

Sunday Edition

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Evening Herald

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'Farr-Sighted' Plans Will Guide Sanford Chamber

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce will take decisive steps to channel the city's growth in beneficial directions, according to its new President, David Farr.

"We're going to be much more involved in the community than we ever have in the past," Farr said. "We'll build on the heritage of the chamber's solid past and step towards the future with businesses' and residents' best interests in mind."

These efforts will be collective measures on the part of the chamber's

president, executive committee, board of directors and 14 committees, Farr said.

At the same time, the chamber will seek to enhance its attributes by seeking opportunity for the city's economic and aesthetic benefit, he said. The chamber will continue to seek new businesses and residents, but not at the expense of those already in Sanford. The Sanford community in total, its businesses, residents and government, is targeted for benefits through new and expanded chamber efforts.

Small businesses will receive more support from their chamber, Farr

added, including possible seminars on management and operational practices. Large corporations and industries will continue to receive the chamber's comprehensive attentions. Fine arts and cultural offerings will be considered through possible reinstatement of the "Sanford Salute" musical program. And a Lake Monroe walkway might be just what Sanford needs to make it more inviting to out-of-towners.

And city government and the chamber will hopefully maintain firm ties, with both feeling comfortable to seek support and assistance from the other.

These are some of the areas Farr, who will step down as Sanford city commissioner, has focused in by turning a "creative/critical" eye toward the responsibilities that await him as the chamber's new president.

Farr will officially assume the chamber presidency Oct. 1. He succeeds Jack Horner, who retired from the presidency on June 30.

Farr will serve out his city commission term, which expires early next year. He will not seek reelection. Instead, he said, his experience gained from eight years in elective office, six years operating a real estate firm and

all other preceding private and public endeavors will be collectively applied to the chamber position, which he secured last week.

As for the future, Farr said, he sees the chamber "about four times bigger than we are now" five years from now. He sees it acting as "the data source for businesses, large and small, and an overall organization that works with all segments of Sanford, its government, residents and large and small businesses."

Expanded goals and the means of reaching them are planned for chamber

See FARR, page 6A

Then And Now

She Ran To Catch A Train ...And Netted Olympic Gold

Twice Olympic Gold Medalist Sees Changes

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Things have changed a lot in the Olympics since 1928 when an inexperienced 16-year-old runner from Chicago could dash on the scene with little training and grab an Olympic gold medal. But that is just what Betty Robinson Schwartz, 74, gold medalist in two Olympics and the first woman to win an Olympic event in track and field, did.

In November, Mrs. Schwartz brings her Olympic Gold status to Sanford's Golden Age Games. She becomes honorary chairman of the Games, events where athletes prove you can be physically fit and competitive regardless of age.

Mrs. Schwartz and her husband, Dick, make their home in Sanford, having moved here less than three months ago.

"I was surprised and thrilled when they asked me to be honorary chairman," said Mrs. Schwartz.

She has several friends who have served as honorary chairmen of the Sanford Games, such as the late Buster Crabbe.

Mrs. Schwartz and her husband wanted to come back to Florida for the weather, but didn't want to go as far south as Naples where they had a retirement home before moving to Connecticut.

"Things have changed a lot since I was in on the U.S. Olympic Team. Now athletes train for years to prepare for the Olympics," she said. "I attended a small township high school in Illinois and didn't even know that women competed in track and field. The only running I had done was when I won a prize in a race at a church picnic."

"One of my teachers, Charles Price (who is 96 and lives in Winter Haven) saw me running to catch a train. He sat beside me on the train and told me he wanted to time me in a 50-yard dash. My eyes were opened to what was taking place in the women's athletic world."

"I placed second in my first race at an indoor meet at Riverdale, Ill. Helen DeVrya came in first and I joined her club in 1928, the state Illinois



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Today, each medal, including two Olympic gold and one silver, remind Olympian Betty Schwartz, above — photographed in Sanford recently — of victory during her running days more than 50 years ago, right. She's wearing the shirt of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club.



Women's Athletic Club. I would take the train to the city and bus to the club three times a week after school and on Sunday in order to work out with the other girls.

"My first outdoor meet was an Olympics tryout for the Chicago area. I beat Helen, (who now lives in New Smyrna Beach), and broke the record for 100 meters. Other times she ran races measured in yards and after the Olympics held the world record in 100-yard dash.

