

# Sanford Herald

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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Fans remember Elvis' death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Elvis Presley ashtrays and ceramic pink Cadillacs will be for sale, and knowledge of Elvis trivia is at a premium, as fans and tourists converge on Graceland for the 11th anniversary of the singer's death.

The pilgrimage continues, long after even Graceland executives imagined that it might. And last year's 10th anniversary events served to magnify, rather than conclude, interest in the king of rock 'n' roll, said spokesman Todd Morgan.

#### Mules plunge despite protests

MANASSAS, Va. — The animal rights activists were in an uproar but the mules leaping into the pool seemed content during a controversial diving act on opening day at the Prince William County Fair.

Tim Rivers' High Diving Mules — an act he says is the only one of its kind in the world — prompted an outcry from the activists, who staged a noisy demonstration at a preview Friday. But the first public performance later in the day "went off without a hitch," a fair spokeswoman said.

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#### GOP convention this week

NEW ORLEANS — Republican presidential candidate George Bush, trailing Democrat Michael Dukakis by significant margins in most major polls, hopes to do an about-face when the Republican National Convention gets under way this week.

Bush, who was the honored guest at a White House pep rally Friday where President Reagan served as the host, must make rapid gains in the polls, which at this point show Dukakis with what many think is an insurmountable lead.

The highlight of the convention is expected to be Bush's announcement of his selection of a vice presidential candidate. Many experts believe the job will go to either Jack Kemp or Elizabeth Dole.

The event begins Monday with a day-long tribute to President Reagan.

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#### Sports

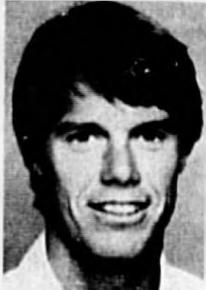
#### Azinger leads PGA event

EDMOND, Okla. — Paul Azinger is finally going to play golf with his Florida neighbor Jay Overton.

Azinger fired a 66 Friday for a 133 total, giving the touring pro from Bradenton, Fla., a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the 70th PGA Championship. In Saturday's third round, he will be paired with Overton, who is at 134. The tournament will conclude Sunday.

Raymond Floyd rode a second consecutive 68 into a third place tie with John Cook, whose 69 Friday placed him at 136. Five players — Tommy Nakajima, Gary Koh, Steve Jones, David Graham and David Rummells are knotted at 137.

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Paul Azinger

## FPC loses lawsuit

### Longwood man gets \$1,395,000

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald city editor

SANFORD — A Seminole County circuit court jury has awarded \$1,395,000 in damages to a Longwood man who was run over by a Florida Power Corp. truck two years ago.

Edwin H. Tadeyeske and his wife, Merle, of 162 Sunset Drive, Longwood, had asked for \$4 million in damages from the utility company.

The jury decided the couple was entitled to \$3 million in damages, but also decided Tadeyeske was 55-percent responsible for the accident, which reduced the damages to \$1,395,000.

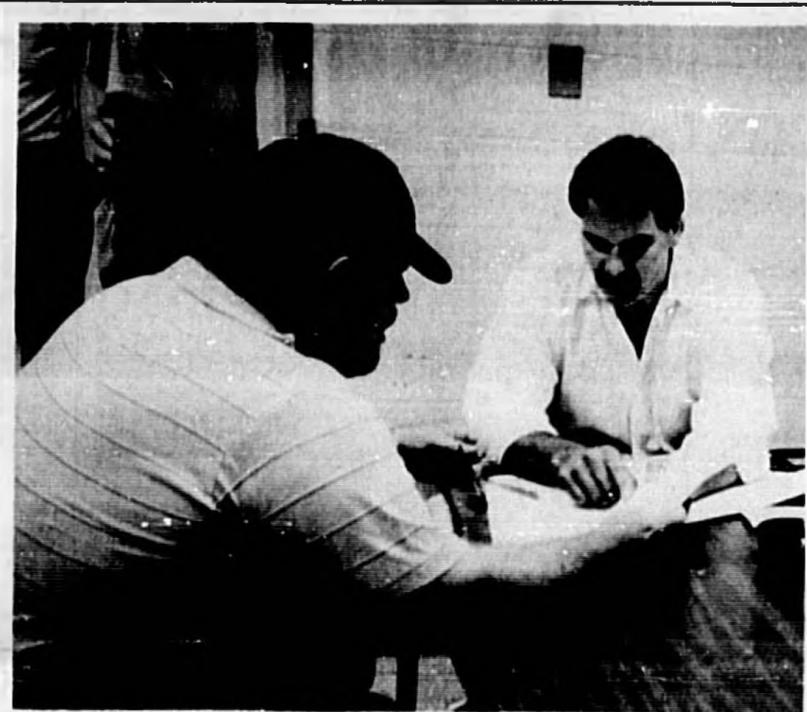
Tadeyeske was injured when he was hit by a utility repair truck at the intersection of State Road 434 and County Road 427 in Longwood on Aug. 6, 1986. The driver of the truck, John Wayne Young, who was on his way to work at about 7:20 a.m., when the accident happened, was named as a co-defendant in the case. The truck knocked Tadeyeske down and ran over him, according to testimony at the trial.

As a result, Tadeyeske spent several weeks in hospital. Testimony indicated he was improving through physical therapy after his first hospital stay, then worsened and was hospitalized again.

He later suffered a stroke and is now confined to a wheelchair. He testified that since the accident he has not been able to work at his former job in construction and his income has been reduced to Social Security disability benefits, which do not cover payments on mortgages he has on two pieces of property he is buying.

He testified in a deposition that he was looking for the entrance to a car rental agency on the morning of the accident and was not walking on the sidewalk. He said he saw the utility truck approaching the intersection but, because the truck was slowing to a stop.

The utility company, whose headquarters are located in St. Petersburg, claimed its driver stopped, then began to turn the corner and did not see Tadeyeske in front of the truck.



CCIB Lt. Don Eslinger (right) explains ordinance to Lowell Hodges.

## Local tape vendor charged with ordinance violation

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Flea World vendor of adult videos, arrested about 3:45 p.m. Friday at his booth, is the sixth person to be arrested for alleged violation of Seminole County's adult entertainment ordinance since it became law in June.

Lowell L. "Bill" Hodges, 46, of Winter Park, said he was in shock as City County Investigative Bureau agents closed down his shop, confiscated 211 video tapes and jailed him. He is free on \$100 bond and faces penalties of up to a \$500 fine and or six

months in jail.

He is accused of operating without an adult entertainment business license and without a permit, required for a business whose display merchandise features more than 25 percent adult material. The license is also required if more than 10-percent of a vendor's profits are derived from the sale of adult material.

Besides a license to operate such an adult entertainment business in the county, the ordinance requires permits for all workers in the business. CCIB agents allege Hodges had neither, and he said he did not know the ordinance exists. He said a year ago he talked

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## Neighbors feud over easement

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — One can hardly imagine a more tranquil spot than the Trout Lake property of Janis Colle with its orange grove and giant shade trees, which she shares with a strutting peacock, a gaggle of geese, wild foxes, raccoons and a dog named "Pig."

But for the 77-year-old widow, who has lived in the house built by Confederate General Joseph Hooker since 1943, the past 1 1/2 years have been far from peaceful. A dispute between her and a neighbor over an easement has been the source of continued friction.

Since Henry Jr. and Mary Dell Hardy purchased 15 acres adjoining hers, Colle said they have tried to cut off her only legal access to her 29-acre homestead — a narrow easement across a portion of their property — and harassed her and her visitors.

Not so, insists Hardy, who described Colle as a "hard lady to get along with." Hardy said he has suggested two other ways she could get in and out of her property, but she has rejected both ideas, saying it would cost too much money. He said this is not logical, because it would cost a lot less than the legal expense being incurred.

"It's too bad neighbors can't get along," he commented. He said his legal fees have been between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and he expects hers have added up to a like amount because of her suit.

The Hardys are parents of Longwood City Commissioner Henry "Hank" Hardy III, who is involved in the family's tree service business located on the 15-acre property. They also sell and store fill dirt, pine bark, firewood and tree trimmings on the site.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy also live on the property, in a house moved from property which they previously owned across from Lyman High School. Hardy said he would like to close the easement because it runs between his house and the lake. He would like to plant grass there, he says.

Colle and her late husband, Jules, in a hotly litigated 1948 lawsuit, took to court the then owner of adjacent property on the east side of County Road 427 and Lake Howell Road, fern grower Charlie Wales, and were granted an easement to allow them and the public a way in and out of their property.

Colle's lawyer, Frank Wolff of Maitland, said when it was learned that Henry Hardy Jr. might purchase the property from the previous owner, a letter was sent informing him of the easement across the property to make sure it remained unobstructed.

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## Officials keeping eye on storm area near coast

United Press International

MIAMI — A tropical depression with sustained winds of 35 mph moved slowly northward off Florida's east coast Saturday, with forecasters predicting the system could strengthen into tropical storm Chris by Sunday.

The system was centered about 300 miles east of Vero Beach at 6 a.m. EDT Saturday, said Bob Ebaugh, a weather service specialist

at the National Hurricane Center.

The storm shifted its direction slightly Saturday morning, moving in a more northwesterly direction, possibly in response to an upper-level low pressure system, forecasters said.

The depression was moving slightly to the northwest at 12 to 15 mph. At 6 a.m. Saturday, the system was located at 27.5 north and 75.0 west. Forecasters expected the system to gradually turn toward

the northwest within the next 12 to 24 hours. If a stronger turn to the west is made the system could begin to affect Central Florida weather by Sunday afternoon, forecasters said.

The system may gain strength and reach tropical storm status within the next 24 hours, Ebaugh said. The system was spawning thunderstorms to the east and north of its center, he added.

Martin Nelson, a meteorologist

with the National Hurricane Center, said the storm formed from a tropical wave that marched across the Atlantic Ocean during the past week.

"We've been watching it for days," he said.

"This is a very broad system that has a lot of cloudiness and thunderstorms associated with it," Nelson said. "It probably will affect most of the southeast coast of Florida."

## Local alligator hunters preparing to go get 'em

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

OVIDO — Unlike winners of the regular Florida Lottery, the 236 Floridians tapped in a state drawing to take part in the first legal alligator hunt in 26 years have to be state-trained to take their prizes.

Some who signed up as a fluke have to decide if they really want to tangle with a gator at all.

Oviedo's Jim Logue, 42, an avid hunter who has always lived in the Black Hammock, said he has waited since 1962 for a chance for a legal encounter with an alligator and he hopes to bring

in a record bull that surpasses the current record capture length of 19 feet, 9 inches.

Although Logue is dreaming of a trophy gator, he said the hunt should be considered the development of a new Florida industry, not a sport. That, he said, is the attitude the state is supporting. Officials have told hunters and their agents to dress and act as professionals when harvesting gators. He foresees the harvest becoming an annual event, with the demand for gator meat and byproducts increasing as they become more available.

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Alligator hunters Jim Logue (left) and Nick Buttlita.

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#### Watch for afternoon showers



The weekend will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Temperatures will be in the high 80s dropping to the low 70s at night. Increasing cloudiness Sunday.

Partly Cloudy

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Teachers union endorses Vogt

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President John Vogt has won the endorsement of the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association in his campaign for state insurance commissioner.

John Ryor, the union's executive director, announced the endorsement in a news conference Friday, saying Vogt was overwhelmingly favored by the union's 38-member political action committee.

The FTP-NEA represents more than 50,000 educators from elementary school through the university system.

The other major state teachers union, The Florida Education Association-United, strongest in South Florida, has endorsed state Sen. Ken Jenne D-Hollywood, for insurance commissioner.

The insurance commissioner also serves as state treasurer and fire marshal and is a member of the Cabinet, which sits as state board of education.

### Gunter decries Mica 'pork barrel' vote

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said Friday his charge linking an opponents' vote on a \$34 million highway project with a campaign contributor was not mudslinging, but a legitimate campaign issue.

"I feel a concern that the people of Florida are being robbed of the real issues in this race," Gunter said of allegations of favoritism leveled at him recently, by his opponents in the U.S. Senate Democratic primary.

Gunter also said Reps. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay and Dan Mica, his most vocal campaign opponents, had distorted "the truth to cover up their own inadequacies."

"I just regret that if (the campaign) has become kind of a mudslinging exercise," Gunter said.

He again chastised MacKay and Mica for voting to cut U.S. Coast Guard funds by 55 percent, a move Gunter said showed they were not concerned about the drug smuggling problem in Florida.

The appropriation, which failed by one vote earlier this year, was an amendment to an omnibus House spending bill that backers say would not have passed unless the Coast Guard money and several other amendments relating to appropriations were defeated.

Gunter said he would have voted for the amendment, even if it meant the bill's defeat in a later vote.

### Dartland says Gallagher 'For rent'

TALLAHASSEE — Tom Gallagher, the front-running Republican candidate for insurance commissioner, says Florida consumers might benefit from less — not more — regulation of the industry.

Gallagher took the position in a debate Friday with the leading Democratic candidates and, for a moment, distracted Democrats from their infighting over accepting campaign contributions from the industry.

Gallagher, the former secretary of the Department of Professional Regulation, said Florida ranks 4th in population but 12th in the number of insurance companies operating within the state.

"Maybe we beat on the insurance companies to look good and run them out and when we do we have less competition and those few who stay have the opportunity to charge what they choose," Gallagher said.

"I know that in a community where there is one grocery store, the groceries are higher than when there are two, and they're higher than when there are three," he said.

Democrat Walter Dartland, a former deputy attorney general and consumer advocate, disagreed and held up two signs, one reading, "For sale" and the other, "For rent."

### Tri-county train completes test

MIAMI — The south Florida tri-county commuter rail train has successfully completed its first trial run — a roundtrip excursion from Hialeah to West Palm Beach.

Transportation officials said Thursday a test means the train is one step closer to becoming operational.

"It ran beautifully, it ran smoothly," said Bill Howard, executive director of the commuter line. "It was gorgeous."

The train reached a top speed of 79 mph during the test, which was run over railroad corridor purchased by the state of Florida from CSX Corp. earlier this year.

The train is expected to begin carrying passengers in December along the 67-mile corridor from Miami, just south of Hialeah, and West Palm Beach.

The train is scheduled to stop at 15 stations, although the number of trips per day and ticket prices — estimated at \$2.75 for a one-way trip — are yet to be fixed.

Officials hope the train will appeal to frustrated motorists tired of delays along the crowded Interstate 95 corridor in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Without traffic, the trip takes about 90 minutes.

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## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Dukakis attacks GOP economic policies

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — Democrat presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, trying to take advantage of the latest jump in interest rates, attacked the administration on the economy Friday and charged the Republicans' pledge to not raise taxes was "meaningless."

The Massachusetts governor — trying to boost his campaign in the South, which is believed to be one of his weakest regions in the battle against Republican George Bush — pushed through Virginia and Florida and also denounced as inadequate the efforts by Reagan and Bush to fight drugs.

Dukakis, speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 people on the banks of the St. John's River, urged the move by major banks Thursday to raise their prime lending rate from 9.5 percent to 10 percent as proof that the

Reagan administration's economic policies were hurting the country.

The increase in the prime rate came after the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate it charges on loans to banks.

"As we watch those interest rates climb — the consequences of eight years of not paying our bills — and as we watch that interest tax imposed on homeowners, young families, farmers and small businesses... we understand what fiscal irresponsibility costs us," Dukakis charged.

"Make no doubt about it," the governor added, "it's a irresponsibility tax."

"Those interest rates are a direct consequence of what's happened in the last eight years, borrowing and spending, borrowing and spending and borrowing and spending," he noted.

Dukakis, however, may be treading on troublesome political ground with the charges, since

the Reagan administration often boasts of how interest rates have plunged since 1980. When Democratic President Jimmy Carter left office, the prime rate was 21.5 percent.

Dukakis, who has refused to rule out a tax increase, also ridiculed the portion of the recently drafted Republican platform that promised no new taxes.

"I don't think it's a very meaningful pledge," Dukakis said, adding that he hoped new taxes could be avoided, but repeating his claim that "no serious candidate for the presidency can say that at no time in eight years... he will not go to Congress to ask for new revenues."

"This administration has raised taxes seven times in eight years and I assume the vice president supported that action," Dukakis said.

Referring to Bush's position

that he would favor increases in some federal fees, Dukakis added that "the vice president has already broken his no tax pledge about three times in the last six months, so I think it is meaningless."

Dukakis, who toured the river on a sheriff's boat with customs agents, also told the crowd that he was "bound and determined to wage a real war and not a phony war against drugs."

As the governor spoke, it started to rain, and — with the crowd chanting "Duke, Duke, Duke" — he continued until the rain became so heavy that he was forced to conclude his remarks indoors.

The first commercials for the Democratic ticket of Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen also began airing Friday in the crucial states of Texas and California. The commercials show highlights of the Democratic convention and Dukakis's speech.

# DeSillers' week filled with woes

United Press International

MIAMI — Organ donor advocate Maria DeSillers has ended a week of legal tangles with three more days to put up a \$100,000 bond, or surrender property bought with money intended for her son's liver transplant.

A judge Friday granted DeSillers one more extension — the fourth in a week — extra time when a bondswoman who planned to donate DeSillers' \$100,000 bond withdrew her offer because of a telephoned death threat.

Dade County Circuit Judge Francis J. Christie gave DeSillers until 4 p.m. EDT Monday to pay the money or turn over the property — including a BMW automobile, jewelry and clothing — bought with money contributed for her son, Ronnie, who died last year while awaiting a liver transplant.

Christie had earlier ordered that DeSillers surrender the property, but Thursday he gave her the option of posting bond. DeSillers is appealing the original order issued Monday that required her to surrender the items Tuesday.

DeSillers lawyer told Christie that Nidia Diaz, of All Bonds, offered to put up the bond, but backed out on the offer early Friday after receiving a telephone death threat and several crank calls.

"Someone told her (Diaz) if she posted a bond for Maria DeSillers, she would be killed," attorney Frank Johnson told Christie.

Johnson asked Christie for one week to meet conditions of Thursday's order but the judge refused, giving DeSillers the weekend with a warning the extension would be the last.

DeSillers met two other conditions of the judge's Thursday order, by turning over the title to her 1985 BMW and proving she had adequate insurance on the car.

The DeSillers' estate curator, Karen Gievers, did not object to the extension.

DeSillers did not speak during the hearing and avoided reporters as she left the courtroom.

Christie also ordered DeSillers not to sell or mortgage any property covered by the order, including the automobile, a cemetery plot next to her son's, clothing, jewelry and furniture.

# Jai-alai players want governor's aid

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's striking jai-alai players say they want Gov. Bob Martinez to help end a 4-month strike that has cost the state an estimated \$4.5 million in revenue.

"We're asking the governor to get personally involved and use the prestige of his office to settle this dispute," said Glenn Jones, a player and vice-president of the International Jai-Alai Players Association.

"The players are fighting for nothing more than what their federal rights are," Jones said Friday.

The strike, which involves about 400 of the state's 500 licensed jai-alai players who work at 10 frontons statewide, began after players formed a union and were fired by fronton owners.

Jones said the state Division of Pari-mutuel Wagering has licensed players with criminal records and one player under the minimum age of 16 since the strike began, violations of state laws governing jai-alai licensing.

Jones said the young player's license was revoked, but only after the player's association protested. He said the two players with criminal records still have their licenses.

"We are not asking the Division of Pari-mutuel Wagering to side with us," Jones said. "We just want them to stop favoring owners."

In June, the striking players affiliated with the United Auto Workers and Jones said union members were receiving strike benefits.

A National Labor Relations Board report found owners had illegally tried to force place to accept contract clauses that barred union organizing and participation, a violation of federal labor laws.

That decision has been appealed and Jones said the players are willing to return to the court until the dispute is settled and accept the final verdict of the NLRB.

"We have made no demands," he said, other than those allowed by law.

# Judge detains Ohio man after spanking incident

United Press International

SHALIMAR — An Air Force captain at the courthouse for an absentee ballot was detained for several hours after a judge thought he used excessive force to discipline a 9-year-old girl.

"If what I have seen is all they have, I don't see much hope for a prosecutable case," Assistant State Attorney Drew Pinkerton said Friday.

A plea date has been set for Aug. 23.

Okaloosa County Judge Mike Jones drew up a criminal summons Thursday charging Barry Schutt, 31, of Dayton, Ohio, with misdemeanor battery. Jones said he thought Schutt

struck his daughter hard enough to make her fall down.

According to written statements, Schutt's wife, 10-year-old son and daughter said the children asked for money to buy soft drinks while their parents were in the office of the supervisor of elections.

When the parents finished in the office, they went for the children but found they were not near the soft drink machine. Mrs. Schutt said they became concerned and eventually found them coming from a snack bar.

"My husband knocked the candy bar from my son's hand and took the soda from my daughter and threw it in the bushes. He then grabbed my

daughter's arm and spanked her once on her rear end. She, being overreactive as usual, sat on the ground dramatizing the situation," Mrs. Schutt said.

Jones, who saw the incident from his office, told a Fort Walton Beach newspaper that he thought Schutt had hit the girl "with sufficient force to knock her to the ground."

About 12:30 p.m. Jones ordered the bailiff to detain Schutt, and told the bailiff to notify the sheriff's department to get a warrant. He said he had planned to sign the warrant and release Schutt.

But Pinkerton, asked by the sheriff's department to advise them, said that based on the

comments and the lack of a statement from Jones, there was insufficient grounds for an arrest.

Around 3:30 p.m. the judge drew up a criminal summons charging Schutt with misdemeanor battery. But Pinkerton said he thinks there is a legal bar to charging Schutt with that.

"Battery is touching or striking someone without permission. I don't imagine most children give their parents permission to spank them. That's the (point) behind exempting parents in that case," he said.

"Otherwise, you'd have to arrest every parent who ever gave his child a spanking," he said.

## LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 363.

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 □ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.  
 □ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.  
 □ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.  
 □ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.  
 □ Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Sunday...partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Sunday...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light wind during the morning becoming southwest 10 mph in the afternoon.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	79	1.26
Crestview	91	73	0.02
Daytona Beach	88	75	0.05
Fort Lauderdale	87	74	0.02
Fort Myers	92	74	0.02
Gainesville	90	72	0.41
Jacksonville	91	71	0.24
Key West	86	76	0.72
Lakeland	90	73	0.12
Miami	89	78	0.01
Orlando	89	73	0.06
Pensacola	86	76	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	92	71	0.18
Tallahassee	94	71	0.02
Tampa	92	73	0.12
Vero Beach	88	72	0.02
West Palm Beach	88	77	0.02

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>MONDAY</b> PlyCldy 92-73	<b>TUESDAY</b> PlyCldy 93-72	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> PlyCldy 92-74	<b>THURSDAY</b> Cloudy 91-71	<b>FRIDAY</b> PlyCldy 92-74

### MOON PHASES

FULL Aug. 27  
 FIRST Aug. 20

LAST Sept. 2  
 NEW Sept. 10

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 3 to 4 feet and real choppy. There is a strong current to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 7:10 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; Maj. 12:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 10:03 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 10:08 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:54 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 3:12 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; lows, 9:07 a.m., 9:36 p.m.

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet:** updated...small craft should exercise caution north of Cape Canaveral.

Saturday...wind east to northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Wind and seas higher near thunderstorms mainly north part

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 72.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 0.10 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. Saturday was 78 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:  
 □ Friday's high.....89  
 □ Barometric pressure...30.05  
 □ Relative humidity.....84 pct  
 □ Winds.....NE at 78 mph  
 □ Rainfall......06 in.  
 □ Saturday's sunset...8:07 p.m.  
 □ Sunday's sunrise...6:54 a.m.  
 □ Sunday's sunset...8:06 p.m.  
 □ Monday's sunrise...6:54 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque ny	86	65	—
Anchorage ak	64	51	0.04
Annapolis md	87	65	—
Atlanta ga	88	71	—
Billings mt	87	59	—
Birmingham al	91	65	—
Bismarck nd	92	66	25
Boise id	90	61	—
Boston ma	93	71	—
Buffalo ny	93	78	—
Burlington vt	92	67	—
Charleston S.C. sc	84	78	—
Charlotte N.C. nc	91	69	—
Chicago il	93	75	—
Cincinnati oh	86	73	34
Cleveland oh	93	71	—
Dallas tx	90	78	—
Denver co	86	65	—
Des Moines ia	94	73	—
Detroit mi	93	71	01
Duluth mn	79	64	47
El Paso tx	93	67	32
Harford md	95	77	18
Honolulu hi	90	78	—
Houston tx	90	78	26
Indianapolis in	81	72	—
Jackson Miss. ms	91	73	—
Kansas City mo	89	70	07
Las Vegas nv	101	64	—
Little Rock ar	97	74	01
Los Angeles ca	77	62	—
Louisville ky	88	76	—
Memphis tn	96	78	—
Millwaukee wis	94	76	01
Minneapolis mn	91	69	02
Nashville tn	90	74	—
New Orleans la	92	74	—
New York ny	94	80	—
Oklahoma City ok	91	72	—
Omaha ne	92	75	—
Philadelphia pa	93	78	—
Phoenix az	107	84	—
Pittsburgh pa	92	73	07
Portland Me. ct	92	73	01
Portland Ore. or	75	58	—
Richmond va	94	72	—
St. Louis mo	94	77	13
San Francisco ca	64	58	—

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug-related arrests made

Several drug-related arrests were made Friday night and early Saturday morning by local law enforcement officers. They include:

• Michael David Bogger, 22, 1300 Swan Ave., Orlando, was arrested Saturday at about 3 a.m. at the Hotline Bottle Club on State Road 436 when Altamonte Springs police reportedly saw him parked outside the bottle club. A safety search of the car reportedly revealed a bag containing marijuana, police state. Bogger is accused of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and held in the Seminole County Jail, where bond is set at \$500.

• Francis Eugene Shattuck, 32, 11033 Eastwood Drive, Orlando, was arrested while he was parked at the Handy Way Food Store at the intersection of Red Bug Lake Road and Tuskawilla Road at about midnight Saturday. A Seminole County deputy reported finding Shattuck sitting behind the wheel of his car, "sweating profusely" with a bloody arm.

A search under a blooded towel on the passenger side of the car revealed a syringe containing an unknown substance and a plastic bag with an unknown residue. Shattuck was arrested and taken to the county jail, where a search reportedly revealed a small plastic bag containing a yellow substance. Shattuck reportedly told deputies he obtained the substance, suspected to be Percodan, from a friend. He was arrested and booked for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$2,000.

• Donald A. Lanterman, 42, 2620 Sanford Ave., and Kenneth Robert Rought, 20, 3912 White Pebble Ct., both of Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police Saturday at about midnight at the intersection of Seventh Street and Locust Avenue. Police reported finding a small quantity of cocaine and a metal smoking pipe in the van they were in. Both were cited with possession of cocaine and paraphernalia. They were taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$2,000 for each of them.

• Izel Martin, 29, 117 Hughes Ave., Sanford, was arrested about midnight when police reported finding a beer can smoking device and cocaine in his van, parked near Valencia and Mara Courts. Martin was booked for possession of cocaine and paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000 at the county jail.

• Anthony Todd English, 21, 805 Brentwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Friday by undercover agent from the City-County Investigation Bureau after they reportedly purchased a small quantity of cocaine from him near the Disco Food Store on Magnolia Street in Altamonte Springs. English was cited with sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000 at the county jail.

• Michael Anthony Durham, 25, 339 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested when CCIB undercover agents reportedly purchased a small quantity of cocaine from him at about 7:40 p.m. Friday. He was cited with the sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000 at the county jail.

• David Glen Tigner, 25, 1964 Vienna Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at his home at 7:40 p.m. Friday by agents of the CCIB. Through use of a search warrant, agents reportedly found LSD, cocaine, marijuana scales and other paraphernalia. While agents were searching the home, Scott Ralph Dunnamurina, 22, 1636 Comenche Trail, Maitland, and a 15-year-old boy entered the home, reportedly possessing marijuana.

Tigner was booked for possession of LSD and cocaine. Bond was set at \$1,000. Dunnamurina was cited with possession of marijuana. He bonded out this morning.

### Driving under the influence arrests made

Two men were arrested Friday night on complaints of driving while intoxicated. They are:

• Orien Willard Perry, Jr., 48, 950 Francis Court, Altamonte Springs, arrested at 11:40 p.m. following an accident investigation by Longwood police near Wag's Restaurant on State Road 434. Police reported detecting an alcohol odor and cited him with DUI, expired registration and failure to have his seatbelt fastened. Bond was set at \$500.

• Enos Carrie Stockum, 48, Deland, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy at State Road 434 and Jamestown Boulevard at 11:30 p.m. when the deputy reportedly noticed Stockum weaving on SR 434. Bond was set at \$500.

## CCIB confiscates \$42,700 from Longwood couple

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City County Investigative Bureau agents are trying to determine the source of \$42,700 confiscated from a couple arrested on warrants and weapons charges, in Longwood.

The arrests were made Wednesday afternoon at 385 Golf Brook Apartments, Longwood, after an employee of the apartment building tipped CCIB agents that the couple allegedly used \$9,000 cash to pay for one year's rent in advance.

Agents determined that the woman, Leslie Lynn Noriega, 26, of Tampa, was wanted on a Hillsborough County warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. The man, Robert Rodriguez, 32, also of Tampa, was wanted on an Indiana armed robbery warrant and for violation of probation on a charge of bankruptcy fraud. Both were arrested and are being held in the Seminole County Jail.

CCIB Sgt. Jack Cash reported finding a 9-mm handgun in Rodriguez' car and Rodriguez was also booked for possession of a stolen firearm and possession of a C-arm by a felon. The gun had been reported stolen in New York City, Cash said.

CCIB agents also recovered \$9,000 worth of money orders, which had just been purchased

from a nearby convenience store, and the balance of the \$42,700, except for the \$9,000 used to pay for the money orders.

That cash was recovered from the safe of the convenience store, CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said. A drug sniffing dog was brought to the store and exposed to the cash. Eslinger said the dog indicated the money had been exposed to illegal drugs and it was also confiscated.

Eslinger said the money orders have been retained as evidence and are void. Pending the outcome of the investigation into the source of the money, Eslinger said his agency may file to ask that the cash be forfeited by the suspects, as is allowed by law for money and goods linked to illegal drugs.

Eslinger said the couple has been in the Orlando-Altamonte Springs area in recent weeks, staying at expensive hotels. He said a number of law enforcement agencies are interested in the couple and the cash. He said records indicate that at one time Rodriguez was a policeman in the Ft. Wayne, Ind., area.

Eslinger said that as a result of the large cash transaction made through the convenience store and not reported to authorities, as is required by law, the store has changed its policy to conform to the law.

## Man accused of kidnapping

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs man was arrested Friday afternoon and accused of kidnapping a woman Thursday.

Timothy Alan Brown, 33, 405 Wymore Road, Apt. 105, was arrested at his Spanish Trace apartment by Seminole County deputies about 1 p.m. after he reportedly called the victim's

mother, demanding \$6,000. Brown claimed her daughter, Deborah L. White, owed him the money.

White said she had been taken the day before and drove Brown and another man around the city before returning to his apartment. White told officers Brown locked her in his bathroom overnight before calling her mother Friday morning.

When Altamonte police arrived at the apartment, they discovered Brown holding White around the neck with his left arm, with his right hand in his pants pocket, which was found to contain a razor box cutter.

Brown was arrested on complaints of false imprisonment and kidnapping. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$4,500.

## Dental student found with AIDS

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Free AIDS testing is being offered to 27 patients who were treated at the Washington University School of Dental Medicine by a dental student with the AIDS virus, school officials said.

School administrators recently learned the student had tested positive for the AIDS virus, which is known as the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV.

The student tested positive for exposure to HIV in late March or early April but did not tell school administrators, said Dr. David Bensinger, dean of the dental school, who added that he learned about the case through other sources.

Bensinger said the student has not provided dental treatment to any patients since his positive test was discovered. The student is not currently enrolled in the school, which has about 200 students and 120 faculty members, he said.

"The individual has had symptoms sometimes associated with the early stages of AIDS," the dean said. "Those symptoms now have abated."

After consulting with two internal committees, which included experts on infectious diseases, school administrators decided they would not allow the

student to perform invasive dental procedures.

"The range of dental services provided in the clinic includes invasive procedures in which the patient's oral tissues are pierced, cut or scratched, or in which significant bleeding occurs," Bensinger said.

"Even double-gloving cannot completely protect dental care providers from such injuries. The frequency of injury among dental care providers and the invasive nature of the procedures performed in the school combine to present an unacceptable risk of transmitting HIV to a patient," he said.

Acquired Immune Deficiency, which breaks down the body's ability to fight off disease and infection, is transmitted through sexual contact or through the blood.

The student's clinical experience with invasive procedures

was confined to 27 patients treated during the past year, Bensinger said.

