "We Are The World" and "Live Aid" efforts of a few years ago may have created the false impression that hunger has been rather painlessly wiped out, allowing people to walk away with no guilt and no commitment to do more.

A change in the debate is necessary and, with the death of Leland, the likely place to start is Capitol Hill, where mostly liberal Democrats have taken the lead in pushing the fight.

But instead of more rhetoric about redoubling efforts in honor of the late Texas Democrat and his efforts to eradicate hunger, perhaps it's time for his colleagues to try making the fight a political necessity for lawmakers, rather than merely icing on the cake.

It may be time for them to stop viewing their effort as charity and approach the task in terms of hardball Capitol Hill politics, in which things only get done when it becomes clear that doing them carries benefits for the majority.

Accomplishing that won't be easy, but it isn't impossible. The main missing ingredient is fresh leadership from the Republican White House.

And as unfair as it may seem, it's incumbent on the Democrats who have led on

this issue to drag President Bush into it. They must convince the president and his fellow Republicans that there is a political advantage to joining forces.

That will require some political sacrifices from Democrats who may have to alter some long-held views to forge a consensus with Bush. They must also realize that if they are to solve the problem they will have to share credit with Republicans — and that means surrendering a nice political issue.

For his part, Bush must engage the fight enthusiastically if he is to make a difference.

At this point, smart money says there will be no major change and no great compromise. But given the president's talk about a "kinder and gentler" approach to governing, perhaps the time is right for some movement.

Certainly, in the proper atmosphere, there is considerable evidence that the most difficult things can be accomplished.

For example, the deductions and giveaways scattered throughout the nation's tax code were for years considered sacrosanct. But by 1985, the debate had changed and within two years, Congress, spurred on by President Reagan, passed the most dramatic revision of tax laws in the nation's history.

The storyline concerning nuclear weapons is similar. For years, the focus of the United States and the Soviet Union was on building up their strategic forces and the only limits considered were those that would merely slow the growth of the weapons.

But again, due to a variety of factors both here and behind the Iron Curtain, it suddenly became politically popular to cut nuclear forces. Soon, the leaders of the world's two superpowers engaged in a game of one-upmanship over who could present the most dramatic arms reduction proposal.

Certainly, those cuts are far from being a complete reality, but even the tone of the debate is something that would have been considered unheard of only several years ago.

The same thing can be accomplished with fighting hunger abroad and homelessness in the United States, but major changes in approach must take place — and they must happen now, while the memory of Leland's tragic death is still fresh.

Joseph Mianowsky is a political writer for United Press International.

**Where does abuse cycle end?**

In May, 18-year-old Debra Ann Forster pleaded guilty to having left her two baby boys alone in a sweltering apartment for three days. No one knows how long they would have been there if someone hadn't found them, almost dead, and rescued them.

Judge Lindsay Budryn could have sentenced Forster to as much as 30 years in prison. But instead, Budryn placed her on conditional probation. The condition was that that Forster practice birth control for the remainder of her child-bearing years.

Budryn caught flak for her unorthodox sentence: the American Civil Liberties Union and the Catholic Church were among the indignant critics. But by September, Forster was pregnant again, and Budryn declared the sentence unenforceable and withdrew it.

At the time Forster was tried, I said the sentence made about as much sense as the alternatives. One was to sentence her to prison; the other was to leave her alone — free to have as many children as her habits produced, and as unable to care for them as ever.

I'll admit that critics have a point when they say Budryn's sentence was invasive and restrictive of Forster's civil rights. But that's the whole idea: When you commit crimes against others, you should forfeit some of your rights to property and free association.



In mid-August, Los Angeles Daily News columnist Debra J. Saunders went a step further than Budryn. She suggested that if Budryn's sentence was unenforceable when left up to the defendant, then it might be made enforceable by requiring her to have an intrauterine device (IUD) inserted — an IUD has to be left in place until removed by a physician.

Saunders' editorial came on the occasion of Christine Lo Casto's six-month jail sentence for abandoning her newborn baby in the bathroom of a jailer. Lo Casto, you might remember, had given birth there during a fight.

Saunders also talked about the hundreds of thousands of babies that have been born with drug-use related birth defects, and the poverty-bound women who have delivered them. The anguish that Saunders felt when writing must be infinitely more intense for the social workers who struggle daily trying

to find foster homes for these babies and to somehow break the cycles of tragedy.

I'm not sure we have the luxury anymore to not consider some invasive measures to prevent proven child abusers from bearing children. Our social welfare system is straining at its seams with these youngsters. Our shortage of foster homes and residential treatment centers for abused children is so acute that some of these poor kids are placed inappropriately into psychiatric treatment centers because they are the only state-sanctioned treatment "slots" left in the system. Yet proven child abusers continue to procreate, unchecked.

Of course, some of these abusers have been abused — and are being abused — themselves. They deserve our compassion and the best treatment modern sociology and psychology is able to give them. But simply treating scarred psyches doesn't stop the abusive cycles.

Christina Lo Casto's defense was that she wanted to prevent her abusive husband from knowing that she had given birth. But despite her harrowing ordeal, she became pregnant again almost immediately; at the time of her August trial, she was carrying her fourth child.

We like to think of ourselves as humane, but where is the humanity in allowing abusive parents to continue the cycle?

Lurline Overstreet's *Opinion* column will resume next week.

**NATIONAL COMMENTARY**

**The poor need help  
Toiling for less than a decent wage**

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — America's working poor deserve help.

Not the deadbeat, people looking for a handout.

The working and deserving poor include the growing number of Americans forced to toil for less than a decent wage. And those who, through no fault of their own, become homeless.

These are people who deserve respect, as well as a helping hand.

More than half of the nation's poor — 17.5 million — are in families in which someone works.

The minimum wage at just under \$7,000 a year is \$5,000 under the poverty level established by the government for a family of four.

Almost half of the working poor don't have health insurance.

Even a mild recession, a new study by the American Afford-

able Housing Institute warns, could render up to 14 million Americans homeless.

The study identifies these as people who live "one paycheck, one domestic argument from the streets."

Current estimates of the number of homeless, growing by as much as 40 percent a year, range as high as 4 million. These are people who sleep in the public shelters or in the streets.

They are ubiquitous. They live on steam grates only blocks from the White House and the Capitol.

But there also are the "near homeless" who must double up with friends or relatives because they are unable to find affordable new quarters.

Former President Ronald Reagan's initiative for new low-income rental housing helped push many families into homelessness.

And President Bush's self-dubbed "kinder, gentler" administration so far has ducked

housing problems, as well as the nation's other worsening social ills.

Instead, it has stubbornly resisted a fair increase in the minimum wage. It also has pushed for reducing the tax on capital gains. Such policies uphold the Reagan legacy of benefitting the rich at the expense of the poor.

Some Democratic champions of the overdog have joined Republicans in the shenanigans to raise revenues by cutting taxes.

They have succumbed to the allure of quick revenue generated by the rate cut. But gains on investment sales would yield a windfall stolen from the future. Over the long haul, the Treasury would collect less.

In any case, favorable tax treatment for capital gains is unfair because it vastly favors the rich.

Fortunately, there is a way Congress can and should benefit the working poor. It can do it by

expanding the earned-income tax credit.

By raising the maximum subsidy from \$910 to \$3,230 a year for working families, Congress could release more than a million Americans from poverty.

Doing this would cost an estimated \$5 billion a year, which is big bucks. But Bush and Congress proved they could move quickly to bail out the savings and loan industry at a cost of \$166 billion.

The thrift industry was almost sunk by crooks who used federal deposit insurance to attract money from depositors which they siphoned off for their own use or invested recklessly.

Taxpayers take no pleasure in bailing out an industry with such a dismal history.

But they know it makes sense to invest in America's working poor — men and women who deserve a chance to earn their own way.

**Get the foxes out of poor hen house**

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — President Bush should revive a program providing legal services for the poor that the Reagan administration crippled but failed to kill.

Bush's nominees for new directors could determine the fate of the Legal Services Corp., a \$306 million-a-year program that provides lawyers for those unable to pay.

When his administration tried but failed to abolish the LSC, Reagan stacked the board of directors with members who argued the corporation was unconstitutional and sought to restrict its powers and reduce its funding.

Critics of the LSC continue to contend its 325 service offices are hotbeds of left-wing legal activism.

With terms of 10 of 11 board members expired, Bush has an important choice to make.