The day she was going to run in the Olympics tryout she got a pair of spike shoes and ran on a dirt track for the first time.

Her third meet was the Olympic final tryout in Newark, N.J., where she came in second. She won a gold medal in the 100-meter race in her fourth

meet, the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam, Holland, with a time of 12.2 seconds. There were six girls in the final race, two girls having been taken off the team because of false starts. It was the only gold medal won that year by the U.S. women in track in field, but the U.S. women brought home six gold medals in swimming and diving. Mrs. Schwartz also won a silver medal as part of the U.S. relay team.

In addition to the 100-meter dash, track and field events for women in the 1928 Olympics included the 800-meter run, the 400-meter relay, the running high jump and the discus throw.

In 1928, medals were not given out until the final day, then everyone was presented their medals at the same time.

But the girls team had gone to Brussels to compete in a track meet and missed the closing ceremonies.

For young Betty one of the best parts about being on the U.S. Olympic Team was the nine-day Atlantic crossing by ship: "The camaraderie and feeling of one big family representing the United States. Everybody was there to stay in shape and represent their country."

Among the friends she made aboard ship was a handsome swimmer named Johnny Weissmuller, winner of gold medals in the 100-meter freestyle in 1924 and 1928 Olympics, who was destined to go on to movie stardom as "Tarzan."

See OLYMPIC, page 6A

Reagan: Sanctions Veto Says No 'Cut And Run'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan issued a 1,700-word defense of his veto of sanctions against South Africa, but they seem to boil down to three short words from another era of American diplomatic history — "cut and run."

That would be the result, he warned, of imposing the tough economic sanctions voted by Congress by more than the two-thirds majority needed to override his Friday night veto.

Portraying the racial crisis as a battle between the "abhorrence of apartheid and the 'unacceptable alternative of a Marxist tyranny,'" Reagan said the solution lies in measured steps to "keep the United States at arm's distance from the South African regime, while keeping America's beneficent influence at work bringing about constructive change."

"To achieve that, we must stay and build, not cut and run," Reagan said in his veto message.

The warning was reminiscent of President Lyndon Johnson's defense of his conduct of the Vietnam War when he repeatedly urged congressional opponents not to have the United States "cut and run" from that conflict.

Reagan also warned that the bill would require him to consider cutting off arms sales to allies that still send weapons to South

Africa, and such action would cause the United States "to revert to a single-minded policy of isolationism."

Even as Reagan faced a veto override next week, aides said he hoped to prevail by offering to impose a new round of less stringent sanctions in line with Western Europe's decision to ban imports of South African iron and steel and bar new investments in the country.

"It is close enough on the Hill that the president decided to continue the fight to sustain," a senior official said.

"It remains my hope that the United States can work with its European allies to fashion a flexible and coordinated policy — consistent with their recent actions — for constructive change inside South Africa," Reagan said.

"I believe we should support their measures with similar executive actions of our own, and I will work with Congress toward that goal."

In his strongest denunciation yet of apartheid, Reagan said, "Normal and friendly relations cannot exist between the United States and South Africa until it becomes a dead policy."

The long-expected veto. Reagan's 50th, came just four hours before the deadline for the bill to become law, touching off

See VETO, page 2A

Hotel Given Deadline

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford Fire Department lieutenant has given the owner of the 500 Oak Ave. Florida Hotel a conditional six month deadline to correct 11 safety deficiencies he found at the structure in August.

If Peggy Nestor doesn't maintain her efforts to correct the deficiencies during the coming months, Lt. Mike Hoening says he'll turn the matter over to the city's code enforcement board for action.

The city's mayor, meanwhile, wants the code enforcement board "to be firm" during consideration of fines against the Florida Hotel for violations found during the last six months by

city building department inspectors.

Findings of the fire and building departments have prompted questions about safety of tenants at the 26 room structure.

Hoening said the hotel's tenants would be in potentially life threatening situations should a fire break out. City Commissioner John Mercer expressed like sentiments after reviewing Hoening's inspection report.

"This isn't a witch hunt by any means," Mayor Bettye Smith said. "It's a matter of addressing tenants' safety and from the information I've received, it looks like there are a lot of problems at the hotel that need correcting."

See HOTEL, page 8A

Murder Suspect Attended Victim's Funeral

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A childhood friend who attended the funeral of a 20-year-old woman murdered in Altamonte Springs has been charged with her death.