School officials emphasized the student had worn a mask and gloves during all procedures.

"The chances that any patient contracted the disease from this individual are remote," Bensinger said. "However, because a self-injury would make such a transmission possible, the administration of the school has contacted all 27 patients."

A doctor or dentist familiar with AIDS will explain the risks to the patients and help them decide whether to take the free HIV test, he said.

Students in the four-year undergraduate dental school program work on patients during their third and fourth years of school, Bensinger said.

## Building permits issued

SANFORD — Calton Homes of Florida is preparing to build six single-family homes in the Hidden Lake subdivision, all of which will be located on Lakeside Circle.

The one-story homes range in square-footage from 1,235 to 1,726 and in price from \$26,525 to \$48,000.

Dumont A. Derrmon, Maitland, is the architect and contractor for the homes.

Other building permits issued:

• Aristocratic Motor Cars Company, 4175 S. Orlando Drive, install shed roof, \$24,000.

• H.L. Stogner, 2900 S. Park Ave, install in-ground swimming pool, \$13,500.

• Robert G. Sullivan, Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, 1505 S. French Ave., sign replacement, \$5,500.

• Sun Bank, N.A., 200 W. First St., interior renovation, \$1,000.

• Richard A. Evans, 400 Plumosa Drive, re-roof, \$6,750.

• Lula Coler, 105 Sterling Court, erect garage, \$3,000.

• Ralph Phillips, 220 Lochlow Drive, re-roof, \$2,550.

• Darrell K. Baggs, 1320 Summerlin Ave., room addition, \$3,000.

• Mary H. Whitehurst, 131 Bethune Circle, room addition, \$9,000.

• Mr. & Mrs. Alanja, 161 Wood Ridge Trail, screen enclosure, \$3,560.

• David Romansky, 102 Hazel Blvd, install swimming pool, \$12,000.

## Man robbed at knifepoint

SANFORD — Police are looking for a man in his twenties who forced his way into a house on Palmetto Avenue at knife point and robbed the owner of \$600 Friday night.

John D. James, 65, of 318 Palmetto, reported to police he answered a knock at this door at 9:15 p.m. Jones said when he answered the door, a man in his twenties, about 5-foot, 6 inches tall with red hair, pulled a knife and forced his way into the house.

The robber made Jones lie on the bed while he removed six \$100 bills from the dresser and escaped.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

### SANFORD Friday

—4:03 a.m., 3202 Orlando Drive, man, 56, unresponsive. No action.

—3:29 a.m., 815 French Ave., man, 22, treated. Left in care of Sanford Police Department.

—4:11 p.m., Seminole Boulevard and Palmetto Avenue, false alarm.

—6:38 p.m., 320 E. Commercial Ave., man, 51, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—7:04 p.m., 15th Street and County Road 600, car fire. Extinguished.

—8:44 p.m., 115 Hayes Drive, man, 18, treated. Left in care of Sanford Police Department.

—10:28 p.m., First Street and Persimmon Avenue, man, 53, treated. Rural/Metro transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs.

### Saturday

—12:20 a.m., Airport Boulevard and County Club Road, automobile accident. No injury.

—12:59 a.m., 1508 Summerlin Ave., man, 71, down.

Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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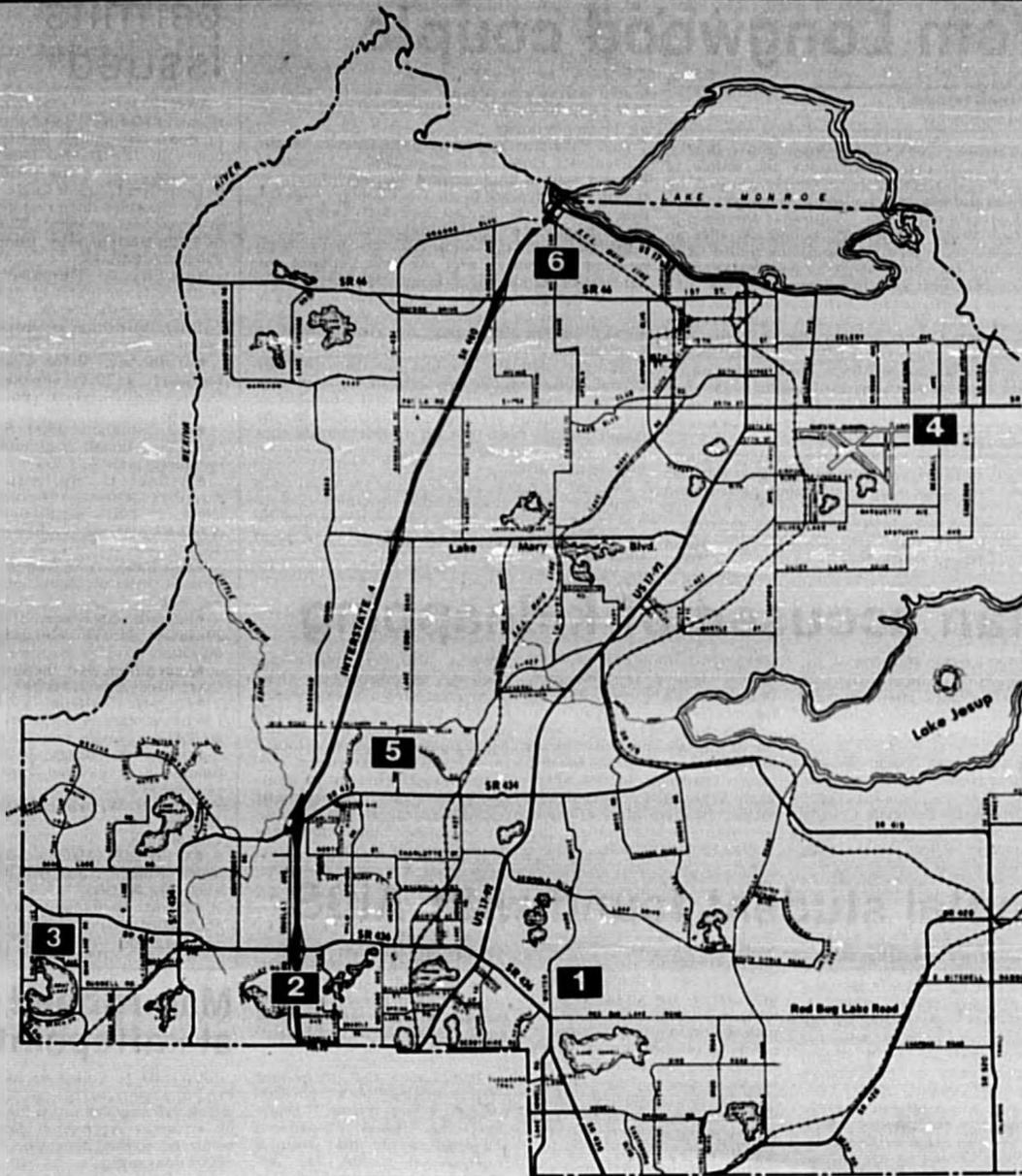
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## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lev Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Sept. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County?
- 4** Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Construction of base drainage and paving of Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: Aug. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Improvement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road, including realignment and construction of turn lanes. Expected completion: Oct. 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe. Culvert extension and pavement widening. Motorists may encounter flagmen. Expected completion: Sept. 16. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Construction of an entrance into Lake Mary High School on Greenway Blvd. Expected completion: Oct. 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Lake Jesup Avenue intersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (Not on map)
- 9** Mitchell Hammock Road at State Road 436. Paving. Traffic interruption expected to be minor. Expected completion: Aug. 31. Jurisdiction: Oviedo. (Not on map)

## Noriega: Panama would blow up canal

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panamanians were ready in 1977 to blow up the Panama Canal if the U.S. Senate had not ratified a treaty that cedes the international waterway to the Latin American country by the end of the century, the nation's military strongman said.

A defiant Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, at an anti-American rally to mark his fifth anniversary as head of the nation's armed forces, also told the United States Friday it will have to "put up" with him.

Noriega whipped up anti-American sentiment in an address to thousands of his countrymen, in which he confounded the expectations of many analysts who had thought he might use the occasion to announce his retirement as the country's chief military commander.

Noriega, who survived a U.S. diplomatic campaign to oust him earlier this year, also revealed that former armed forces chief Gen. Omar Torrijos had planned to blow up the Panama Canal if President Carter had not been approved by the U.S. Senate.

Thousands of people assembled at a military airport on the Pacific coast to view a procession marking Noriega's fifth anniversary as chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

While Noriega and his handpicked government leader, President Manuel Solis Palma, spoke, the crowd chanted, "Long live Noriega!" and "Yankees, Go Home!"

Noriega's speech was filled with historical references in which he ridiculed the presence of the estimated 10,000 U.S. troops based in his country to defend the Panama Canal.

"The United States thinks that by putting their soldiers inch-by-inch along the canal's

Atlantic and Pacific coasts, they can defend it," Noriega said. "Not even the world's best army can defend the canal."

He said the canal could be defended only by "those who live on its banks — by the Panamanian people — because they are the owners, they are the ones who gave it life."

Solis Palma, who spoke after Noriega, mocked those who had predicted that the embattled general would step down from the top military post after five years at the helm.

"Panama's enemies were hoping that today the birth of a socialist state would be announced — that General Noriega's retirement would be announced, that today so many things which they want us to do would be announced — because they are longing for the power to exploit Panama," Solis Palma said.

Following weeks of violent unrest among Panamanians, the Reagan administration tried unsuccessfully to orchestrate an economic and diplomatic campaign earlier this year to force Noriega from office.

U.S. officials say Noriega — who was indicted in February on drug trafficking charges in two U.S. federal courts — also scotched a deal in which he would have left the country in May if the drug charges had been dropped.

Noriega said Torrijos was prepared to destroy the canal if the Senate had rejected the treaty, which establishes Panama's phased takeover of the waterway and the withdrawal of U.S. troops by 1999.

"If the Torrijos-Carter treaties had not been approved, Torrijos had said, 'Blow up the canal,' and these men who are here were going to blow up the canal," Noriega said.

He did not provide details about the purported backup plan to destroy the canal.

## Seminar on AIDS is next weekend

SANFORD — A two day seminar of information and education will be presented next Saturday and Sunday by A.R.E.A. (AIDS Resource, Education & Assistance), the Seminole County AIDS support group. The seminar will be at the Seminole County Public Health Department Auditorium, 240 W. Airport Blvd.

This seminar is designed to better prepare the community to deal with the effects of the HIV health crisis. Utilizing the talents of professionals and educators from the community, the seminar will encompass such subjects as: AIDS the virus, Antibody testing, transmission, psycho-social impact, communication techniques, coping with loss, resources and your community support group.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, with coffee and donuts. Sessions will

continue until 4:30 p.m., with a lunch break at 11:30 a.m. The seminar will resume at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, and continue until 4:30 p.m. with a midday lunch break.

There is a \$20.00 registration fee to cover cost of materials and expenses. Due to limited space, pre-registration is recommended for seating. Checks payable to A.R.E.A. including the registrant's name, address and telephone number, may be mailed to A.R.E.A., P.O. Box 160024, Altamonte Springs.

The organization hopes to give people better knowledge of this disease, coping skills to deal with fears, and compassion and understanding for those whose lives have been affected by AIDS.

For information regarding the seminar, people may contact Bruce Yorra at 677-9697, or Phil Storch at 830-4290.

## Crowds flock to 'Temptation'

United Press International

Sell-out crowds in nine cities flocked to the premiere of "The Last Temptation of Christ," despite having to endure heckling from protesters who tried to crash one theater and disrupted another screening of what they consider an anti-Christian film.

Demonstrations were held in each of the nine cities in the United States and Canada where the film debuted Friday, while a growing number of theaters, responding to public pressure, announced they would not show the movie.

The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, depicts Jesus as a man who questions his role as the Messiah and has a sexual relationship with Mary Magdalene in a dream sequence. Perhaps the most heatedly debated film in Hollywood history, "Temptation" has outraged Christians throughout the country.

In Los Angeles, Washington, New York and Toronto, uniformed security guards checked the bags and purses of theater patrons. Paint had been splashed across an encased poster advertising the motion picture, but there were no reports of confiscations Friday.

In New York City, more than 1,000 heckling religious demonstrators protested the film outside a Manhattan cinema as embattled moviegoers lined up. One demonstrator was arrested when he got into a fight with a moviegoer, police said.

Another protester shredded a counter-demonstrator's poster that said, "Jesus was a humanist! He loved to make love. His mother was a sexual woman. Her virginity is a myth."

Other demonstrators screamed "repent" at patrons of the film as moviegoers yelled

back, "give us a break." More than 150 police officers kept the protesters separated from the moviegoers.

In Los Angeles, a small knot of fundamentalist Christians tried to crash through the doors of a theater showing the film. Security guards ejected two men during the showing, including one who yelled out at the beginning of the dream scene.

Among those protesting the 2-hour, 40-minute movie was the Rev. Wiley Drake, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Buena Park, Calif.

"I want people to believe in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior," said Drake as he held a red Bible. "If they don't, they're going to hell. Whether they've seen the movie or not has no effect."

Jo Drott, one of about 800 people standing in line, interrupted Drake, saying, "You're speaking in ignorance and you're not going to convince anybody on this side of the rope."

"We convinced 25,000 people yesterday," Drake replied, referring to a massive protest Thursday at Universal Pictures, the distributor of the film.

The Plitt Theatres in Chicago reacted to protests by seeking a temporary restraining order to keep the demonstrators at least 500 feet from the theater entrance.

In Washington, D.C., moviegoers arrived at a 640-seat theater nearly two hours before the box office opened for the sold-out first showing.

About 100 protesters formed a circle in front of the theater, hoisting signs with such messages as "God was not weak" and "Judas betrayed Christ for 30 pieces of silver" on one side and "Please don't you do it for \$5" on the other. One man was arrested late Friday for crossing a police line

set up to separate protesters from moviegoers.

The film also opened in San Francisco, Seattle, Minneapolis and Montreal.

The reaction of religious leaders who were shown the Scorsese film on the eve of the premiere varied from "blasphemy" to "a blessing." Movie critics had similarly divergent reactions, ranging from "beautiful" to "boring."

A group called the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property ran full-page ads in several newspapers Friday accusing Universal of libeling Christ.

"There are laws in the United States that protect individuals from being the object of defamatory remarks ... and if such laws protect any John Doe, then we believe with even greater reason they should protect our Lord Jesus Christ," the ad said.

Most exhibitors indicated they would not decide on whether to book the film until after gauging reaction from Friday's limited release.

But the nation's third-largest movie exhibitor — General Cinema Corp. — said it had already decided against showing "Temptation" on its 1,339 screens. Executives at General Cinema, which operates five theaters in the Detroit area, also decided not to show it.

In Nebraska, the Douglas Theater Co. said it would not show the movie on any of its 44 screens in the state.

The film also is in trouble in Grand Rapids, Mich., the hometown of Paul Schrader, who wrote the screenplay. Jack Locks, who owns 65 theaters in Michigan, including Grand Rapids, said it was "quite unlikely" the film would be shown in his movie houses.

## Hollywood directors support Scorsese

United Press International

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

— Many of Hollywood's top directors, saying the course of American democracy hung in the balance, closed ranks behind colleague Martin Scorsese and his embattled film, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"What's at stake here is the essence of ... a free society," said Sydney Pollack, one of 20 directors who signed a statement of support for Scorsese Friday at the headquarters of the Directors Guild of America.

Pollack asserted that the public's response to demands by some religious leaders to boycott the film, which opened in select cities Friday, will dictate the course of American democracy in coming years.

"Democracy is still very young, an experiment," Pollack told a news conference. "We didn't do so good during the McCarthy era. We're trying to do better with women's liberation and what we make out of this circumstance will say something about how we proceed in the next 20 years."

Actor-director Warren Beatty commended Scorsese and Universal Pictures for tackling a difficult issue and encouraged them to "continue to finance and distribute

subject material that is not safe and is controversial."

James L. Brooks, whose 1987 film "Broadcast News" was nominated for best screenplay and best picture, said, "(Scorsese) fought 10 years to get this film made."

"Unquestionably, this is a piece of art we're talking about," he said. "A question of someone who is the best among us wanting to do as he sees fit."

A number of the directors who appeared at a news conference at DGA headquarters have dealt with controversial subject matter in their own movies.

Beatty won an Academy Award for best director in 1981 for "Reds," a depiction of an American expatriate in the Soviet Union. Pollack dealt with some of the darker aspects of American life in his "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" "The Way We Were" and even in his comedy, "Tootsie."

The directors said that the protests surrounding "Last Temptation" have inflicted damage upon the film even before the public has had a chance to evaluate it.

"There is no question damage has been done in terms of the tactics employed here," Pollack said.

## Feud

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Colle said after the Hardys purchased the property they erected gates across the access and locked them with a chain. "No trespassing" and "bad dog" signs were posted.

She said Hardy has also harassed her friends, family and others in an effort to keep them from using the unpaved entrance road. She said he insists on knowing who her visitors are.

Hardy explains when he first purchased his property there were 10 to 15 people living in tents and shacks in the woods, growing marijuana and (the suspects) selling dope. He said he cleaned up the area and erected a fence so that students from nearby Milwee Middle School were no longer sneaking back there. There have been people who came on his land looking for a man who used to live there in the woods, he said.

Hardy said before he bought the property, a woman whose house was located there was raped by an intruder. He said he does not care who comes to see Colle, but because of things that happened in the past, and to protect his business, he wants to make sure those coming on his property have a legitimate reason for being there.

To discourage would-be intruders, Hardy has put a sign on the fence with the picture of a hand pointing a revolver, which says "Never mind the dog — beware of the owner." Colle says the sign apparently isn't just an idle threat, because Hardy confronted her and a couple riding with her with a handgun.

Hardy admitted having an automatic pistol in his hand, but said he wasn't threatening anyone, he just happened to be standing in his yard holding it as they drove through.

Colle said her power bill was estimated for several months because the meter reader couldn't get in until Florida Power Corporation cut the chain and installed their own lock.

Colle said Commissioner Hardy offered \$200,000 for her property, a third less than she has been offered, but the senior Hardy denied he or his son are interested in buying Colle's property. She said young Hardy once sent his friend Jimmy Rosa to try to get her to sell and has tried to get her to annex her property into Longwood. Her property is within the Casselberry city limits.

Colle went back to court to get the new property owners to

honor the 40-year-old court order. To give his client some relief and save the time of a trial, her attorney, Frank Wolff, said he filed a motion for a summary judgment.

On June 30, Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler entered an order "only pending a final hearing" to prevent the Hardys from locking or otherwise obstructing the easement during the day. The judge ordered Hardy to, within 15 days of the order, make some arrangements agreeable to Colle that would allow her to get through the gates at night without having to get out of her car.

Hardy failed to comply with the court order, but his lawyer, Gary Shader, met with Marvin Hooks, representing Colle, on Wednesday. The result was that Hardy wants the gates remain locked all day Sunday as well as at night to keep out vandals, but that would have to install gates that can be opened electronically with a garage door opener.

Colle said she doesn't see how locking the gates will keep out vandals when the cyclone fence is only around parts of the property. She said even if she has a way to open the gates electronically, anyone else needing to get in at night or on Sunday would be unable to do so.

This may be academic, as Hardy said Friday afternoon that he is "putting in no electric gate." "If she can drive and open a car door, she can unlock a gate," Hardy said.

Hardy said he had given Colle a key to the lock on the gate and told her she could have copies made for her friends.

Hardy sent Colle a bill dated July 13 for \$3,785 for "maintaining" the easement and removing a dead fallen tree. The easement on the Hardy property shows little evidence of maintenance, and according to Colle, heavy equipment used by Hardy to fill in the shore of Trout Lake have kept it nearly impassable at times.

He said Colle is supposed to keep up the road, Hardy claims the portion of Lake Howell Road between County Road 427 and Milwee School is now his private road, because the county abandoned it and refused to maintain it. He said the easement agreement does not apply to the portion of Lake Howell Road on his original 10 acres, but he has let her use it to get to County Road 427.

At one point both parties have to cross school property.

Colle received notice that Hardy was going to come on her property to clean out drainage ditches and is afraid if the ditches are deepened adjacent property would flood and if equipment is brought in some of her trees would be taken down. Hardy said the original court order given in 1948 specifies the property owner (then Wales) had the right to go in and clean out the ditch on Colle's property.

Colle has also expressed concern about filling, dumping and tree removal being done by Hardy — some of it allegedly on her land.

Representatives of the Department of Environmental Regulation and St. Johns River Water Management District (SRWMD) came out to the property Wednesday and were confronted by Hardy who said he didn't want them to go see Colle until they talked to him. Kym Demora, field representative for SRWMD and Raark L. Cleary, environmental specialist for DER's Central Florida District, told Colle they could do nothing about the filling because the wetlands were "isolated."

They said, however, the Hardys have been told to stop filling in the lakefront and have been put on notice that what they are doing is "not perfectly allowable" and if they do anything in the future will be subject to enforcement action by DER.

The Longwood City Commission voted 3-0 on April 18 to annex the Hardy property into the city from Seminole County. City Commissioner Hardy did not vote, declaring a conflict of interest. The zoning designation was changed from agricultural to heavy industrial.

Longwood has been checking into complaints about possible code violations, but Building Official "Slick" Helms said Friday afternoon that the city couldn't cite Hardy for something that may have taken place six months ago before the property was annexed. He said that if Hardy is doing anything wrong, the fact that his son is an elected official would not stop the city from proceeding against him.

Although Colle's property has been in Casselberry for 45 years and pays city taxes, she has frequently had trouble convincing officials she is eligible to vote in the city elections and to receive services. Because of her landlocked position, is difficult to reach her in event of emergency.

## Hunters

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The serious gator hunters, Logue said, will team up with a qualified agent and they will study and live by the rules and safety tips outlined in the state harvest schools. The licensees pay the state a \$250 fee plus \$50 as an agent fee, and \$30 per gator tagged. That, topped with about \$20,000 in boats, hang sticks that fire .44-caliber bullets into the top of the gator's spinal column, other gear, and processing costs, calls for a financial commitment from the serious hunter, he said. At this point, he said, the potential for profit is not established.

The hunters will have to act quickly and refrigerate their 500-pound or heavier catch within four hours to salvage the meat, he said. Only licensed processors can butcher the gators and licensed furriers are required to deal with the hides.

Logue, a real estate agent, wasn't tapped in the lottery, but in anticipation, he and partner Steve Blum, also of Oviedo, had numerous friends apply as well. Three of their applications were picked in the draw.

That means Logue and Blum will act as authorized agents for the licensees, including Nick Buttitta, 40, of Oviedo, who is assigned to hunt in Lake Harney.

Buttitta, who along with Logue, has been trained by the state in gator trapping techniques, said he will be hiding in a 55-gallon steel barrel while Logue and Blum take to the lake to make 15 authorized kills for him. Although he is an experienced deer hunter and fisherman, Buttitta said he will rely on the superior skills of his agent when tangling with alligators.

"You've got to have an experienced agent. You've got to learn through your agent," Buttitta said. "I will maybe face a gator. But if I don't have to, I'd rather be in the wrapping department."

He foresees casualties and perhaps even fatalities among those licensees who perceive the hunt as an opportunity for a beer party with their hunting buddies.

During the hunting season in September, Logue expects to kill a total of 45 alligators for his three clients. That's more than one per night and he said he's only interested in those that are at least 10 feet long, although the state says those as small as 4 feet in length are fair game. He said he already knows where the big bulls are and he has the confidence, the respect for the animal, and hunting skills, along with information provided by the state, to be a successful gator harvester.

Buttitta said he sees the harvest as a way to help restore nature's balance. He said the gator population has become too large and a threat to safety. Officials have warned the hunters to be prepared for protesters, he said. But Logue said, "Gator hunters would probably not be good people to go protesting against."

John Rodenburg, a 39-year-old Altamonte Springs mailman, said he's an outdoorsman, who signed up for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFWFC) gator harvest drawing as a fluke. He was surprised to be selected for the hunt, along with four other Seminole County men assigned to the St. Johns River and Lake Harney. About a dozen women are also among the number picked to hunt gators, but none of them are local residents.

"I just thought it was interesting," said Rodenburg, who was scheduled for six hours of hunting tips in a state course Saturday. "I'm not nervous, I'm just waiting to see. I have a lot of questions. I don't know how involved I'm going to be."

Rodenburg, who has never touched a gator, said if he does use his harvest permit, he will

exercis. his option to bring along a helper.

Mike Jennings, of the Gainesville office of the GFWFC said officials are hoping that the novice harvesters will hire experienced helpers. That, coupled with the 6 hours of mandatory training in safety and hunting techniques, are what make officials, "not worried, just concerned," about the amateur harvesters.

"Naturally we're concerned, but not worried. If folks use the information we give them," Jennings said. He added that officials don't know the degree of experience of each potential hunter, but some are expected to drop out of the hunt after they realize what they are facing.

The hunt was scheduled at the request of the public, Jennings said, and officials decided a computer lottery, with candidates submitting their own names, was the only fair way to pick hunters. He said the GFWFC hasn't received any negative feedback from experienced hunters who weren't picked as harvesters.

Everything you need to know about gator harvesting can't be taught in six hours, Jennings said. But a lesson in the basics, "coupled with common care and a respect for the animal will provide most of the background needed to hunt safely," he said.

The first couple of catches will be the most difficult for the novices, Jennings said. Their techniques should improve as they gain experience. "After they get their first one in the boat I hope they'll flash through their memory of the course," he said.

In 10 hunt areas where gators are the subject of research, Jennings said wildlife officers will be manning checking stations. In other areas, spot checks will be made on the harvest activities, but there will not be a structured surveillance.

## Vendor

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Seminole County Sheriff John Polk about the legality of his business. Hodges said he believes Polk should have notified him personally that he was not in compliance with the new law.

Hodges' "Video World" is on aisle F of the flea market on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford. Half the booth was devoted to erotic video tapes, some of which featured sexually explicit covers, and was operated next to his baseball card business.

When Hodges, who wears a name tag identifying himself as a "Dirty Old Man," was arrested, a pre-teenage boy identified as

his son was operating the baseball card section of the business, with the tape display in his view.

The video section was enclosed, with the entrance covered with a red shower curtain.

CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said Hodges' business was one of four adult entertainment businesses known to be operating in the county. Hodges' is the only one not licensed in compliance with the adult entertainment ordinance. Background checks are required before the licenses and permits are issued.

Eslinger said that although

other video tape dealers offer adult tapes, Hodges' business was "unique, because, by his own admission it's 90-percent of his business." When arrested, Hodges allegedly said the agents were putting him out of business because the tapes are 90-percent of his business.

Eslinger said he acted on a tip that Hodges' stock far exceeded the portion of his business that could be displayed and sold without the special license and permit.

In recent months, Eslinger said four adult entertainment dancers and a club manager have also been charged with violation of the ordinance.

## DEATHS

**DONELL E. BJORINO**  
Mr. Donell E. Bjoring, 65, 1550 Hobson St., Longwood, died Thursday. Born in Grand Forks, N.D., he moved to Longwood from Punta Gorda in 1975. He was retired from the military. He was Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy; two sons, Donell E. II, Orlando, Frank O. Virginia; brother, Robert C., California; sister, Margaret, Oregon; five grandchildren.

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

**KATERINA HUCKO**  
Katerina Hucko, 99, 2063 W. State Road 426, Oviedo, died Thursday. Born in Czechoslovakia, she moved to Oviedo from Cleveland in 1978. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her son, John, Oviedo; sister, Anna Sosoka, Cleveland; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

**CHARLES E. ROBINSON**  
Mr. Charles E. Robinson, 58, 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford, died Friday at his home. Born Jan. 29, 1930 in Keamore, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Fort

Lauderdale in 1968. He was a crane operator.

Survivors include his wife Geraldine; two brothers, William and Thomas, both of Akron, Ohio; seven sisters, Phyllis Ruck, Barbara Kerns, Jo Thorn, all of Akron, Ohio; Dolly Hurlshoff, Jernita Hughes, both of Fort Lauderdale; Mary Alice Brooks, Pompano Beach; Rita Watkins, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**FLORENCE I. VACANTI**  
Mrs. Florence I. Vacanti, 60, 514 Shane Circle, Winter Springs, died at her home Thursday. Born July 20, 1928 in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from Valrico in 1980. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Orlando Christian Center. She was a member of the Orange County Jail Ministry.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene A.; five brothers, Edward Wiernik, Richard Wiernik, Matthew Wiernik, Walter Wiernik, all of Buffalo; Gerald Wiernik, Tampa; three sisters, Jane Wiernik, Jean Wiernik, Sandra Dudek, all of Buffalo.

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

died Thursday in Altamonte Springs. Born in Winchester, Va., Aug. 5, 1918, she moved to the area from Winchester in 1952. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, Robert T., Lake Mary; three sons, Robert L., Jacksonville Beach, David L., Beaver Creek, Ore., and Stephen L.L., Sanford; a daughter, Patricia Millard, Winter Springs; four sisters, Ethel Cook, Martinsburg, W.V., Katherine Perry, Annie Lowery and Cora Gorman, all of Winchester; a brother, Leonard Bly, Winchester; six grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**WALIGURSKY, DOUGLAS THOMAS**  
— Funeral services for Douglas T. Waligursky, 25, of 3051 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home, Sunday, 6 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**WILLIS, EMMA M.**  
— Funeral services for Emma M. Willis, 70, of 379 Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home Chapel. Family will receive friends Monday 24 and 29 p.m. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home in charge.

## Republican leader steps in, out of toxic waste probe

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Assistant House Republican Leader Trent Lott sought to stop Environmental Protection Agency "harassment" of a Louisiana toxic waste "recycling" firm in the course of a probe that led to a federal grand jury investigation of the company, a spokesman for Lott said.

The Mississippi congressman backed off when the EPA referred the case to the Justice Department, which has convened a grand jury in Lafayette, La., to find out how Marine Shale Processors Inc., Amelia, La., has become the nation's largest burner of toxic waste without a federal incineration permit. The grand jury probe focuses on possible evasion of toxic waste disposal laws.

Lott's efforts on behalf of Marine Shale included a Jan. 19, 1988, letter to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas in which Lott referred to company owner John Kent as "my very close friend." More recently, Lott's spokesman said the congressman did not know Kent and the reference was a "standard introduction" he uses in letters on behalf of constituents.

Lott declined a UPI request for an interview, referring all questions to his press secretary, Thomas Bagwill. In an initial interview, Bagwill said Lott intervened in the EPA investigation into Marine Shale because "this office felt the EPA was harassing Marine Shale."

"We got hot and heavy," said Bagwill. "We said, 'This is not fair. You can't threaten them (Marine Shale) like this.' We wanted the harassment to stop."

In a subsequent interview Friday, Bagwill said that by "harassment," he did not mean the EPA investigation itself. Bagwill said Lott felt the EPA was harassing Marine Shale because it would not detail for Marine Shale officials the allegations against them or the results of the EPA's findings.

EPA records show Kent and his attorney met with EPA technical staff, investigators, attorneys and the FBI for three and a half hours on Oct. 15, 1986, but Bagwill said Marine Shale officials did not feel their questions about the probe were satisfactorily answered.

Since the federal investigation began in late 1986, Marine Shale has remained in operation de-

spite a record of persistent environmental violations and escalating public health concerns.

"Many of the problems and violations that were documented at the facility two years ago still exist today," said a Feb. 10, 1988, state inspection report on water pollution control at the facility, located hard by Bayou Boeuf in the southeastern part of the state.

Most upsetting for the towns near the Marine Shale facility has been the diagnosis of neuroblastoma — a rare form of cancer — in five area children since the firm began operations in 1985. One child, Keisha Lynn Ponville, 6, died March 26.

Some community activists have blamed Marine Shale, but state health officials say they do not yet know what caused the outbreak.

Marine Shale officials have vehemently denied charges that the company is responsible for the stricken children and note there are many sources of pollution in the sprawling petrochemical industry of southern Louisiana.

Whatever the cause, state and federal officials admit the lagging investigation into Marine Shale has allowed the company to burn at least 120,000 tons of toxic waste over the past two years without any of the specialized pollution controls.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Friday

ADMISSIONS

Sanford  
Leola Edge  
Laura J. Erickson  
Grace C. Leinenbach  
George N. Jaso, Daytona  
Debra L. Haffner, Daytona  
Josephine Voltera, Daytona

DISCHARGES

Sanford

Michelle D. Black  
Patty D. Durkovic and baby girl  
William G. Pulver, DeBary  
Margarete L. Nagars, Lake Mary

BIRTHS

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### Meese leaves something for Congress

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese spent his last day as attorney general giving some of his critics fits by giving his successor the express power to appoint a special counsel to investigate alleged criminal wrongdoing in Congress.

Meese unveiled his order Friday at a final news conference as the nation's top law enforcement officer, saying it was issued under the "inherent power" of the attorney general.