He can continue to permit the board to undermine the LSC, or

Bush can permit the board to undermine the Legal Services Corp., or he can nominate directors who believe in it.

he can do the right thing by nominating directors who believe in this worthy program and will support it.

For most of the years Reagan was president, I traveled the United States as a roving reporter with instructions from my editor to talk mainly with the people who rarely get interviewed.

The idea was to write about what people were thinking out there beyond the Washington Beltway.

Many of those I interviewed were poor — migrant farm workers and unemployed steelworkers and coal miners.

Along the way, I also met idealistic young LSC lawyers who were doing all they could to keep poor people from slipping through the safety net.

I admired them. These weren't

yuppie lawyers. They were modest basic legal services.

The legal chores often were mundane, such as helping illiterates apply for food stamps, but sometimes the work involved fighting for fundamental human and civil rights.

An LSC attorney in the Rio Grande Valley taught me why portable toilet facilities for farmworkers in the fields were not only necessary for health reasons but also for a sense of human worth.

"Men and women should not be required to relieve themselves like dogs," he said.

An LSC lawyer introduced me to Jamaican workers brought to Florida to cut sugar cane by hand, which may be the hardest work in the United States.

Other LSC attorneys steered

me to migrant labor camps unfit for human habitation and pointed out crew leaders who ripped off farmworkers.

Some of these lawyers were recent graduates of top law schools and easily could have landed lucrative jobs with big firms in New York or Washington. Instead, they chose to work for the poor.

While they were doing that, the Reagan-appointed LSC board was undermining their efforts.

In seven of his eight budgets, Reagan recommended no funding for the LSC. The corporation's directors contributed to its demise by restricting its lawyers from filing class-action suits, which often hit the private sector in the pocketbook.

LSC lawyers, many of whom are demoralized, deserve the government's support. The president has an opportunity to appoint board members who believe in a federally funded legal service for the poor.

It's time to get the foxes out of the hen house.

**Political clout versus social conscience**

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — "You jackass," a reader wrote. "You don't know what you're talking about."

My pen pal was responding to a recent column I wrote warning that affluent oldsters might torpedo a landmark law that would benefit the elderly by covering the cost of medical catastrophes.

Lawmakers also are learning that many senior citizens bitterly resent being taxed for the new Medicare benefits.

"Impeach!" shouted oldsters pursuing Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in his Chicago district during the congressional recess.

In his office at Spokane, Wash., House Speaker Tom Foley was handed a protest petition with 10,000 signatures.

As the cost for medical care for the elderly rises faster than inflation, Congress must decide not only which generation should pay, but also whether the more affluent oldsters should subsidize poor ones.

President Reagan and the Democratic Congress agreed last year that the extended insurance for catastrophic care would be financed by the beneficiaries.

But now many of the more affluent elderly demand major revisions in the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988.

Their target is the surtax on incomes that finances the mandatory program. The surtax begins for annual incomes as low as \$15,000. The maximum surtax is \$850 — for those with incomes over \$35,000.

Only 36 percent of the elderly pay any surtax, estimates the Congressional Budget Office, but

the cost to the 5 percent who pay the maximum is 14 times the value of the benefits.

Before Congress recessed, Rostenkowski's committee voted to make the plan voluntary, halve the surtax and increase the premium that all individuals pay from \$48 a year to \$58.80. The Senate Finance Committee will address the issue this fall.

Some of those who wrote to me to complain about the new law made it clear that they believe health costs of the elderly poor should be borne by the population as a whole.

In the past, Medicare benefits for the elderly retired have been financed mainly from payroll taxes. But Congress wanted to avoid imposing a huge tax burden on future generations of workers.

A formidable opponent of the surtax is the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, headed by James

Roosevelt, a former Democratic congressman from California.

Some of the people who wrote to me cut Roosevelt in for copies of their letters.

He is the son of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a great president who if alive today probably would have larger concerns than what Jimmy's outfit calls the "seniors-only income tax."

FDR would be more concerned with the plight of the 37 million adults and children in the United States — nearly 18 percent of the population — who have no medical insurance at all.

As a group, the elderly have become relatively prosperous with the help of government programs, some of which grew out of FDR's New Deal.

Now they threaten to become a powerful lobby whose political clout is stronger than its social conscience.

**SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie**



"Want to sign this get-well card? One of the Romans threw his back out whipping us."

# Wetlands

Continued from Page 1D  
 positive aspects to it," says Army Corps project manager Don Borda. "It's very much in the public interest to have it. With the offer with respect to the Wetiva, that's about the greatest thing that could happen."  
 Borda says that although natural wetlands in Lake Forest would be disturbed, those wetlands are of poor quality and the resulting new habitats would offer a home for a wider range of animals.  
 "The EPA disagrees. 'We're recommending denial,' says LeClair. "Those are really high quality wetlands on this site. We've recommended they pull out of those areas."  
 LeClair: "It's our position that they have 400 acres to build on, why do they need a hundred acres of wetlands? Before we can talk about mitigation of disturbed wetlands, we should talk

about alternatives to destroying the on-site wetlands. It is our opinion the best alternative is that they do not build in the wetlands."  
 Borda says the negotiations may take several months to resolve, delaying Lake Forest construction in those affected areas.  
 "The squabble between the federal agencies comes as no surprise to some county and state officials.  
 "In my personal opinion, (the developers) should have left it alone," says Tim Claibough, the county environmental development reviewer. "However, the caveat is that the proposed swap is allowed within the ordinance adopted by the county. I did not like the land swap because I thought the other wetlands were protected under our codes sufficiently."  
 "I don't see how they got the

permits for it," says Steve Lowe, a biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "I don't think it's a real good site to build."  
 Despite the comments from the two environmental officials, the Seminole County commission gave "conditional approval" Nov. 23, 1988 for NTS to build on all but 45.7 acres of the wetlands at the site in return for placing new public ownership the Wetiva properties. The proposed swap is endorsed by environmentalists with the Friends of the Wetiva, Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.  
 And Seminole County has allowed NTS to begin construction in other portions of Lake Forest. In April, the county granted NTS permission to construct the entrance road and clear the first 70 lots on the 63-acre section of the site. On Sept. 5, commissioners gave

their approval to construct an additional 80 homes on another 40 acres in Lake Forest.  
 Construction of homes in Lake Forest is requiring drains to be built along roads and under houses to keep them dry.  
 On Feb. 10, Seminole County principal planner Judy Stewart wrote NTS attorney Nick Page, saying with the construction of the first 70 homes on the site, NTS will exhaust their rights to develop 10 percent of the on-site wetlands.  
 Claibough says the first 70 homes and entrance road destroyed about 15 of the 180 acres of wetlands. Claibough says a small isolated wetland on the second, 40-acre section is not under county protection.  
 But several lots on the third, 78-acre, 138-lot section are located in wetlands. Claibough and other county officials don't recommend approval of the third section until the wetlands issue is resolved.

County commissioners first approved a 1,780-home housing development in 1988 named "Kingwood" at the 539-acre site where Lake Forest is now located. The Kingwood plans included 300,000 square feet of commercial buildings and a 110-acre, 18-hole golf course, county records show.  
 In March of 1987, Heathrow developer Gene Paulucci and NTS Florida Properties Inc., developers of Sebel Point near Altamonte Springs, announced a joint venture to purchase the undeveloped Kingwood. In January 1988, the county approved a revised development with 784 fewer homes, renamed Lake Forest.  
 The Lake Forest plan eliminated the proposed golf course and enlarged the man-made lake needed to provide fill for many of the homesites. A daycare center was also added to the plan.  
 County records show the original Lake Forest plan didn't deviate much from the Kingwood plan to preserve 80 acres of wetlands on the site. A January 1988 Lake Forest plan would have retained about 77

acres of wetlands on the property, records show.  
 Estimates for the total amount of Lake Forest wetlands vary from a high of 188 acres by the St. Johns River Water Management District, to 138 acres by the Army Corps. The county uses a figure of 180 acres of wetlands in its land-use calculations. Wetlands are protected by the county, state and federal government. The numbers vary because methods used to determine wetlands vary.  
 Since September 1988, NTS developers have proposed to reduce the number of natural on-site wetlands to 43 acres, though they plan to create 14 acres of man-made wetlands around their 50-acre man-made lake.  
 In return for the destruction of on-site wetlands, NTS proposes to "swap" their donating of 1,800 acres of land south of the combination of the Wetiva and Little Wetiva Forest into public ownership. NTS officials say they will give the water management district 750 acres in the deal and see the Nature Conservancy 1,300 acres at the site, which in turn will be given to the state.  
 In light of the opportunity to have direct control over what they consider portions of the most environmentally important land in the state, water management officials gave conceptual approval of NTS's plan in June 1988 and granted permission to build the first 70 homes in August 1988.  
 The water management approval has allowed NTS to build on 74 of the 188 acres of wetlands on the site, says Pat Frost, Orlando field office director for the water management district.  
 On Nov. 23, 1988, Seminole County commissioners unanimously gave conceptual approval of the swap. Commissioner Jennifer Kelly said she opposed construction in wetlands, but the county was getting a "good deal" in the trade. Commissioner Pat Warren called the trade one of the finest examples of two opposing parties working