Being held in the Seminole County jail without bond early Saturday was Donn Morris Durham, 21, of 108 Kilkenny Court, Longwood. He is charged in connection with the death of Karen Barkley of 2198 Springs Landing Blvd., Longwood.

Miss Barkley's fully-clothed body was found behind Altamonte Cinema in Altamonte Springs at about 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 19. She was sitting in the passenger side of a two-door beige Oldsmobile, her head slightly tilted. An autopsy showed she had been suffocated between 9 p.m. and midnight the day before and then was moved

to where her body was found. She had not been sexually molested, according to police.

A printed address on an envelope next to her body led police to Durham who was to become a prime suspect, but not before her family went through nearly a week of unexplainable events.

The Sunday after the young, athletic woman's body was found, her private, non-published telephone rang more than a dozen times, her father, Cecil Barkley, said, but there would be no one on the line. Another telephone with a published number also rang in the house, and no one would be on the line.

Tuesday, a man identifying himself as "Donny" called and asked for Miss Barkley, according to her father. The family, cooperating with police, told the caller she was "unavailable." The caller persisted, Barkley said, so he talked to the man,

who then identified himself.

He said Durham knew his daughter when she was about 14. He said they studied together. Barkley and his wife, however, said they did not care for Durham. He said there was something about him he didn't like, and they subtly ended their friendship. Tuesday's telephone conversation was the first time in years Barkley had spoken to him. He is sure his daughter, deeply religious, as is her family, also had no association with him since they were youths. Barkley thinks the calls, which now have stopped, were a guilty conscience at work.

Barkley said Durham said he had just heard about Karen's death and that he was "terribly

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● Crash victims now recovering from bruises and grateful to rescuers, 2A

Small Voter Percentage Will Be Key In Run-Offs

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Only two out of every 10 eligible voters across Florida, including Seminole County, may decide the finalists in the races to become Florida's next governor.

Local and state elections officials are expecting a 20 percent turnout of eligible Florida voters at the polls for Tuesday's run-off election. While the vote will decide the political life or death of candidates for this election season, elections officials say a low voter turnout is not unusual for a run-off primary.

Tuesday's winners advance to the Nov. 4 general election.

Democrats will decide Tuesday between former state Rep. Steve Pajcic and attorney general Jim Smith to top the party's ticket in the governor's race, while Republicans select be-

tween former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez and former U.S. Congressman Lou Frey in the quest for the governor's office.

Pajcic's running mate for lieutenant governor is Frank Mann, and Smith's running mate is Marshall S. Harris. Martinez is teamed with State Rep. Bobby Brantley, Longwood, and Frey's running mate is Marilyn Evans-Jones.

Recent opinion polls show the Democratic Smith-Pajcic race a dead heat, while in the Republican race, Martinez has a

substantial lead over Frey.

Late last week, Pajcic picked up the endorsement of former candidate, Florida Senate President Harry Johnston, who was eliminated in the Sept. 2 primary. Johnston was a one-time running mate of Smith, but dropped off the ticket and mounted his own attempt for governor in the Democratic primary.

The day after the Sept. 2 primary, Martinez asked Frey to drop out of the Republican race, but Frey refused to yield. Rep.

Tom Gallagher, who was eliminated in the Republican primary, recently endorsed Martinez, a move which surprised Frey, who thought he would get Gallagher's support.

Only one other race appears on the Democratic primary ticket, the run-off for attorney general.

The Democratic run-off opponents are attorneys Ed Dunn, Daytona Beach, and Robert Butterworth, Hollywood. The winner will meet Republican Jim Watt, a Lake Park attorney. The other race on the Re-

publican ballot is for Commissioner of Education. Voters will choose between R. Stanley Marshall, Tallahassee, and Ron Howard, Boca Raton. The winner meets state Sen. Betty Castor, Tampa, the Democrats' nominee in the general election.

An additional race will appear on ballots in 11 precincts of Seminole County ballots. Republicans Stan Bainter and Tully Patrowicz, both of Mt. Dora, are in a run-off for the 27th house district state representative seat. The two were the

survivors of the six-way Republican primary, and the run-off victor meets Democrat Jeff Book, Mt. Dora, in the general election.