"The policy ... will ensure that high public officials of both branches (the executive and legislative) are treated alike," he told reporters. "and I think it will greatly enhance public confidence in the fairness and impartiality of the federal justice system."

Meese, who now will be employed by the conservative Heritage Foundation, said the new policy would not apply to existing investigations, such as the House's internal investigation of Speaker Jim Wright's financial dealings.

But he said he had talked with his successor, Richard Thornburgh, about the policy and Thornburgh "raised no objection" to its future use.

### Secret Service denies allegations

BOSTON — The Secret Service is denying charges it harassed employees at a hotel where two agents assigned to protect Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis lost handguns and equipment in an alleged burglary.

The union representing workers at Boston's Colonnade Hotel Friday said hotel managers were pressuring workers into taking polygraphs as part of the federal agency's investigation into the alleged burglary.

Domenic Bozzotto, president of Local 26 of the Hotel and Restaurant workers, also charged the Secret Service in at least one case tried to search a hotel worker's home.

"We want to remind people that the reason it's a problem is because two Secret Service agents, in an unprofessional manner, left their .357 Magnums and all their identification in a hotel room while they went out on the town," Bozzotto said.

"Clearly they've created the problem and it seems that in their panic to cover this problem up, they're determined to strip hotel workers of our rights," he said.

### Hospital workers agree to contract

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiators in the 19-day strike by service workers against eight hospitals reached a tentative contract agreement early today in talks under the direction of Mayor Art Agnos.

Agnos said he would bring the bargaining teams in a 12-day nurses' strike back into negotiations later in the day. Some 2,000 members of the California Nurses Association are on strike.

A ratification meeting for the 1,700 striking members of Local 250 of the Hospital and Health Care Workers Union, AF-CIO, could be held as early as Monday, the mayor told reporters.

Local 250 represents licensed vocational nurses, orderlies, dietary and laundry workers as well as some technicians, janitors and housekeepers.

The Local 250 strike was at French, Children's, St. Mary's, Marshal Hale, Mount Zion, St. Francis and Pacific Presbyterian hospitals in San Francisco as well as at Seton Medical Center in neighboring Daly City.

The RNs are on strike at the same hospitals with the exception of Pacific Presbyterian, where the nurses are not CNA members. The CNA walkout concerned money issues.

### Five killed in Boys' Club accident

SWEETWATER, Texas — The driver of a van carrying a youth softball team apparently lost control while trying to pass a Coca-Cola delivery truck, resulting in a collision that killed five children and injured 13 people, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Fourteen boys and girls, most between 10 and 12, and three adults were traveling home from a softball tournament in Abilene, about 49 miles east of Sweetwater, when the accident occurred at 1:06 p.m. Friday in an Interstate 20 construction zone east of Sweetwater.

Witnesses told authorities the van was trying to pass the truck when the van carrying the Midland Boys' Club team went out of control and ran off the roadway to the left, said Mike Cox, a Department of Public Safety spokesman in Austin.

The driver attempted to get the van under control and apparently overcorrected, with his vehicle ending up in front of the truck, Cox added.

Nolan County Sheriff Jim Blackley said the Coca-Cola truck "ran up on top of the van and crushed it." Both were westbound on Interstate 20, but the van was sideways at the point of collision.

"The truck more or less T-intersected the vehicle," Blackley said. "The front of the truck hit the side of the van and pushed it down the road for a ways."

From United Press International reports

# Republicans invade New Orleans

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republicans from around the country were marching to New Orleans today, ready to politic and party in one of the nation's premier fun cities before crowning George Bush at their presidential convention.

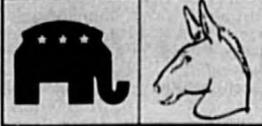
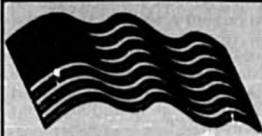
On the scene or on the way, also, were several GOP luminaries with knowledge that any one of them could be taken out of the eager crowd and made into vice presidential material with a wave of Bush's wand.

The four-day Republican National Convention opens Monday and, with the preparations all but finished and the cavernous Louisiana Superdome now a comfortable political arena, delegates were free today to enjoy some sights and sounds of The Crescent City, also known as The Big Easy.

Amid all the gumbo and jambalaya, however, the delegates were treated to a mixed soup of pre-convention polling in the form of an ABC News-Washington Post survey and an analysis of the election by the Field Institute.

The ABC-Post poll suggested Friday that Bush has rebounded from behind his Democratic presidential rival, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, to claim a small lead in public opinion of

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49 percent to 46 percent. The survey of a mere 384 "likely voters," however, meant an error margin of 6 percentage points.

The Field Institute, meanwhile, used a state-by-state analysis of public opinion polls to estimate that if the election were held now, Dukakis would crush Bush, winning 356 electoral votes — 86 more than he needs.

"Bush is entering his convention further behind and with more ground to make up than any (previous) presumptive nominee of an incumbent party," proclaimed pollster Mervyn Field. "The next two or three weeks are going to be

critical for him."

To help their man along, Republican platform writers finished a 30,000-word statement of solid conservative policy Friday, after working past deadline to finish chapters on defense and foreign affairs.

The writers resisted every effort to dilute the party's stands on income taxes, abortion, Contra aid, "Star Wars" and similar issues. They made only limited gestures to the GOP's moderate minority, and thus produced a paper very similar to those fashioned for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

In the final session of its drafting process, the 106-member platform panel adopted a plank attacking the "vacillating, ineffectual defense policies" of Democrats and promising "rapid and certain deployment" of the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

The defense plank, one of seven major elements in the platform, contains some of the harshest attacks on Dukakis to underscore the party's contention that the three-term governor is weak on military matters and foreign policy.

"Unlike the recently stated policies of the Democratic nominee and his party, we will not jeopardize our security and

undermine the advances we have made for peace and freedom by letting our nuclear deterrent erode," the defense plank declares.

In another section it adds sternly: "We cannot afford to return to Democrat approaches to arms control. Democrats treat arms control as an end in itself, over-emphasizing the atmospherics of East-West relations, making unilateral concessions and reneging on the traditional U.S. commitment."

With the issue of Bush's running mate still unresolved, the convention program released Friday revealed a spotlight on several possibilities, with choice speaking slots given to Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Others mentioned in the speculation also will get prime-time assignments, including former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, California Gov. George Deukmejian, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, Colorado Sen. William Armstrong, New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

# Reagan hosts rally, predicts Bush victory

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and George Bush, predicting Republican retention of the White House as they head toward their party's convention, claim credit as good-guy "malaise busters" who fought off the bad economic spirits of a Democratic administration.

On a day when the Democrats' presidential nominee faulted them for raising interest rates, ignoring the numbers seen by the last man from his party to occupy the Oval Office, Reagan and Bush led a pep rally in the White House complex to tout their economic achievements.

"Things are still moving forward," the vice president proclaimed to about 150 Cabinet officers and political appointees. "And now, frankly, I am counting on you to help determine whether that change continues ... whether we can build on the successes of this administration or whether the direction changes."

"I don't think the American people want to gamble their future on a blind date," Reagan agreed, giving Bush his warmest presidential endorsement yet in the race to determine a successor.

"We're going to hold the White House with George Bush," Reagan vowed. "I've often said that George Bush has been the best vice president in history ... but I think George will be an even greater president."

Bush's rival, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, sought to discredit the Republican economic claims, meanwhile, as he campaigned in the conservative territory of Virginia and Florida Friday.

Dukakis cited the move by major American commercial banks Thursday to raise their prime lending rate from 9.5 percent to 10 percent as proof

that Reagan policies have done little but hurt the economy.

"As we watch those interest rates climb — the consequences of eight years of not paying our bills — and as we watch that interest tax imposed on homeowners, young families, farmers and small businesses ... we understand what fiscal irresponsibility costs us," the Democrat said.

"Those interest rates are a direct consequence of what's happened in the last eight

years," he charged, "borrowing and spending, borrowing and spending."

Despite the potential threat to Republicans of new economic jitters, Dukakis nonetheless may be treading on difficult political ground with such comments because Reagan often boasts how interest rates have plunged since 1980. When Democratic President Jimmy Carter left office, the prime rate was a whopping 21.5 percent.

Sure enough, Reagan barked back to the past at the rally for Bush Friday, disparaging once again the American "malaise" dumped on Carter's doorstep.

"Back in 1980," he said, "when the American people saw that they got talk, not results, who did they call? They called me and George — the 'malaise busters'."

Bush, stressing his theme of building on the Reagan record, asserted, "Our policies are still working."

## FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

### SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PROGRAM YEAR 1988-89

This Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds is to advise the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the citizens of Seminole County of the general objectives the County will pursue with their 1988-89 allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and of the specific projects which the County intends to undertake with those funds. The County has been advised that its 1988-89 grant amount is \$1,590,000.

The County has an approved Housing Assistance Plan, Community Development Plan, and local displacement plan, with which to effectively administer the CDBG Program. Seminole County will make every effort to minimize the displacement of households and businesses when implementing its housing and community development activities.

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

- To use CDBG funds in a manner which benefits low and moderate income persons and low and moderate income neighborhoods. To alternatively use CDBG funds for the elimination or alleviation of slums or blight, or for an urgent community need.
- To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.
- To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income "target areas" in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.
- To provide for long-range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long-range improvement programs.

The Community Development objectives of Seminole County are fully consistent with the national objectives as established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, with a major emphasis on meeting the needs of lower income persons and a lesser emphasis on eliminating slum and blight. Of the \$1,590,000 in available funds for FY 1988-89, all are expected to benefit low and moderate income persons within Seminole County. Seminole County received project proposals totaling \$4,249,327 during the planning period for Program Year 1988-89, which far exceeds the available funds. The County utilized an extensive citizen participation process to insure fairness and accountability in allocating the available grant.

#### PROPOSED USE OF 1988-89 FUNDS:

PROJECT	BUDGET
Casselberry (Lake Drive Target Area) Paving & Drainage Improvements Paving of Huntington, Holiday, Tyrone & Carlisle Streets	\$268,509
Casselberry Senior Center Expansion of existing senior citizen activity center located at 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive in Casselberry, Florida	100,000
Jamestown Target Area Paving & Drainage Improvements Phase Two: Paving of James & East Streets	170,000
Lockhart's Subdivision Paving & Drainage Improvements Paving of Blackston & Jerry Streets	215,000
Midway Target Area Drainage Improvements to extension of Washington Street ditch	250,000
Sanford (Housing Rehabilitation) Goldsboro target area and implementation (administrative) costs	200,000
Sanford (Mill Creek Basin) Drainage Improvements	170,000
Contingency	88,230
<b>GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING</b>	<b>128,281</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,590,000</b>

This Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds was approved by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on June 28, 1988. All questions regarding this Final Statement should be directed to the Community Development Section, Seminole County Planning Department, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771 (telephone: 407/321-1130, extension 384).

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Botha critical of U.S. actions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Pieter W. Botha said a U.S. congressional action to impose sanctions on Pretoria jeopardizes "a peaceful solution to the problems of southern Africa."

Botha lashed out Friday at the "recklessness" of the U.S. House of Representatives for approving a virtual U.S. trade embargo on South Africa and warned it may jeopardize negotiations on the independence of Namibia.

In a swift and predictable response to the U.S. House vote Thursday night for an economic sanctions bill, Botha said the congressmen were motivated by "purely internal political aims" and that their action had no bearing on his government's reform policies.

In a statement issued by the foreign ministry, Botha indicated that approval of the sanctions bill might sink the talks on Namibia, which South Africa controls in defiance of United Nations demands for its independence. But he acknowledged the bill faces an uncertain future before the Senate and an almost certain veto by President Reagan should it pass there.

### Contras reject Ortega's peace talks plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed Contra rebels rejected a call by President Daniel Ortega for renewed peace talks in Managua saying they would only resume negotiations if they were held outside the capital and if other conditions were met.

Ortega, in Quito, Ecuador Friday, proposed a renewal of peace talks to be held in Managua in late August.

"We invite the Contras to fulfill the cease-fire accord and bring their suggestions on how to keep working on the peace accord to Managua" for talks Aug. 26-29, the visiting Ortega told a news conference in the Ecuadorian capital.

The most recent of four rounds of peace talks between Ortega's government and the rebels broke off June 9, with both sides accusing each other of intransigence.

The two sides currently are observing an extended cease-fire in their nearly 7-year-old war, but no new peace talks have been scheduled.

### Poll supports Palestinian ouster

JERUSALEM — Almost half of Israeli Jews interviewed favored forcing Arabs to leave the West Bank and Gaza Strip to safeguard the democratic and Jewish nature of Israeli society, according to a poll published in the Jerusalem Post.

Of the 1,200 Israeli Jews who responded, 49 percent said that Israel should "cause Arabs to leave" to preserve Israel's democratic character, while 21 percent said they should be given more rights.

The poll found 28 percent said the territories should be given up to preserve the nation's democratic character, the Post reported Friday.

To maintain the Jewish character, 48 percent said the Arabs should be forced to leave and 17 percent said they should have their rights denied. And 32 percent were willing to relinquish the territories for that purpose, according to the poll which was conducted in late June by the Continuing Survey of Applied Social Research and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University.

Throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip today, the army and police were on alert for increased violence with the approach of the Moslem New Year holiday, which begins Sunday.

### 'Fergie,' little redhead leave hospital

LONDON — The duke and duchess of York flew to a Scotland castle to share a quiet weekend with their newborn daughter, who showed off a head of red down in her first public appearance.

The princess of York and her mother, the former Sarah Ferguson, were released from Portland Hospital Friday afternoon, and immediately went with father Prince Andrew to Balmoral Castle for a secluded weekend.

The redheaded duchess, popularly known as Fergie, carried the princess to a waiting car. Andrew was at his wife's side, beaming and waving to a crowd that gathered in a drizzle to wish them well.

Heidi Alasio, an American tourist, handed the new mother a bouquet of flowers. "She came over and picked up my flowers and said thank you," Alasio said.

The baby, bundled in blanket with just her round face and a blush of red hair showing, remained peaceful during the short walk that was heavily attended by reporters.

Mother and baby are fine, a Buckingham Palace official said.

From United Press International reports

# Burmese president quits, order restored

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma — Burmese joyously celebrated the resignation of President Sein Lwin, and order slowly returned to the city today following five days of violence that left hundreds of people dead.

Streets that had been the scene of bloody confrontations between protesters and government forces were filled with celebrants who shouted and banged pots to mark the end to Sein Lwin's brief rule.

Some private shops and tea-houses reopened as buses and taxis began to appear on the streets as army troops continued to maintain a massive presence in the city.

The resignation met only one of the demands of demonstrators who had rocked the nation for nearly a week with the most severe unrest in Burma in decades. As word of the resignation spread, leaflets began to appear demanding more democracy for the former British colony.

A senior diplomat in Rangoon said the opposition is calling for a return to the country's one-party system and creation of a true democracy.

"They say the great number of deaths has not yet been justified by the changes so far," said the diplomat who asked not to be identified.

Observers said Sein Lwin's departure may signal an end to the rule of hard-line generals in Burma's Socialist Program Party. But this will not be known until the party and the Peoples Assembly meet Aug. 19 to elect a new party chairman and president, they said.

Analysts said Sein Lwin, unable to control the demonstrations by force, doubtless believed his resignation was the only act which could put an end to the bloodshed.

The official Rangoon radio announced Friday night that Sein Lwin had resigned after 17 days as president and party leader.

It gave no reason for the resignation, but it followed five days of demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Burmese across the nation demanding his ouster.

Sein Lwin attempted to suppress the protests through force, ordering combat troops to fire on the unarmed demonstrators.

Despite what diplomats estimate as about 1,000 deaths, demonstrations continued and protesters fought back with Molotov cocktails, sharpened bicycle spokes fired by slingshots and guns captured from police stations overrun by angry crowds.

People listened to the announcement of Sein Lwin's resignation with joy and relief and celebrated by banging pots.

There were no reports of demonstrations or shooting by early afternoon, but troops remained in front of City Hall and manned barricades on the road to Insein Prison where many arrested demonstrators are being held.

An estimated 1,500 people were arrested during the five days of protests.

Streets were littered with burned-out cars, shattered glass

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been a dominant figure in Burma for 40 years. His policy of isolationism transformed the once-wealthy nation into one of the world's poorest, triggering unrest.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said U.S. officials "can't predict what impact Sein Lwin's resignation will have on demonstrations or the shootings of protesters."

"Again, we hope the violence will stop," Redman said. He said the U.S. Embassy in Rangoon has remained open, and there were no reports of Americans being injured or arrested.

Tourists and diplomats said there were reports of gunfire in Rangoon Friday, but Radio Rangoon said the capital was quieter than Thursday.

The radio reported looting in more than 12 Rangoon locations and said authorities detained "some persons" to prevent acts of destruction, looting, and arson.

There was no immediate word of who would succeed Sein Lwin.

Analysts said Kyaw Htin and Aye Ko, vice chairman of the council, were believed to be the leading candidates to succeed Sein Lwin. Both men are considered more acceptable to the public.

Sein Lwin took power July 26 after longtime Burmese ruler Gen. Ne Win stepped down, saying he felt "indirectly responsible" for riots earlier this year in which more than 100 people were believed killed.

Ne Win, who submitted his resignation July 23 as head of the Socialist Program Party — Burma's only legal party — had

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# Gloomy days behind, Port of Sanford alive and well

By WAYNE HIZE  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Once called a white elephant, the Port of Sanford is alive and well.

The Port of Sanford was born out of state legislation in 1965 and opened for operation as a port in 1971. The future appeared bright, but something went wrong.

The Cross Florida Barge Canal project died, ending any dreams for the Port of Sanford becoming a viable waterways facility. Based on endless studies, the canal was to stretch from Yankeetown on the west coast to Palatka on the St. John's River near the east coast.

County government's vision was that the barge canal, with its access to both coasts, would make the Port of Sanford a bustling center for the distribution of goods in central Florida.

Canal locks were actually built at each end of the canal project before environmental issues during the Nixon administration put an end to it.

Thus the Port of Sanford became a white elephant, but things have changed for the better.

A money loser for years, relying on ad valorem tax revenue from the county for a balanced budget, the Port of Sanford is now turning the corner financially.

Managed by the Seminole County Port Authority Board of Directors, the Port of Sanford is actually an industrial park with waterway access, explains administrator Dennie Dolgner. He said it became an industrial park, more or less, out of necessity.

Barges cannot travel any farther south on the St. John's River than the Port of Sanford, meaning that they could come in full but would leave empty. This isn't the most efficient money making venture, according to Dolgner, who has been at the port for 14 years. With the death of the Cross Florida Barge Canal, the Port of Sanford became a port without traffic.

Today the 120-acre site with its nine buildings and 3.5 million-gallon tank farm, is home for 23 businesses.

The businesses are diverse, ranging from the Hidden Harbour Marina with its 191 boat slips, to retail outlets to warehouses.

It has been a long, difficult financial turnaround complicated by a failing drainage system and a tank farm changeover, according to Dolgner.

The port recently had a master drainage feasibility study done, and will soon begin construction on a \$240,000 drainage system.

"We're looking ahead," said Dolgner. "In the past we would have to do a study for each development, which got to be expensive. This time we're going to do the whole thing at once, the permitting process and everything, so that when we get ready to build, we can do it."

The tank farm consists of 15 tanks of various sizes, and a dock for barge access.

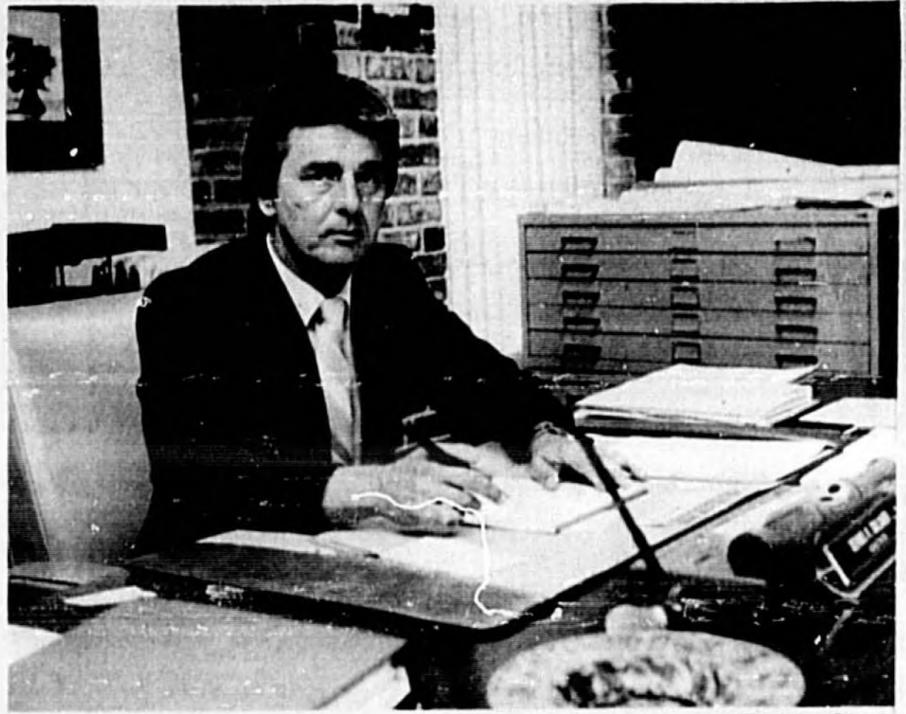
The tanks changed over from petroleum (gasoline products) storage to chemical storage over a year ago. Now barges from Brunswick, Ga., fill the tanks with isopropyl alcohol and sodium hydroxide.

Isopropyl alcohol can be used in the home as a rubbing compound and is also used in antifreeze and cosmetics. Sodium hydroxide is an alkaline substance used for detoxification in power plants or sewage systems.

According to Dolgner, the Port of Sanford began with an original budget of \$80,000 after being built and financed by Economic Development Administration grants and Housing & Urban Development bonds totaling \$1.5 million.

The 1987-88 fiscal budget was \$694,000, said Dolgner. The port has taken in \$575,000 in revenues through July, according to Dolgner.

"This is the biggest year by far, our biggest profit year," said Dolgner. He is hopeful that one day the Port of Sanford will do more than pay for itself.



Herald Photo by Louis Raymond

Administrator Dennie Dolgner optimistic about Port of Sanford's future.

"We are a unique blend of business and industry that works together quite well and makes us a pretty good buck," said Dolgner. "It's reaching the point now where we can see the days when we will turn a profit back to the county."

## Secret Service report derails Hinckley trip

United Press International

WASHINGTON — St. Elizabeths Hospital, responding to information uncovered by the Secret Service, dropped a bid Friday to take presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. on a therapeutic day trip.

During a brief federal court hearing, the head of forensic services said the mental institution decided to withdraw the request because of new information submitted Thursday night by federal prosecutors.

The information involved letters and other material gathered by the Secret Service during an independent investigation of Hinckley, but the documents were temporarily kept under seal.

In arguing for the release of the material, U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker much of the information came from a third party, who could disclose the nature of the documents.

But Parker gave Hinckley's attorney until next Tuesday to formally respond to the request to unseal the documents.

Hinckley, dressed in a navy blazer, gray slacks and a

burgundy tie, sat impassively during the hearing.

Outside federal court, Stephens declined to reveal whether the person who turned over the material was Jodie Foster, an actress Hinckley became obsessed with before he shot President Reagan in 1981.

But Stephens reiterated the need to unseal the information, saying: "These are materials which obviously relate to a matter of great national importance. They relate to an individual who attempted the assassination of the president of the United States."

The hearing was originally scheduled for the judge to decide whether the government should be allowed to review Hinckley's private papers before a decision was made on the one-day field trip.

Prosecutors had argued they were entitled to the materials written between 1982 and 1987 to assess the security risk Hinckley posed, but the government put that request on hold Friday.

Hinckley has been hospitalized at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was found not guilty by reason of insanity of the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt that wounded the

## Charlotte Coliseum scoreboard crashes onto court

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A 40,000-pound scoreboard at the new Charlotte Coliseum plummeted 12 stories from the dome of the sports palace and crashed onto a basketball court Friday, demolishing the ultramodern scoreboard but injuring no one.

The \$3.2 million scoreboard was being hoisted into place for pre-Olympic basketball games to be held Friday night when it fell with "a roar like a jet plane," less than 24 hours after the new \$52 million facility was dedicated by the Rev. Billy Graham.

One workman in the arena when the scoreboard came slamming down about 9 a.m. said he yelled warnings to others as they scurried for safety.

"It just sounded like the building was caving in," said the workman, who declined to give his name. "It sounded like the walls were popping."

"It sounded like the roar of a jet plane," another worker said. "I didn't know what it was at first. I just told everybody to run. There were probably 25 people out here when it happened."

Building architect Gene Bodycott said the giant scoreboard was built to be raised or lowered for sporting events. Coliseum workers were hoisting it in place when one of two motors apparently went bad.

The scoreboard tilted, slammed into the top of the coliseum, came apart and plunged hundreds of feet to the arena floor where workers had been installing the wooden floor

for Friday night's basketball game between the U.S. and Cuban women's teams.

Bodycott said the full sequence of events was not immediately clear and the two workers for American Sign and Indicator Co. who were hoisting the sign were too shook up by the collapse to discuss it immediately.

"It was a freak accident," the architect said. "We don't have the answer to what happened. It's being looked at. That will take some time."

Coliseum manager Steve Camp said the Cuban national women's basketball team had been scheduled to practice in the arena at 11 a.m. He said workers would remove a portable basketball floor from the old Charlotte Coliseum and install it

in the new arena so the game can go on as scheduled.

Camp said an alternate scoreboard will be used for the game.

"I'm disappointed, very disappointed," he said. "But we're going to make the best of it. I'm sure there are a lot of people who feel bad, but we've got to make the best of it and turn it around. That's what we intend to do."

Camp said he and "a lot of workers" had been out on the floor just before the sign came tumbling down.

"No one was under it and I'm very thankful for that," he said. "We can replace signs and basketball courts."

The coliseum is home to Charlotte's new NBA expansion team, the Hornets.

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## IN BRIEF

### FOOTBALL

#### Citrus Bowl, ACC sign pact

ORLANDO — A four-year agreement was announced Friday creating a flexible bond between the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Atlantic Coast Conference college football champion.

"It's gratifying to know from our conference standpoint it was a unanimous opinion of our athletic directors," said John Swofford, athletic director at the University of North Carolina.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson of Clemson told reporters at a news conference the Orlando bowl can be proud of its affiliation with the eight schools and count on their support.

"They will not embarrass you," he said, "not down here and not back home."

The ACC teams are Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina State.

The ACC champion is guaranteed an invitation to the New Year's Day game broadcast by ABC Sports this year and in 1990, with the Citrus Bowl having an option to invite the ACC champion next year and in 1991.

### TENNIS

#### Woodforde upsets McEnroe

TORONTO — Unseeded Australian Mark Woodforde Friday night advanced to the semifinals of the \$602,500 Players' International with a 6-2, 2-6, 5-2 victory over John McEnroe.

Woodforde will meet No. 14 seed Kevin Curren of Austin, Texas, who withstood 100 plus degree temperatures to outlast and upset No. 6 Tim Mayotte of Boston, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Upsets are no longer unusual for the 22-year-old Australian, who already disposed of Sweden's second-seeded Stefan Edberg in the second round and No. 15 Peter Lundgren in the third.

No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl breezed into the semifinal with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Australian John Frawley.

### GOLF

#### Dalziel leads Seniors event

JAMESVILLE, N.Y. — Doug Dalziel, unless in his career on the PGA Seniors Tour, Friday fired a 7 under par 65 to take a one-stroke first round lead at the \$250,000 Syracuse Senior Pro Golf Classic.

Dalziel, 51, of Shelton, Conn., led 1975 U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and Jim Hatfield, who each shot a hole-in-one at the Lafayette Country Club to highlight the round.

George Lanning, one of two left-handers on the Tour, was fourth at 67, while two-time defending champion Bruce Crampton was in three-way tie at 68 with Dave Hill and former New York Yankees pitcher Ralph Terry.

Dalziel, a native of Carnoustie, Scotland, whose first senior tournament was on the Lafayette course last year, was leading a seniors event for the first time.



### AUTO RACING

#### Bodine wins Budweiser pole

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Geoff Bodine edged Rusty Wallace to take the pole position Friday in the first round of qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Budweiser at the Glen stock car race.

Bodine, of Julian, N.C., in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo set a new record of 1:12.537, covering the 2.4-mile, seven-turn road course at a speed of 120.501 mph.

Wallace, who is the current NASCAR Winston Cup points leader, set a time 1:12.579 at 120.432 mph. He is the defending race winner claiming last year's rain-delayed event.



Saturday

**BASEBALL**  
2:15 p.m. — WESH: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins or Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox (H.)

**BASKETBALL**  
8 p.m. — SUN: AAU Tournament, Second Semifinal

**Sunday**  
**AUTO RACING**  
1 p.m. — ESPN: NASCAR Budweiser at the Glen (H.)

**BASEBALL**  
Noon — WOR: Montreal Expos at New York Mets (H.)

2:15 p.m. — SC: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins (H.)

**GOLF**  
2 p.m. — WFV: PGA Championship, Final Round (H.)

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# World Series bound

## Altamonte downs Ga., wins region



Nakia Roberts takes a cut for Altamonte during tournament play. Roberts and the Junior All-Stars clinched the Southern Regional title Friday night and now advance to the Junior World Series beginning Tuesday in Taylor, Mich.

By DEAN SMITH  
Special to the Herald

WINDERMERE — Taylor Taylor Taylor. That was the sound pouring out of the Altamonte Springs dugout as the Junior League All-Stars, to everyone know where they were heading after a 9-4 victory over Dunwoody Georgia Friday night in the finals of the Junior Southern Regional Tournament. The Altamonte All-Stars advanced to the Junior League World Series starting Tuesday in Taylor, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Pablo Abreu's one-out, base-loaded double in the top of the seventh inning scored Dan Seidenfaden and Mike Lyons to break a 1-1 tie as Altamonte posted its 15th straight win in tournament play.

Lyons relieved starting pitcher Pam Davis in the fourth, and after giving up two runs to tie the game, settled down to retire 10 of the last 11 men he faced to post

the win.

Altamonte had its usual first inning as Abreu hit the first pitch of the game for a single and stole second. Andrew Thompson hit a single to score Abreu and when the throw went home Thompson took second. Frank Harmer singled Thompson to third and stole second. Marcus Bullock scored Thompson and moved Harmer to third with a long fly to right. Harmer scored on a single by Seidenfaden to give Altamonte a 3-0 lead after a half inning of play.

Dunwoody came back with a pair of runs of their own. Michael Wichman hit Davis first pitch for a double. Jason Marthausen scored Wichman with a double. Marthausen later scored on a ground out by Damon Sanders.

Altamonte had the bases full in both the second and third innings but could not get the big hit to break the game open. Davis meanwhile had settled down with a little help from her battery.

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# Juniors run tourney record to 15-0

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

WINDERMERE — The Altamonte Junior All-Stars cleared their final obstacle Friday night with a 9-4 victory over Dunwoody Georgia and advance to the World Series to open this Tuesday in Taylor, Michigan.

It will be the second trip to the World Series for an Altamonte Junior team. The 1983 team finished second in the World Series.

Altamonte, 15-0 in tournament play, used another strong offensive showing, coming up with five runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull out the win. Altamonte was challenged for the first time in the tourney and came up with the clutch hits late in the game.

Altamonte used a strong team effort and a late surge to overcome a tough Dunwoody squad that battled back from an opening round loss. Dunwoody advanced to the finals with a 10-5 victory over West Virginia on Thursday night.

Marcus Bullock came up with another brilliant game for Altamonte as he drilled a two-run double and drove in another run on a sacrifice fly. Bullock also came up with a spectacular game behind the plate as he threw out two base runners and turned a key double play help Altamonte get out of a tough fourth

## Unbeaten Juniors

### TOURNAMENT TRAIL

Southern Regional	Altamonte 9, Georgia 4
Friday's result	Altamonte 10, W. Virginia 3
Wednesday's result	Altamonte 9, Texas 1
Tuesday's result	
State Tournament	
Aug. 1	Altamonte 2, South Florida 1
Aug. 2	Altamonte 4, Merrill Island 1
Aug. 3	Altamonte 11, Fort Myers 1
Section 1	
July 28	Altamonte 10, Madison County 1
July 29	Altamonte 26, West Hernandez 1
July 30	Altamonte 21, Marion County 1
July 31	
District 14	
July 21	Altamonte 11, Apopka 4
July 22	Altamonte 4, Windermere 1
July 23	Altamonte 1, Appleton 1
July 24	Altamonte 8, Oviedo 1
July 25	Altamonte 1, Oviedo 1
July 26	Altamonte 1, Oviedo 1

inning.