# Better than a usual ethnic story

**Harp**  
 By John Gregory Dunne  
 (Simon and Schuster, 288 pp., \$18.95)

"Harp" is billed as a look at life in an Irish Catholic family in America, but from John Gregory Dunne we get more than the typical "growing up ethnic" story.  
 The book uses sometimes insignificant tidbits from here and there to paint a vivid picture of the influence of an Irish Catholic family now several generations removed from the Emerald Isle — but it is also Dunne's intensely personal and sometimes disturbing observations on the world at large.  
 Dunne offers his view on everything from his niece Dominique Dunne's murderer to Sunday television news talk shows ("the cholesterol of snarm and self-importance") to Germany's red light districts.  
 But "Harp" is most engaging when Dunne uses his journalist's eye to simply describe the world he sees, whether it be the U.S. Army or his relatives' deaths.  
 At times, especially while Dunne describes his own health problems, the book seems self-serving. Dunne seems to recognize this, apologizing that his first paragraph on a brother's suicide is "an imposition on the reader," and he makes it well worth while to allow the imposition.  
 As Dunne writes, "A writer's life is his only real capital," and with "Harp" he spends it well.

**Call and Response**  
 By T.R. Pearson  
 (Simon and Schuster, 288 pp., \$18.95)

T.R. Pearson, acclaimed for his contribution to the Southern literary tradition perpetuated by authors such as William Faulkner, explores the comedy and tragedy of love in his latest novel.  
 Like his previous trilogy of books about a little town in North Carolina, "Call and Response" hones in on the clockwork of the rural town. The novel really isn't about any particular person, rather it's a series of anecdotes that illustrate how a mass of individuals bond together to create a community.  
 Pearson peeks in the window at the Phillip J. Kings as they share the wife's mid-life crisis. He delves into inner consciousness with the town's Methodist congregation. He introduces us to the lonely spinster Miss Bernice Fay Frasier and her spunky cat.  
 The most memorable storylines involve Mary Alice Celestine Laffer, a girlish West Virginian who lights the hearts of the town's middle-aged bachelors. Nester Tudor, Dick Atwood and Tiny Aaron come to blows over the woman, but lose her to a visiting cancer salesman, a man with whom she has had a "past."  
 Many of Pearson's multiple digressions, when read carefully, produce more than just a smile.  
 But his meandering prose, heavily laden with Southern dialect, can also be downright distracting. Those expecting a quick chuckle would be ill advised to attempt this book. It is aimed at a more patient breed of reader.  
**Much Ado in Maggody**  
 By Joan Hess  
 (St. Martin's, 197 pp., \$15.95)

An Ozark murder mystery by Joan Hess is always funny, but in "Much Ado in Maggody" she almost cooks up a riot.  
 Maggody, Ark., and its residents are small-town rural Southern carried to the border of caricature, but Hess is never unkind. She likes the people of Maggody and so will you.  
 Though divorcee Arty Hanks is chief of police, most of the women in town know their place because their menfolk have explained it to them. The problem comes because Joannina Mae Nookim thinks her place is the spot occupied by chief teler at the branch bank. That's where she was when she took maternity leave. When she returned to work, a man had the job and she was back to minimum wage.  
 Nookim calls in the feminist big guns from Little Rock, and the shocked male population of Maggody finds that a raised consciousness is contagious. Not only that, it leads to such radical notions as do-it-yourself dinners.  
 Behind all this burgeoning steriodness, Hess is stacks up blackmail, arson, murder and enough red herrings to provide a fish fry for all of Maggody.  
 All you have to do is keep turning the pages and chuckling.

**Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All**  
 By Allan Gurganus  
 (Knopf, 718 pp., \$21.95)

In writing the life of a garrulous, feisty, earthy 99-year-old Confederate widow, first-time novelist Allan Gurganus has managed to avoid the temptation to put folksy words in the lady's mouth or to get bogged down in details. Instead, Gurganus's book is a very readable narrative of life during and after the Civil War.  
 The point on which the tale hangs is Lucy Marden's late husband, Will, and his almost obsession with the death of his friend, Ned, who was killed at age 13 just after the two boys went to war.  
 But while she tells that story to a young listener, Lucy, relates her own story as first a child bride, then mother of many; of her mother-in-law, who was severely burned when Yankee soldiers torched her manor; and of the freed slaves, particularly a strong lady named Castalia, of the Marden household. Life is often tough but Lucy Marden soldiers through it, maintaining a keen sense of humor.  
 Although it may take a chapter or two to settle into the rhythm, reading "Oldest Living Confederate Widow" is to find an experience that is at once funny, touching, delightful and sad. A remarkable first effort.

# Traffic violators accused of prostitution

**United Press International**

PARIS — About 41,000 Parisians guilty of simple traffic violations were mailed legal notices accusing them of crimes such as manslaughter and procuring prostitutes, an official said Wednesday.  
 A city treasury official said his department was alerted Monday when switchboards were jammed with thousands of calls from worried Parisians, who were described as serious criminal offenders in notices to pay fines.  
 Due to an error in the complex system for coding infractions, the treasury department had sent the stunned Parisian drivers

notices charging them with major criminal offenses.  
 In an absurd twist to the mix-up, some of the official notices ordered accused motorists simply to pay fines of about \$230.  
 "A man who had made an illegal U-turn on the Champs-Elysees was ordered to pay a \$230 fine for using family ties to procure prostitutes and 'manslaughter by a ship captain and leaving the scene of a crime,'" Michel Strecker, chief of the regional public treasury, was barely able to contain his laughter while explaining that "a grain of sand" had somehow jammed the administrative chain that processes the fines.  
 "The majority of the people

took it with a smile, even if it was a bitter smile," said Strecker. None has threatened to take legal action against the department, he said.  
 One man told the satirical weekly newspaper, "Le Canard Enchaîné" that his wife had been giving him dirty looks since he received a bogus notice accusing him of procuring prostitutes.  
 Strecker blamed human error by computer operators for the incident, which he described as unprecedented in scale. He said there will be an investigation.  
 In the meantime, 41,000 Parisian traffic violators are receiving letters of apology this week along with corrections of the offense and orders to pay their fines promptly.

# Women married to less educated men found more apt to divorce

**United Press International**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Yale University study found women who married less educated men were 50 percent more likely to divorce, but the divorce rate for men who married less educated women did not change, a sociologist said Friday.  
 "I think this points to an implicit sexism in relationships, even today," said Neil G. Bennett, an associate professor of sociology.  
 Bennett's team of researchers surveyed 3,500 women under 50 between March 1987 and May 1988. He reported his preliminary findings at a recent meeting of the American Sociological Association in San Francisco.  
 Three years ago Bennett

conducted a study that found women over 30 have only a slim chance of marrying.  
 "I'm trying to get a better idea of how marriage works, what factors are involved in a woman's decision to get divorced or stay married," Bennett said.  
 His new study found women who marry less educated men have a 50 percent greater chance of divorcing, while the divorce rate for men who married less educated women was unchanged, Bennett said.  
 "Many men and women have not been socialized to accept the notion of an educationally more accomplished wife," he said.  
 Bennett said the researchers were surprised by their findings.  
 "We had expected that when a

couple brings a different educational background to the marriage, no matter who had the higher education, you might expect higher levels of divorce," Bennett said.  
 "But what we found was that only with those couples where the wife had more education was there a greater level of divorce, not the reverse," he said.  
 The researchers found no difference between women married before 1973 and after 1973, which suggested sexism in relationships has not changed in two decades, Bennett said.  
 "I'm sure we've advanced in the last couple of decades but not in that respect," Bennett said.