The Seminole County precincts included in the district in which the Bainter-Patrowicz race will appear on the ballot are numbers 2, 9, 54, 60, 61, 71, 81, 82, 85, 86, and 93, generally located in western Seminole County between Interstate 4 and the Wekiva River. Other counties involved in deciding the district 27 race are Lake, Putman, Volusia, and Marion.

Voter Turnout Set Low

Seminole County elections office officials are predicting a low voter turnout for Tuesday's run-off primary elections, which will determine the finalists in November's general election races, including the finalists from the Democratic and Republican parties' contenders for governor.

"We're predicting a 20 percent voter turnout, and hope it's that high," county elections supervisor Sandra Goard said.

In the Sept. 2 primary, Ms. Goard had predicted a 40 percent voter turnout, but only 28 percent, 26,185 of 92,529 voters, went to the polls.

According to elections office manager Caryl Cohen, there are several thousand fewer eligible voters for Tuesday's run-off, because there are no non-partisan races on the ballot, meaning that only registered Republicans and Democrats can vote. The eligible voter pool of 85,225 includes 40,795 Democrats and 44,430 Republicans.

She said the low expected turnout is "not unusual."

"Usually the second primary has less of a turnout than the first," Ms. Cohen said. "The prediction is low, but it's the usual trend," she added.

The state-wide turnout is expected to be 22 to 23 percent of 5,156,711 eligible voters, according to Dorothy Glisson, state deputy secretary for elections said. She added that in Tuesday's run-off there are 3,189,526 eligible Democrats, and 1,987,185 eligible Republicans.

Ms. Cohen added that there have been no changes in Seminole County polling place locations since the Sept. 2 election.

Two weeks before the Sept. 2 primary, a half-dozen churches decided to decline being used as polling places because state lottery proponents are allowed on their property to campaign for the issue. The churches opposed the lottery, and campaigning for issues on their property.

Ms. Cohen said county election results should be known by 9 p.m. Tuesday. The final Sept. 2 results were available at 9:01 p.m. election night.

— Paul C. Schaefer

Debtor Nations May Be Answer To Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mounting U.S. trade deficit is responsible for slowing domestic economic growth and could lead to a stark reduction in the American standard of living and worldwide recession, a congressional study said Friday.

While increased U.S. exports are needed to reverse the economic slide, the traditional markets of Japan and West Germany are not the answer, said the report compiled by the Joint Economic Committee.

The focus should be on developing countries, particularly in Latin America, whose debt crisis-induced belt-tightening has coincided with the escalating U.S. trade deficit.

The U.S. trade deficit ballooned from a relatively modest and financially tolerable \$36 billion level in 1982 to nearly \$125 billion in 1985, slowing economic growth and job formation.

By the end of this year, the cumulative merchandise trade deficit since 1981 could surpass the half-trillion dollar mark.

But more than an analogy of dismal prospects, Latin America can serve as a partial solution to the U.S. debt problem.



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Existing Home Sales Hit Seven-Year High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Low mortgage rates helped propel nationwide home resales last month to the highest level of this decade, the National Association of Realtors says.

In its report, the Realtors' group said the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing home sales was 3.69 million in August, 7 percent above the revised July level of 3.45 million.

Clark Wallace, association

president, credited the boom to a "favorable interest rate situation, reductions in time lags for mortgage approvals and the reasonable certainty that home ownership will remain relatively unscathed under the tax reform package likely to pass Congress this fall."

Wallace noted that early proposals to eliminate some tax deductions for home owners may have dampened sales in the early summer.

The biggest factor behind the brisk pace of housing sales, however, is low mortgage interest rates, which have fallen more than 5 percentage points since peak levels of 1981 and 1982 to roughly 10 percent this year, analysts say.

August's rate was the swiftest pace of annual sales since October 1979, when existing homes sold at a rate of 3.77 million, the Realtors' group said. The all-time high monthly rate is

4.15 million recorded in November 1978.

Last month's rate was 7.6 percent faster than that of August 1985.

The actual number of existing homes sold nationwide in August was 348,000, up from 335,000 in July. The association has predicted actual home resales of roughly 3.4 million by the end of the year.

Housing starts also gained ground in August, by a more

modest 0.4 percent, to 1,822,000 at an annual rate, the Commerce Department said earlier this month.