"It feels great to win. I'm just glad we have the chance to play in the World Series," Bullock said. "That's all we've thought about since the opening day of practice, and now we want to go win it."

Andrew Thompson came up with his best game of the tourney as he went 3-4 at the plate with three singles and two runs batted in. Thompson, who has played consistently in

shortstop for Altamonte, batted over 300 in the tourney and was a major part in the Altamonte offense.

"I just wanted to meet the ball and hit it hard," Thompson said. "We didn't know anything about their Dunwoody pitcher coming in so we weren't sure what to expect. He threw hard but we were able to get the hits when we needed them. It's an unbelievable feeling to be going to the World Series, we've wanted to go for so long and now we get the chance it's great."

Pablo Abreu came up with the biggest hit of the night for Altamonte, a one-out, base-loaded double that scored two runs to break a 1-1 deadlock. Abreu had worked Dunwoody pitcher Jeff Jackson to a full count before delivering a line drive down the right field line.

"Once I hit the ball I knew it was a hit," Abreu said. "I was a little nervous when the count was full and knew I had to swing at anything close. I saw the pitch coming in and got it well. I just stayed confident and knew we had to get some runs."

Frank Harmer, who had an outstanding tournament, led the defense as he played a spectacular game in center field. Harmer came up with some late innings to take away a pair of hits from Dunwoody.

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### Award winners

Cathryn Bradley (age 12) and Ian Byrd (age 10) hold up the trophies they received for winning the coaches award for the City of Sanford summer youth tennis

program. Presenting were coach Connie Bennett (far left), Jane Flunt (middle) and Lake Mary standout tennis player Heather Bennett.

# 'Door still open' for North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's sports minister says the door is still open for North Korea to participate in the Seoul Olympics, but the Pyongyang government has only until Sept. 2 to reverse its decision to boycott the Summer Games.

North Korea rebuffed in its bid to co-host the event with Seoul, has remained steadfast in its boycott. Cuba, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Albania and Seychelles also have said they will boycott the games.

The door is still open for North Korea's participation in the Seoul Olympics, Sports Minister Cho Sang-ho said today.

But Cho said it is no longer possible for North Korea to host some of the events, as was proposed by the International Olympic Committee.

"North Korea will be able to join the Seoul Olympics only as a member country of the IOC," Cho said.

In attempting a compromise, the IOC had initially proposed all archery and table tennis competitions as well as some cycling, volleyball and soccer events take place in the North. Pyongyang rejected the offer, demanding to host at least half the Olympic events.

Cho said it has become impossible to allocate any of the activities to North Korea.

# Azinger snares PGA lead

United Press International

EDMOND, Okla. — Paul Azinger is finally going to play golf with his Florida neighbor Jay Overton.

Azinger had a 66 Friday for a 1-13 total, giving the touring pro from Bradenton Fla. a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the 70th PGA Championship. In Saturday's third round, he will be paired with Overton, who is at 134. The tournament will conclude Sunday.

Raymond Floyd rode a second consecutive 68 into a third place tie with John Cook, whose 69 Friday placed him at 6 under 136. Five players — Tommy Nakajima, Gary Koch, Steve Jones, David Graham and David Rummells are knotted at 147.

Overton, a club pro from Tarpon Springs Fla., played early Friday and birdied the first two holes, showing the touring pros perhaps the clubbies do belong and earned the lead until Azinger birdied No. 16.

Jay is a good player. He always seems to do well in the club pro series, and he always qualifies for the Open locally," Azinger said.

It might be kind of a surprise that Jay Overton has dealt with the pressure as well as he has, but it's no surprise that Jay Overton has the potential to get this score as low as he's gotten it.

Several touring pros said one of the most interesting things about Saturday's third round will be how a club pro like Overton will take the

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# Berkoff sets world mark in backstroke

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — David Berkoff, a human torpedo from Harvard, twice sank the world record in the 100-meter backstroke Friday, highlighting a night of major achievements in the U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

Berkoff set a world mark of 54.85 seconds in preliminaries in the Texas Swim Center, then won the finals in 54.91 to set the second world record of the meet. Six U.S. records have also been established.

Matt Blondi, who set the meet's other world mark in the 100 freestyle, placed second in the 50 freestyle to qualify for his seventh event for the Seoul Olympics. He could duplicate the record seven swimming gold medals won by Mark Spitz in the 1972 Games.

Berkoff uses a submarine start to the event, remaining 5 feet underwater for 16 seconds to gain a speed advantage in his first 35 kicks before rising to take his first stroke above the water. The advantage is worth the cost his body later pays for going without oxygen so long.

## OLYMPIC TRIALS RESULTS

**RECORDS**  
 — David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa., men's 100 meter backstroke, 54.85 seconds, breaking the world record of 55.80 set by Igor Polianaky, Soviet Union, July 14.  
 — David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa., men's 100 meter backstroke, 54.91 breaking the world record of 54.95 he set in preliminaries.  
**OLYMPIC QUALIFIERS**  
 — Women's 200 meter individual medley: Mary Wylie, Mercer Island, Wash.; Whitney Hedgepeth, Petersburg, Va.  
 — Men's 200 meter butterfly: Matin Stewart, Fort Mill, S.C.; Mark Dean, Kansas City, Kan.  
 — Men's 50 meter freestyle: Tom Jager, Tapanga, Calif.; Matt Blondi, Moraga, Calif.  
 — Women's 800 meter freestyle: Janet Evans, Placentia, Calif.; Tomi Bruce, San Diego.  
 — Men's 100 meter backstroke: David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa.; Jay Mortenson, Madison, Wis.

"If you have a good, strong stroke and you practice no-breath stuff, you can have an advantage. But you can't suddenly start going underwater. You have to train for it," Berkoff said.

Berkoff, 21, from Willow Grove, Pa., eclipsed

the previous mark of 55.00 set last month by Igor Polianaky of the Soviet Union. The Harvard senior won the NCAA 100-yard backstroke title last year, becoming the school's only individual champion since 1961.

"I could have done a little better, maybe 54.5 or better, but I'm happy," Berkoff said of the record swim. "I was going for a place on the team. I wasn't going for the record. I tried as hard as I could on the first 50 so I would be ahead."

The meet, which ends tonight, has been a showcase for Blondi, who will swim at Seoul in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles, the 100 butterfly and three relays. Blondi swam the 50 finals in 22.50 seconds and lost to American-record holder Jager's 22.26 effort.

"He may be the best swimmer in the world, but I'm the fastest," Jager said.

Blondi's 100-meter freestyle was relieved his competition was over.

"I came here to get the four events and I got them. I feel great," Blondi said. "As each day went by, I could take a few pounds off my shoulders. Now I've got nothing but bare skin

on. I can't be disappointed (finishing second). I made the team. That is all that matters."

Blondi doubts he can win seven medals in Seoul, much less seven golds. "All I can honestly say is I'm going to Seoul to do the best I can," he said. "There are too many people out there for me to say I can win seven medals. The chances are slim."

Janet Evans, 16, of Placentia, Calif., won the 800 freestyle in 8:23.59, her third victory of the meet. The time was the second-fastest in the world this year, beaten only by her world-record of 8:17.12 in March.

Melvin Stewart, 19, of Ft. Mill, S.C., won the 200 butterfly in 1:58.86 with Mark Dean, 20, of Kansas City, Kan., second in 1:59.56.

## GILL JUST MISSES

Andy Gill, an Oviedo High graduate who swims for the University of Texas, missed a spot on the U.S. Olympic team by just over two-tenths of a second. Gill finished third in the finals of the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 56.20. David Berkoff won with a world record time of 54.91 followed by Jay Mortenson at 55.97.

# Henderson lifts Yanks over Twins

United Press International

Rickey Henderson, who says he's not talking until the Yankees regain first place, Friday night silenced the Metrodome.

Henderson, perhaps letting his bat do the talking, stroked a two-run single in the Yankees' three-run ninth inning, rallying New York to a 6-4 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

The third-place Yankees pulled within four games of the Al East-leading Tigers, and New York Manager Lou Piniella is through explaining why his ballclub can't win when trailing after eight innings — it had dropped its 39 straight in that situation.

"It was a big rally in the ninth inning," Piniella said. "It's nice to see the come-from-behind. You guys (media) don't have to talk about that any more. That's one negative we don't have to hear the rest of the year."

The Yankees ended a three-game skid, and did it in style, rocking Twins bullpen ace Jeff Reardon.

"Tonight it was a little different," New York's Jack Clark said. "I don't know, for whatever reason I think we felt we were gonna do whatever we had to do to win."

After Don Slaught opened the ninth with a walk off Juan Berenguer, the Yankees strung together four singles off Reardon. Pinch hitter Clark and Rafael Santana filled the bases for Henderson.

Henderson, who finished with three hits and three steals (giving him seven thefts in two games to increase his major league-leading total to 67), sent a Reardon delivery up the middle for a 5-4 New York lead. Claudell Washington followed with a hit to left.

Reardon, who was in line for

## Friday's Best

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 • Rickey Henderson, Yankees, 3 for 5, 3 stolen bases, 2 RBIs  
 • Dwight Evans, Red Sox, 3 for 4, 2 doubles, 3 runs  
 • Paul Molitor, Brewers, 3 for 4, 1 RBI  
 • Jose Canseco, A's, 4 for 4, 2 doubles

his 31st save, fell to 0-4, yielding two runs on four hits.

"Everybody expects he comes in and we win," Minnesota catcher Brian Harper said. "It's so unusual he gets hit. He wasn't really throwing bad, he just got hit."

So was Steve Shields, 3-3, who gained a victory despite turning a 3-1 lead into a 4-3 deficit, allowing Kirby Puckett's homer in the seventh and Randy Bush's two-run shot in the eighth.

And Shields wasn't done. After his teammates bailed him out, he found more trouble in the ninth.

Harper and Puckett singled, and Neil Allen relieved, striking out Gary Gaetti. Dave Righetti entered and, after walking Kent Hrbek, induced Gene Larkin to ground into a game-ending double play.

## Red Sox 9, Tigers 4

At Boston, the Red Sox tied the league mark with their 23rd consecutive home victory, scoring six runs in the third inning off Doyle Alexander, 11-7, to help Bruce Hurst, 13-4. Jim Rice delivered a two-run homer to cap the rally.

## Indians 6, Rangers 3

At Cleveland, fourth-inning errors by second baseman Curtis Wilkerson and shortstop Scott Fletcher allowed Cleveland to score two unearned runs off Jose Guzman, 10-9, and take the lead for good. Rich Yett, 6-4, went 6 1-3 innings.

## Blue Jays 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Jim Clancy, 6-12, led Toronto to its fifth



Rickey Henderson stole three bases and delivered a key two-run single in New York's 6-4 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

straight triumph, scattering seven hits over 8 1-3 innings. Floyd Bannister, 9-10, permitted six hits, two in the Blue Jays' two-run third.

## Brewers 8, Orioles 3

At Milwaukee, Mike Birkbeck, 8-5, notched his sixth straight victory since being recalled from Triple-A Denver July 2. Robin Yount capped Milwaukee's four-run fourth, doubling home two runs off Oswald Peraza, 5-5.

## White Sox 7, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Dave LaPoint, 10-11, permitted four hits over

seven hits, backed by Harold Baines and Donnie Hill who drove in two runs apiece. Chicago banged out 15 hits, seven off starter Dennis Powell, 1-3.

## Athletics 4, Angels 0

At Oakland, Calif., Todd Burns, 5-0, and Greg Cadaret combined on a four-hitter, with Cadaret's second save giving Oakland a team-record 45. Jose Canseco went 4 for 4, including a single off Chuck Finley, 6-11, that delivered his 91st RBI, tops in the majors.

# Magrane baffles Cubs with 1-hitter

United Press International

St. Louis pitcher Joe Magrane, the victim of chronic lack of support this season, needed a career-best effort Friday to earn his second victory of the year.

Even after the left-hander pitched a one-hitter and retired the final 22 batters to lead the Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, however, he sought no apologies from his teammates, Ozzie Smith, for one, offered none.

"Maybe some pitchers have to overcome the fact you don't score many runs for them," Smith said. "It's been a tough season for everybody, me included."

Magrane, 2-6, walked one and struck out six while lowering his ERA to 2.65 and ending his five-game losing streak. He has received only eight runs from his teammates in his six losses.

## Phillies 9-6, Pirates 1-4

At Philadelphia, Ricky Jordan broke an eighth-inning tie with a home run and collected three RBI, leading the Phillies to a sweep. Jordan, who was 3 for 4, homered off reliever Bob Kipper, 2-4. Steve Bedrosian, 3-5, pitched two innings for the victory.

## Braves 9, Reds 4

At Cincinnati, Tom Glavine threw a six-hitter over eight innings and retired 16 in a row from the first through sixth innings, pacing Atlanta Glavine, 4-13, was supported by home runs from Dale Murphy, Dion James and Terry Blocker. Jack Armstrong, 2-5, failed to retire a batter in the fifth.

## Padres 4, Astros 3

At Houston, Dennis Rasmussen combined with Mark Davis on a six-hitter, and Tony Gwynn doubled home Stanley Jefferson in the seventh inning to lift San Diego. Rasmussen,

## Friday's Best

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 • Joe Magrane, Cardinals, 1 hit shutout  
 • Juan Samuel, Phillies, 3 for 4, 4 RBIs  
 • Dion James, Braves, 3 for 4, homer, 2 RBIs  
 • Mike Scioscia, Dodgers, 3 for 5, 2 RBIs

11-7, is 9-1 since acquired June 8 from Cincinnati. Davis earned his 20th save. Bob Knepper fell to 12-4.

## Expos 5, Mets 2

At New York, Mike Fitzgerald lofted a pinch-hit sacrifice fly and Nelson Santovenia followed with a two-run single in the 12th inning. Tim Lincecum robbed New York's Kevin McReynolds of an eighth-inning homer. The Expos collected only four hits, and Mets starter David Cone struck out 12.

## Dodgers 7, Giants 3

At Los Angeles, Tim Lincecum hurled an eight-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Mike Scioscia added three hits and two RBI. The Dodgers began a 13-game homestand by expanding their NL West lead to 2 1-2 games over Houston, 3 1-2 over San Francisco.

## Baseball Artifact



# 40 years ago nation mourned Babe Ruth's death

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
 Written for UPI

NEW YORK — Could it have been 40 years ago — yes it was — when precisely at 8:01 p.m. on Aug. 16, 1948, these words went out to a world that dreaded to see them:

FLASH — New York — Babe Ruth died tonight.

The pages of history aren't all that far back and yet no adult today who was in kidhood then, could have known the Babe or have seen him play.

In fact only those who are 53 or older had the opportunity or privilege of ever having been in a Major League ballpark when Babe Ruth was in the lineup. The Babe's last year as a player was in 1935.

Yet, somehow America knows him today as one of its truly authentic folk heroes, a man whose death on that sultry summer night so long ago, plunged the nation into mourning.

These were the words that went out over the clattering teletypes on that occasion, by this writer who had known the Babe as a fan and as a friend but only by legend and the record books as a player.

"The big and the little people of a great nation paused today to mourn the passing of Babe Ruth, one of the most beloved Americans of all time."

"His big heart, the fighting heart that put the hearts of a million kids into the great American game of baseball, stopped beating last night."

"And so in a dimly lit ninth floor room of Memorial Hospital ended the success story of George Herman Ruth, the dirty-faced little Baltimore urchin who not only became baseball's all-time home run king, but the most fabulous figure in the history of sport."

There was more — much more — as tributes flowed in from throughout the world, and there began a remarkable vigil on the following night, right in Yankee Stadium only yards away from the home plate where he had swung his mighty bat for so many homers.

Never before and never again, has there been such a ceremony. It was decided, most fittingly, by the Yankees that the Babe should lie in state, home again so to speak, in "The House that Ruth built" where thousands of fans in a slow procession could go slowly by the flower-bedecked casket to pay their last respects.

Before the gates were open at 5 p.m. as though for a regular ballgame, the throng of mourners reached entirely around the vast stadium with a circumstance of about eight good-sized city blocks. The Yankees of '48, by a fortunate circumstance, were away on a road trip.

No one on the sports beat that year could have been unmindful of the impending moment when this unlikely hero would be no longer with them. They knew — and he knew — that he had terminal



Babe Ruth passed away on Aug. 16, 1948

cancer that months before had so ravaged his throat that he

could speak only in a hoarse whisper. There was a myth

that persisted at the time that no one had told the Babe what really ailed him, and it was true that none of the stories written during his long illness had mentioned that dread word — cancer.

Still it was a shock and the end came with unexpected suddenness, in fact on the day before. Ruth had regained sufficient strength so that he was able to walk around briefly in the corridor near his room.

The New York and Brooklyn Baseball Writers annually held a big summer outing on a Major League off-day, an excursion to nearby Bear Mountain where they themselves played ball and drank beer. The United Press sports staffers reluctantly by-passed the outing on the sage advice of a friendly nurse who noted that the Babe's condition actually was worsening by the hour and that he surely could not survive more than a day or two.

The late Milton Richman, who later distinguished himself as one of baseball's all-time great writers and reporters, had been at the hospital for an endless number of hours and was there when the end came. He was one of the last of Babe's writer friends to be with him.

The funeral itself at St. Patrick's Cathedral on New York's Fifth Avenue, brought a multitude of the great and near-great, notables of baseball and the sports world, and hundreds of prominent Americans in government, the

entertainment world, and business tycoons. There were 57 honorary pallbearers including Joe DiMaggio and Frank Crosetti, Yankees of that day who left immediately after the service by plane for an afternoon game with the Senators in Washington.

There was no extensive formal eulogy and no written text, but Francis Cardinal Spellman, head of the Catholic diocese of New York, who conducted the service, departed from the prayers of the ritual at the finish.

"May the blithe spirit which motivated Babe Ruth to overcome hardships and win the battle of life, prompt generations of American youth to play their positions loyally on the All-American team," he intoned.

John Griffin, the only staffer who knew short-hand, quickly transcribed the words of Cardinal Spellman, who spoke eloquently, but with a slight lisp.

It was notable that in the stories that appeared that night and the next day, there was a difference of one word. Another respected writer, Dan Daniel of the New York World Telegram, carried in his account that Cardinal Spellman had referred to a divine spirit. No one knew for sure and no one was asking — but the phrase "blithe spirit" for the one and only Babe Ruth seemed so very fitting.

# Starlings finish fifth in national tourney

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald sports editor

The Seminole Starlings, Florida's only representative in the 19-team tournament, came home with an impressive fifth-place finish in the ASA 10 and Under National Tournament held last week at Enid, Okla. It was the first time a 10 and under team from the Seminole Softball Club had attended a national tourney.

Seminole opened the tournament with three consecutive wins before losing two in a row and bowing out. The fifth-place finish culminated a spectacular summer season for the Starlings.

The members of the team who made the trip to the nationals were Jonnie Beland (right fielder); Tracy Charbono (pinch hitter); Jamie Sharp (second base); Cindy Trisdale (third base); Sabrina Stein (pinch runner); Amy Olsen (catcher); Shydonna Tossie (first base); Lindy Longstaff (left center); Maggie Majewski (left field); Tiffany Poppe (right center); Erin Huguley (pinch hitter); Lisa Gallin (catcher); Stephanie Sams (third base); Marcy Hill (shortstop) and Traci Till (pitcher). The team's manager is Sam Stein and coaches are Paul Stein, Bob Beland and Susan Till.

The Starlings opened the tournament against the Rising Stars of Muskogee, Okla., and Seminole came away with a 13-8



The Seminole Starlings finished 5th in the ASA 10 and Under National Tournament.

victory. A six-run second inning and the defense of Sharp and Gallin enabled the Starlings to take control early. Sharp pulled off a double play in the first inning as she tagged one runner and threw to Gallin at the plate for the second out. Sharp handled all three putouts in the second inning.

Seminole took complete control in the third when Tossie ripped a two-run triple. Majewski then drove in Tossie and pinch runner Stein scored on a hit by Huguley. Poppe added a two-run single in the fourth inning to give Seminole a 13-0 lead.

The Rising Stars came back to make it close in the late going

and had a chance to keep it going in the seventh but pitcher Till struck out the final batter to end the game.

In game two, the Starlings went up against Baldwin Eye Clinic out of Bay Minette, Alabama. The two teams battled to a 15-15 tie and Tossie drove in the winning run with a triple in

the seventh inning.

Tossie had a tremendous game at the plate as she homered in the third inning and a hit and a run in the sixth. Beland and Longstaff also had key hits in the game for Seminole while Hill at shortstop and Sharp at second led the defense.

Seminole then turned in its most impressive defensive game of the summer as it defeated one of the top teams in the tournament, the K & J Kids of Seminole, Okla., by the score of 3-0.

Tossie came up with the big hit early as she tripled and scored on Majewski's hit for a 1-0 lead. Tossie tripled again in the sixth and scored on a hit by Majewski and Olsen's hit drove in Majewski for a 3-0 lead.

Defensively, Seminole made big plays in every inning. Beland's catch of a high fly in right field accounted for the third out in the first inning. Hill had two putouts in the second inning and Sharp made all three plays in the third. Till added a strikeout to end the fourth inning and Poppe made a nice catch of a fly ball in center to end the fifth. Beland made another fine catch to stop B & J in the sixth and Sharp made the final putout in the seventh to end the game.

The K & J kids would later go on to the finals of the tournament and finished second to the Grand Slamers of Moore, Okla.

After winning three in a row, the Starlings were then defeated by Rockdale, Georgia, 8-4. It was a crushing blow for Seminole as the score was tie at 4-4 going into the top of the seventh when Rockdale scored four times.

The tired Seminole team then went into the losers' bracket where it dropped a 12-1 decision to the Oklahoma Angels in a game that started at 10:45 p.m.

## Saints upend Cardinals, 33-28

United Press International

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie Brett Perriman scored twice in a 17-point second quarter and caught a 30-yard pass to keep a late New Orleans drive alive Friday night, helping the Saints spoil the home debut of the Phoenix Cardinals with a 33-28 preseason victory.

Perriman, a second-round draft pick from Miami, scored on catches of 36 and 18 yards as New Orleans took the lead for good 17-14 at halftime.

He also caught a 30-yard pass from Dave Wilson with just under two minutes left after the Cardinals had closed

to 30-28. That kept alive a Saints drive that ended with a 51-yard field goal by Morten Andersen with 46 seconds left.

It kept Phoenix from pulling off a comeback in its first game at Sun Devil Stadium, the Cardinals' new home after moving from St. Louis during the offseason.

Phoenix rookie Tony Jordan opened the scoring by going 35 yards off-tackle to put the Cardinals ahead 7-0 midway through the first quarter. However, New Orleans answered with a 14-play, 79-yard drive that resulted in a 32-yard field goal by Andersen.

The Saints had driven as far as the Phoenix 4-yard line, but an illegal procedure penalty and a sack by Leonard Smith forced the Saints to kick the field goal.

New Orleans took a 10-7 lead when Perriman hauled in a 36-yard pass from Bobby Hebert with 6:26 remaining in the half.

Phoenix answered with a 9-play, 90-yard drive that culminated in a 1-yard scoring dive by Jordan. The drive was aided by a pass interference call against Milton Mack in the end zone, giving Phoenix the ball at the 1.

## World

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mate, Bullock, who threw a runner attempting to steal second to end the second inning, and threw out a runner attempting to steal third with two on and one out in the third.

Altamonte got a little breathing room in the fourth when Bullock walked, advanced to second when Scott Johnston hit the ball for what appeared to be a single to right, but the right fielder made a great throw to first to get Johnston. Bullock scored on to wild pitches to make the score 4-2 Altamonte.

After Damon Sanders led off the fourth for Dunwoody with a double Davis was replaced on the mound with Lyons. Jeff Jackson and Nick Thompson hit bloop singles to load the bases

with no one out. Lyons then got Brian Walsh to ground back to the mound. Lyons threw the ball to Bullock to get Sanders and Bullock fired to Johnston to get Walsh for a double play. But Mike Humphrey lined a ball to right just past William Ramirez' diving attempt for a double to tie the game.

The game stayed that way until the seventh. Seidenfaden reached second on a throwing error by the third baseman. Lyons walked. Natta Roberts lined out to second for the first out of the inning. Brian Dangel bunted for a single to load the bases and Abreu hit a three ball, two strike pitch down the right field line to score two. Thompson singled in Dangel and stole second. Harmer's sacrifice

fly to left scored Abreu and Bullock's double to right scored Thompson with the fifth run of the inning.

Lyons got Kenny Mulrane to ground out Abreu to Johnston for the first out of the inning. Chris Keown grounded out to Johnston unassisted, and Michael Wichman grounded out Abreu to Johnston to end the game and send Altamonte Springs to the World Series.

Altamonte got great defensive play from Harmer, Roberts, and Thompson in addition to Bullock. Hitters for Altamonte were Thompson and Harmer with three hits each, Abreu with two and Bullock, Seidenfaden, and Dangel one hit each.

## Juniors

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Dunwoody's Jackson ripped a shot to the fence that Harmer tracked down and caught on the run. Harmer then came in on a bloop shot for to take a hit away from Nick Thompson.

Harmer was also warmed up three times in case he was needed to come in and pitch for Altamonte. Harmer pitched four innings of no hit baseball in his

first outing against West University, Texas and was ready to go again Friday.

"I wasn't sure if I'd come in or not but was ready if I was needed," Harmer said. "Mike (Lyons) pitched great for us, he put the ball over the plate and the rest of us got behind him and played good defense."

Harmer will be getting the starting call for the first game in Michigan and should have plenty of rest between is last outing. Manager Baird Lyons will hope Harmer can continue to pitch well for Altamonte in the opener.

"I'll be a little nervous but I'll definitely be ready," Harmer said. "I feel we have a good chance to win the World Series which is what we've had on our mind since we started practicing together."

Altamonte also received a strong performance from relief pitcher Mike Lyons. Lyons replaced Pam Davis in the fourth inning and gave up two runs in his four innings of relief.

Lyons, who had a rocky showing in his first relief opportunity, came back strong and was able to prevent Dunwoody from putting together many scoring opportunities. Dunwoody jumped on Lyons early with three quick hits but Lyons hung tough and put out 10 of the final 11 batters he faced to pick up the win.

"I wasn't turning my back in the first game I pitched and wasn't getting the ball over the plate," Lyons said. "Tonight I turned my back and threw strikes and the defense was able to get the outs. I knew coming in that I might pitch and got ready

as soon as I went to the bullpen. I felt good warming up and told myself to get in a groove and stay confident."

The confidence paid off for both Lyons and Altamonte who won their 15th consecutive game. Altamonte will now try to bring home its second World Series title, the last being in 1984 when the seniors brought home the championship.

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## Now they know who Overton is

United Press International

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) — Everyone knew the name of the early second-round leader at the 70th PGA Friday, they just didn't know how to find him.

Jay Overton, a club professional from Tarpon Springs, fired a 66 Friday and now stands one shot behind Paul Azinger in the 70th PGA Championship.

Where players like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman draw large galleries with their reputations, Overton pulled his as word of his round began to flow around the course. But even when the crowds found the right group, they hadn't necessarily found Overton.

"As I walked maybe the last six or seven holes people and cameramen were going 'Which one is he?'" Overton said. "On 16, the cameramen right over the creek in the little tower was trying to pick up the second shot and you could hear him saying into the microphone going, 'Come on someone give me some color. What the hell is he wearing? Which one is he?'"

"They had no clue which guy was leading the tournament."

Overton is making his fifth attempt at the PGA, but he has made the cut for the first time.

"It sure as hell vindicates what I thought all along," he said. "I never thought I was bad enough to shoot 80 every time I teed it up in a major tournament."

Overton's interest in the game goes back to even before he was 2 years old, when his father arranged for golf legend Sam Snead to place a club into the hands of the toddler.

"I'd be lying to you if I didn't dream to lead any golf tournament since then," Overton said.

"He waited or that moment because he wanted Sam to put a club in my hand for the first time. In fact we reenacted the scene last summer with Sam and my son Jason."

As to whether he's going to give Jason another tough family tradition to follow — such as winning the PGA — Overton is much more realistic.

"It takes a lot of the pressure off. I'd like to have birdied the last five holes and have a 10-shot lead or something."

### Legal Not.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
 CASE NO. 87-1144-CA-09-L  
**THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY,**  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**THEODORE WILLIAMS, JR., et al.,**  
 Defendants,  
 and  
**ARTHUR BARON and SANDRA L. BARON,**  
 Cross Claimants.

vs. **THEODORE WILLIAMS, JR., et al.,**  
 Cross Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF ACTION TO LORRAINE ARNOLD**  
 646 Kenwick Drive  
 Sanford, Florida

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action seeking foreclosure has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer, if any, on Arthur Baron, Esquire, P.O. Box 548328, Orlando, Florida 32854, attorney for Cross Claimants, on or before the 15th day of September, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the above attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on the 11th day of August, 1988 (SEAL)

**DAVID BERRIEN**  
 Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 Seminole County, Florida  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
 File Number 88-65 CP  
 Division: PROBATE  
**IN RE ESTATE OF STEPHANIE TYPLT,**  
 Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
 The administration of the estate of STEPHANIE TYPLT, deceased, File Number 88-65 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice has served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**  
 Publication of this Notice has begun on August 14, 1988.  
 Personal Representative: Dorothy Chandler  
 105 Ridge Road  
 Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative: Philip H. Logel  
 604-178  
 P.O. Box 848  
 Sanford, FL 32773-0848  
 Telephone: (407) 321-2770  
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### SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR APPRAISAL SERVICES

The Seminole County Expressway Authority is requesting qualification and experience statements from those interested in furnishing professional appraisal services in connection with the acquisition of certain parcels of real property located along the alignment selected by the Authority. Submittals must be received at the office of the Seminole County Expressway Authority, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room N-208, Sanford, Florida 32771, by 12:00 noon, local time, Monday, August 22, 1988. Five (5) copies of the qualification and experience statement must be submitted.

Submittals must be in compliance with the Authority's proposal packet which includes an instruction sheet for preparation of the submittals and a blank Agreement for Appraisal Services for information and reference purposes. A copy of the proposal packet can be obtained at the Authority's office described above.

Submittals will be evaluated and award made based upon current availability, delivery time, location, professional qualifications of the appraiser, experience of the company and/or appraiser(s) and ability to perform the services. Submittals will be evaluated by a selection committee with recommendations being forwarded to the Seminole County Expressway Authority for final award of a contract. The Authority intends to award two (2) contracts in order that the appraisal review capability will be available to the Authority.

Any questions regarding this notice may be addressed to Gerald N. Brinton, P.E., Executive Director at (407) 321-1130, Extension 308.  
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### SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. **ARLENE BECKER** — 8448 S.W. 54th — RIA Residential Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a lot size variance from 11,700 sq. ft. to 6,953 sq. ft. and width at building line from 90 ft. to 65 ft. for Lester H. Bird on Lot 6, Block F, Replat of Tract 57 of Santaloga Springs, PB 4, Pg. 49, Section 11-21-29, E. Side of Spring Garden Avenue, 600 ft. N. of Pineview Street and W. of Praxview Avenue. (D1574)

This public hearing will be held in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on September 13, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0165, Florida Statutes.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
 BY FRED W. STREETMAN, JR., CHAIRMAN  
 ATTEST: DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK  
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### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
 CASE NO. 88-1775-CA-09-P  
**CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,**  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**EDWARD M. HENDRY, ETAL.,**  
 Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO DEBORAH A. HENDRY**  
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 LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS:  
 84 Sheeah Boulevard  
 Winter Springs, FL 32708

**AND TO:** All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the abovesaid Defendant. **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

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**TOGETHER** with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water shock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacement and additions thereto has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on ROGER D. BEAR and ANDERSON & RUSSELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 372 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 15th day of September, 1988, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on this 11th day of August, 1988 (SEAL)

**DAVID BERRIEN**  
 as Clerk of said Court  
 By: Edmund King  
 at Deputy Clerk  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
 File Number 88-67 CP  
 Division: PROBATE  
**IN RE ESTATE OF ELLIS A. KRUSE,**  
 Deceased

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

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the administration of the estate of ELLIS A. KRUSE, deceased, File Number 88-67 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32773-0659. The personal representative of the estate is WILLIAM W. FERNANDEZ, whose address is 1309 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, FL 32801-2191. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

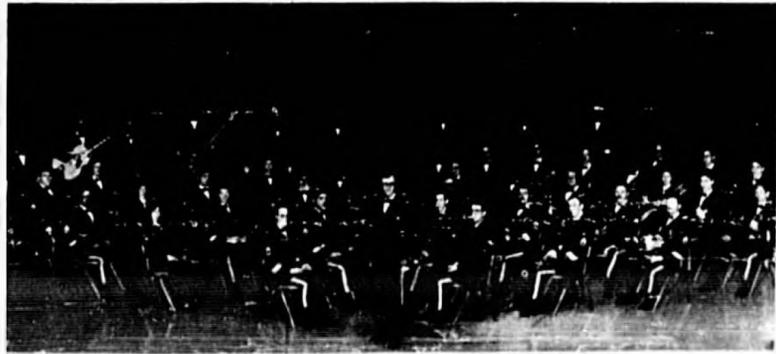
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED!**  
 Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: August 14, 1988.  
 Personal Representative: WILLIAM W. FERNANDEZ  
 of the Estate of ELLIS A. KRUSE  
 Deceased

**ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** WILLIAM W. FERNANDEZ, ESQUIRE  
 1309 E. Robinson Street  
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### PGA

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 pressure of being close to the lead of the major tournament.