# Owner wants Muffin Man back

**United Press International**

BATON ROUGE, La. — He's 6 feet tall. He wears a chef's hat. He's missing, and Gene Scheidegger is offering a reward of a dozen muffins and half a pound of coffee for the return of the Muffin Man.  
 "Just bring him back," Scheidegger pleaded. "No charges will be filed. It will not be the same around here until the Muffin Man is returned."  
 The "Man" is actually a 6-foot carving of a dapper individual with a chef's hat. The Muffin Man stood outside Scheidegger's muffin shop since he opened for business 11 months ago.  
 He apparently disappeared Sunday night, officer Victoria Smith said.  
 "We have no clues. There were no witnesses at all," Smith

said.  
 Scheidegger said he does not want to press charges. He said he would gladly pay a ransom with no questions asked in order to get the Muffin Man back.

"He seemed really attached to it," Smith said.  
 "Everyone gets attached to him," Scheidegger said. "You laugh, but I'm here with him every day."

# Warrants

**United Press International**

Continued from Page 1D  
 LaBrucciano said gray masks may appear less menacing. SWAT logo patches are also on order for the front of these masks. LaBrucciano said he is relying more on symbols, such as police stars and logos, to better identify police at a time when people may not comprehend what they hear.  
 SWAT team members wear masks as protection against heat from "flash and bang" smoke bombs, while drug agents wear

masks to conceal their identity, LaBrucciano said.  
 LaBrucciano said he is concerned that the Titusville case may send a message to criminals that they too may shoot a policeman executing a search warrant and then claim self defense. "I think they will pay lip service to it now, but when a situation actually occurs, I wonder if they'll think, 'I'll shoot at this guy and claim I didn't know they were police,'" he said.

Continued from Page 1D  
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# THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**
1. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 38,087 copies ordered)
  2. Joshua and the Children — Joseph Girzone (6 — 2,648)
  3. A Knight in Shining Armor — Jude Deveraux (5 — 1,822)
  4. The Joy Luck Club — Amy Tan (2 — 1,537)
  5. Red Phoenix — Larry Bond (8 — 1,206)
  6. Polar Star — Martin Cruz Smith (4 — 1,193)
  7. Old Silent — Martha Grimes (9 — 998)
  8. The Russia House — John LeCarré (7 — 945)
  9. Day of the Cheetah — Dale Brown (939)
  10. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All — Allan Gurganus (843)
- NON-FICTION**
1. King of the Night — Lawrence Leamer (2,910)
  2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (5 — 1,841)
  3. Personal Fables — Peter Golenbach (8 — 1,454)
  4. A Brief History of Time — Stephen Hawking (6 — 1,402)
  5. Toxic Parents — Susan Forward (1,401)
  6. Control of Nature — John McPhee (10 — 1,371)
  7. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (9 — 1,304)
  8. From Beirut to Jerusalem — Thomas Friedman (4 — 1,272)
  9. The T-Factor Diet — Martin Kalahn (1,244)
  10. The Good Times — Russell Baker (1,129)

- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. Trevasse — Robert Ludlum (24,768)
  2. Book of the Prophet No. 9 — Margaret Weis (7,415)
  3. India Fan — Victoria Holt (7,177)
  4. Dragon's Dora — Anne McCaffrey (4,685)
  5. The Cardinal of the Kremlin — Tom Clancy (2 — 4,434)
  6. She Who Remembers — Linda Lay Shuler (1 — 4,102)
  7. The Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler (4,025)
  8. Doctors — Erich Segal (5 — 3,601)
  9. They Call Her Dana — Jennifer Wilde (3,530)
  10. Perfect Victim — Christine McGuire (3 — 3,383)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. Night of the Mary Kay Commandos — Berke Breathed (12,141)
  2. Love and Sex: Book of Questions — Gregory Stock (6,278)
  3. Codependent No More — Melody Beattie (1 — 3,783)
  4. Healing the Shame — John Bradshaw (2,735)
  5. Dungeons and Dragons: Tactics Vol. 3 — Richard Awlison (8 — 2,667)
  6. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (3 — 2,330)
  7. Yukon Hot — Bill Watterson (9 — 2,323)
  8. Bradshaw on the Family — John Bradshaw (2,179)
  9. Healing the Child — Charles Whitver and Robert Munsch (4 — 2,077)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA... DONALD EDWARD BRANTLEY, et al. vs. MARYANNE MORSE...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA... MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF SALE ON COMPLAINT...

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES... HOURS... 10 consecutive days... 60¢ a line...



Prices include reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prompt payment... Scheduling may include... Classified Advertiser at the cost of an additional day...

DEADLINES Mean The Day Before Publication... Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday... Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in the ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first correction only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion...

17-Cemetery

OLD NURSERY FROM 3 1/2 acres... 200-1120

21-Parsonage

LIST-OF-PHONE Listen To Talking Personnel... 970-0000

SINGLES New Social Group gathering of Memory Lane... 974-0900

23-Lost & Found

LOST COMPUTER PRINT-OUT... 252-0487

LOST - In area of 20th & Washington... 252-0287

25-Special Notices

BECOME A HISTORY For Details: 1-888-426-4264

27-Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE - My home, reasonable rates... 252-1120

Child Care in my home for your infant... 252-1120

LANEWOOD - Christian, Reg. car... 252-1000

BRUNNEN EXECUTIVES Invest \$2,500... 252-2899

IMAGE CONSULTANT Put some fun & glamour into your life... 252-0476

TRANSMISSION SHOP Turn key opportunity... 407-877-8742

59-Financial Services

CREDIT REPAIR • Bankruptcy... 252-2899

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT... NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 2072...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 223 Talwood Dr...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 223 Talwood Dr...

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on September 3, 1989.

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DELIVERY DRIVER State of Florida, no overnighting... 252-1120

71-Help Wanted

12 TO 18 YRS. OLD We are looking for business-oriented teens interested in getting direct... 252-1120

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ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS For commercial and residential work in Orange and South Seminole Counties... 252-1120

71-Help Wanted

EXP. MARBLE INSTALLER FULL TIME! CALL MIRACLE MARBLE... 252-1120

71-Help Wanted

ADDITIONS & REMODELING Bill Stripe Custom Homes Additions, Remodeling... 252-1120

71-Help Wanted

HANDY MAN 44 YRS. IN CONSTRUCTION! Retired! Small jobs! Call 252-1120

71-Help Wanted

HOME IMPROVEMENT ALL CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, doors, trim... 252-1120

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71-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL SERVICE OFFICE OVERLOAD WRLTD 24 HR. Secretarial Service/TEMP HELP in your office!

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Landscaping BACK HOE, Dump truck, Shell, Bush hog, Box blading and Dicing... 252-1120

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Wedding/Sheet Metal NEW BUSINESS IN SANFORD Compactor Service Company Custom fabrication and welding Machine shop and mobile unit 1650 Sipes Ave. 321-4785

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**71—Help Wanted**

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\$10 per hour—can make \$51 per hour. Will train. No experience necessary. Must have car. No age barrier. Call: George Lewis, A. Marketing 407-985-4137

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Small salon, friendly atmosphere, good commission or rent chair. Full or part time. Ask for Wendy 985-745-2851 or 407-985-4111

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**INSTALLER/TRAINEE**  
Terrific chance to learn a trade! Full training for career minded! Stable company with full benefits! Call 323-5176

**AAA EMPLOYMENT**  
Job opportunities in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info call: (312) 742-0889 ext. 198

**KEYES P.L.A., INC.** Realtors, pays full time to Real Estate School. Call 323-2898

**LABORER w/chamber's license** - For exact, clean-up crew. 407-718 (Cassberry)

**LABORER**  
Must have transportation 323-6777

**LANDSCAPER & IRRIGATION INSTALLERS**  
Experienced preferred, good pay, full time work. 323-5132

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
Commercial experience - hard worker. Call 323-1795

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Part/Full Time. Call 323-3571

**LIC. PLUMBER NEEDED**  
Min. 4 yrs. exp. Full time. Sem. County area. 406-6263

**Maid - experienced w/references, & car.** Tues & Fri-12. 402-1160

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**RESTAURANT**

**WAITRESS & HOST STAFF**

Excellent benefits, flexible hours. Family dining atmosphere. Apply in person, Bill Knappa, 1111 Douglas Blvd. Altamonte Springs, FL. Call 889-8888. EOE