Ground was broken on an estimated 1,273,000 new homes in the first eight months of this year, making 1986 the best year for the housing industry since 1978, the department said.

The August gain in home resales was most marked in the West, where sales soared 20.3 percent to an annual rate of 710,000. Other regions also

advanced.

The median price of existing single-family homes fell \$300 in August to \$80,000, the third consecutive monthly decline. The price last month was 3.6 percent higher than the \$77,200 median in August 1985.

Association analysts predict the median price of existing homes will increase 7 percent in 1986 and 5 percent next year compared to a 4.4 percent increase in 1985.

Student Loan Bill Gets OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has sent to the White House a bill authorizing \$10.2 billion for college student loans next year, giving needy undergraduates and graduates a chance at more money to finance their educations.

Senators approved the compromise bill for fiscal 1987 by voice vote Thursday, one day after the House passed it 385-25, and sent the measure to President Reagan to be signed into law.

The bill allows students to borrow substantially more in low-interest loans while it prevents unnecessary borrowing and weeds out students who do not have great need for loans to finance their college educations, supporters said.

The legislation limits to \$2,625 the amount that freshmen and sophomores can borrow each year under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, \$125 more than the current level. But juniors and seniors could borrow up to \$4,000, an increase of \$1,500 over the current limit.

For graduate and professional students, the bill permits \$7,500 in annual borrowing, an increase of \$2,500 over current law.

The legislation, a compromise of original House and Senate measures, also raises the total amount an undergraduate may borrow during four years from \$12,500 to \$17,250 and increases the cumulative limit for undergraduate and graduate loans to \$54,750.

In the Pell Grant program for needy students, the bill authorizes a maximum grant of \$2,300 for the 1987-88 school year. But there is no assurance that Congress will appropriate enough money to finance the larger grants.

The projected costs for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, are \$4.6 billion for the Pell Grants and \$3.2 billion for the guaranteed loan program. Other programs funded under the bill bring its total to \$10.2 billion.

The bill also expands eligibility for the campus-based programs for students attending less than half time and requires that in order to remain eligible for student aid, a student must maintain a "C" grade average by the end of the second year or otherwise be in good academic standing.

In addition, the measure requires institutions of higher education to certify they have a drug-abuse prevention program.

Cherokees Buy Mirror Corporation

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, in a move to become less dependent on federal grants and to gain more prestige, has purchased one of the nation's largest mirror producers.

"With the federal government cutting funds to domestic and social programs, Indian tribes have to find new ways to provide for their people if we are to continue operating as governments," said Dan McCoy, chairman of the tribal council.

The North Carolina Indian tribe acquired the Carolina Mirror Corp. of North Wilkesboro Thursday after eight months of negotiations. It is the first such business venture off the reservation for the North Carolina tribe, said Chief Robert Youngdeer.

"It will give us much more prestige in the state of North Carolina as well as more income to put into other businesses," Youngdeer said. "This gives the tribe an opportunity to invest not only in Carolina Mirror, but in North Carolina and in the economic future of the country."

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...Olympic

Continued from page 1A

In 1928 after we got to Holland we stayed on the boat because there was no hotel big enough to accommodate the U.S. Team. We took water taxis into town. "It was so much fun," she recalled, "even more fun because I had won."

General MacArthur was head of the U.S. Team and presented her with a gold globe, which has one ounce of gold.

"After I came back to this country I competed until 1931 in whatever national and local meets I could find. I was training in 1931 to go out west for the national meets. I had finished working out and was hot. For some reason we were not supposed to go swimming, so to cool off I asked my cousin to take me up in his open-cockpit biplane. My mother, who didn't drive, came with me to the air field and was sitting in the car with my nephew watching the plane when she saw the plane go down with us in it."

Mrs. Schwartz doesn't remember the flight or the crash, but she was taken to an old-folks home for treatment and her cousin was taken to a hospital.

"We both lived through it," she said, "but I didn't regain consciousness for a long time. My cousin smashed a lot of bones and had a compound fracture. I was in the hospital for a long time and had no memory for seven weeks because of a concussion."

"I suddenly snapped out of it one day when my college roommate made me laugh during a visit. I still have a scar across my head and it took a long time to get over my injured leg, which is still one inch shorter than the other one."

When she was attending Northwestern University in 1934, the football coach gave her therapy for the injured leg. Her doctor then said she could run for therapy and later she decided to run in competition again.