Overton claims not to be concerned, saying the nervousness is the same as his first four PGAs, in which he failed to make the cut.

"We decided just to go out, have fun and see what happens," Overton said. "Just like I told you yesterday, I'm just going to go out and play my best."

"I could go out and hit the ball into the water six times on No. 1 tomorrow and be happy."

The golfers attacked the Oak Tree course with a abandon. Rummels set a course record with a 64, and 44 sub-par rounds were carded Friday, a PGA record. The tournament also set a record for a lot cut, slicing the field at 2-over 143 to beat the mark of 5-over 145 set at Tulsa's Southern Hills in 1982.

Overton was joined by four fellow club pros to make the cut. The clubbies fared far better than the Europeans, as only

England's Nick Faldo was able to survive the low cut. Defending champion Larry Nelson shot a 71 Friday and is eight strokes off the pace.

The list of those sent home early was nearly as distinguished as the list of those still around. Arnold Palmer bettered old foe Jack Nicklaus by a stroke 151-150, but neither survived the cut. Also gone are Lee Trevino, despite shooting par Friday, and Seve Ballesteros, who fell victim to a triple-bogey 6 on No. 13 to miss the cut by four strokes.

The Oak Tree course played tame again Friday, but Azinger heard a weather forecast that could turn the course into the monster it was designed to be.

"The wind's supposed to be up tomorrow, maybe 10-20 mph," he said. "It should play differently then."

### Legal Notice

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
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Separate sealed bids for F.C. 121 Black Hammock Water System, will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, September 07, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners' Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room #W120, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M., local time.

If mailing bid, mail to: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32773-2119

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 5300, Sanford, Florida

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**CONTACT PERSON:** Irene Paine, Contracts Analyst (407) 321-1130 Ext. 312  
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## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS

#### Boy clogs to championship

LAKE MARY — Nick Johnson, 17, of Lake Mary recently won first place in the 15-18 boys category during the East Coast Clogging Championships in Chesapeake, Va.

Johnson also brought home a trophy for the grand championship for boys soloing in the July 30 competition, which drew contestants from Maine to Florida.

The senior at Lake Mary High, who is instructor for the Dixieland Cloggers of Lake Mary, toured for a month with the Flatland Cloggers throughout Chesapeake.

His mother, Iris Johnson, is director of the Dixieland Cloggers.

### ACADEMICS

#### Collegiate graduates honorably

OVIEDO — Kathy M. Richardson, daughter of Roger and Karen Richardson of Oviedo, is a 1988 honors graduate of Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., the college has announced.

Richardson was one of six students to be selected for the Honorary Order of the Sundial, an honor society for students who have shown exceptional campus leadership in spiritual, physical, aesthetic and social life of Pfeiffer.

Receiving her bachelor of science degree in physical education, Richardson also was selected outstanding senior.

She is a 1983 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood.

#### Longwood duo make honor roll

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two Longwood students have been named to the honor roll for the spring quarter just issued by Ohio State University.

John Michael Getz and Tia Marie Harding were the only Seminole County students named to the honor roll, also wished public note.

Getz and Harding received a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

### COMPETITIONS

#### Miss America preliminary open

ORLANDO — Sept. 5 is the entry deadline for contestants in the Miss B.P.O.E. Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary Miss America pageant.

The competition is for women aged 17 to 26 years, who have never married, divorced or had a marriage annulled. Applicants must be single.

The pageant is open to all high school seniors and college students who reside or attend a college in the 75-mile radius of Orlando.

For rules and applications, contact Entries Committee, Elaine Coley, 3250 Hedalgo Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32806, at 407-851-8862 or Morris Phillips, 4706 Cranston Place, Orlando, Fla. 32806, at 407-275-1794.

Contestants will compete for the title of Miss B.P.O.E. 1989 (Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks).

### VOLUNTEERS

#### Sowers need use of a plow

SANFORD — Twenty-five groups are ready to plant and harvest in the Seminole County community garden but no one is able to plow the plots.

Anyone having a tractor with a plow who would like to donate its use is asked to contact Celeste White at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, at 321-2500, ext. 181.

The community garden is located on the Sanford State Farmer's Market on U.S. Highway 17-92 in downtown Sanford.

#### Jerry's kids need telethon help

ORLANDO — Volunteers are needed for the 23rd annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 through 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

To volunteer, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at 407-677-6665.

The local portion of the telethon will be broadcast from the Orlando Airport Marriott.

### BENEFITS

#### Donated gifts to be distributed

ORLANDO — Local non-profit agencies will be receiving mid-year Christmas gifts from area companies and individuals following the black "Christmas in July" benefit sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Central Florida.

Gifts donated included computers, office supplies, toys, baby clothes and a garbage disposal. More than \$14,000 also was donated.

The gift items will be given to non-profit agencies in Central Florida according to their requests. In the Volunteer Center's "Wish Book."

To receive a copy of the current "Wish Book" call the center at 896-0945.

# Creature comfort

## Caretaker buries pets, owners' bereavement

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Alice Mewes has learned lessons of life, death, and the human love of animals during her 17 years as operator of a pet cemetery in Longwood.

She shares her five-acre homestead with the remains of 3,000 or more pets, lovingly buried at the request of their owners.

The pet cemetery, with row after row of tiny, marked graves, appears to be an eerie oddity off E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood. However, Mewes said, "You get used to it after a bit."

"Pleasant Haven," she said, was founded by her and her late husband, Warren, so Seminole County area residents would have an alternative to burying their pets in the back yard, or in the county dump.

"We thought there was a need," she said. "I never imagined life would take this turn. I was a school teacher for 32 years." And in her home state, New Jersey, Mewes said she and her husband owned a dairy.

Before their move to Longwood from Orange County, 65-year-old Mewes said they operated a flag and baggage business.

A friend suggested they open a pet cemetery, and the Meweses traveled the state to visit the few that existed in Florida almost two decades ago. Mewes said she believes Pleasant Haven is the oldest pet cemetery in Seminole County, but in recent years others have been developed in Kissimmee, Goldenrod and Apopka. She hasn't checked them out.

Nationwide, she said, most regions have at least one pet cemetery. And operators attend an annual convention to shop for markers, caskets and other pet cemetery-related items.

"People just don't know what to do with their dead pets. Older people especially. They may live in a retirement home or a mobile home and have no place to bury an animal."

In some cases, the animal is like a child to them. They want it to be in a place where they can come to visit. That's one reason we've tried to keep the price low," she said.

Simple burials, including pickup, a plot, casket and metal marker range in price from \$105 to \$135, depending on the size of the casket. On the more free spending side, a man several years ago not only ordered \$500 casket for his deceased dog, he put the casket in a vault, bringing the total expense to \$650. Recently, another man purchased an elaborate \$800 headstone for his pet, Mewes said.

Horses are not accepted, because of the heavy equipment required to move them. Mewes said most of the pet interred in her cemetery are dogs and cats. There are a few hamsters, guinea pigs, birds, and even an opossum and an oriole. A friend, who insisted on paying for burial of his pet turtle, got a special price of 50 cents and cigar box casket, Mewes said.

Some faithful pets are in graves with elaborate markers. Most of the small burial plots are outlined with white stone, while some have just a simple metal marker provided in the burial package.

Some of Mewes' own pets are buried in plots at the edge of the cemetery closest to her home.

She said one of those dogs, a German shepherd which was terrified of thunder and lightning and was always brought inside during a storm, was scared to death by a police helicopter.

The chopper and mounted police 10 years ago



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Alice Mewes, caretaker of 'Pleasant Haven,' has all varieties of gravemarkers.



Herald Photos by Louie Ramonada

conducted a massive search near the cemetery looking for two thieves who had shot a Seminole County sheriff's deputy. We didn't think about the helicopter. The next morning we went out and Shane was dead. He had a heart attack. The helicopter was more frightening than thunder and lightning.

Mewes said she always aware she is dealing with the bereaved. "I feel it's very important to

be understanding and sympathetic in all walks of life because this could be you," Mewes said. "You have to be understanding of other people's feelings also."

I've had several tragic experiences. My father was killed when I was 2 years old. My oldest son (Warren Jr.) was killed in a traffic accident. I lost my mother and my husband had cancer. It's

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# Hawaii, Calif. are the West's best

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People editor

Florida residents likely won't cross the country expensively to lie on a California or Hawaiian beach. Yet they go, in droves. What drives them?

#### California gold

Florida's answer to the San Diego Zoo is Busch Gardens in Tampa. There's Disney World for Disneyland. And Universal Studios is opening an East Coast branch in Orlando next year. So what is California's lure?

Kim Monroe, manager at Stars and Stripes Travel in Altamonte Springs, visited friends in California a few years ago, and still would have made the trip without friends to visit.

When she was younger, her father took her to visit the Munsters' house at Universal Studios when she was younger, but that's about all she remembers.

As an adult, Monroe has discovered a different California.

She's taken the ferry from San Francisco Bay to Sausalito (great shops and restaurants) and Tiburon (home of Angel Island State Park, a day-long affair for nature lovers).

Then there's Coronado Beach in San Diego. President Eisenhower and film stars used to vacation in the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach in San Diego, Monroe said.

The lobby of the hotel (built in 1888) displays historic photos of its famous guests.

Monroe recommends renting a car



to go north to the bed and breakfast Victorian homes in Napa Valley. One also should not miss out on Monterey/Carmel, the castle of newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst towering 1600 feet above sea level, Alcatraz Island, the orchards and taste-testing in Wine Country, and Tijuana.

Don't be found in Chinatown at night, Monroe cautioned. You may not be able to read the restaurant signs, but any one is bound to serve the appetite well.

Los Angeles Proper is a bad destination, she said. She gets the same feeling about Miami.

Sherry Correa, semiretired travel consultant at Stars and Stripes Travel, found San Francisco city dwellers cold-shouldered, the traffic awful and the pace rushed on her visit to the Golden State. She did, however, enjoy the sound-dough bread on Fisherman's Wharf and Yosemite National Park.

#### Hawaiian haven

Correa's taller soapbox is in behalf of Hawaii. "I want to go back



Photo courtesy of Sherry S. Correa

These native dances are a part of the canoe-borne Hawaiian Pageantry at the Polynesian Cultural Center on Oahu.

to my little grass shack," she laughed.

On her last visit to the islands in 1987, Maui captured her heart. The island is perfect for her storkeling, diving and parasailing.

Maui is like Hawaii was in its natural state before the tarnish of tourism, she said. On the other hand, Oahu, home of Pearl Harbor and Waikiki Beach, is bloated with commercialism. Maui has zoning law that allows no buildings higher

than the tallest tree on the island. Oahu, already "used and abused," is plagued with skyscraping resort hotels, Correa said.

The Stroufer Lanihana hotel on Maui has a whaling village for a unique perspective on the world's largest mammals, she said. In the large dining room with a wide-viewing window, one can in January watch humpback whales migrating into warmer waters.

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## ENGAGEMENTS



Donald Sciabarrasi and Michelle Hopkins

### Hopkins-Sciabarrasi

SANFORD — William R. and Becky Hopkins of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Rene Hopkins, to Donald Ernest Sciabarrasi of Winter Park, son of Donna Sciabarrasi of Orlando and Andrew Sciabarrasi of Altamonte Springs.

Born in Ft. Lauderdale, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Marjorie and the late Carl Warwick of Knoxville, Tenn. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mariana and the late William Hopkins of Crystal River.

Miss Hopkins graduated from Seminole High School in 1986 and attended Seminole Commu-

nity College. Presently, she works as a billing and insurance clerk for Dr. Glenn R. Johnston in Winter Park.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Edna and the late Donald Ramme of Winter Park and the paternal grandson of the late Andrew and Florence Sciabarrasi of Orlando.

Sciabarrasi graduated from Edgewater High School in Orlando and from Seminole Community College in Sanford. He is employed as a car salesman for McInerney Ford in Orlando.

The wedding is set for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford.



Sherman Artis and Joyce Olivia Nathan

### Nathan-Artis

SANFORD — Mrs. Thelma Nathan Mike of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Olivia Nathan of the USS Emory S. Land in Norfolk, Va., to Sherman Artis of the USS Virginia in Norfolk, Va., son of Mary Ann Artis of Beaumont, Texas.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Victor Nathan of Sanford. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Sanford and the late Timothy and Ruby Wilson of Sanford, the latter couple being the founders of Sanford's Good Samaritan Home.

Miss Nathan graduated in 1976 from Seminole High School in Sanford and was listed in the *Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools* as specializing in clarinet, having received medals of excellence for marching and concert, having won two solo and ensemble medals of excellence, and having been assistant drum major. In high school, she also was Paramed Club president, Mu Alpha Theta sorority representative,

yearbook staff member, swimming team member, and member of Florida's all-star marching band.

The bride-elect attended Florida State University, where she was a row leader and member of the FSU Marching Chiefs. Currently, she is an E-6 nuclear power technician in the Mediterranean.

Her fiancé, born in Beaumont, Texas, is the son of the late Thaddeus Artis of Beaumont, maternal grandson of Alma Lady of Beaumont, and paternal grandson of Alice Artis of Beaumont.

Artis graduated from French High School in Beaumont, where he was active in the band, softball, fishing and weightlifting. He graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont in 1982 and presently works as an E-5 nuclear power technician.

The wedding, combined with Mass, is set for Saturday, Jan. 7, at All Soul's Catholic Church in Sanford. The Rev. Walter Barrett of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Norfolk, Va., will celebrate Mass.



Mom and Pop's 69 years

Ralph and Lena Hammond, residents of the Better Living Center in Casselberry, celebrate their 69th anniversary Tuesday while their son,

J. Russell Hendricks, stands behind them in congratulatory support.

## Clubs readying to begin fall meetings

The start of school is just around the corner. That means having to fight school buses in morning traffic, a sigh of relief from weary moms trying to think of more things to keep the dears occupied, and a start-up of various organizations throughout the county, after a summer hiatus.

Among clubs meeting in September are the Longwood Civic League & Woman's Club, which will meet the first Tuesday, starting in September, as well as the South Seminole Garden Club, which meets the third



LAKE MARY, LONGWOOD

BLAKE CAHOON

Monday of the month. Stay tuned to this column for details on both of those organizations.

The Seminole Entrepreneur

Resource Network, or SERN for short, meets Thursday, Aug. 18, at the West Branch library on Hunt Club Boulevard in Longwood. Janice Verplank is to speak on banking. The meeting starts at 7 p.m., but networking begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 332-9268 for more information.

Registration continues at the Seminole Co. YMCA for its after-school Prime Time program for kids K-5th grade. Call 896-9220 for more information.

Vacations are coming to a

close, as September is around the corner. There is only 133 more days until Christmas! Soon, we will have a new president to lead this nation.

Remember to vote. Remember to watch out for those school buses. Remember your Aunt May at Christmas time, and remember to keep out of the sun during this withering August heat!

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

## West

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MauI also offers the "Pipeline," the famous wave ushering in each episode of *Hawaii Five-O*. Surfers can ride on the wave's peak performance in January

through March.

In Hawaii, one can snowski on its high mountains and comb its black-sand beaches. Legend that if one takes a volcano rock from Hawaii, wraps it in a banana leaf

and lays it at the edge of a volcano, good luck will follow. But an angry volcano god for the customs agents will punish the one who takes a volcano rock home as a souvenir.

Some of the less famed islands include Molokai, owned by country-western singer Kenny Rogers and covered with pine-apple plantations. On Ni'ihau, the last of the true-blooded Hawaiianians—about 200—live and are not allowed to intermarry with other nationalities.

The Kona Hawaiian show is free but that's about it. Exorbitant prices can be measured by the cost of a meal: A \$2 breakfast in the continental United States is \$7 in Hawaii.

The Polynesian Cultural Center educates visitors on the various island customs, head-dresses, dances, crafts and gives participants the chance to observe mock villages and taste traditional foods.



The Hana road by Keanae, Maui, presents a pictureque view.

Photo courtesy of Sherry S. Carra

## WEDDINGS

### Ceremony unites Laughlin, Commodario

WINTER PARK — Amy Sue Laughlin and Phillip John Commodario Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, May 14, at St. Peter and Paul's Episcopal Church in Winter Park, with the Rev. Emile Gentile officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ruthann Laughlin of Winter Park.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip John Commodario Sr. of Winter Park.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with an iridescent bodice, a Queen Anne's collar, a heart-shaped neckline, embroidered lace sleeves, a long embroidered lace train, and a satin bow on the bustle. Her headpiece consisted of two rows of pearls coming to a point on the forehead, a spray of flowers on the left, a spray of pearls on the right, a flower garland on the back of the head, a puff of netting on top of the head, and a fingertip veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white lilies, lavender fresta and baby's breath.

Terril Orem served as matron of honor, wearing a full-length, amethyst purple gown with short, puckered, puffed sleeves, a V-neck and a bustle on the lower back. Her bouquet of lavender and white silk flowers were complemented by a comb of lavender and white flowers for

her headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Condo, Fran Horanyi, and Chris Commodario, dressed to match the matron of honor.

David Commodario, brother of the groom, attended as best man.

Groomsmen were Donn Derry, Laszlo Horanyi, and Mike Montenegro.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony, at which Stella Hines, Claire Underwood, Dolores Rachel and Rita Gallimore assisted.

The newlywed couple took a trip to Acapulco and Las Vegas, Nev., and settled in Winter Park.

The bridegroom is employed as a pilot instructor, and the bride is an apprentice optician.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Commodario Jr.

### Brorup, Pickens take vows

SANFORD — Deanna Jeanne Brorup and Joseph E. "Jody" Pickens Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 18, at the First Baptist Church in Sanford, with the Rev. A. Marvin Cain officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Carl W. and Barbara Brorup of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Joe and Delores Pickens of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal, cathedral-length satin gown, embellished with appliqued lace roses, seed pearls, and iridescent sequins. The fitted bodice had a wedding-ring neckline, long, tapered sleeves, and seed-pearl buttons down the back. The flowing skirt gracefully cascaded into a cathedral train trimmed with silhouette lace. Attached to her cap of seeded pearls was a veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of sonya roses and white carnations.

Melodye Brorup of Sanford, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length, aqua satin gown with shirred puff sleeves, a V-neckline, draped bodice, and a bow at the waist. She carried a bouquet of peach Gerber daisies, white carnations and aqua baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Marey Medlin of Jackson, Tenn., sister of the bride, Jill Seary of Jacksonville, and Lisa Sillaway of Sanford, sister of the bridegroom. Their outfits matched the maid of honor's.

Joe Pickens, father of the



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickens Jr.

bridegroom, was best man and Jeff Sillaway of Sanford was usher.

Attending as groomsmen were Travis Pickens of Sanford, Bryan Nichols of Atlanta, Ga., and Thomas Rooks of Jamestown, N.C.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Lake Mary Community Center. Assisting were Glenda Alderman, Lina Bose, Glynnia Hood, Joyce Jones, Robin Jones and Arthurine

Cook, all of Sanford; Eunice Lee of Deland, and Connie Calhoun of Meridian, Miss.

The newlywed couple took a two-week bicycle tour of Hawaii and settled in Sanford.

The bridegroom is employed as a chemist at Flowers Chemical Laboratories in Altamonte Springs. The bride works as a user services staff consultant for Stritson University's Academic Computer Center.



**Giants in the land**

Seemingly out of the pages of *Gulliver's Travels*, Fred Hoffower, owner of Bonsai North in Lake Mary, invades a miniature world surrounding a bonsai tree, a small-scale

Oriental lookalike to its arboreal cousin. A year-round display of bonsai and cactus gardens is open to the public at the business.

Herold Photo by Louie Rasmussen

# Now's the time for school registration, preparation

Advertisements for back-to-school specials and unusually large crowds at the malls are cues that those lazy days of summer are almost over for area kids. On Wednesday, Aug. 24, the first day of school, all the fun in the sun will have to be reserved for weekends.

Of special interest are students attending Seminole County Schools for the first time—including kindergarten, first-grade and out-of-state students. Questions concerning registration, immunization requirements, or school zones can be directed to the Seminole County School Board Administration Building at 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, or by calling 322-1252.

All Soul's Catholic School announces there will be an open house at the school, 810 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 1-6 p.m. The public and alumni are invited to attend.

According to Mike Fordham, school spokesman, the school bus will now be picking up students in Deltona and Lake Mary.

All Soul's enrollment is now available for pre-school through eighth grade. School begins Monday, Aug. 29. The school can be contacted at 322-7090.

For those interested in higher education, it's time to register for "SuCCeSS" at Seminole Community College, in Sanford. An expanded nursing and respiratory therapy program, new computer labs and a new building for the adult education program are but a few of the changes implemented at SCC to meet the increasing needs of the



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BRENDA LOWE

limited, so call 323-1459 ext. 575 or 321-4682 for details.

Volunteers are needed by various social service agencies in Seminole County. If you are interested in volunteering, call the Volunteer Center of Central Florida at 321-5739. The center is a clearing house for recruitment and placement.

community. For information about registration, call 323-1450 or 843-7001.

The Parent Resource Center at SCC has a Parent/Toddler Pre-School Program available for parents with toddlers between the ages of 2-3. Parents assist at the co-op one morning each week, and one or both of the parents is expected to attend a Monday evening parenting class from 7-9:30 p.m.

At the parenting class a certified instructor will go over lesson plans and occasionally will invite professionals to speak on pertinent subjects; for example, an optician might entertain questions parents have about their child's vision.

The classes are 9-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The cost for four weeks is \$25. Registration is

A happy postscript to the Seminole High School class of 1948 reunion: Wedding bells rang for two classmates who re-met in 1987 and were married one week following their 40th class reunion last month.

Both Margaret Partin Cox of Sanford and William V. Inghram of Titusville have been widowed in recent years. On July 31, they were wed at the home of the bride with members of the immediate family attending. The couple re-joined this week from an Alaskan cruise and will make their home in Sanford.

Mrs. Inghram retired in early 1987 as principal of Bear Lake Elementary School in Apopka and Mr. Inghram is manager of North Brevard Tires Inc. in Titusville.

(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-8337.)



Selected to represent Florida at the upcoming National 4-H Congress are, from left, Kristi Meriwether, Allison Cammack, Jenni Meriwether and Stasi Bojanowski. Not pictured is George Nunery.

## 5 county 4-H'ers bound for national congress

Five Seminole County youth are among 27 outstanding 4-H'ers statewide selected to represent Florida at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill.

Chosen are Kristi Meriwether of Sanford, human development project, sponsored by the Florida 4-H Foundation; Allison Cammack of Geneva, leadership project, sponsored by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services; George Nunery of Chuluota, photography project, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company; Jenni Meriwether of Sanford, wood science project, sponsored by the Florida 4-H Foundation; and Stasi Bojanowski of Lake Mary, breads project, sponsored

by Fleischmann's Yeast Inc. Selection of these 4-H youth is based on outstanding achievement in a 4-H project as well as leadership, and citizenship activities.

The above awards were presented at the recent annual 4-H Congress Banquet at the University of Florida.

Florida 4-H is an educational program for those 8-18 years of age and is administered by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences as a part of the Cooperative Extension Service.

For more information on the Seminole County 4-H Program, contact 4-H Coordinator Shelda Wilkens at 323-2500, ext. 183.

# Memories haunt woman after cat dies

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing partly as therapy to help me get over my devastating loss, and partly to warn others so they won't have to live with the kind of guilt I am experiencing.

Last week, "Tisstack," my beautiful cat, died suddenly of unknown causes. I'd had her for 13 years—since she was a tiny kitten.

I cannot describe the depth of my sorrow or the terrible emptiness left by her death. It's almost as though I had lost a child. What really torments me is that in the weeks before her death I had been neglecting her. When she would come to me pleading with her eyes and body to be held and petted, I pushed her away because I was either trying to read, or was too busy with one trivial thing after another.

I used to give her so much attention, "talking to her," playing with her, and stroking her, but these last few years, after I married and had a child, I gave her less and less of my time and attention. She would come to me anyway giving me her total devotion unconditionally. I took her for granted, callously shoving her away—even when she was hungry—because I wanted to do "just one more thing" before feeding her.

Each memory of Tisstack's pleas for my attention that I ignored is like a knife twisting in my heart. I would give anything to have her back to give her just one last hug.

I cannot eat, and I sleep only fitfully, awakening to sickening waves of grief and guilt. The vet could find nothing wrong with her. I keep thinking she died of a broken heart.

My message to pet owners: Show them your love. They need it more than you realize. They can leave you at any time—and then it's too late. Thanks for listening.

**LOST WITHOUT TISSIACK, LYONS, COLO.**

**DEAR LOST:** Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved Tisstack. And do ask your vet to recommend a therapist who specializes in "grief therapy" for people who are having difficulty resolving the death of a pet.

Readers: This "show" would be a centipede, for who among us has not deeply regretted not having made the most of the moment?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am appalled! I just saw something advertised along with wedding invitations—pre-printed thank-you notes for wedding gifts! The message reads: "Thank you for your beautiful wedding gift. It made us very happy and was exactly what we needed." Then the name of the bride and groom is printed right on the card? I am glad to say that I have



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

never received one of those form thank yous, but since they look so formal and proper, I wonder if some people think they are all right to send?

Will you please comment on the propriety of such cards? Your column is so widely read, I'm sure you would reach many who might otherwise not know better.

**NEW ENGLAND FAN**

**DEAR FAN:** A printed form thank you note for a wedding gift may "look" proper because it's "formal looking," but the one message fits all. Thank you note is in poor taste.

A proper thank you should be handwritten, and should mention the gift specifically ("Thank you for the beautiful silver ice bucket.") And the note should be hand signed.

The form thank you note is just one cut above waiting until you run into the givers in person, then giving them a verbal "thank you."

**DEAR ABBY:** When I go out to eat, I never know how much to tip. When I ask my friends, they become annoyed. One said, "Why don't you write to Dear Abby?"

OK, now I've written. Can you please help me and others who may need some guidance in tipping?

**EMBARRASSED IN PITTSBURGH**

**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** In a bar or restaurant, tip the bartender 10 percent of the bill, the same for the cocktail waitress. Tip a buffet waitress 10 percent, and a cloakroom attendant should receive 50 cents to \$1 per coat. At a lunch counter, leave the waitress 10 percent. But a person waiting tables receives 15 percent if she's good, and 20 percent if she's exceptionally good.

Taxi drivers get 15 percent, a beautician is tipped 10 to 20 percent, depending on the amount of time and work involved. The shampoo person deserves \$1.

Remember, do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Many people are paid a minimum wage—which isn't very much—so they depend on their tips—your tips.

P.S. I am aware that one might be served by a waiter instead of a waitress, so "wait-person" would apply to either or both, but it sounds so stilted, I just couldn't bring myself to use it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a female working in a family-owned business. My father and sisters are my bosses. When I was younger, I was a little on the wild side, but since then, I've settled down dramatically. The problem is that I have two tattoos. One is on my left forearm and the other is on my right upper arm.

When I first started working here, they said it was not "ladylike" and I should wear long sleeves in the summer. Abby, I cannot even wear long sleeves in the winter. It's been so hot and humid this summer I want to wear tank tops or sleeveless blouses. They say no!

I always look clean and well-groomed, and I think it's my business if I have tattoos. I'm going to be working here all my life, so don't you think they should accept me this way?

I need your opinion. Are they discriminating against me for showing my tattoos instead of keeping them covered? I do not regret getting the tattoos. I'm a very artistic person, and to me, they are body art.

**TATTOOS FOREVER**

**DEAR FOREVER:** Obviously your family does not perceive your "body art" in the same way that you perceive it. You mentioned that in your younger years you had been "a little on the wild side," so you must also

realize that your tattoos make a statement.

Your family cannot be faulted for wanting their employees to create the best possible image. And if you feel discriminated against, you are free to find another job.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work the midnight shift as a dispatcher at a small police department. Abby, if you could hear my radio, you would be heartsick. One accident after another because people mix drinking and driving.

I cannot stress more emphatically how dangerous it is to drive when you've been drinking, but nobody believes it unless it happens to somebody they're close to. Please tell your readers this. I have to go now—my emergency line is ringing. I know what it is. Only I don't know who.

**KIMBERLT J. WHITE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH.**

**DEAR KIMBERLT:** Thanks for the reminder. Readers, if you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, please don't drive.

*(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)*

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You don't need to know much about polar bears to get the message. This cub hasn't a worry in the world. But one day it will grow up to know all the frustrations of life in captivity.

Motherhood is security... but only for awhile. And the human mother is no more able to perpetuate the bond of total protection than is her wild counterpart.

Some parents today have abdicated their responsibility to guide their children. They have broken the family bonds too soon. Their children pay for this negligence. They age—but they don't mature.

Whims are fickle... and momentary. Churches and synagogues strive to replace such elusive goals with something more substantial, something more stable. The inner values of character and faith remain vital today as ever.

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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Minister of music welcomed

SANFORD— First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will welcome its new minister of music Don Reece this Sunday. Pastor Floyd Blake Jr. will lead the installation service for Reece during the 10:55 a.m. service. Following the evening worship service, a churchwide fellowship will be held to welcome him and his wife, Denise.

### Sisterhood plans picnic

DELTONA— The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom on 1785 Elcam Boulevard will hold an indoor picnic at the temple on Sunday, Aug. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. According to Dora Goldstein, presidium president, those attending should bring their own lunch and the Sisterhood will provide coffee, tea and cake at no charge to temple members. Non-members will be asked for a \$2 donation.

There will be games with prizes awarded to contestants. For reservations or information, call Roslyn Eisenstein at (904) 789-2215.

### Brotherhood sets meeting

DELTONA— The Brotherhood of Temple Shalom, 1785 Elcam Boulevard, Deltona, will hold an open meeting for all men interested in attending on August 28 at 10 a.m. Saul Shavell, Brotherhood president, said a light breakfast will be served at no charge. He said the event will be the start of a new year for members of the Brotherhood and anyone interested in "Jewish friendship, companionship, conversation (plain or political)." Those planning to attend should call Shavell at (904) 789-2906 for reservations.

### Israeli celebration at JCC

MAITLAND— To cap off a summer of celebration to honor the 40th anniversary of the State of Israel, the Jewish Community Center of Greater Orlando, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, will present "Israel Is Real," a communitywide event on Sunday, Aug. 21. It will consist of exhibits of Israeli food, art and products, an Israeli cafe complete with show, presentations by the Israeli Tourist Bureau, movies and various displays of life in the Jewish Homeland.

The event will involve all elements of the local Jewish community including Hadassah, the Jewish Women's Zionist Organization, ORT, a training school organization active in Israel and underdeveloped countries, the various youth groups and all area synagogues.

The JCC will be transformed into a model of Jerusalem complete with Arab marketplaces, sidewalk coffee houses and a replica of the Western Wall. Highlight of the show will be the Shalom Faith Dancers and Singers, a group from Melbourne which has toured Israel many times as guests of the Israeli Minister of Tourism.

### Baptists hold revival services

WINTER PARK— Evangelist Junior Hill will lead a New Life Revival at 7 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Winter Park, 1021 New York Ave. Rick Sweet will lead the music. There will be a revival breakfast at 7 a.m. Monday through Wednesday with a service from 7:15 to 7:50. There will be a Pizza Pig Out for grades 1-6 at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and a Pizza Bash for youth at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in the fellowship hall. Senior adults will have a Dessert Extravaganza Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the Activities Room.

### Ladies to hear MADD speaker

SANFORD— The Ladies Ministries of the Sanford Church of God will meet Aug. 18 at the Western Sizzlin Steakhouse at 7 p.m. There will be a speaker from Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

### Ascension sets Rally Day

CASSELBERRY— Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe Rally Day at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday, Aug. 21 with Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. service. Bible study and Sunday School will be held at 9:15 a.m.

### Children's Choir Day Camp

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The JCC will be transformed into a model of Jerusalem complete with Arab marketplaces, sidewalk coffee houses and a replica of the Western Wall. Highlight of the show will be the Shalom Faith Dancers and Singers, a group from Melbourne which has toured Israel many times as guests of the Israeli Minister of Tourism.