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!**

Lg. Longwood Industrial roofing company needs experienced general roofers for single ply roofing. Exc. potential for advancement. \$7.00/hr to start w/benefits. Valid drivers lic. and car required. 787-9288

**ROOFING**

**EDPM MECHANICS**

Experienced EDPM Mechanics needed. 1 yr. experience w/references. Call 625-705-9500

**SALES**

**ADVERTISING CONSULTANT**

The Sanford Herald is seeking an individual for our display advertising staff. Candidates must be energetic, self-motivated and determined. Prior experience in newspaper and/or advertising sales required. Position offers salary plus commission, mileage and benefits. Please send resume or apply in person to:  
**LAURA SOLLIER**  
SANFORD HERALD  
308 N. FRENCH AVE.  
SANFORD, FL 32771

**SALES**

**LAWN & PEST CONTROL INSPECTORS (MALE OR FEMALE)**

**\$19,000 to \$28,000**

**ARE YOU BEING PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH?**

DeBary Extreming, one of the fastest growing pest control companies in the state, is looking for aggressive, hard working persons for our Sales Department. If you like people, have a good driving record and good transportation we will train you! (No spraying or labor) Call Fred for an appointment. 407-448-4483

**71—Help Wanted**

**PART TIME SALES CLERK** - Willing to work weekends. Prefer spring/summer season. Apply in person, Seminole State College, 2901 Sanford Av., Sanford

**PART TIME CLERICAL**

**LIGHT BOOKKEEPING**

Sanford Airport, Call 261-1408.

**SALES PERSON**  
One individual to open and service new accounts. Commission plus base salary. Opportunity for advancement!! Call 262-3111 from 9am-5pm

**SCHWELER** - Of food delivery - honest job opportunity. Florida. Must be organized & dependable. Mrs. 11-8pm, Mon. Thu. 9am-5pm Friday. Apply: Rich Food Plan 491 W. 13th St. Sanford.

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Hiring for Lake Mary area. Weekly pay. Call 851-3799

**SECURITY GUARDS** - Full or part-time positions available! Referrals welcome! 323-2812

**SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER (Formerly Sheraton/MeHood)** has immediate openings for MAIDS.  
Apply in person:  
1-4 & 16th St. Blvd.  
Mon.-Fri., 9:00am-5:00pm. EOE

**SMALL BUSINESS MECHANIC**  
You're looking for a job you can work on your own terms. Large loan care on. needs you!  
**AAA EMPLOYMENT**  
700 W. 29th St. 323-5176

**TELEMARKETING**

**DO YOU ENJOY TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE?**

We have immediate openings in our telephoning department. Hourly wage plus commission. Call Bill or John M. P between 9:30 and 11:30AM **THE SANFORD HERALD** 323-2811

**TELEMARKETING**

**Supplement Your Income With A Great Job!**

AM & PM shifts available. Hourly wage guaranteed, benefits available. Referrals welcome! Call: Glen Mills, Longwood, 322-8888 from 9-12 or 6-9

**The Calls Passed In!**  
Jim Lamm of Family of Friends was very pleased with the results he got from his help wanted ad. In only two days, the position was filled. "I received at least 9 or 10 calls daily!" Jim reported. The ad was scheduled to run for 10 days on our special 10 day rate. If you need to advertise something, try our 10 day rate! The cost per line is the lowest, and advertisers are allowed to cancel when results are reached, & billed for only the number of days the ad was published. To get your own results breaking results, call The Classified Department... 323-2811

**VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
Call 629-8299

Travel agent, part time for Sanford agency. Minimum 1 yr. Sabre exp. Call 262-1911

**TRUSS ASSEMBLERS SAW OPERATORS**

**LOWE'S TRUSS PLANT**

Apply in person, 2901 Allerton Cir., Sanford Airport Indus. Park

**WAREHOUSE/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS** - Needed for all shifts. Dependability and commitment required. Must have own phone and transportation. Permanent and temporary positions. Call 266-5188

**WELDERS/FABRICATORS**

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Dependable, hard working individuals. Piecework. Can make \$200-\$300 weekly. Apply in person: 284 N. Elm Ave, Sanford

**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

**HIDDEN LAKE** - House to share! 3/2, Full bath, TV, 875 sq. ft. plus 1/2 utility. 862-7889

**LAKE MARY** - Nice room with house privileges, suit, for female. Call 644-4108 ext. 4

**WANTED** - female roommate to share 2 bdrm. 2 bath cond. poolside. 860/wk. Jeff. 320-5991

**93—Rooms for Rent**

Nice Neighborhood! 846/wk. Private entrance, bathroom, washer/dryer, parking. Call Mike at 320-7794, 323-4849 or after 9/6 call 320-2914

**SANFORD** - Furn. room. Ideal for single working man, downtown. 858/wk. Ref. 323-2838

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**FURNISHED STUDIOS AVAILABLE**  
CALL 323-3281

**SANFORD** - 1 bdrm. close to downtown. Complete privacy! 990/wk. plus \$200 security. Call 323-2289

**SANFORD** - Lovely 2 bdrm. Cen. H/A, excellent area! Best school district. \$108/wk. + \$250 sec. dep. Call 323-2289

**SANFORD** - Large 2 bdrm. close to downtown. 995/wk. plus \$200 security dep. Call 323-2289

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**A BETTER PLACE**  
2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, pool. Fully equipped kitchen. **RANDOLPH COURT APTS.**  
326-1008

**EFFICIENCY**  
Newly refinished. Canoe use. Adults, no pets. \$375 mo. Call 322-4478, 810/6 pm

**FRANKLIN ARMS** - 1136 Florida Ave. 1 bdrm. apt., \$330 to move in, central H/A, pool, laundry. No deposit. 323-6450

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



© 1989 by NEA, Inc.

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**Groveside Villas**  
Apts.

Over 1,000 sq. ft. living area in our 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt!

**2000 Lake Mary Blvd.**  
321-8884

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

**SANFORD** - Ideal for trader! Partially 3/2, priv. also yard. Clean & well equipped. 323-5204

**1. BDRM.** - furn. apt. 2 bdrm. furnished home. Just redecorated. Large screened patio, workshop and garage plus many extras! Easy access to I-4. terrific buy of only \$65,900. Call E. Everson or T. Johnson 407-286-1411

**115—Industrial Rentals**

**AAA BUSINESS CENTER** - New office/warehouse. 600 sq. ft. 1,495/mo. Boys with w/o office starting at \$200/mo. May, 17/90 & 5/28/87. Call 323-5176

**116—Real Estate**

**HOUSE MOVE TO YOUR LOT**  
C. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$95,900. Lot in Sanford. Call 323-5176

**117—Commercial Rentals**

Insert 6th floor.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
PRIME LOCATION. High visibility! High traffic count! Available now! Call 1-677-6742

Insert 10th floor.

**OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE**  
1911 French, (May 17-79) 6500 per month. High traffic area, newly renovated. 323-6400

**SHARED PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE** - Available for the independent person. Telephone, amenities included. Call 677-6529

**USED CAR LOT**  
On major road in Winter Springs. High traffic, turn, ready to go, reasonable rent. Call 697-7277, ask for Boggs.