"I was not as fast as before, but I was fast enough to make the U.S. Team for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany."

"I was picked to run on the U.S. Relay Team, which won a gold medal in the 400-meter event finishing with a time of 46.9 seconds. Helen Stephens of the U.S. won the gold in the 100-meter."

The two track and field events added for women since she was in the 1928 Olympics were 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw (the legendary Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of the U.S. won the first javelin event in 1932).

Mrs. Schwartz said she saw Hitler, who attended the Games an hour or two each day, but never met him. She did meet Maria Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels at receptions for the athletes, however.

"The Germans did a wonderful job of entertaining us. The



Herald Photos by Jess Conoverberry

The best part of the Olympics, for Betty Schwartz, 74, was the nine-day Atlantic crossing by ship. Everyone was like one big family representing the United States, she said. Mrs. Schwartz, then Betty Robinson, is pictured, above, on the 1928 voyage with fellow-Olympian Johnny Weissmuller. Second from left in top right photo, Mrs. Schwartz is shown winning the 100-meter dash in 1928 Olympics. Bottom right, wreaths are placed on the heads of the U.S. Relay Team. Mrs. Schwartz second from left, top row. The team won the gold medal. It was Berlin, 1936. Mrs. Schwartz was forced to skip the 1932 Olympics due to injuries she received in an airplane crash.

women were housed in a place built to be a school after the Olympics and the men lived in the Olympic Village. The girls were fed in one big room with special diets for everybody and cooks from the different countries represented."

How does she feel about international power politics getting in the way of athletic competition?

"The most important thing is to represent your country and if our president asks you not to compete, you have to swallow your desire to compete and have a chance to win a gold medal for yourself for the good of the country."

"You have to roll with the punches."

On the use of steroids by athletes: "It's terrible. I don't approve of it. They should rely on their own natural ability. I never knew anybody who took them."

On chromosome tests and masculine women athletes: "There were some of the more masculine looking girls we all wondered about."

And then there was Stella Walsh from Poland, who had five

o'clock shadow.

She won the 100-meter dash in 1932 when Mrs. Schwartz was recovering from her plane crash injuries. Later, Stella, who became a naturalized U.S. citizen, ran against her in a series of match races.

"The first was in Cleveland and I won it," Mrs. Schwartz said. "At a second race in Texas everybody thought it was a tie, but they gave her first place. The publisher of *The Evening American* thought it was wrong so he arranged for another match race between us in Chicago and I beat her. He gave me this gold track shoe charm with a diamond in it."

"She was a nice person to talk to, but very masculine," Mrs. Schwartz said. "Then a few years back Stella was murdered in a mugging and they discovered she had male as well as female sex organs."

"When I heard that, I said, 'Well, what do you know, I beat a man.'"

"When she was running, they had local meets and national meets and unless I was invited someplace to compete I only competed in the Central AAU



and National AAU meets.

"There were a few members of the track team who were sent to the nationals," she said, "but today there are meets held all over the world."

As amateur athletes, she said they couldn't take any money except for expenses. Our expenses could be paid and that's all. If you made the team they reimbursed you for what it took to get us there. We had to have our own spending money. My family had to give me money for Amsterdam.

"There is no comparison with what they are doing today and even 1936. U.S. athletes today are lucky they can realize some money because you spend so much time at it."

Mrs. Schwartz said she lectured for a School Assembly

Association on the benefits of athletics for women.

"I had to get permission from the AAU to allow me to go and give talks to the schools. The association paid my transportation and living expenses as I traveled around Texas and New York State speaking."

Before I started traveling I went to Texas for a track meet — most of them were held in Chicago or Philadelphia — We traveled by bus.

Together with Olympic executive Avery Brundage, Mrs. Schwartz formed the U.S. Olympians, a national organization for former Olympic athletes. She has been honored by several "Halls of Fame" including the National Hall of Fame for Track and Field, the Roseland-Pullman

Hall of Fame, and the Northshore Hall of Fame.

She said it is gratifying to be remembered after such a long time. She and her husband were flown to Los Angeles for an extravaganza honoring former Olympians in conjunction with the 1984 Olympics. It featured stars from Hollywood and the sports world.

Not long ago there was a reunion of 36 Olympic team people she hadn't seen for 50 years in Columbus, Ohio, in conjunction with the Jesse Owens Memorial Track Meet.