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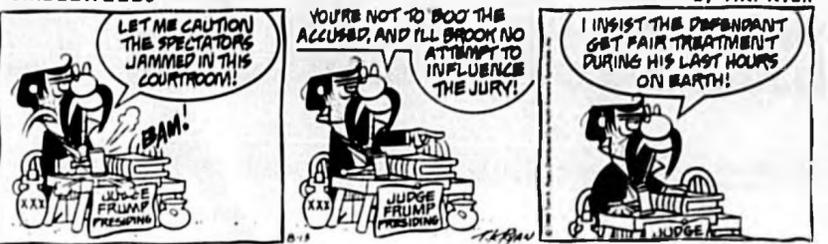
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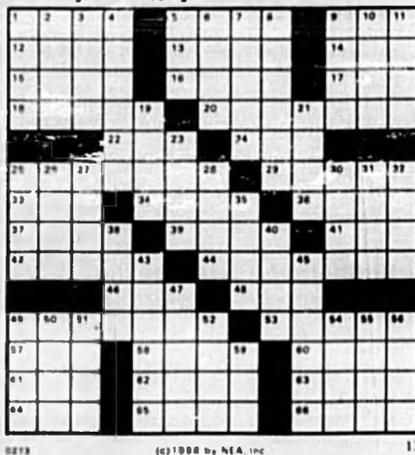
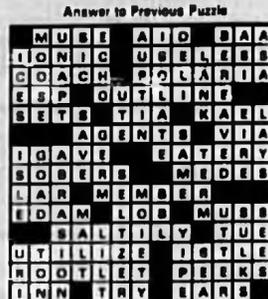
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- 1 Bridge on the River
- 5 Author
- 9 Old card game
- 12 Babe au
- 13 In the distance
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- 20 Splash
- 22 Even (post.)
- 24 Pigeon
- 25 Refreshing beverage (2 wds.)
- 29 Cheers
- 32 Chop off
- 34 Put to proof
- 36 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 37 Door clasp
- 39 Modern painter
- 41 Constellation
- 42 Goose genus
- 44 Enter in writing (2 wds.)
- 46 Baseballer Gehrig
- 48 WWII era
- 49 Emulate
- 53 Hatred
- 57 Chew
- 58 Star
- 60 Auctioneer's word
- 61 Piece of a tree trunk
- 62 Enthusiasm
- 63 City in Oklahoma
- 64 Salt Maria
- 65 Relax
- 66 Clay

**DOWN**

- 1 Actor
- 2 To it may concern
- 3 Car
- 4 Pictured
- 5 Between
- 6 Between

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



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individual know you want to think for yourself and make your own decisions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It won't be easy to admit your failings today, because you might be too busy taking the notes out of the eyes of others instead of your own.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you may have to deal with the urge to splurge. You'll have regrets later if you overwork your credit card buying things you really don't need.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Any big deals you hope to gain from today will have to be closed as quickly as possible. Inclinations to over-sell could severely weaken your position.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The road in Hades is paved with good intentions and today you might add some fresh brick and mortar of your own. If you make a commitment, follow it through.

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are managing for others. Mental laxity could put you in the loss column.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are looking for something for nothing today, you're on a fool's errand and will more likely be the "taker" rather than the "taker."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Uncharacteristically, you might let people down who are depending upon you today. Even more unusual, they could be the ones you love the most.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not an especially good day for romantic adventure. If you are contemplating some type of clandestine involvement, forget it or be ready for trouble.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Before committing yourself to day, be certain you'll be able to

follow through. Upon sober reflection, you might discover you have definite limitations.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may underestimate situations today that have serious overtones. See things as they are and not as you would like them to be.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Luck may give you an assist today where your financial interests are concerned. Take care, however, lest your own folly diminish some of the gains you could realize.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Unreliable allies could turn out to be your nemesis today. To be on the safe side, rely more upon yourself than those with whom you are associated.

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each word in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square C.

' T X ' D ' S ' H O M A S T O J P I .  
L X Z O P Q Z H Q M A . S Z N T X  
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AVE I P Z X Q .  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "This isn't exactly a stable business. It's like trying to stand up in a canoe with your pants down." — Cliff Robertson

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

Disastrous contracts usually result from poor judgment. Aggressive overbids, timid passes, ill-timed penalty doubles — all take their toll. But what about a disaster after reasonable bidding? Chalk it up to bad luck or to what tournament players call "getting fixed."

Today's North passed with his meager collection — a sane decision. In third seat South opened one heart — nothing unusual about that. West's takeout double promised an opening bid and implied four of the other major. North would have been foolish to respond one spade after his right-hand opponent had advertised that suit, so he redoubled to show 10 or more points.

East should now show his best suit, even with a terrible hand. But because his longest suit was hearts, he elected to pass. When

South passed, so did West, hoping that his partner had done the right thing. Play was quick. The opening spade lead was won in dummy and South led a low diamond back to his king and West's ace. Three spade ruffs and three club winners later, the lucky declarer scored 200 points.

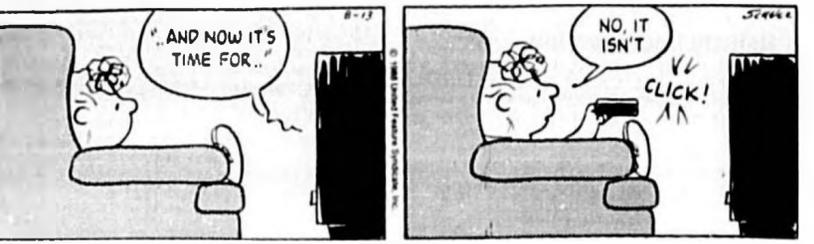
What if declarer had started trumps instead of diamonds? After cashing the A-Q of hearts, declarer would still try to get to his hand with the king of diamonds. The defense would go as before, and the result would still be down one.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Platts Books.

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<b>NORTH</b> ♠ 13 11			
♦ K 6 3 2			
♥ A Q			
♣ Q 10 5 2			
♦ 7 4			
<b>WEST</b> ♠ Q J 9 6			
♥ J 3			
♦ A 7 3			
♣ A Q J 3			
<b>EAST</b> ♠ 10			
♥ 10 7 6 4 2			
♦ 8 6 4			
♣ K 5 2			
<b>SOUTH</b> ♠ A 8 5			
♥ K 9 8 5			
♦ K J			
♣ 10 9 6			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Dbl.	Pass	Redbl.	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♦ Q			

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
- (1) **BASEBALL** Yankees at Tigers or Tigers at Red Sox (Live)
  - (7) **PGA GOLF** PGA Championship Third round, from Oak Tree Country Club in Oklahoma City (Live)
  - (11) **MOVIE** "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975) Robert Redford, Bo Svenson. A frustrated American fighter pilot becomes a barnstorming stunt man in his thirst for action during World War I.
  - (14) **WOMEN WORKERS** "The Paper Boy" A part-time newsboy becomes his family's only breadwinner after his father's factory job is terminated in Depression-era Australia (Live)
- 2:05**
- MOVIE** "How to Frame a Figg" (1971) Don Knotts, Joe Flynn. An inept victim gets the best of his adversary with the help of a computer.
- 3:00**
- (1) **BLUE BLOCKER** JUNG LAAS (5)
  - (10) **TONY ANGI'S JOURNAL**
  - (8) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 3:30**
- (1) **ALPHA CLASSIC** (2)
  - (15) **MODERN MATURITY** (2)
- 4:00**
- (11) **MOVIE** "Hudson" (1953) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. The tale of the world's greatest escape artist is fictionalized.
  - (10) **NOVA** Archaeologists will discover evidence about a mysterious and advanced prehistoric culture that made its home on the northern Atlantic coast of the United States and Canada (R) (2)
- 4:05**
- ANDY GRIFFITH**
- 4:30**
- (1) **CBS SPORTS SATURDAY** Jeff Fenech vs. Tyrone Doves for the WBC Featherweight title, scheduled for 17 rounds, from Melbourne, Australia (Live)
- 4:35**
- GOMER PYLE USMC**
- 5:00**
- (1) **BEVERLY HILLS CYCLING INVITATIONAL**
  - (7) **PGA CHAMPIONSHIP CONTINUES**
  - (10) **UNIVERSE WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
- 5:05**
- BEVERLY HILLS**
- 5:35**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**

## SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00**
- (11) **HEADLINE NEWS**
  - (12) **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)
  - (1) **BRANDED**
  - (1) **PERSPECTIVE**
  - (11) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- 6:00**
- (1) **ABC NEWS** (2)
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  - (1) **FRUGAL GOURMET** Using corn in pudding, bread and jammy cakes (R) (in Stereo)
- 7:00**
- (1) **CANCER PREVENTION TEST** Frequently asked questions about cancer are answered, and former cancer patients share the disease affected their lives. Host Dr. Frank Field.
  - (1) **MEE HAW** Co-host Jim Stafford, Quest, Mickey Galey (R)
  - (1) **RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
  - (11) **WONDER WOMAN**
  - (10) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** "Childhood Memories" Songs include "School Days," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Watch Scotty Grow" and "These Were the Days."
  - BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)
  - (1) **ONE'S THE SHERIFF**
  - (7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (2)
  - (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** Upon his return home, actor Richard Moll finds a group of "trespassers" and has them arrested (R) (in Stereo)
  - (7) **OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN**
  - (1) **NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins (Live)
  - (11) **REPORTERS** Scheduled a state adoption agency being run by seven families, a Waco, Texas church known as the "Louder of America," a Tennessee murder that has gone unsolved for a generation (in Stereo)
  - (10) **IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE** Shirley Jones, Stubby Kaye, Lee Roy Meriame and the Margan State University Choir perform in a performance of Broadway choruses before the Redskins (in Stereo)
- 8:30**
- (1) **CHEECH SHOW** Cheech winds up in the middle of a revolution when he tries to help a newly-minted scientist in the "crowded" (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Sophia encourages Dorothy and Stan to pretend that they're still married, as Neal tells her deranged brother leaves town (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **TOUR OF DUTY** Montygart's troopers save Goldman and his troops from a Viet Cong ambush (R) (2)
  - (11) **GARRY SHANDLING'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL** The notorious 25th anniversary of a Garry Shandling's Show is celebrated in a parody of late-night TV talk shows that is filled with clips of memorable guests (in Stereo)
  - (10) **EVENING AT POPS** Johnny Mathis and Natalie Cole salute the late Nat King Cole. Songs include "Mona Lisa" and "Rambin' Rose" (Live)
  - (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 9:30**
- (1) **AMEN** The Rev. Gregory's attempt to reconcile the first couple he ever married results in a lawsuit against him (R) (in Stereo)
- 9:45**
- (1) **COURTESY'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD**
- 10:00**
- (1) **HUNTER** Captain Devaere moves Hunter and MacCall from the investigation of his wife's murder and takes it up himself (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** Host Dan Rather and political experts preview the upcoming Republican National Convention.
  - (1) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
  - (11) **MOVIE** "The Birds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Jaye P. Morgan. A woman is stalked by a flock of homicidal birds (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 10:05**
- GOOD NEWS**
- 10:30**
- (1) **FOR YOUR HEALTH** Women Staying Healthy
  - (1) **IT IS WRITTEN**
- 10:35**
- MOVIE** "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964) James Stewart, Carroll Baker. Directed by John Ford, the dramatic exploits of Cheyenne Indians extends from an Oklahoma reservation to their homelands in Wyoming.
  - (1) **PROPHECY COUNTDOWN**
  - (1) **SHOWCASE OF HOMES**
  - (10) **DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED** A Personal View by James Burke. How Darwin's theory of evolution was used by three societies — 19th century capitalist America, Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia — to shape their diverse ideologies (R) (2)
- 11:00**
- (1) **MEET THE PRESS** From New Orleans (2)
  - (1) **FACE THE NATION**
  - (1) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** (2)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (1) **EASY WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT**
  - (11) **MOVIE** "Ain't" (1966) Mimi Farrow, Charles Brannan. An amnesiac, amoral young Englishman exploits the woman he becomes intimately involved with.
  - (10) **STRUGLES FOR POLAND** Archival films, not seen since the end of World War II, chronicle the workings of the Polish government-in-exile and Poland's army (Part 5 of 6) (1)
  - (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 12:30**
- (1) **MCLAGHLEN GROUP**
  - (1) **MORE REAL PEOPLE**
  - (1) **FIGHT BACK! WITH DAVID HOROWITZ** (2)
  - (1) **ROAD TO SEOUL**
  - (1) **NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings from Gothenburg, Sweden (Live)
  - (1) **D.C. FOLLIES**
  - (10) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Based on James Hilton's 1934 novel about a schoolmaster at a turn-of-the-century British boys school. First up the bachelor Mr. Chipping arrives at Brookfield School (R) (Part 1 of 3) (2)
- 1:00**
- (1) **INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**
  - (7) **WE GOT IT MADE**
  - (1) **BEVERLY HILLS**
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  - (7) **PGA GOLF PGA Championship** Final round from Oak Tree Country Club in Oklahoma City (Live)
  - (11) **MOVIE** "Frenchie and the Bear" (1974) Alan Alan, James Caan. Two tree-hugging San Francisco cops are plagued by runaway cars and elusive ladies in the cross-town race to protect the man they intend to arrest.
  - (10) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "The Night of Music: A Global Celebration" Taped October 3, 1986. An international satellite link allows singers, musicians and dancers on four continents to share their talents. Performers include the Berlin Philharmonic, Ricardo Montalvo, Wynona Marsalis, Lennox Louiano Pavarotti, starist Reni Shankar, Host: Beverly Sills.
- 2:05**
- BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)
- 2:30**
- (1) **OLYMPIC BOILING U.S. vs. Canada** From Charlotte, N.C. (Taped)
- 3:00**
- (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 4:00**
- (1) **SPORTSWORLD U.S. Olympic Basketball Team vs. NBA All-Stars** From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
  - (1) **MOVIE** "March or Die" (1971) Gene Hackman, Catherine Deneuve. An archeologist digs for Arab treasure in the Moroccan desert while a hard-headed major tries to control a young legionnaire with romance on his mind.
  - (11) **MOVIE** "The Ratings Game" (1984) Danny DeVito, Jesse Perlin. A street-smart New Jersey trucking magnate and his girlfriend, a television ratings service employee, use TV executives' own rules in their plan to become Hollywood producers.
  - (10) **WASHINGTON WEER IN REVIEW** (2)
- 4:30**
- (10) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Hot Summer Stock" Money manager Herb Cohen, Shearson Asset Management president, joins guest host Carter Randall.
- 4:55**
- THREE STOOGES**
- 5:00**
- (10) **FIRING LINE** "The Right to Make Fun of Public Figures" Quotes the Rev. Jerry Falwell, attorney Marjorie Pipet.
- 5:05**
- GOMER PYLE USMC**
  - (10) **JOHN McLAUGHLIN'S ONE ON ONE**
  - NWA MAIN EVENT**
- 5:35**
- WORLDWIDE**
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) **ABC NEWS** (2)
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  - (1) **NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
  - (1) **RAGS TO RICHES** Rose strikes her own feelings to help depressed Diane win a hunk's heart (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **40 MINUTES** (2)
  - (1) **MOVIE** "Tiger Town" (1983) Roy Scheider, Justin Henry. A 12-year-old boy turns out to be a good luck charm for an aging Detroit Tigers baseball player who has never won a pennant (R) (2)
  - (11) **JUMP STREET** Perhat believes his undercover partner may be responsible for a "crack" dealer's death (R) (in Stereo)
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  - MOVIE** "Wild Horses" (1985) Kenny Rogers, Pam Dyster. A former rodeo champion quits his humdrum job on an assembly line and heads for Wyoming to take part in a wild horse roundup.
- 6:30**
- (1) **NEWS**
  - (1) **CBS NEWS**
  - (11) **MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS**
  - (1) **SCOOBY DOO**
- 6:45**
- (10) **A.M. WEATHER**
- 7:00**
- (1) **TODAY**
  - (1) **THIS MORNING**
  - (7) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
  - (11) **G.I. JOE**
  - (10) **READING RAINBOW**
  - TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**
- 7:30**
- (11) **THUNDERCATS**
  - (10) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 8:00**
- (11) **DEBBS THE MENACE**
  - (10) **BESAME STREET**
- 8:05**
- BEVERLY HILLS**
- 8:30**
- (1) **SAUNDS' ADVENTURES**
  - BEWITCHED**
  - (1) **THE JUDGE**
  - (1) **DOONAHUE**
  - (1) **GERALDO**
  - (11) **GREEN ACRES**
  - (10) **BESAME STREET**
  - (8) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK**
- 9:00**
- (1) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
  - (1) **SUPERIOR COURT**
  - (1) **PETTCOAT JUNCTION**
  - (1) **SALE OF THE CENTURY**
  - (1) **HOUR MAGAZINE**
  - (1) **WIL SHRINER**
  - (11) **FALL OUT**
  - (10) **MISTER ROGERS**
- 10:05**
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  - WORLD TOMORROW**
- 1:00**
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- (1) **MOVIE** "America's Most Wanted" (1988) A documentary about the hunt for a serial killer who has been dubbed "The Green River Killer" (in Stereo)
  - (10) **NATURE** Carnivorous spiders, their environment and the various means they use to attract and kill their prey (R) (in Stereo)
- 3:55**
- MY TWO DADS** Matchmaker Cory tries to fix his mother (Lauren Tewes) up with a date (in Stereo)
- 4:00**
- (11) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al gets upset when he discovers that Kelly's beau is the son of Peggy's old high school boyfriend (R) (in Stereo)
- 4:05**
- MOVIE** "Ferry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star" (1966) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The master attorney takes on the defense of an actor accused of the on-air murder of a popular talk-show host (R) (in Stereo)
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- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
- (11) **HEADLINE NEWS**
  - (12) **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)
  - (1) **BRANDED**
  - (1) **PERSPECTIVE**
  - (11) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- 6:00**
- (1) **ABC NEWS** (2)
  - (1) **ABC NEWS** (2)
  - (1) **FRUGAL GOURMET** Using corn in pudding, bread and jammy cakes (R) (in Stereo)
- 7:00**
- (1) **CANCER PREVENTION TEST** Frequently asked questions about cancer are answered, and former cancer patients share the disease affected their lives. Host Dr. Frank Field.
  - (1) **MEE HAW** Co-host Jim Stafford, Quest, Mickey Galey (R)
  - (1) **RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
  - (11) **WONDER WOMAN**
  - (10) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** "Childhood Memories" Songs include "School Days," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Watch Scotty Grow" and "These Were the Days."
  - BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)
  - (1) **ONE'S THE SHERIFF**
  - (7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (2)
  - (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** Upon his return home, actor Richard Moll finds a group of "trespassers" and has them arrested (R) (in Stereo)
  - (7) **OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN**
  - (1) **NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins (Live)
  - (11) **REPORTERS** Scheduled a state adoption agency being run by seven families, a Waco, Texas church known as the "Louder of America," a Tennessee murder that has gone unsolved for a generation (in Stereo)
  - (10) **IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE** Shirley Jones, Stubby Kaye, Lee Roy Meriame and the Margan State University Choir perform in a performance of Broadway choruses before the Redskins (in Stereo)
- 8:30**
- (1) **CHEECH SHOW** Cheech winds up in the middle of a revolution when he tries to help a newly-minted scientist in the "crowded" (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Sophia encourages Dorothy and Stan to pretend that they're still married, as Neal tells her deranged brother leaves town (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **TOUR OF DUTY** Montygart's troopers save Goldman and his troops from a Viet Cong ambush (R) (2)
  - (11) **GARRY SHANDLING'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL** The notorious 25th anniversary of a Garry Shandling's Show is celebrated in a parody of late-night TV talk shows that is filled with clips of memorable guests (in Stereo)
  - (10) **EVENING AT POPS** Johnny Mathis and Natalie Cole salute the late Nat King Cole. Songs include "Mona Lisa" and "Rambin' Rose" (Live)
  - (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 9:30**
- (1) **AMEN** The Rev. Gregory's attempt to reconcile the first couple he ever married results in a lawsuit against him (R) (in Stereo)
- 9:45**
- (1) **COURTESY'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD**
- 10:00**
- (1) **HUNTER** Captain Devaere moves Hunter and MacCall from the investigation of his wife's murder and takes it up himself (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** Host Dan Rather and political experts preview the upcoming Republican National Convention.
  - (1) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
  - (11) **MOVIE** "The Birds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Jaye P. Morgan. A woman is stalked by a flock of homicidal birds (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 10:05**
- GOOD NEWS**
- 10:30**
- (1) **FOR YOUR HEALTH** Women Staying Healthy
  - (1) **IT IS WRITTEN**
- 10:35**
- MOVIE** "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964) James Stewart, Carroll Baker. Directed by John Ford, the dramatic exploits of Cheyenne Indians extends from an Oklahoma reservation to their homelands in Wyoming.
  - (1) **PROPHECY COUNTDOWN**
  - (1) **SHOWCASE OF HOMES**
  - (10) **DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED** A Personal View by James Burke. How Darwin's theory of evolution was used by three societies — 19th century capitalist America, Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia — to shape their diverse ideologies (R) (2)
- 11:00**
- (1) **MEET THE PRESS** From New Orleans (2)
  - (1) **FACE THE NATION**
  - (1) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** (2)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (1) **EASY WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT**
  - (11) **MOVIE** "Ain't" (1966) Mimi Farrow, Charles Brannan. An amnesiac, amoral young Englishman exploits the woman he becomes intimately involved with.
  - (10) **STRUGLES FOR POLAND** Archival films, not seen since the end of World War II, chronicle the workings of the Polish government-in-exile and Poland's army (Part 5 of 6) (1)
  - (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 12:30**
- (1) **MCLAGHLEN GROUP**
  - (1) **MORE REAL PEOPLE**
  - (1) **FIGHT BACK! WITH DAVID HOROWITZ** (2)
  - (1) **ROAD TO SEOUL**
  - (1) **NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL** Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings from Gothenburg, Sweden (Live)
  - (1) **D.C. FOLLIES**
  - (10) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Based on James Hilton's 1934 novel about a schoolmaster at a turn-of-the-century British boys school. First up the bachelor Mr. Chipping arrives at Brookfield School (R) (Part 1 of 3) (2)
- 1:00**
- (1) **INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**
  - (7) **WE GOT IT MADE**
  - (1) **BEVERLY HILLS**
  - (1) **INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**
  - (7) **PGA GOLF PGA Championship** Final round from Oak Tree Country Club in Oklahoma City (Live)
  - (11) **MOVIE** "Frenchie and the Bear" (1974) Alan Alan, James Caan. Two tree-hugging San Francisco cops are plagued by runaway cars and elusive ladies in the cross-town race to protect the man they intend to arrest.
  - (10) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "The Night of Music: A Global Celebration" Taped October 3, 1986. An international satellite link allows singers, musicians and dancers on four continents to share their talents. Performers include the Berlin Philharmonic, Ricardo Montalvo, Wynona Marsalis, Lennox Louiano Pavarotti, starist Reni Shankar, Host: Beverly Sills.
- 2:05**
- BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)
- 2:30**
- (1) **OLYMPIC BOILING U.S. vs. Canada** From Charlotte, N.C. (Taped)
- 3:00**
- (1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
- 4:00**
- (1) **SPORTSWORLD U.S. Olympic Basketball Team vs. NBA All-Stars** From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
  - (1) **MOVIE** "March or Die" (1971) Gene Hackman, Catherine Deneuve. An archeologist digs for Arab treasure in the Moroccan desert while a hard-headed major tries to control a young legionnaire with romance on his mind.
  - (11) **MOVIE** "The Ratings Game" (1984) Danny DeVito, Jesse Perlin. A street-smart New Jersey trucking magnate and his girlfriend, a television ratings service employee, use TV executives' own rules in their plan to become Hollywood producers.
  - (10) **WASHINGTON WEER IN REVIEW** (2)
- 4:30**
- (10) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Hot Summer Stock" Money manager Herb Cohen, Shearson Asset Management president, joins guest host Carter Randall.
- 4:55**
- THREE STOOGES**
- 5:00**
- (10) **FIRING LINE** "The Right to Make Fun of Public Figures" Quotes the Rev. Jerry Falwell, attorney Marjorie Pipet.
- 5:05**
- GOMER PYLE USMC**
  - (10) **JOHN McLAUGHLIN'S ONE ON ONE**
  - NWA MAIN EVENT**
- 5:35**
- WORLDWIDE**
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) **ABC NEWS** (2)
  - (1) **ABC NEWS** (2)
  - (1) **NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
  - (1) **RAGS TO RICHES** Rose strikes her own feelings to help depressed Diane win a hunk's heart (R) (in Stereo)
  - (1) **40 MINUTES** (2)
  - (1) **MOVIE** "Tiger Town" (1983) Roy Scheider, Justin Henry. A 12-year-old boy turns out to be a good luck charm for an aging Detroit Tigers baseball player who has never won a pennant (R) (2)
  - (11) **JUMP STREET** Perhat believes his undercover partner may be responsible for a "crack" dealer's death (R) (in Stereo)
  - (10) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** "Childhood Memories" Songs include "School Days," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Watch Scotty Grow" and "These Were the Days."
  - MOVIE** "Wild Horses" (1985) Kenny Rogers, Pam Dyster. A former rodeo champion quits his humdrum job on an assembly line and heads for Wyoming to take part in a wild horse roundup.
- 6:30**
- (1) **NEWS**
  - (1) **CBS NEWS**
  - (11) **MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS**
  - (1) **SCOOBY DOO**
- 6:45**
- (10) **A.M. WEATHER**
- 7:00**
- (1) **TODAY**
  - (1) **THIS MORNING**
  - (7) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
  - (11) **G.I. JOE**
  - (10) **READING RAINBOW**
  - TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**

- 7:30**
- (11) **CHIPS**
  - (10) **AMERICAN MASTERS**
  - (10) **EVENING AT POPS (MON)**
  - (10) **IN CELEBRATION OF AMERICA'S WILDLIFE (TUE)**
  - (10) **O. CANADIAN (WED)**
  - (10) **NOVA SPECIAL (THU)**
- 11:30**
- (1) **WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (FRI)**
  - (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-THU)**
  - (7) **HOME**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (1) **SUPER PASSWORD (FRI)**
  - (1) **NEWS (MON-THU)**
  - (1) **NEWS**
  - (11) **BEWITCHED**
  - (10) **MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)**
  - (10) **ART OF ASHLEY JACKSON (MON)**
  - (10) **JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)**
  - (10)

## CALENDAR

### Candidates night slated

Eastbrook Homeowners Association and 18 homeowner associations will co-sponsor a candidates night on Monday, Aug. 15, 7-10 p.m. at the Elks Club, 4755 Howell Branch Road. All candidates for Seminole County Commission will answer questions from the audience. All candidates for constitutional offices will meet those attending one-on-one.

### AA groups plan meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:  
 • Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group, noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion, and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
 • Sober Won AA Group, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Open discussion.  
 • Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

### Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Elks Club.

### Gamblers Anonymous meet

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m. Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

### TOPS chapter meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

### Toastmasters groups meet

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room C-200. For information call 695-3966.

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christ's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford. On Aug. 16 the program will include a dramatic readings and advanced speech contest. Guests are welcome.

### Data group hears weatherman

Data Processing Management Association will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Mason et Jardin Restaurant, 430 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Channel 6 Meteorologist Mike Burger will speak on the use of computers in weather forecasting. For information call Marie or Debbie at 831-1196.

### Museum-library society to meet

The Henry Shelton Sanford Museum and Library Historical Preservation Society will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the museum/library, 520 E. First St., Sanford.

### UDC chapter holds luncheon

Annie Coleman Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold the first regular luncheon meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 11:30 a.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria on Colonial Drive, Orlando. Membership is open to any female descendant of a Confederate veteran. For information call 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

### DeBary Chamber sets blender

DeBary Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business Blender on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 5:7 p.m. at Glen Abbey Country Golf Estates at the Courtside Cafe.

### Cloggers hold classes

Duvaland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7:9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7:9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary. Beginners classes start every 16 weeks with the next series to begin Sept. 19. For information call 321-5267.



### She's MADD, they're glad

Both Bridges, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, holds a certificate of appreciation given to her after speaking at a recent luncheon meeting of the Sanford Lions Club. Flanking her are Betty Smith, program director, and the Rev. Willis Patton, program chairman. Bridges outlined the goals of MADD and told the club of MADD's legislative program passed a recent session of the Florida legislature.

## Pets

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 good that I was able to deal with sadness."

A pet owner's initial phonecall to Mewes usually is quite tearful, she said. "You have to get the information," Mewes said, "but you have to be solicitous because they are grieving. You have to handle them gently. These animals are actually members of the family. One woman comes out three times a week to visit her dog's grave. She says, 'I wish I could take her home with me.'"

One morning, Mewes said she went out and was alarmed to see a woman lying on the ground. She alerted her son-in-law, Dan Bardwell, who is her business partner. Bardwell told Mewes not to be concerned—the woman was just a grieving pet owner who lies on the ground to talk to her dog's grave.

Pet owners have various reasons for using the cemetery, Mewes said. In a recent case, she said, a bereaved owner chose the cemetery site because her dog was killed at home by a pit bull. She told Mewes that if the animal were buried in her yard, the grave would be a constant reminder to the tragic accident that took her pet's life.

Some former Seminole County residents who have a pet buried at the cemetery have shipped others, which have died in other states, back for burial in Longwood, Mewes said.

A unique entry into Pleasant Haven, she said, was that of a parrot. The bird apparently was so attached to its family's Chihuahua that when the Chihuahua died, the parrot pined away and soon joined the dog in the family's pet plot.

Mewes said her enterprise does not cremate or embalm animals.

Some clients hold a graveside service with full family participation. Others wait until the animal is interred before visiting the grave. Others, she said, never visit the cemetery, but are satisfied knowing their pet has a secure resting place.

The "funeral service" is arranged and conducted by the family.

Some people have graveside services, Mewes said. "Some never come out. Others come out two or three times a week. Some want to be at the burial. Some times whole families participate. Sometimes they put the dog dish, toys, blanket—what ever the animal had, some seem to want to put that in the coffin. They used to like to ask us if their pets went to heaven. I'm a great Christian, but you just don't know what there is. I'm sure there is a heaven and a place with God for humans. I assume there is a place for animals too," Mewes said. She added that some owners ask if they can be buried along side their pets when they die, but that is not permissible.

As pets, Mewes has a 9-year-old female Eskimo spitz and a cat. She pursues an interest in genealogy and is the grandmother of four. Her son, Keith, is dean of students at Lake Brantley High School and her daughter, Pamela Bardwell, is an Apopka Elementary School teacher.

Her son-in-law helps Mewes carry on the work with the cemetery, which attracts the grief-stricken and an occasional curiosity seeker, who walks to the on-site burial site to read farewells to pets such as: "Goodbye, my love. Sleep well."

### Poetry anthology welcomes works

LAKELAND — Anthology 88, the third annual publication of the Polk County Poets Association, has expanded to accept works by all Florida poets.

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## VIEWPOINT

### Reflections on the great gator trackdown of 1988

The following is purely a hypothetical situation, but it may not be too inaccurate once "The Great Gator Hunt of 1988" gets under way.

Having never had the opportunity to see an alligator up close and personal, and being interested in a first-person news story about the hunt, I arranged to go on a hunting trip with a pair of guys lucky enough to be selected in the alligator permit lottery.

It was 4 a.m. when I left home and met the two gentlemen, Ernest Dewberry and Clyde Dplacka, at the Sanford Marina. Less than 30 minutes later we were on our way.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**KLONIE JORDAN**

I really didn't want to get too close to the alligators, as they're rather ugly and do have big teeth. I was, however, greatly interested in watching Ernest and Clyde, neither of which appeared to know diddly-squat about hunting, in their attempt to kill a few of the reptiles.

"Where are you guys from," I asked, feeling like the odd man out at an Elks convention.

"Pleayune, Mississippi," Ernest said simply, following the statement by spitting out a stream of tobacco juice as if to place emphasis on the words.

After dragging the sleeve of his checkered flannel shirt across his mouth, he continued,

"We have plenty of alligators in Pleayune," he said, "so it ain't like this is some... to us. Me and Clyde grew up in the swa... know all they is to know about alligators."

"So you've hunted gators before?" I asked, feeling the knot in my stomach suddenly grow tighter.

"Heck no," Ernest said. "But I've seen 'em do it on television. It can't be that tough. They're just big lizards. We've got our harpoons, our guns and them — what do you call them — swizzle sticks?"

"Bang sticks," I replied matter-of-factly, suddenly more interested in how big and how fast the boat would be in the event of a gator feeding frenzy.

While Ernest was explaining the intricacies of hunting methods, Clyde had wandered to the back of the boat, which by the way, was considerably smaller than I thought it should be, and opened a cooler. He produced what looked like a gallon milk jug full of water.

"Good idea," I said. "We could be out here awhile. That water will taste pretty good later."

"Son, this ain't water," Clyde said.