**121—Condominium Rentals**

**SANDELWOOD**  
2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, newly redecorated. \$450/mo. 323-7292

**SANFORD**  
Country/Club w/ golf, 2 bedroom, new appliances, drapes, yard \$375. Pets and kids ok, no fee.

**260-8888**

**2 BDRM. 2 BA. TOWNHOUSE**  
2384 Park Ave., Sanford. No children, \$375 mo. incl. water. Call Nancy, 9-5 pm 323-2643

**127—Office Rentals**

**BRAND NEW!** - Office Bldg. Fulton Center, 400 Fulton St. Next to the Sanford Herald! 400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. Only 7 out of 25 left! Get out of the old into the NEW for LESS!  
Pantry of PARKING!  
Move in Special!! \$299/mo. 321-9999

**3 Office spaces, \$190 & \$200**  
LabVIEW Properties Realty  
Call Hanson 323-799-2620

**4 TOWNS INTERSECTIONS**  
Orange City Whispering Pines Plaza 1000 sq. ft. beautiful & reasonable. Move in Special! Call collect!! 407-292-1924

**RENT TO OWN**

Washington Oaks, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting. \$475 mo. Call 469-7287

**SANFORD**  
Nice 2 bdrm., 1 ba., at 1322 E. 24th St., \$390 mo. Call 842-5504

**SANFORD** - IDYLLWILDE - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, over 2000 sq. ft. \$630 mo. + dep. Call 647-5476

**SANFORD** - 3 bdrm., with sep. in-law cottage. \$425 mo. + \$200 dep. 323-5294/323-2919

**SENIORS' 2 BDRM. COTTAGE FURNISHED!** Quiet retirement park, South DeBary. \$380 mo. Clean! Call... 448-4908

**SMALL HOUSE** - Excellent for a single or couple. \$285 + deposit. Call... 322-0354

**SUNLAND ESTATES**  
3 bdrm., new carpets, extra clean! Range/refrig. washer/dryer. \$500 month. **PORTZ REALTY**  
323-6478

**4/2, 2 story, fence, garage, car/ch. Security deposit \$700.** Rent. \$425. 495-2491 or 677-4504

**141—Homes for Sale**

**BANK FORECLOSURE HOMES** - No SS down. 147 10-100-2000 ext. 10

**FREE WEEKLY LIST** of property for sale by owner! Call Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-5252

**HANBYN'S DREAM** - 3/1 frame, garage, corner lot! Owner financing. 327-990

**DUPLEX** - 2 bdrms. each side. No qualifying! Submit all offers now!! 349-588

**3 BDRM.** - Fenced, corner, garage, assumable mortgage. Nice neighborhood! 443-3300

**13 ACRES** - Beautifully wooded land. High and dry! Good terms here! 159-580

**LAKE MARY** - Trend building lot with city water! 323-900

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
Lic. Real Estate Broker  
2800 Sanford Ave.  
321-8770 321-2257

**HANBYN'S SPECIAL**  
Lg. 3/2, 2 living areas, sun-room, fenced. Extra lg. yard w/irrig. \$4500 down. Assumable payments of \$24/mo. 321-4307

**MOORE LAKE**  
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**141-Homes for Sale**

**STENSTROM REALTY, INC.**

We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

**PRICE REDUCED!** Almost 10 acres near Lake Joseph with artesian well, 2 cottages and 100-year old oaks and palms. Near Hwy. Only. \$29,900

**NEAR DOWNTOWN** 3 bdrm. A handyman's dream. Could be restored to super home. \$69,900

**HERE'S ONE FOR YOU!** 3 bdrm. in San Lanta. Fireplace, new carpet, C/H/A, tile & more. Just... \$99,900

**HERE IT IS!** No qualifying to assume loan on this newly decorated 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath in country area. Priced low with in-ground vinyl pool. Fireplace, equipped kitchen. Owners motivated!... \$89,900

**COZY** 3 bdrm. 2 bath in delightful idyllic. Spacious, inviting, extra general Warranty... \$99,900

**NO SPACE CRUNCH HERE!** 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. just redecorated. New screen porch. Irrigation sys. Nicely landscaped. Great lawn... \$147,900

**ON THE WERRIA!** 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1,600 sq. ft. 9 yrs. old. 100 ft. fringe on river. Dock. Extra storage for boat. \$165,000

**VETERANS!** NO DOWN PAYMENT! As little as \$800 total move in cost will help buy you and your family a new or pre-owned 3 bdrm home with a monthly payment as low as \$488. Call today to confirm if you qualify!

321-2720  
322-2420

3848 Park Dr., Sanford  
611 W. Lake Mary St., Lk. Mary  
Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3728

**DEBARY**  
Lakefront Custom 3 1/2, 2-story! Formal rooms & well-maintained grounds!! WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-8577

**149-Commercial Property/Sale**

**PEOPLE'S REALTY GROUP**  
902 E. Lk. Mary Blvd., Sanford  
PLANNED COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT! 3 acres with a nice home near I-4 & SR 46... \$169,900

**WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICE!** 4 bays, 11,000 sq. ft. Paved parking, 1981 Isuzu work truck, 21.58/acre, ft. Near Lake Mary entrance. Owner financing!... \$49,900

**LAKE MARY!** 3 prime acres on Country Club Road. Near Blvd. Priced at... \$975,000  
407-339-9124 office  
407-323-4762 home  
DEBRA WILSON

**153-Acres/Lots/Sale**

**OCALA NATIONAL FOREST**  
Wooded lots. River access. \$649 each. No money down! \$66.41 monthly... Owner (904) 282-8770 or (904) 682-2482

**BAYWOOD III DELTONA**  
• 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
• 2-CAR GARAGE  
• LIVING AND FAMILY ROOMS  
• MANY LUXURY FEATURES



**\$49,900** INCLUDING LOT ALLOWANCE & CLOSING COSTS

See Our **INCLUDES \$39,900**  
3 Bedroom, 2-Bath LOT ALLOWANCE

**DELTONA 574-8388**  
OPEN DAILY 10-6; Sunday 1-5 CRC #41828

**holiday builders**

Make Your Home a Holiday!  
ALSO IN FORT MALDEN & DEBARTON HIGHLANDS

**When OPPORTUNITY... Comes Knocking...**



**HOME STARTING AT JUST \$29,900**

**HOME READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOW!**

• 6 Fully Decorated Models  
• 30 Different Floor Plans  
• Full Stucco

**WHY OUR CUSTOMERS LOVE OUR MODEL CENTER**  
Options 3- and 4-bedroom homes with lots of room for growing families in the beautiful wooded community of Deltona.

**FHA-VA Conventional**

**ATTRACTIVE FINANCING**  
**WE PAY CLOSING COSTS**  
**QUALITY BLOCK CONSTRUCTION**

**DIMENSION HOMES**  
CALL DELTONA MODELS

1132 Providence Blvd. (407) 453-7212 Orlando  
377 Providence Blvd. (407) 874-3879 Deltona, Florida 32728  
(407) 642-8978 Orlando  
Out-of-Area - Call Collect

• NON-YEAR LOT SIZES WELCOME  
• WE HAVE OUR OWN HOMESITE INVENTORY

**TAKE A PEEK!**



**The Richmond**

Living Area: 1,643 s.f.  
Priced from \$49,900

Family Room off eat-in-kitchen



**NOW!! TAKE A LOOK...**  
STOP BY AND VISIT OUR OTHER 8 DECORATED MODELS, AT TWO MODEL CENTERS.

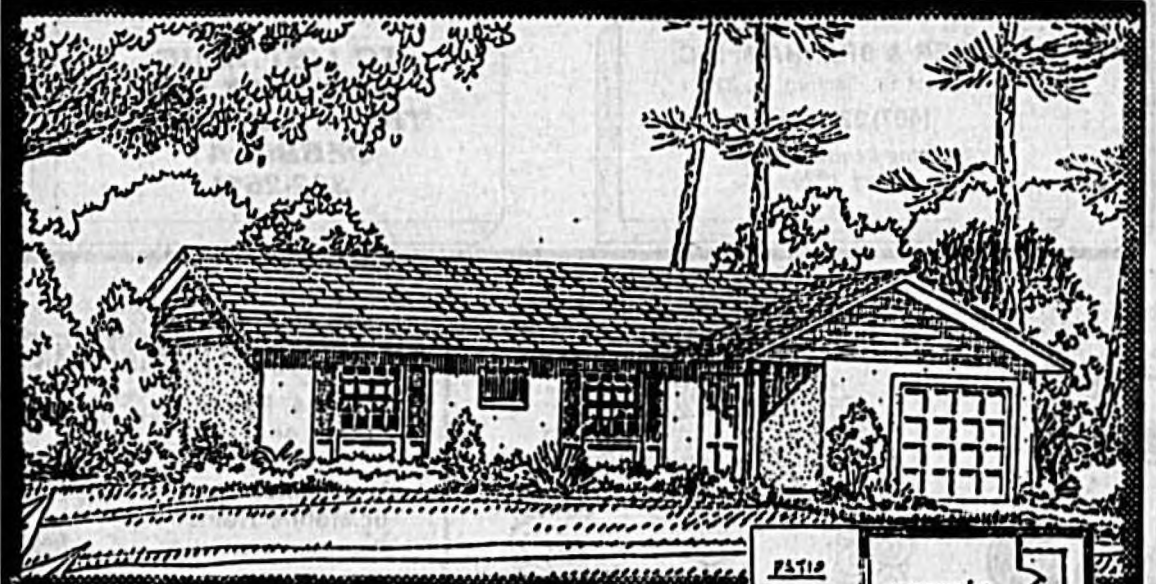
**Maronda Homes**  
Single-family homes from \$36,900\*

Sales Office Open: Daily 10-6, Sunday 12-6  
Call 628-2162 (from Orlando) or 644-4080  
Call 574-6634 (from Deltona) or 668-0924

\*Prices and terms subject to change without notice or obligation. Prices do not include homestills, however a large selection of lots are available through the builder. CRC 024222

**OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING**

**Coming To Sanford Fantastic Homes at Affordable Prices!!!**



**"The CAMEO" 2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Baths 1004 Sq. Ft.**


**\$59,500**  
**\$564<sup>00</sup> PER MO.**  
**\$1300<sup>00</sup> DOWN**

\*Based on 9.5% 30 Year FHA fixed monthly payment. INCLUDES Principal & Interest, Insurance and Taxes. Prices subject to change without notice.

**STANDARD FEATURES**

Range with hood	Dishwasher	Washer/Dryer Hookups	Marble Window Sills	Designer Mica Cabinets	Designer Counter Tops	Large Closets w/Vinyl	Clad Shelving	Aluminum Window Frames/Screens	High-Efficiency Central Air Conditioning/Heater	R-19 Insulation in Ceiling	Prewired for Cable TV	Prewired Garage Door Opener	Double Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink
Dramatic Vaulted Ceilings	Decorator Carpeting	Vinyl Kitchens & Baths	Tile Tub & Shower Wet Areas	Concrete Block/Stucco Construction	Garage	Concrete Driveways & Sidewalks	Copper Wire Electrical System	Garden Hose Bib	Steel Insulated Front Entry	Door	Quick Recovery 40-Gallon Hot Water Heater	Public Sewer/Water	Landscaped - Sod & Plant Material

**SANLANTA**  
by MASTER CRAFT HOMES OF SANFORD



**OTHER 2 BEDROOM - TWO BATH HOMES AVAILABLE**  
"The DIAMOND" - 1000 Sq. Ft. ... \$69,900  
"The EMERALD" - 1191 Sq. Ft. ... \$89,900  
"The SAPPHIRE" - 1113 Sq. Ft. ... \$79,900


For more information - Call **333-1900**

**STIRLING INTERNATIONAL REALTY, INC.**

**It's Official - We're The Best!**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Winner of the Aurora "BEST IN AMERICAN LIVING" Award!



**Hills of Lake Mary Executive 3-, 4- & 5-Bedroom Homes**

Hills of Lake Mary offers an exclusive - yet convenient - location and a heralded selection of outstanding homes. In addition to an exciting basement option, these luxury residences feature:

- Cathedral ceilings
- Spacious baths with Roman tubs
- Expansive homesites
- Luxury master suites
- Energy-efficient design
- Patios for indoor/outdoor living
- Full kitchen appliance packages

In Seminole, 321-2367  
In Orlando, 740-7566  
Model Center Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-Sat. 12 - 6 p.m., Sun.



**Visit Hills of Lake Mary TODAY!**

3% BROKER CO-OP AT ALL COMMUNITIES!

**CATALINA HOMES**  
BUILDING CONFIDENCE SINCE 1956  
CRC-040982



Take I-4 to Lake Mary Exit #50, east to Rinehart Rd., north to Paola Rd., then right, to Hills of Lake Mary (second entrance)

153--Acreage/Lot/Sale
HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
9+ acres, Mayfield Road, 10 miles from Ocala... \$27,900

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR... 320-7000
SANFORD

HYLLURINE SUBDIVISION
Near Mayfair Country Club, 100 x 140 beautiful tract... \$17,900

155--Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
CROSBERRY
1 bdrm, extra nice, kitchen appliances washer/dryer, assumable mortgage... \$59,900

OWNER DISCOUNT
Lake Mary, Hidden Village, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances... \$59,900

157--Mobile Homes / Sale
CHERRY COVE
7011 Chesapeake, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x20, full kitchen... \$15,900

158--Mobile Homes / Sale
SUPER SALE!!
VHS CRAFTMASTER
Come see them, New Fri. & make offer! LOW PRICES!!

159--Mobile Homes / Sale
Gregory Mobile Homes
323-5200
14X54, 2/1, 61 Marlene, \$7,999

160--Mobile Homes / Sale
14X60, 3/1 1/2 split, 60 Skyline, \$12,999

161--Mobile Homes / Sale
14X60, 3/2 split, 61 Marlene, \$16,999

162--Mobile Homes / Sale
34X60 3/2 split, 60 Skyline, \$16,999

163--Waterfront Property / Sale
LAKE SYLVAN - Custom built, 3/2 1/2, island view, 3,000 sq. ft. under roof... \$275,000

164--Waterfront Property / Sale
Writing, walnut, 24 x 48, reproduction of oak... \$325,000

165--Waterfront Property / Sale
DRESSER w/mirror, 625. Matt. & box seats, 625 Recliner & chair... \$31,342

166--Waterfront Property / Sale
DRESSER & MIRROR - Mo ple finish, 4 dresser, Good condition... \$23,189

167--Waterfront Property / Sale
OBE ELECTRIC RANGE - white, good condition, great for rental home... \$23,244

168--Waterfront Property / Sale
HUNTER'S HOME FURNISHINGS (Formerly The Bargain Barn) New & used quality furniture... \$21,500

169--Waterfront Property / Sale
KENMORE WASHER & DRYER - Working cond., \$120 for pair! Call... \$21,100

170--Waterfront Property / Sale
KING SIZE WATERBED MATTRESS - regular, like new, \$80 or best offer... \$23,499

171--Waterfront Property / Sale
LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade... \$23,412

172--Waterfront Property / Sale
LIVING ROOM FURN. Sofa, chairs & table... \$23,011

173--Waterfront Property / Sale
LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL With coffee table, hassock, end table, lamp and 2 pair matching drapes... \$23,011

174--Waterfront Property / Sale
MOVING MUST SELL!! Frigidaire Hv. Duty Washer/dryer, 6488, 5 piece sofa w. hide-a-bed & incl. 6488. King waterbed, \$1251. Lawn mower & more!... \$22,214

175--Waterfront Property / Sale
OGAN PEDESTAL TABLE - 24 in. Round, plus 2 chairs. \$60. Call... \$22,074

176--Waterfront Property / Sale
Single size bed, roll-a-way or stationary, \$35. Delivered. \$22,479

177--Waterfront Property / Sale
Sofa with hide-a-bed, earth tones. \$75. \$22,294

161--Appliances / Furniture
BPS RESALE
Furniture & Collectibles, Buy & Sell, 2205 S. Sanford Ave. Call... 320-7000

162--Appliances / Furniture
SOLAR HEATER HEWER
2 huge solar panels, 120 gallon tank, 1200 sq. ft. over 6000 sq. ft. will activate for \$1,200 or best offer. Call... 320-7000

163--Appliances / Furniture
TOASTMASTER OVEN - Convection, 4 systems, bake, broil, slow roast, 600 Call... 320-7000

164--Appliances / Furniture
White & poster single bed, complete, \$120. Chrome cabinet, antique white, \$257, \$125. 320-7000

165--Appliances / Furniture
Oven/hood A/C UNIT - Kenmore, 110v, 7.50 BTU, 12" x 12" comp. Assembling, \$200 or best offer. 320-7000

166--Appliances / Furniture
165--Televisions / Radio / Stereo
STEREO W/COMPACT DISC
\$200 w/amp with heavy speakers, Realistic, exc. cond. \$1,200 w/amp, \$200 or best offer. 320-7000

167--Appliances / Furniture
CENTRAL FL. HOME SHOW
Florida's largest show! Lakeview Civic Ctr. Sept. 10-17, 9 to 5. Lotioned Rite and Proel Club, Inc. Sponsor, Lakeland Chamber of Commerce.