Feeling like the word 'uneasy' was being redefined just for me, I noticed Ernest had a big grin on his stubby-checked face as Clyde raised the jug to his mouth and took a long swallow.

I didn't smell anything but I heard the stuff sizzle when it touched his lips.

"This is pure Mississippi moonshine," Clyde said, obviously pleased with his distillery talents. "You can't get liquor like this in Florida. This is good old corn spirits. It'll put hair on your chest and cure what ails ya."

Great, that's probably how Mike Dukakis got those eyebrows.

Okay, so now am I not only on the open water with a pair of good ole boys, I'm on the open water with a pair of good ole boys who will shortly be tanked to the gills and wrestling alligators.

"Aw shucks, it's okay," Ernest drawled, tipping the jug to his tobacco-stained lips and draining about a fifth of the bottle's contents.

"You can't get drunk on this stuff. We've been drinking 'shine all our lives. We was nursed on it when we was kids. Trouble is, we never got weaned."

Ernest followed this latest remark with a guffaw and a slip on my back that not only relocated my spine but brought tears to my eyes as well.

Ernest grabbed a harpoon and Clyde maneuvered the boat toward a grassy, muddy area a few feet from shore. They said they had seen alligators in this area before.

A few minutes later, one of the scaly reptiles, I would say about a 12 footer, lifted his head from the water and drew attention to himself with an outinous hiss.

Reflexes and instincts immediately took over. I looked for something to hide under. Ernest dropped his harpoon in the water and Clyde fell out of the boat.

So much for the great white hunter.

While I was trying to get Clyde back in the boat, Ernest was scrambling for the bang stick. Meanwhile, the gator was just floating on the surface of the water, taking all this in like it was a Saturday morning cartoon show.

Suddenly, in what would probably qualify as one of the most uncoordinated moves in history, Clyde slid back into the boat at about the same time Ernest found his bang stick. Clyde's foot caught Ernest in the back of the knee and in a drunken attempt to regain his balance, Ernest thumped the bang stick on the bottom of the boat.

It seemed like the right thing to do at the time. I learned several things that day.

Boats sink faster in real life than they do on television. I can swim faster than an alligator, and moonshine and hunting trips don't mix.

The last time I saw Clyde and Ernest, they were stumbling, dripping wet, through the woods yelling at each other and slapping at each other with their bats.

And the last time I saw that particular alligator, he was swimming upstream with a gallon milk jug in his mouth.

I could have sworn he winked at me.

# Bush takes the spotlight

WASHINGTON — Overshadowed and outshined by Michael Dukakis and the Democrats for months, George Bush needs badly to inject some new life into his campaign — and he's banking on the Republican National Convention to help him do it.

Unlike the Democrats, who were most concerned at their recent convention with keeping their party unified, Bush and the Republicans go into their four-day extravaganza in New Orleans searching for a way to grab voters' attention and get on the same type of roll Dukakis enjoyed last month.

Republican strategists contend the problem is short-term and largely the result of the fact that Bush, by having wrapped up the Republican nomination in March, was left, several months lost in a flood of attention on the Democratic race.

"What happened is the vice president, by winning Super Tuesday (March 8) as decisively as he did, kind of went off the political radar screen and we have not been able to get a national message out to the extent that we would like to since then," said Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater.

"This is going to be a welcome opportunity for us to get the candidate and the message on centerstage for an extended period of time to the American people," Atwater said.

The problem, however, appears to be deeper than that. Bush does not ignite any fiery passion, even among his most loyal followers, and that problem is magnified when the vice president is compared with the presidential Reagan, the man he has worked for since 1981.

It is especially disturbing for Bush when it is considered that in many ways, the Republican convention will be a somewhat sad event for many GOP loyalists, who will be bidding farewell to a very popular president who succeeded in bringing the party to highs that it didn't believe were possible.

That problem of having to fill Reagan's shoes seems to be one of the reasons Bush and the president won't be appearing together at the convention. By the time Bush comes to New Orleans, the gathering will be in its second day and Reagan will be gone.

However, that leaves it up to Bush and his convention organizers to find a way to use the remainder of the convention to spark a fire in voters and make them enthusiastic about the future.

Compounding their problem is the fact that, despite network rating numbers that showed a decreasing audience, the Democrats pieced together a highly successful convention filled with flag-waving and patriotic themes that touched at the hearts of many Americans.

What the GOP knows it must do is find a way to capture that same audience, and perhaps go one step better.

Their trump card is Bush's vice presidential choice — the major unknown factor people are waiting to have filled — and Bush is hoping to use that mystery to his best advantage.

By keeping his choice a secret until the convention's last day, Bush is banking on a huge television viewing audience for his acceptance speech, which is normally the only highlight of the closing session.

"The candidate's speech is the most important thing," Atwater said. "I think the key is to have the maximum viewing audience the night the candidate speaks and I think the program, as it is set up now, is designed and will have a maximum television audience for the candidate's acceptance speech."

Atwater also denied as "silly" speculation that Bush did not want his convention speech to be a make-or-break event, especially in light of the well-received address given by Dukakis at the Democratic convention.

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## Reagan will appear first night, then head home

United Press International

WASHINGTON — It will, by all accounts, be George Bush's party, but in some respects, the Republican National Convention that opens Aug. 15 in New Orleans will belong to Ronald Reagan as a celebration of his presidency.

As Bush is awarded his party's nomination on the evening of Aug. 17, the star of the GOP will be not in the convention hall, but some 1,800 miles away, watching on television at his ranch in California's Santa Ynez Mountains.

Pains have been taken to ensure

Bush receives the attention he deserves as the Republican presidential nominee and urgently needs of a post-convention boost to move upon Michael Dukakis in the polls.

Reagan will attend the convention only the first night, then leave for his beloved ranch before Bush even sets foot in New Orleans to claim his due and announce a running mate. The strategy to guarantee the less-charismatic Bush is not upstaged by Reagan and has the spotlight all to himself during three nights of valuable media coverage.

But from start to finish, Reagan

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President Reagan

## Facts, figures



**DATES:** The 1988 Republican National Convention is scheduled to get under way on Monday, Aug. 15, and end on Thursday, Aug. 18.

**SITE:** The convention will be held at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, said to be the world's largest free-standing public room made of steel. The Superdome, publicly owned and privately managed, is 272 feet high, and has an interior diameter of 680 feet. It has accommodated as many as 88,000 spectators. There will be from 30,000 to 40,000 at the GOP convention.

**SCHEDULE:** There will be morning and evening sessions on Monday and Tuesday, and then evening sessions only on Wednesday and Thursday.

**MONDAY:** Opening ceremonies. A tribute to Ronald Reagan, with a major political speech by the president.

**TUESDAY:** The keynote speech by Gov. Tom Kean of New Jersey.

**WEDNESDAY:** Nominating speeches and roll calls.

**THURSDAY:** Acceptance speeches by the presidential and vice-presidential nominees.



The Superdome will be in a frenzy of activity this week.

## TV networks jockey for ratings on heels of Democrat disaster

Newspaper Enterprise Association

WASHINGTON — The three major TV networks tried to make this year's political conventions more interesting by forcing the parties to cram key events into the two hours of prime-time coverage allotted each night.

The idea backfired. Ratings for the Democratic convention were a disaster. Now the TV networks are desperately attempting to improve their results during the GOP convention in New Orleans.

What happened in Atlanta? The Democrats proved incapable of sticking to a two-hour schedule. Every night ran over, sometimes by an hour or more. As a result, local affiliate stations pulled the plug on the networks' convention coverage to go to their own, more profitable, local news.

By one account, for example, more than a dozen major East Coast affiliates of CBS broke away from the network more than an hour before completion of its Wednesday night coverage.

Network planners did not expect big convention ratings, but even the most pessimistic were stunned at how few viewers actually watched

the Democrats. The high point for viewership was Jesse Jackson's Tuesday night speech. But even then, less than a quarter of U.S. households, with televisions were tuned into the convention on all three networks combined.

Until now, the 1984 convention ratings had been the worst since TV started carrying the quadrennial events. This year they were down more than 17 percent from four years ago. While the Democratic convention was broadcast, contributed network viewership was less than half for a normal July weekday night.

The reason: Networks are no longer the only game in town.

Independent stations, cable movie channels and video rental stores are now commonplace. They all reported booming business during the Democratic convention. In several cities, non-network TV stations, showing movies of a special World Wrestling Federation special reported near record ratings. In several big cities, video rental stores reported business up anywhere from 10 percent to 25 percent.

This ratings disaster raised all three TV networks to have strong

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## Supporting cast

### Keynote speaker

Thomas Kean, 53, a two-term governor of New Jersey, a pivotal state in the race for the White House with 16 electoral votes, will give the keynote or opening address on the first night of the convention Aug. 15.

Kean, who has a boyish face and speaks with a Boston accent, has a record of cutting taxes and promoting education and the environment, plus a high profile in the George Bush wing of the Republican Party.

### Nominating speech

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, 46, was a Democrat and university economics professor in 1976 when he challenged the renomination of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, now the Democrats' nominee for vice president under Michael Dukakis.

The selection of Gramm is another indication that Texas, with 29 electoral votes, will be a strategic prize in the fall campaign.

Gramm, elected to the Senate as a Republican in 1984, is the prime author of that tightly restricts federal programs. He has an incisive intelligence and can attack Democrats with acid partisan rhetoric.

### Seconding speech

Rep. Bob Dornan of California, 53, is one of the most partisan, conservative Republicans in Congress. He often seems to lose self control in his enthusiastic assaults on the Democrats and their policies, especially in the areas of defense and foreign affairs. He will seek to rally conservative elements that have often questioned Bush's credentials.

### Convention chairman

Robert Michel of Peoria, Ill., is in his 16th House term and has been its Republican leader since 1981.

Michel, unlike Kean, is known for podium thumping, rousing, highly partisan speeches, especially in defense of President Reagan's foreign policy. He is a master congressional insider and deal cutter and has played a pivotal role in the passage of much of Reagan's legislative program.

### Deputy chairman

Rep. Olympia Snowe, 41, is in her fifth term in the House, where she has risen to a deputy leadership role. She has supported Reagan on most of his economic programs, but has been a swing vote on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where she gained prominence last year in her investigation of espionage at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

### Convention secretary

Rep. Patricia Sisk of Hawaii, 58, serving her first term in the House, will serve as secretary of the convention and her most visible task will be calling the roll of the states in voting for Bush and his nominee for vice president.

### Platform chairman

Gov. Kay Orr of Nebraska, 49, was elected in 1986, the first woman in the state's history to win the office.

A former state treasurer, Orr has pushed a program of tax cuts and economic development. She is known for political independence and stunned many state Republicans by her appointment of David Karnes, a virtual unknown, to succeed the late Democratic Sen. Edward Zorinsky.

### Sergeant-at-arms

Charlie Crain, 44, a Republican national committee member from Portland, Maine.

### Chief page

Stephen Payne, 24, of Austin, Texas.

# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

## Judgment often found wanting

A county employee aptly described these days recently in saying " 'Tis the season." And it is. Charges and countercharges, some valid, others not. Some are simply incongruous.

Three situations got the political pot boiling this past week and all deserve some type of reflection.

The most serious, by far, is the issuance of credit cards in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Clerk. David Berrien authorized the issuance of a MasterCard and a Visa card to himself and his two top assistants, William Jacobs and Brad Lang, each with a \$5,000 credit limit. Even though they were county credit cards, they were used for personal charges and purchases. Monthly billings were paid by the individuals. When the activity was revealed, Mr. Berrien insisted that no taxpayers funds were ever involved or at risk but he acknowledged a lack of judgment in authorizing and using the cards. They were returned to the banks, the balances completely cleared and the records are now being audited.

Assurances were given by Mr. Berrien that the cards bestowed no improper monetary benefit to the employees, but the obvious benefit of a \$10,000 line of personal credit is being ignored. These were benefits not authorized under the departmental budgets, nor offered to employees in similar positions with other departments.

One county commissioner, using a state statute as his authority, has demanded that all records of the credit card transactions be turned over to that board. An audit by the CPA firm retained by the county has been authorized. Since Mr. Berrien has primary opposition to his bid for re-election, it is possible that the voters of Seminole County will deal with the matter, one way or another, before the reports and audits are complete.

Then there was another. Grant McEwan, a candidate for a party committee post, vs. the county in a buzzsaw in which it was difficult to tell the good guys from the bad guys at times. The proximate cause of controversy was the photocopying of some 1,100 pages of court transcripts on a county copier. A charge was made by the county to the individual securing the copies consistent with the schedule of charges contained in an ordinance providing for such service. Mr. McEwan was incensed by the actions of the county employees in making the copies. He called the copying illegal and politically motivated. However, a possible cause of his anger is a matter of the information on the copies — transcripts of criminal court actions resulting in his pleading guilty to a felony in 1975. He may also be overlooking requests he has made during the past year for photocopies using county machines.

In the third matter, Pat Warren, a candidate for county commissioner, was accused of making an improper and illegal job offer to a citizen while soliciting that person's support. She was quoted as saying she wanted the person to work with her in the management

of the county government after the election. Support was then requested. The candidate denies any impropriety and insists she made no job offer. Here may be a case where words are interpreted by a hearer different from a speaker, but again an investigation will determine the facts. An offer of something of value in return for support is a violation of state law. At best it is another case of questionable judgment by a candidate.

These incidences should refocus our attention on the critical imperative of studying candidates — their records and what they say; their qualifications and their platforms. There are but a scant three weeks remaining before the primary elections, so voters should use that time to their best advantage. The elections are important for the future of this county.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are always welcome; your opinions and comments are important. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters where necessary.

### JEFFREY HART

## Bentsen — and therefore Deukmejian?

The Democrats have lost every presidential election since 1964 with the exception of the peculiar Carter victory in 1976. In 1988, however, they show every sign of beginning to understand what a presidential election is about: 270 votes in the electoral college. Zorba the Clerk has been working with his pocket calculator.

After the 1984 Mondale disaster, Mondale and Reagan strategists got together for a friendly post-election analysis at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. The Republican professionals were flabbergasted to learn that the Mondale people had fought the election along "constituent" lines — labor, militant women, ethnic, black, gay, etc. The Republicans understood that constituencies do not deliver a win in the electoral college. States deliver them. Mondale barely carried his home state of Minnesota.

In the upcoming contest, Zorba the Clerk understands that he cannot win without carrying both Texas and California. I will not trouble you with the arithmetic here, but Zorba has done his sums. He has written off Florida, Virginia, and Ohio. He made the only political move open to him: Lloyd Bentsen, and a shot at Texas.

And it's a very long shot. The New Republic editorially describes Bentsen as "an ordinary oil patch politician favorite of the permanent

Washington fixer community..." Bentsen probably will not carry Texas for Dukakis — the cold-eyed Texan James Baker, soon to take over the Bush campaign, will have something to say about that — but Bentsen was really the only move open to Dukakis, given the electoral arithmetic. On top of that, Dukakis threw away Ohio, not only by rejecting John Glenn but by the arrogant style in which he did it. Glenn will sit this one out. So will Koch, Cuomo, Bradley and Gulliani and many others. Dukakis has now presented Bush with a major

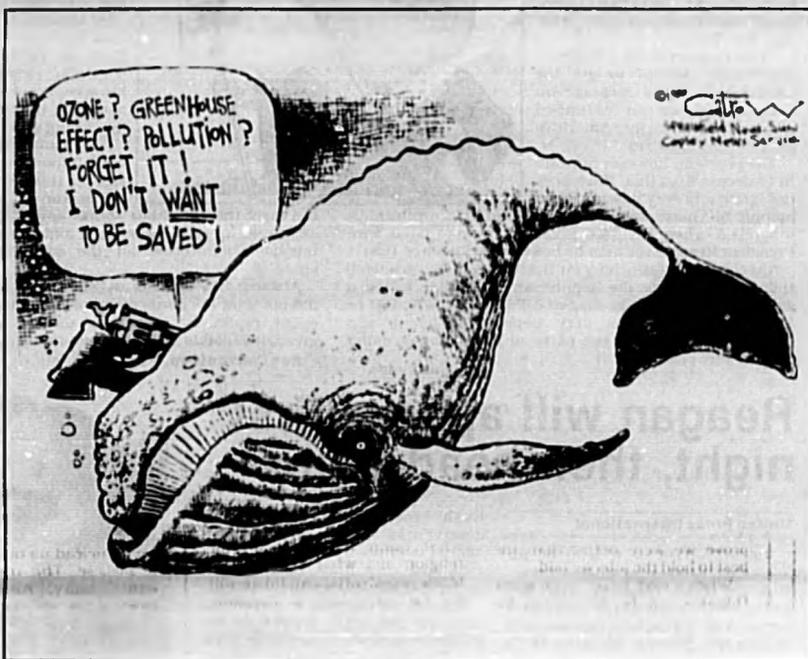


Bush can now trump that move with a "California card"

strategic opportunity. Dukakis played his "Texas card" with Lloyd Bentsen. Bush can now trump that move with a "California card" in the form of the solid and respected Governor George Deukmejian.

The two-term governor of the nation's largest state is not a charismatic figure or a spell-binding orator, but Patrick Henry is not running this year, and Deukmejian was elected to his second term by a landslide majority. He is a fiscal conservative as well as good on guns and drugs. If Mr. Dukakis is selling "competence," the California governor is competence embodied. And now that Dukakis has shot his wad in Texas with Bentsen, Deukmejian can deliver California for Bush.

Interestingly enough, there is a stylistic "ethnic" spin-off to the Deukmejian idea. Dukakis is making much of his Greek ancestry, and this does have a certain appeal to an ethnically pluralistic electorate. But George Deukmejian is Armenian by extraction — and would attack the same kind of "American dream" appeal to the electorate. Dukakis has been getting some mileage out of "The Duke" label. Deukmejian has just as much claim to be called "The Duke" as Zorba does. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Power overcomes logic

By JIM HOAGLAND

PARIS—Seizing the film "Cry Freedom" after government censors had approved its release, South Africa's police force has demonstrated anew that power counts much more than law or logic in the Beloved Country. The South African police have confirmed their talent for political miscalculation by making Steven Biko a martyr twice over.

Their action adds to, rather than diminishes, the international reputation and national legacy of Biko, the film's hero. The seizure lifts "Cry Freedom" out of being a glossy, overly romanticized entertainment that would probably have dismayed Biko. It tends to authenticate the film as history, even though "Cry Freedom" is flawed and distorts the essential historical message that Biko conveyed with great eloquence.

The South African police were undoubtedly reacting to the unflattering but essentially accurate portrayal in Sir Richard Attenborough's film of interrogation methods used on Biko and other young black militants. The film establishes that Biko died after suffering severe beatings while he was in police custody in 1977. Also, at the end of the film is a wrenching five-minute segment that recreates the shooting down of unarmed school children in Soweto in June, 1976.

But the real focus of Attenborough's film, as South African censors seemed to have understood in clearing it for showing without cuts, is the close friendship and political alliance that Biko is shown forming with white journalists Donald Woods (who flees into exile after Biko's death). The stress put on that relationship is where the film fails when taken as history.

Attenborough gives the Biko-Woods friendship the weight of the most important event in South Africa in the Biko era. He also softens and smooths over the smoldering anger that Biko frequently expressed about white liberals in South Africa and the apparatus of apartheid who made his life miserable.

Biko's declaration of independence from white liberals helped shape the thinking of the black generation that took to the streets in Soweto in 1976 to protest inferior education and has kept the townships in turmoil since.

Biko was one of the first to understand the changing nature of the struggle between black and white in South Africa. For most of the century, the black majority had struggled for human and civil rights. Biko anticipated nearly two decades ago that the struggle was changing into one for taking power rather than

extracting grudging agreement on rights whites would grant to blacks.

He began to suggest that the natural alliance with white liberals that had prevailed in the struggle for rights would be irrelevant in the struggle for power. Blacks could no longer leave their fate in the hands of the country's white liberals, however well-intentioned. His views that such dependence would suffocate black liberation hurt and angered the white liberals and identified Biko to the Afrikaner government as a serious foe.

The white policemen who allowed Biko to die of his wounds undoubtedly thought they were doing their cause a necessary service. But in death, Biko has loomed as large as he ever did in life.

The transformation of Biko into an unthreatening, saint-like figure in "Cry Freedom" bolsters the film's political message that an alliance with whiteness is still the only way out for the black majority. The dream of multiracial power-sharing lives on in the movie.

The censors' decision to approve a film with that message is a measure of the intellectual and emotional change that has occurred in South Africa. Only two decades ago South African censors reflexively banned "Black Beauty" and other books and films with equally "suggestive" titles.

But the quick reversal of the decision on the Biko film by the police shows how crab-like the dance toward change within the white establishment is in South Africa, with every step forward balanced or erased by one or more backward.

The police see themselves as being on the cutting edge of the battle against black revolution and not simply a law-enforcement agency. They moved promptly to demonstrate where power really lies when their interests were affected. They justified their seizure of the film on its opening day by asserting that the film had prompted "threats and incidents of violence" and would "endanger the safety of the public."

If avoiding violence in the streets is the top priority in South Africa, a modest proposal comes to mind: Put the police to work closing down apartheid instead of movie houses.

George Will is on vacation. His column is filled today by Jim Hoagland, senior editor and foreign correspondent with the Washington Post. (C) 1988, Washington Post Writers Group

### JACK ANDERSON

## Vet: Military rights violated

WASHINGTON — Mike Tufariello has urged us to warn all those who may be contemplating military service. "When you join the armed forces, you will sign away the constitutional rights you pledge to defend.

He should know. He is a combat veteran who served in the Navy for 18 years. He was promoted to chief petty officer, and collected high evaluations and combat decorations along the way.

Then he learned that some reservists were being paid for work they didn't do. He reported his findings to higher-ups, but was told to forget it.

Tufariello is not a man who is easily cowed. He hadn't flinched under enemy fire, and he wasn't intimidated by the brass. So he continued to press his charges.

One day, Friday morning, he was intercepted when he arrived for work at the Dallas Naval Air Station. He was escorted without explanation to a waiting car, which whisked him 150 miles to the Sheppard Air Force Base hospital.

Tufariello was detained in the mental ward. His anxious family wasn't notified until the next day. Not until late Monday afternoon did a psychiatrist get around to examining him. The doctor gave him a clean bill and released him for duty.

The apparent attempt to brand him a mental case failed. But Tufariello was subsequently given a poor evaluation, removed from his job and assigned menial tasks. Shipmates were supposedly warned to stay away from him because he was "nuts."

Bypassed for promotion, Tufariello retired last year at age 39. "Our youth must be warned," he wrote us. "Young Americans who join the military sign away their very constitutional rights... It took me 20 years to discover I wasn't protected by the Constitution. I fought in war, but I wasn't protected by the very Constitution I represented."

As Tufariello discovered, the military can move in mysterious ways to retaliate against a troublemaker. Soldiers who cross their superiors can lay themselves open to the most discomforting and depressing harassment.

If they persist in complaining, we have learned, they may even be hustled off to a hospital for psychiatric testing. Thereafter, the testing can appear on their records as a career blight and a deterrent for those still disposed to resist the brass.

Says James Klimaski, a Washington attorney specializing in military law, "If a superior officer doesn't like someone, he can simply send him away and have him committed. I've seen it happen at almost every rank."

People are often promoted in the armed forces, not always for their integrity and competence, but for their amiability and flexibility. Mike Tufariello had the stuff that makes an exemplary noncom, except for one stubborn quality. He refused to condone wrongdoing.

Unhappily, it appears the military honors those who cover up their superiors' misfeasance, not those who expose it. Tufariello's charges eventually were proved to be true. Yet, he was, in effect, punished for telling the truth.

FOOTNOTE: We are flooded with letters from people who want us to investigate their complaints against the government. It is impossible for us to respond to all the mail, but, from time to time, we will select a worthy cause and publish our findings in the column.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear  
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I fought in war, but I wasn't protected by the very Constitution I represented."

LETTERS

Vets need a county department

In the June 2, 1988 edition of the Sanford Herald, I was quoted (in part) in response to a telephone inquiry from a staff reporter regarding veterans' attitudes applicable to formation of a cabinet-level Veterans Department. "We need someone in the state to direct their attention to matters relating to the veterans."

Subsequent to my comments, several factors concerning this proposal have come to the fore, all of which dictate approval; namely:

A. Virtual assurance that a national cabinet-level Veterans Department will be established;

B. Enactment of the "Radiation Bill" wherein veterans who served in Hiroshima, Nagasaki, or in atomic testing, and subsequently developed cancer, are now eligible for veterans benefits;

C. Recovery of nearly 10,000,000 military hospital records, previously believed to be irrevocably lost in the fire at the National Personnel Records Center in 1973; and;

D. Inclusion of Merchant Mariners who participated in designated war zones during World War II.

Stipulations B through D ensure that a tremendous increase in veterans seeking rightful medical and monetary compensation, and require additional, properly directed personnel to be allocated to handle the case load. It follows that, upon establishment of a national cabinet-level department, approval of a state cabinet-level department would enhance communications, facilitate management, and eliminate redundancy to the maximum extent possible.

It is considered the opinion of the commanders of the several veterans organizations comprising the Sanford Area Veterans Advisory Council (SAVAC) that Seminole County might well consider taking the lead in the state and establish a Veterans (Service) Department on a county level. Currently, Seminole County has 40,050 veterans, ranking 11th in the state, with but two full-time veterans service officers. Conversely, Monroe County, with but 12,720 veterans, has 6 full-time service officers.

With the city of Sanford and immediately surrounding areas, participating members of organizations within the Sanford-Area Veterans Advisory Council number 2,500 plus — perhaps the tip of the proverbial iceberg when one considers the many potential members who elect not to join veterans organizations, or are ineligible.

The two present county veterans service officers, aided somewhat by part-time service officers in American Legion Post 53 and DAV Chapter 30, appear to be inadequate to satisfactorily assist our veterans previously eligible and, as noted above, record retrieval and expansion of eligibility forecasts a continuing increased load.

Establishment of a Veterans Department on a Seminole County level, unencumbered by being a segment of the County Health and Human Services Department, in direct organizational array with national and state departments, staffed more appropriately to our veteran population, would go far in our endeavor to repay rightful recompenses to those who served so well to earn these benefits.

John B. Clark  
Chairman, SAVAC  
Lake Mary

Poor judgement exercised

Your front page article dated August 10, 1988, regarding credit card use is appreciated. County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff should be commended for calling for an investigation into the use of credit cards by Clerk of the Court David Berrien and his two top assistants, and the possible misuse of funds and concealment of records.

Mr. Berrien's response, said there was no misuse of funds, only an error in judgment. That is the stock response of politicians caught with their hands in the till.

If Berrien has no judgment, what is he doing in an office that handles millions of dollars in county funds?

Commissioner Kirchhoff asked that Lang, a top assistant who handles \$85 million in investments for the county turn management of the fund over to someone else, but Commissioner Christensen and Commissioner Streetman refused to support him. Why? And where is their judgment?

We are told we should pay large salaries to politicians so as to get good qualified people. I would suggest that if we paid some of them in peanuts for the services they render, they would be overpaid!

Roy Wall  
Sanford

Sanora association praised

Sanora Homeowners Association should be commended on their cooperative and patient attitude as well as GREAT Community Spirit in making their pool and facilities available to the Sanford residents who participated in the Red Cross swimming classes this past summer. Because of their graciousness, over 300 children and adults in the Sanford area have had an opportunity to learn to swim.

In addition to the generosity shown in the past, Sanora and Jan Reines, pool manager, have invited Red Cross to extend classes until September 16, conduct a life saving class September 19-26, and hold a water safety instructor certification course October 8-10. This is truly above and beyond ordinary expectations!

If it were not for Sanora opening not only their pool, but also, their hearts to the Sanford community, water safety courses, Sanford would barely be able to keep their heads above water.

Hopefully, until the city realizes the incredible need for a community swimming pool, and full scale swimming instruction programs, organizations and groups like Sanora will be willing to pick up the slack and volunteer the use of their pools for the community.

Karen M. Reilly-Morton  
Water Safety Instructor  
American Red Cross

A condemnation of 'relative morality'

The Pledge of Allegiance to our flag contains these words: "One nation under God."

Verbally, we acknowledge that God is the Supreme Being under whose precepts and principles we live. Logically, it would follow that the Ten Commandments and the teachings of Jesus Christ should influence our interaction with each other. We should love one another, care for the poor, ill and oppressed; feed the hungry and provide shelter for the homeless. Our great research institutes should be busily engaged devising solutions to alleviate human suffering.

However, the reality we face daily is the panorama of violent crimes, the drug epidemic, thefts and burglaries.

The constant stream of disclosures of questionable activities among public servants and private individuals emanating from Washington, D.C. causes concern. Many of our mature citizens are afraid to leave their homes at night. Others of us live with bars straddling our windows and doors. These factors create an anxiety in the society that makes us wonder what has gone wrong? Has the love of money, greed and dishonesty replaced God?

We consider ourselves a sophisticated society



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

and we have developed a relative morality. This relative morality supplies a rationale to justify any type of behavior. Consequently, we have dispensed with the conventional values of right and wrong. Everything is justifiable on the basis of individual situations or circumstances. This prevailing attitude among some of our populace is possibly one of the most insidious dangers, leading to the destruction of the moral fiber of our country.

All organized societies have institutions that function to transmit the cultural values, traditions, mores and prerequisite skills of survival to their youth. The primary institutions that we depend upon are the family, the church and the schools. For the past two decades all of these

institutions have been challenged by relative morality.

The family has been assaulted by the high divorce rate, arrangements for living together without marriage, unmarried parenthood and the economic need of mothers to work during their children's early childhood years. Families are the basic unit of society and it is incumbent upon us to help families. Regardless of the composition of the family unit, single parents or married couples.

Emphasis must be placed upon strengthening family units. Each infant in America should be guaranteed the right to proper nurture: physical, psychological and social. Proper values of right and wrong should be a part of the socialization process of our youth and relative morality should be discarded.

It is our responsibility to train our youth and facilitate their development into contributing members of society. Let us create a society in which we don't just rote recite "One nation under God," but mean it.

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Dukakis arouses pride in Greek-Americans

By JAMES S. SCOFIELD

It was a magic moment of victory, pride and fulfillment which brought tears of joy.

There was hardly a dry eye among Americans of Greek heritage when Michael Dukakis accepted the nomination of the Democratic Party for the presidency of the United States.

Even those who do not agree with his politics and who will not vote for him in November were moved because they now know that the American Dream is real, not just mythology.

Not that they ever really doubted it, but now it had been validated and endorsed by their fellow Americans — elite and ethnic, native-born and foreign-born — who accepted one of them for national leadership.

It was a truly symbolic triumph for those of us, and there are many more than is generally believed, who had to change our names in decades past. We changed them because we could not get job offers, were denied available jobs and had to prove we were better than the best to hold the jobs we had.

When a man bearing the name Dukakis can be nominated for the presidency, win or lose, that means that we and our parents before us have succeeded in proving that we are worthy of acceptance in the American mainstream.

Michael Dukakis says he never remembers being discriminated against. Maybe things were different in upper-middle-class Brookline. Or maybe he would rather forget. But those of us who had to battle up the economic ladder elsewhere remember it quite differently.

Finishing at the top of your college class in the '40s and '50s usually didn't mean much if your name was different. The big job offers too often went to

people with easy-to-pronounce, easy-to-spell names which looked good on the corporate nameplate.

When the generation of my mother and father was not hired, it created business ventures. When my generation was not hired, it went into business or entered professions where ability was more important than who you were. Or the family name was Americanized, reluctantly but realistically.

When my name was legally changed, on the advice of a sympathetic college advisor and with the permission of my understanding parents, from Skufakiss to Scofield, the whole job picture changed for the better. Doors that had been closed opened. For the first time, I was judged completely on my ability, not on the sound and spelling of my name. But I never denied my Greek heritage, as those who know me personally can readily attest. Only the label was changed to make the package more attractive.

My fond hope is that Michael Dukakis has done for names what John Kennedy did for religion and what some day a black presidential candidate will do for race and a Hispanic presidential candidate will do for origin. Then the American Dream will finally be realized for all.

Skufakiss and Dukakis always sounded good to me, but they sound good to almost everybody now.

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Free market policies must be maintained

By WILLIAM S. KANAOGA

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap?" Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1826, "we should soon want bread."

Jefferson was right — we would go hungry if we relied upon the federal government to feed us. Country after country has suffered from a failure to understand this. Decades of central planning and control have produced scarcity, poverty and desperation. Even here in the United States, we have played with fire as big government consumed an even greater share of the nation's wealth and expanded its regulatory reach over private enterprise. For our trouble, in the late 1970s we endured rampant inflation, sky-high interest rates and declining productivity — and coined a new word for our vocabulary, "stagflation."