168--Appliances / Furniture
GOLF PUTTER
\$27 magnus, 4 in. vent rib barrel, \$400 or best offer. Call... 320-7000

169--Appliances / Furniture
GOLF CLUBS IRONS - 2-W. Your Made II. Hardly used! Sacrifice, \$180. Call... 320-7000

170--Appliances / Furniture
HUNTING LEASE - 2,000 acres, 200 Georgia, big buck area! Mountain City, Compromised, all soil, best, many other. Family membership avail. \$1,200/yr... 320-7000

171--Appliances / Furniture
169--Office Supplies / Equipment
SHARP COPIER, 1984, model SF800 Document feeder!! Multiple copies, mid-volume machine, \$299. Call... 320-7000

172--Appliances / Furniture
191--Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of dealer invoice, 2,000 to \$8,000 sq. ft. Call... 320-7000

173--Appliances / Furniture
169--Lawn & Garden
LAWN MOWER
Runs excellent! 21 inch open w/rear bagger, \$180 cash. Call Marilyn at 323-5174 or 320-7000 after 6PM

174--Appliances / Furniture
RIDING MOWER
Toro, '87, 25 in. cut, 7 HP, bagger, has not been used commercially, \$600. 2 lawn edgers, 2 1/2 HP, \$60 ea. After 6 pm, 695-8888/leave message.

175--Appliances / Furniture
20 inch Sears rotary lawn mower like new, \$90 ea. W. Crystal Dr. Sanford

176--Appliances / Furniture
21" LAWN MOWER - Rear wheel drive, self propelled, new rings, tune up, valve job, drive belt & carb kit. \$85 ea. Catalina Dr... 323-6488

177--Appliances / Furniture
199--Pets & Supplies
CHINA PUPPIES
12 weeks old, 2 females, \$100 ea. ALSO, white geese 20 ea. Call... 320-7000

178--Appliances / Furniture
FISH TANK & STAND 37 gallons, many extras incl. variety of fish! Call... 321-7310

179--Appliances / Furniture
ARC Cocker Spaniel
5 months old, black female, \$200. Call... 320-7190

180--Appliances / Furniture
CPA PERSIAN KITTENS!
Colorful Avail. 10/1, grd. champ. lines, Negati 2 kittens, Persian-Siamess \$80. 320-7375

181--Appliances / Furniture
CHINESE SHAR-PEI
8 wks., 4 ready to go! 2 females & 2 males, blk. blk. & sable, fawn. Excellent bloodlines, wrinkled. Show quality. Housebroken puppy shot & wormed (Garden). \$200-210

182--Appliances / Furniture
201--Horses
BOARDING STABLE - Clean, licensed with resident mgr. Pastured daily. Full board, \$175/month. Call... 323-2299

183--Appliances / Furniture
FOUR MARES - 1 buckskin, \$750; 1 App., \$600; 1 Sorrel, \$250; 1 Pony, \$100. Tack/shoes/coggins... 340-1140

201--Horses
Horseback Riding, with or without guide. Lots of room to ride. Well trained horses. \$2.45-3.00

211--Appliances / Collectibles
BROOKS FOR ARTIST MALL
Open 1/4 (1 day/week!) 1000 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32701. 1/4 mile east of I-4. 320-7000

212--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

213--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

214--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

215--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

216--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

217--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

218--Boats and Accessories
1988 BOW
Like new, 17 ft. Marit with 1988 Mercury 40 HP motor and trailer. \$2,475, will take trade. Days, 1-800-720-3400 or even, 1-800-371-1200. Ask for Al

219--Wanted to Buy
200 Aluminum Can... \$200-1100

220--Musical Merchandise
WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 320-7000

221--Musical Merchandise
WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 320-7000

222--Musical Merchandise
WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 320-7000

223--Miscellaneous
CLARINET - Selmer, like new, professionally checked tuning. \$250. Call... 320-7000

224--Miscellaneous
Keller Piano, like new, exc. condition, disassembled, oak finish, \$1,200/offer 320-700-1000

225--Miscellaneous
LOWRY PIANO
Excellent condition. Moving, must sell! \$1,200 or best offer. Call... 320-7000

226--Miscellaneous
HONDA ACCORD - 1979, 4 dr., a/c, 5 speed, \$1,450. Dealer... 320-7000

227--Miscellaneous
HONDA ACCORD - 1981, 4 dr., a/c, good gas, \$1,950. Dealer... 320-7000

228--Miscellaneous
HONDA ACCORD LX - 1982, a/c, stereo, low miles, \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

229--Miscellaneous
HONDA ACCORD LX - 1982, A/C, Runs great! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

230--Miscellaneous
HONDA CIVIC
1979, 2 dr., custom paint, \$1,400. Dealer... 320-7000

230--Miscellaneous
SHOP EARLY FOR 2-4000!
AVON - THE PERFECT GIFT!
Call 320-7000 for our special gift catalog and prices!

231--Cars
230--Wanted to Buy
200 Aluminum Can... \$200-1100

232--Antique/Classic Cars
1988 CHEVY PICK UP
Runs great!! \$1,200. Call... 320-7000

233--Cars
CANYON DELIVERY '88
white V-6, Loaded! T-top. Excellent! \$2,200. 320-7000

234--Cars
CHEVY IMPALA
'75, Runs great! \$700. '73 Dodge Truck - '72 SS, 4 wheel drive, \$1,200. '73 Speed 800 Boat - 16 ft. with outboard motor trailer. Call after 6pm 320-7000

235--Cars
CHEVY CHEVROLET
'85, charcoal, 1 1/2 ton, V6, automatic, pa. pa, am/fm stereo cassette. Like new! Kelly's best rated dealer! \$2,800. Call... 320-7000

236--Cars
CHEVROLET FIFTH AVENUE
'85, Fully loaded! Loaded to \$2,500! Call 695-0000 days or 320-2714 evening.

237--Cars
CORVETTE
'89, air, auto, pa. am/fm stereo, 7,200 mi., like new cond. \$2,500. Estate car. 320-2000 weekdays after 6pm

238--Cars
FORD LTD
'85, 4 door, 4.9L V6, \$2,800. Good cond. no rust! \$2,000

239--Cars
FORD MUSTANG GT - 1982
Low miles, extra nice... \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

240--Cars
FORD THUNDERBOLT - 1984
V6, auto, Loaded! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

241--Cars
HONDA CIVIC WAGON
'85, 2 wheel drive, 5 sp. air, 3,400 mi., \$2,400. Very clean! \$2,000 weekdays after 6pm

242--Cars
HONDA ACCORD - 1979, 4 dr., a/c, 5 speed, \$1,450. Dealer... 320-7000

243--Cars
HONDA ACCORD - 1981, 4 dr., a/c, good gas, \$1,950. Dealer... 320-7000

244--Cars
HONDA ACCORD LX - 1982, a/c, stereo, low miles, \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

245--Cars
HONDA ACCORD LX - 1982, A/C, Runs great! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

246--Cars
HONDA CIVIC
1979, 2 dr., custom paint, \$1,400. Dealer... 320-7000

247--Cars
'77 BU SKORCO
New tires, new battery, \$200. Call... 320-7000

247--Cars
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
EVERY WEEK MONDAY 7:00PM
BAYVIEW AUTO AUCTION
1001 W. Bayview Beach
320-7000

248--Cars
SOLAR HEATER HEWER
2 huge solar panels, 120 gallon tank, 1200 sq. ft. over 6000 sq. ft. will activate for \$1,200 or best offer. Call... 320-7000

249--Cars
TOYOTA COROLLA - 1982, 4 door, automatic, a/c, \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

250--Cars
TOYOTA YARIS - 1982, 4 door, automatic, \$1,200. Dealer... 320-7000

251--Cars
TOYOTA CELICA GT - 1982, 4 door, automatic, \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

252--Cars
TOYOTA CELICA GT - 1982, 4 door, automatic, \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

253--Cars
77 BU SKORCO
New tires, new battery, \$200. Call... 320-7000

254--Auto Parts / Accessories
914 HIGH WHEELS - Like new! Come off! \$1,200/each. Call... 320-7000

255--Import Cars and Trucks
1981 BUICK 200 ZX
Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

256--Import Cars and Trucks
1981 BUICK 200 ZX
Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

257--Import Cars and Trucks
1981 BUICK 200 ZX
Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

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Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

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Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

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Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

264--Import Cars and Trucks
1981 BUICK 200 ZX
Loaded! All options! No rust! \$2,000. Dealer... 320-7000

264--Import Cars and Trucks
1988 HONDA HONDA LX
Runs great, 4 door, 4.9L V6, \$2,800. Good cond. no rust! \$2,000

265--Tractors / Buses / Vans
265--Tractors and Trailers
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294--Recreational Vehicles / Campers
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