In 1981 we made an abrupt U-turn on the road of big government by cutting taxes and regulation and unleashing the private sector to lead us out of our economic malaise. The results have been extraordinary. After a sharp but brief recession, we have been off and running in what has become the longest period of sustained economic growth in our history.

In the coming campaign, it is imperative that all business people, as well as all citizens who appreciate the power of free enterprise, become deeply involved. We must ask tough questions of the candidates and judge them according to their positions on the important issues facing the country.

Perhaps the most crucial question is that of taxes. There is no question that our government is living beyond its means, running up huge deficits with which my grandchildren will have to deal. At the

same time, it is clear that higher taxes are not the solution. During the 1980s, federal revenues have increased by about \$50 billion per year. Unfortunately, spending has increased at a faster rate. Even worse, Congress has failed to use additional tax revenues to reduce the deficit. On the contrary, each time in the past 40 years when Congress has enacted tax increases, it has spent even more than the resulting surge in revenue. Clearly, the only way to reduce the deficit is to reduce spending. All candidates should be asked point blank which option they prefer — higher taxes or less spending.

To be sure, I am not suggesting any single litmus test should be applied to each candidate to determine who deserves support. Often voters are required to choose between candidates equally committed to free enterprise, or — unfortunately — candidates equally committed to big government.

But in most contests there will be an obvious distinction between candidates' stands on economic issues. Failure to elect pro-business candidates could and probably would lead to ill-considered laws and regulations that would slow or stop our current economic expansion and undermine our quest to become more competitive in the world marketplace.

In the final analysis, the issue before the American people is simple. Shall we continue with the policies of reliance on the free market that have brought the longest sustained period of economic growth in our history? Or shall we return to the failed big government stagflation policies of the 1970s?

I submit to you that the former is a wiser course and that candidates who support that course should be elected in November.

Kanaoga is the chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

COMMENTARY

Hispanics won't change American identity

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON — Vice President Bush's promise to name an Hispanic to the Cabinet if he is elected points to the increasing importance in the political process of Americans of Latin ancestry. In the Winter number of "The Georgia Review," this role of Hispanics in the nation's economic, political and cultural life is the topic of a fascinating, controversial discussion. The author of "MexAmerica In Our Future,"

Prof. Lester D. Langley, cites the impact of the 18.8 million Hispanic Americans in our society. Prof. Langley notes, for example, that there are an estimated one million Mexican "illegals" in Southern California, mostly in Los Angeles County. He describes the economic and cultural overlapping of Mexico and the Southwest as "MexAmerica," and also notes the presence of a significantly large Hispanic population in Florida, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and Texas.

Historically, immigrant culture has been blended very slowly and partially into a national identity derived from the American colonial past and the period of the early republic. The American political tradition and value system is markedly different from that of the Latin world. And the American mainstream is likely to remain as it has been all along.

Anthony Harrigan is a syndicated columnist with the U.S. Business and Industry Council.

Male cosmetic users should just say 'no'

You tell me what's going on. I open one section of the paper and there's a woman testifying in front of a House subcommittee that her face pulled up like a poisoned pup h., a overuse of hair spray. The headline reads, "Panel hears horror stories on cosmetics."

A few pages later, there's an interview with a dermatologist who says we might as well put Crisco on our faces as any of that \$50-an-ounce "skin rejuvenation" cream, for all the good it does us. And besides, he says, the ingredients are almost the same.

Then I turn to the "Accent" section and find that "Men are now interested in skin care," a headline as big as the one on cosmetics horror stories. The article beneath it says men are the newest target of cosmetics companies, as manufacturers pop out dollups of men's skin-care products as fast as they can. They claim men are buying them up just as fast.

Men, men, men. The good Crisco doctor is trying to save you from the fate that befell us several thousand years ago when some cave woman accidentally wiped her cheek with bear grease, caught her reflection in a nearby lake, and decided she looked 10 years younger.



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

And Dr. Crisco isn't the only one trying to get you to "Just Say No" to cosmetics. The Food and Drug Administration has been yelling bloody murder ever since cosmetics manufacturers started lying about being able to reverse the ravages of time.

The FDA is empowered to regulate any drug — that is, any substance that can actually change the structure of the body. If these cosmetics actually remove wrinkles or tighten up skin, that's a structural change, and the FDA argues that these products should come under their jurisdiction. At which time they'd force the cosmetics companies to tell you you'd be better off using Crisco.

Men of America, turn back before it's too late.

They're trying to do to you what they did to us, telling you a little squeeze of Eye of Newt will make you look like thou know, they'll be trying to make you believe you need more than two pairs of shoes, two sport jackets and a few shirts. They'll try to sell you baby-blue brogans to match your blue shirt, and a pair of light yellow loafers to go with the yellow one.

Then there'll be subtle pressure to move from your old faithful briefcase to a handbag. Oh, they'll call it something like a Studsatchel, and fashion it sort of like a saddlebag hanging off Clint Eastwood's horse, but it'll be a purse, just the same. And it will cost you a lot more than a briefcase, and they will want you to buy several, one to match each of your pairs of shoes, which match your shirts: Manly Mauve, Pummel Pink, Yuppie Yellow.

Fellows, thank your lucky stars. You are living in an era where honest dermatologists go to the media right behind the charlatans and tell you you'd be better off using Crisco. If you really think you need a skin cream, and the idea of greasy vegetable fat doesn't appeal to you, try some SAE 30-weight.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

# Health

## IN BRIEF

### Rabbits with AIDS

Scientists report they have successfully infected laboratory rabbits with the AIDS virus, a development that may help speed the progress of research into the deadly disease.

The human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, naturally infects only humans and chimpanzees, which has forced scientists until now to rely on chimpanzees for laboratory research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In addition to being relatively scarce and hard to work with, HIV-infected chimps do not appear to develop fatal disorders like those affecting human AIDS patients.

In contrast, rabbits injected with HIV-infected human cells not only developed antibodies to the AIDS virus, but died of disorders similar to those seen in infected humans, researchers from National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced recently.

"These rabbits provide a way to systematically study HIV infection in a living organism and may provide a model in which to test AIDS drugs and vaccines," said Dr. Henrietta Kulaga, who headed the NIAID study.

Another new approach in AIDS research developed by NIAID is genetically-engineered mice that contain the AIDS virus in every cell of their bodies.

The mice are produced by injecting genetic material from the AIDS virus into fertilized eggs, which are then implanted into adult female mice. After the mice are born, they spontaneously develop disease with many of the features of AIDS in infected human babies.

### Side effects of psychiatric drug

A drug commonly used to treat patients with panic attacks or other anxiety-related disorders may produce serious side effects, researchers say.

Dr. Kenneth Rashid, head of the mental health department at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, said his research team found 41 percent of the 78 outpatients given alprazolam suffered moderate to severe side effects.

Alprazolam, introduced in 1982 under the trade name Xanax, is frequently used to help people troubled by panic or anxiety disorders; agoraphobia, which is a fear of open or public places; and depressive neurosis.

At the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, the Mississippi researchers said use of alprazolam was linked to profuse sweating, rapid mood swings, tremor, insomnia and cognitive problems.

Withdrawal symptoms, which showed up 18 to 72 hours after alprazolam was discontinued, included stiffness or pain in joints, chest tightness and labored breathing.

Severity of the side effects increased with dosage, researchers said.

In light of their findings, Rashid and his colleagues urged psychiatrists not to prescribe more than 1 milligram per day of alprazolam for their patients. The maximum approved dosage is 4 milligrams.

In addition, they recommended the drug be used for as short a time as possible, not to exceed four months.

Finally, the researchers suggested using a second drug along with alprazolam to reduce withdrawal problems.

### Irradiated food

Fears that irradiated foods may be deadly are unjustified, according to cancer researchers in Britain.

Harmful molecules released in the process of treating foods with low dose radiation techniques appear, at least in the case of meats, to be confined to uneatable portions.

Reporting in a recent issue of the British journal Nature, researchers from the Paterson Institute for Cancer Research say the molecular species known as free radicals, produced in sterilization, are no different than those formed in natural biological processes.

Critics of the practice in which meats or produce are treated with radiation to rid the products of bacteria and other microorganisms, say the process may be harmful to people who consume the food.

N.J.F. Dodd and his colleagues write that "Human life itself would be impossible without the ubiquitous radical molecular oxygen," the free radical often associated with irradiated foods.

### Patients, families endorse intensive care

CHICAGO — A survey shows that most older patients want intensive care even if it adds just one month to their lives, highlighting the debate over whether to cut health care costs by limiting intensive care to those who would benefit most.

"If the majority of patients and families unconditionally desire intensive care even toward the end of life, as they did in this study, these wishes may conflict with the need to limit medical care costs in the United States," said the researchers who conducted the survey published today in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The survey adds fuel to a controversy over how to cut skyrocketing health care costs. A report released this week pointed to high-technology care, like intensive care units, as a driving force behind these costs, and some health care experts have suggested reserving it for patients most likely to benefit from it.

Researchers from the University of North Carolina and University of Washington in Seattle interviewed 69 patients over 55 who had recently been in intensive care at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. They also surveyed families of 91 patients over 55 who had been in intensive care but died or could not be interviewed.

The head of the study, Dr. Marion Danis of North Carolina's department of medicine, said what surprised her the most was the support of patients and their families for intensive care, even when it could not extend life very long.

"More than half said there were no circumstances under which they would refuse intensive care," Danis said.

## Time to short-circuit charges of stress

By Carol Rumsey  
Herald staff writer

Stress — The buzz word of the '80s is the topic of a three-week program offered at Florida Hospital in Altamonte.

Participants in the systematic stress program are taught how to recognize and "short-circuit" stress, and how to increase energy.

Instructor Donna Seery says stress has garnered a bad reputation in recent years, a reputation which is undeserved. In fact, she says some stress is good for us, and is even necessary to keep our lives interesting and running smoothly. Seery says stress becomes a problem when it is not kept in balance. It is the stress overload that often results in fatigue, lethargy and general unhappiness.

Judging from the 20 people who recently attended a special program preview, stress is not restricted to any age group or profession.

For example, a newlywed couple came who were experiencing stress due to the adjustments of sharing, and working out conflicts; a college sophomore called new relationships with roommates and friends a big change; a woman with a local travel agency said she felt like she was running in circles; a middle-aged businessman said he wanted to learn how to better handle life's little obstacles; and a 13-year-old girl said she too wanted to learn

more about stress and how to deal with it.

Seery said for some, stress results in overeating, smoking, drinking, drug abuse and infidelity. A positive outlet for stress can be found in physical activity, hobbies, education and recreation. According to Seery, handling stress involves changing it from a negative experience into a positive motivator.

And it's not just the big issues — death, divorce or retirement — that cause stress. It's also the day-to-day hassles that eat away at our sense of well-being. Seery tells students, even happy events like an upcoming vacation, wedding, graduation or job promotion can cause anxiety and stress.

Left unchecked stress can contribute to serious health problems, such as heart disease, stroke and hypertension. Program literature states that stress causes businesses an estimated \$75 billion per year in absenteeism, higher company medical bills and decreased productivity. Further, stress has been implicated in 85% of work-related accidents and is responsible for tens of millions of missed work days per year.

"You have to want to change," said Seery. That desire to do something about stressful situations, Seery says is the first step to handling any problem, such as quitting smoking or losing weight.

Program participants are given questionnaires to take home



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### Donna Seery discusses stress with class

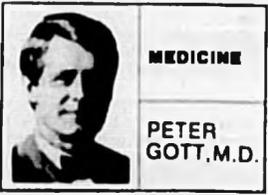
and fill out. The questionnaires help determine the level of stress they currently dealing with. Relaxation techniques are taught, and, yes, Seery says many people have to learn how to relax.

Improved use of time is one of the topics tackled in the program. Participants are encouraged to keep activity logs of their career, personal, family and leisure activities. Making lists which prioritize activities, avoiding overcommitment and time wasting activities are a few

of the goals students work toward. They are told to remember the 80/20 principle. Eighty percent of the results come from 20 percent of the work, if that 20 percent is spent doing important and not trivial tasks.

The first class begins Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost of the three-week program is \$75, which also includes program booklets and a tape. For more information call Community Health Services at 897-1929.

## Hemorrhoid management



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Many people suffer from hemorrhoids, but very few talk about it. Please answer some questions. Can they be left untreated? Can they become malignant? Do any over-the-counter medicines help? Are they the sole source of rectal discharge?

DEAR READER: I've found that people are all too willing to talk about their hemorrhoids. In fact, a lot of TV advertising time is devoted to this common disorder. However, here goes:

The lining of the lower rectum and anus is amply supplied with blood, which drains back into the body through a system of veins. These veins are usually unobtrusive; they carry out their business without making much of a fuss. At times, due to irritation or injury — such as constipation or diarrhea — these hemorrhoidal veins become inflamed and sore. They stretch and dilate, swelling to several sizes beyond normal. At this point, we become aware that something is not right. The hemorrhoid — now a purplish, squishy lump — causes discomfort.

As the vein enlarges, however, other changes take place. Bloodflow within it is slowed and clotting takes place; this is a thrombosed hemorrhoid. If the swollen vein leaks blood that appears externally, it is a bleeding hemorrhoid. In some cases, when the dilated/thrombosed vein is inside the rectum, it can be pushed by the stool through the anus, and appear on the outside: a prolapsed hemorrhoid.

Unless the hemorrhoids are bleeding, they are not treated,

except for comfort. Hemorrhage from a hemorrhoid can be a serious problem, requiring surgical intervention. However, for the most part, hemorrhoids are uncomfortable nuisances that will shrink with time. Once the acute phase is over, the hemorrhoid tends to shrivel, becoming a small protuberance of pink tissue: a hemorrhoidal tag.

Medical treatment — in the form of suppositories and creams — is designed to alleviate discomfort (pain and itching), facilitate bowel movements and reduce inflammation so that the hemorrhoid can be allowed to shrink normally. Sitz baths (sitting in about five inches of hot water several times a day) often will provide relief of symptoms.

Diarrhea and constipation may need to be treated as separate issues. Further injury to the hemorrhoid — such as might result from sitting on cold, hard surfaces — should be avoided.

Several types of surgery are used to treat problem hemorrhoids that are chronic or large. The distended veins can be injected (to aid shrinkage), removed, ligated (tied off to encourage shrinkage) or treated with lasers (to destroy them).

Hemorrhoids never become malignant. They are simply swollen, irritated, normal veins, not tumors. They are not the sole source of rectal discharge.

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Diabetics often do not have the ability to feel pain as quickly or intensely as other people, and for that reason injuries to the foot may not be noticed until the condition becomes serious. If you notice even a slight injury to your foot, you should not continue to walk on it unless it has been examined and treated.

Probably the best advice for someone who is diabetic is to have his feet examined routinely by his foot specialist. Even minor problems can become serious if they are left untreated.

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# New treatment for adult acne

## Researchers say medicine out soon

By PEG BYRON  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — W. C. Fields, whose famous bulbous nose resulted from an advanced stage of acne rosacea, never had a chance to try a promising new treatment for this tenacious skin condition.

It is not believed the treatment can alter the course of acne rosacea, which in an advanced stage caused the nodular swelling and redness of Fields' so-called "rummy nose," wrongly associating it with excessive drinking.

But the new treatment can improve at least some symptoms — including skin redness — caused by this poorly understood condition, researchers told the summer session of the American Academy of Dermatology in New York.

Rosacea tends to set in between the ages of 30 and 50, at a time when people expect to be worried about wrinkles and then graying hair, not the little pimples and redness over the nose and chin characteristic of this inflammatory disorder.

It can cause stinging or itching and unpredictable flushing and blushing, especially reddening of the nose. Complications also can include conjunctivitis and other eye inflammations, in addition to rhinophyma, distorting and congesting the nose.

Therapy currently consists of daily doses of oral antibiotics, usually tetracycline. But though effective, not everyone can tolerate this drug — allergic reactions, gastrointestinal problems and yeast infections are possible side effects — and there are concerns about long-term daily use.

Following a recent study, a gel containing the antibiotic metronidazole was reported to be safe and effective.

Dr. Arthur Sober of Harvard Medical School and two colleagues performed the study

with 40 rosacea sufferers, who served as their own controls, using the water-based 0.75 percent metronidazole gel on one side of the face and a non-medicated gel on the other side.

Twice daily applications of the treated gel resulted in a 65.1 mean percent reduction in papules and pustules over nine weeks, compared to 14.9 percent mean reduction for the fake gel side in the study, which was reported earlier in the Archives of Dermatology.

There was a big difference between the two sides. The volunteers were a lot better than they had been, and we had picked severe ones — including people who had not responded to other treatments," Sober said.

It is estimated that nearly 200,000 adults suffer this form of acne, which can cause great distress and embarrassment. Reflecting 500, 300 volunteers responded within several days of the appearance of a newspaper ad announcing the study, Sober said.

People who have this condition may be complete teetotalers, but because it's associated with alcohol intake, they feel stigmatized," said Sober, who has been besieged with requests

for the treatment since his report.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering an application to license the treatment, which could be available to the general public later this year.

Currently available antibiotics in forms designed to be applied to the skin have not proved effective, said Sober, associate chief of dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

While the volunteers reported that both sides of the face felt relieved of itching and burning, that may have been due to the gel base itself. But only the treated side showed reductions in the pimples and redness, he said.

Besides possibly relieving painful symptoms, the gel form is easier to apply, he noted.

"The treatment stems from findings in Scandinavia about 10 years ago," Sober said, referring to treatment using a slightly stronger metronidazole concentration in a cream form.

It is not known yet if long-term

use could result in greater benefits or side effects, he continued, noting that continuous long-term use was unlikely.

"Rosacea waxes and wanes. It is marked by remissions and exacerbations, so a person might not need to treat it continuously," he said.

However, while no serious side effects were reported, in some cases, facial capillaries became more prominent and it was not clear if they were enlarged by the treatment or if they simply became more noticeable due to decreased redness of surrounding skin.

Although the gel would not affect the course of the disease, Sober is hopeful that longer use of the gel could result in dramatic complexion improvements.

"What we don't know is how good this stuff would be if treatment were continued for a longer period. We don't know what would happen over, say, six months," he said.

Sober's co-authors were Dr. Paul Blecher of Harvard Medical School and Dr. John Charles of Massachusetts General Hospital.

# AIDS virus traced to women in 1977

United Press International

BOSTON — The presence of AIDS in children of heterosexual New York City women who were intravenous drug users suggests that the deadly virus could have first appeared among that city's women as early as 1977, researchers say.

"A woman can infect her child even though she has no symptoms herself," said Dr. Pauline Thomas, one of the New York researchers. "Although we had no women reported with AIDS until 1981, we had some children born in 1977 who must have been infected from infected women."

The finding — made by New York City Health Department researchers trying to determine how early the virus appeared — was outlined in a letter to the editor of The New England Journal of Medicine.

"We realized there was a lot of good data on when this virus first appeared in a lot of

communities, and we thought looking at when the virus first appeared in children could give a good indication of when it appeared in the heterosexual population," Thomas said Wednesday.

The researchers said that since 1981, 1,364 women in New York City have been reported as having AIDS.

But 26 children, believed to have gotten the infection from their mothers were born before then, the earliest in 1977, the letter said, noting that there was no evidence that the children were exposed to the AIDS virus through transfusion, sexual abuse or intravenous drug injection.

"We conclude that the presence of AIDS in the children studied provides evidence of the existence of HIV infection as early as 1977 in heterosexually active women using intravenous drugs in New York City," the researchers said.

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# Many questions about fatal flight still unanswered

United Press International

**DETROIT** — One year after Northwest Flight 255 crashed on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, some observers say the official verdict on the second-worst disaster in U.S. aviation history leaves unanswered questions with troubling implications.

Many remain unconvinced that the National Transportation Safety Board knows why the MD80 airliner stalled on that muggy Sunday evening, clipping two light poles and a building before crashing on a nearby embankment, killing 156 people. The plane had stopped in Detroit en route to Phoenix, Ariz. The flight originated in Saginaw, Mich.

The death toll in the Aug. 16, 1987, crash — which included two people on the ground — was exceeded only by the 275 people killed May 25, 1979, at Chicago. There was only one survivor aboard Flight 255, 5-year-old Cecelia Cichan of Phoenix.

Time ran out for Flight 255 on Middlebelt Road and I-94 at 8:46 p.m. At that hour this Aug. 16 relatives of the victims will gather there beside Styrofoam hearts spelling out "255" and flick on penlights in remembrance of the lost lives.

"156 lives were lost. But I don't think people understand that there have been hundreds and hundreds of lives that have been devastated by this," says Betty Polce of Mount Clemens, Mich., co-founder of "Flight 255 — Their Spirit Lives On." She said she has heard of separations, divorces and even suicide attempts linked to the tragedy.

The NTSB concluded in May that pilot error

and the failure of a warning system were primarily responsible for the crash.

Specifically, the NTSB said pilot John Maus and co-pilot David Dodds failed to set the aircraft's wing flaps and slats in the proper, extended position to provide lift for takeoff. It said they also failed to go through a mandatory checklist that would have caught their mistake.

Investigators found that power for the warning system, which should have alerted the crew to the problem, was interrupted at a circuit breaker. The reason for the interruption has not been conclusively determined.

"Probably the biggest thing hanging out there, from our viewpoint, is what caused the failure of the warning system that should have warned the pilots if they indeed did attempt to take off without setting the flaps and slats," said John Mazor, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Human errors are unavoidable, he said. "What you have to do is build the system so that it ... catches the expected human error."

Mazor insists the evidence does not support reported claims by the aircraft's manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas, that the crew deliberately pulled the circuit breaker. He suggested a spontaneous failure is a more likely explanation.

Mazor said such a failure has "much bigger implications than any human error." Circuit breakers are in use all over the aircraft and, "if those fail, and the pilot doesn't know it, that's a major breakdown in the safety net."

Richard Brown, a San Francisco attorney handling a number of lawsuits stemming from the crash, agrees that the circuit breaker issue

has "tremendous implications."

"There are a lot of MD80s out there flying today that can be subject to the particular failure that occurred here," he said. "To my knowledge, the NTSB and the (Federal Aviation Administration) haven't done anything really to correct the root cause of the problem."

The NTSB recommended that the FAA stress strict adherence to checklist reviews and investigate circuit breakers that carry power to cockpit warning systems. The board also recommended that a light be installed on MD80 instrumental panels to alert pilots when current to the warning system is interrupted.

The FAA, in a June 17 air carrier operations bulletin that cited the Flight 255 disaster, said, "It has been determined that increased emphasis on assuring proper functioning of takeoff warning systems is appropriate."

Among other things, airlines were advised to review the performance of warning systems, ensure procedures are consistent with the manufacturer's current recommendations and make certain that cockpit checklist procedures are appropriate.

McDonnell Douglas itself, last September, issued a bulletin to airlines owning MD80s recommending the use of a procedure by which it said the operability of the warning system could be verified at the airport gate before takeoff. A spokeswoman also noted there are several things in the cockpit that should alert pilots to the improper placement of flaps and slats.

Some, including Maus' widow, have continued to raise questions about the NTSB's basic conclusions regarding the crash.



**Flight 255**

- **CRASH DATE:** Aug. 16, 1987
- **DESTINATION:** The flight originated in Saginaw, Mich., and had stopped in Detroit before continuing to Phoenix, Ariz.
- **THE CRASH:** The MD80 aircraft stalled shortly after takeoff in Detroit and clipped two light poles and a building before crashing into a nearby embankment.
- **DEATH TOLL:** 156 people, including two on the ground, died, making the crash the second-worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.
- **SURVIVOR:** One person, five-year-old Cecelia Cichan of Phoenix, survived the crash. The child is presently living in Birmingham, Ala., with an aunt and uncle and is believed to be undergoing treatment for burns.
- **INVESTIGATION:** In May, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded that the crash was a result of pilot error and failure of a warning system.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Spender's new novel really an old one

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**The Temple**, by Stephen Spender (Grove, 210 pp., \$15.05)

Poet Stephen Spender's new novel is really a very old one. "The Temple" was first written in 1929, then set aside and apparently forgotten after Spender's publisher censored the book pornographic and perhaps libelous.

The manuscript was sold to Texas University in 1962 and brought to Spender's attention in 1985. He has rewritten some parts, changed the dates and left other parts intact — a process certain to delight a generation of English doctoral students as they try to determine what was written when.

The title refers to the body as a temple. Largely autobiographical, the novel is a coming-of-age story drawn from a young English poet's two visits to Germany. The first, in 1929, comes in the final years of the Weimar Republic. The second, which Spender originally had set in 1929, now occurs in 1932 as the Nazis are coming to power.

"In writing it," Spender says in a brief introduction, "I had the sense of sending home to friends and colleagues dispatches from the front line in our joint war against censorship."

The friends and colleagues Spender refers to are poet W.H. Auden and novelist Christopher Isherwood. Both appear, thinly disguised, in the novel.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### FICTION

**Rich Men, Single Women** — by Pamela Beck & Patti Masman (Delacorte Press, 1988)

**Libra** — by Don DeLillo (Viking, 1988)

**The Pledge** — by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, 1988)

**Copp on Fire** — by Don Pendleton (Donald I. Fine, 1988)

**Born Brothers** — by Larry Wolwode (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1988)

### NON-FICTION

**A Great Place to Work: What Makes Some Employers So Good (and Most So Bad)** — by Robert Levering (Random House, 1988)

**Perfect Victim** — by Christine McGuire & Carla Norton (Arbor House, 1988)

**If I'm So Wonderful, Why Am I Still Single?: Ten Strategies That Will Change Your Life Forever** — by Susan Page (Viking, 1988)

**The Secret War Against Hitler** — by William Casey (Regency Gateway, 1988)

**Yesterday: The Unauthorized Biography of Paul McCartney** — by Chet Flippo (Doubleday, 1988)

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

### FICTION

1. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 12,143 copies ordered)

2. **Till We Meet Again** — Judith Krantz (1,940)

3. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (2 — 1,729)

4. **To Be the Best** — Barbara Taylor Bradford (4 — 1,426)

5. **Doctors** — Erich Segal (9 — 1,320)

6. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (5 — 1,203)

7. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (7 — 1,031)

8. **Alaska** — James Michener (8 — 920)

9. **A Thief of Time** — Tony Hillerman (6 — 908)

10. **Timothy's Game** — Lawrence Sanders (3 — 903)

### NON-FICTION

1. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (1 — 2,741)

2. **The Dutches of Windsor** — Charles Higham (2 — 2,440)

3. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (3 — 2,049)

4. **Generation of Swine** — Hunter S. Thompson (4 — 2,016)

5. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** — Donald Trump (9 — 1,514)

6. **Webster's 9th New College Dictionary** — (1,375)

7. **Almost Golden** — Gwenda Blair (6 — 1,044)

8. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (8 — 797)

9. **Swim with the Sharks** — Harvey Mackay (5 — 792)

10. **They Went Thataway** — Malcolm Forbes (723)

### MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Fallen Hearts** — V.C. Andrews (6 — 4,837)

2. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (1 — 4,641)

3. **Patriot Games** — Tom Clancy (2 — 3,805)

4. **Small Sacrifices** — Ann Rule (4 — 3,776)

5. **Hot Flashes** — Barbara Raskin (9 — 3,769)

6. **Sphere** — Michael Crichton (3,699)

7. **Weep No More My Lady** — Mary Higgins Clark (3 — 3,504)

8. **Serum** — Edward Rutherford (5 — 2,807)

9. **Spycatcher** — Peter Wright (2,693)

10. **The Prince of Tides** — Pat Conroy (1,948)

## Coverage

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second thoughts about their New Orleans coverage.

Roone Arledge, ABC News president, said: "Obviously what we did in Atlanta didn't work. Obviously there's going to have to be major changes in the future. But as for New Orleans, I'm not sure what we're going to do."

CBS and NBC say they will stick to the same schedule they used in Atlanta. They probably would prefer to make major changes, but to give the GOP any less airtime than they gave the Democrats would open them to severe criticism. They hope, though, that the GOP will be better able to hold to their schedules.

Despite the very low ratings, major TV advertisers that bought time on the convention coverage are not all that unhappy.

One of the biggest convention ad buyers is AT&T. According to company spokesman Doug Rit-

ter, the firm is not displeased.

"We believe the convention viewers are the kinds of decision-makers we want to reach," he said. "So the fact that the overall numbers are low does not really bother us."

The possibility that the networks will cut back even further on its convention coverage worries the GOP. To an extent, the Republicans are going to inflame the Democrats' and make an end run around the networks.

The Democrats paid a great deal of attention to local stations that sent crews to Atlanta. Credentials were issued to 330 local stations. These local stations were given unprecedented access to the convention floor, and given every opportunity to interview high party officials.

For those stations that did not send crews, the Democrats brought the convention to them. The Democratic National Committee bought extensive satellite time all week and broadcast every minute of the convention.

Local stations had free use of all the material.

In addition, some of the party's biggest stars were brought into the DNC's Atlanta studios and were made available for local stations to interview via satellite from their own studios. More than 200 local stations made heavy use of the service. The GOP Plans to run a similar operation.

Interestingly, while ratings for the three networks were at all-time lows, convention coverage proved a big winner for Ted Turner's Cable News Network.

While the big three didn't go on the air until 9 p.m. EST, CNN provided gavel-to-gavel coverage. Apparently, many viewers interested in the convention tuned to CNN early and then stayed tuned.

Although its overall ratings were still lower than any of the big three, CNN doubled its normal nightly viewership. CNN is very happy and says it will also cover the GOP gavel-to-gavel.

## Convention

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Bush strategists, also trying to combat what they believe is an inaccurate picture the Democrats have painted of themselves, plan to spend much of the convention contrasting Bush's positions with those held by Dukakis in an effort to describe the Democrat as an unacceptable liberal too far to the left for most of the nation.

"I'm absolutely convinced that when it's done, that I will be successful, because I think it's all blurred out there right now," Bush said recently. "The Democrats had a good convention — no specifics, my opponent suggesting ideology doesn't matter to mask over a far left philosophy."

The Republican case will be made mostly by a series of speakers who, aides say, will "contrast" the vice president with Dukakis. However, in the process, Dukakis is expected to be the target of some sharp barbs — much the way Bush was skewered by the Democrats in Atlanta.

"I do think that a lot of Republicans on all levels ... are frustrated with the fact that the Democratic convention was devoid of substance and issues,"

Atwater said. "I think they're frustrated with the fact that Dukakis is constantly trying to fuff his position on the issues and campaign off issues. I think, therefore, when they do go out and speak they'll be ... comparing and contrasting."

Also making the rounds in New Orleans will be 10 teams of GOP leaders, each including a governor, a senator, an administration member and likely a Bush family member. Their job will be to spend the convention mornings and afternoons visiting with state delegations to try to pound home the Bush message.

All, however, is not completely happy in the Republican family. Conservative leaders, who never have completely trusted Bush, are lobbying hard to get a right winger on the ticket and some are still upset that moderate Republican Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey will deliver the keynote speech.

However, while there had been some talk of a conservative revolt — perhaps a walkout by some hard core right wingers during Kean's speech — the chances of serious problems appear almost nil.

## Reagan

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will shape the tone and substance of the conclude in New Orleans, which will not only serve as a nostalgic tribute to his leadership, but also raise the curtain on the final act of his presidency.

On opening night, he will appear before the convention to receive the heartfelt thanks of his party and, in a carefully choreographed bit of prime-time political salesmanship, define the issues of the 1988 campaign.

The convention-goers will bid a sentimental farewell after being treated to a poignant documentary in which Reagan, in the familiar tones he has used to rally support for his policies and soothe the nation in times of tragedy, recalls political high points and emotional low points of the first two-term presidency in more than a generation.

But the televised speech he delivers to the GOP faithful that night will be more than fond remembrance. It will lay out the domestic and foreign policy achievements that Reagan wants to see institutionalized by a Republican victory in November.

To Reagan, it still is "morning again in America."

## Graceland wants slim Elvis on stamp

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — In a growing controversy over how Elvis Presley should be depicted on a commemorative postage stamp, the Graceland estate of the king of rock 'n' roll has weighed in on the side of a slim, trim Elvis.

The U.S. Postal Service has not decided whether to issue such a stamp, but a debate has already begun over how Elvis should ap-

pear and whether he deserves to be honored at all in the nation's mail.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank recently told an audience that some want Elvis as he looked early in his career during the 1950s — slim and rebellious — while others want the heavier, jumpsuit-clad Las Vegas Elvis of the 1970s.

## Senators' phone talks heard by all

WASHINGTON — Senators who aren't prepared to have their telephone conversations made public might want to think twice about using their office phones.

Sen. John McClure recently overheard one senator's effort to make dinner reservations and another's chat about Dem-

ocratic campaign strategy when the conversations were mistakenly broadcast over telephone speakers in his office.

The Idaho Republican, reporting on his inadvertent eavesdropping in a floor speech Wednesday, cautioned senators to watch what they say.

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