Mrs. Schwartz said she gave up running after she married. These days she exercises to keep fit mostly by doing calisthenics, riding her bike or — when near a pool — by swimming.

...Farr

Continued from page 1A

committees, he said. The committees span a broad range of community needs and interests, including education, aviation, and industrial development.

Farr said he is "very pro-development," as long as "it's done in a logical manner. If you don't grow, you're going to stagnate, and that's the last thing we want. If you're running a business in Sanford and the city wasn't growing, than neither is your business. The city has to develop, but it's got to be properly managed and channeled. We want to make sure Sanford remains 'The Friendly City,' and doing this means maintaining a close eye on growth so it doesn't get to a point where Sanford is overburdened and unattractive."

Farr said Sanford is in for some heavy promotion, but in a strictly professional sense, not through creation of a carnival atmosphere to hawk the city.

"I think it's going to be our intent we just don't promote the city to anybody who may want to come into town," Farr said. "We're going to push for those businesses that will be assets, not detriments. It would be self-defeating if we just randomly side with interests that are self-serving and not beneficial to the community as a whole."

The chamber's relationship with city government "will be much better than in the past," said Farr. "Not that it's been bad in the past, but with someone at the chamber who knows how the city functions, we'll know when we need to turn to the city for assistance, and I hope the city will also come to us when it feels a need. We're in this together, working with the common purpose of making the city more attractive and economically sound for its residents, businesses and those it wants to attract."

Farr was named to the presidency on a majority vote of the board of directors that followed a unanimous recommendation from the chamber's seven-member executive committee.

Although the narrow margin of the board vote prompted initial hesitations,



It would be self-defeating if we just randomly side with interests that are self-serving and not beneficial to the community as a whole.

—Dave Farr
New Chamber President

Farr said now he is "not even thinking about it."

"I'm ready to go and show everyone the right man is in the spot." And, although the vote was split, all board members subsequently said they will stand firmly behind Farr should he accept the spot.

Farr did so Monday. "And I haven't looked back since," he said. "There's an excitement and it's going to be maintained and built upon."

Support for the chamber's new president is coming from within, through meetings he's had with chamber committee heads and board members, and from the community, with "people I don't even know stopping me and saying they're very pleased I've accepted the position."

"It's a terrific feeling to know so many people are behind you."

Farr, 43, has been a Sanford commissioner for eight years, just closed up a real estate firm he operated for six years, and before that was a planner for Seminole County, and a senior planner for the DeKalb County, Ga., government.

He grew up in Orlando, earned a master's degree in city planning and public administration in Georgia, then came to Sanford in 1969, where he took the county planning position. Farr is married and has four children. He will

earn \$33,240 a year in the chamber spot.

"Every step in my past has brought me to this point," Farr said this week. "In looking back over it all, I remember at times I wondered 'Why in the sam hell am I doing this?' but now I know. It's all been in preparation for the responsibilities I'm assuming at the chamber and I plan on meeting the job's challenges head-on, every day until I retire."

"For the last 20 years I've been involved in government, politics, planning and real estate, sometimes simultaneously. I've always belonged to and worked with the chamber and had it said about me I'm a promoter, which I guess in real estate and politics you have to be. At the same time, my experience as both a government employee and elected official has provided me with both sides of the picture, and all the perspectives and experience will collectively be applied to the chamber spot in a beneficial, positive manner."

"I honestly believe God has prepared me for this job with the last 20 years of training," he said.

The Central Baptist Church was, in fact, where Farr said the idea was planted for him to seek the presidency last spring, when it was learned Horner would be retiring.

Farr said he was collecting offerings

during a Sunday service when J.Q. "Slim" Galloway "reached out, pulled me over and said 'Dave, you ought to apply for the job.' I was surprised, but I also don't recall anything else I thought about the rest of that day. I talked with my family about it and they were very encouraging."

"Then I began asking around, trying to gauge how people in the community felt about my considering the spot. Everyone I spoke with responded positively and the more I thought about it going for it, the more excited I got."

"I knew I'd enjoy it, because it's a problem-solving job, a permanent challenge. Every day you consider: How do we do this? How do we promote Sanford in a positive way and improve our ties with the residential and business community already here? How do we provide for them, and plan for new interests to join them? In total, what are we going to do here that's going to make the most meaningful impact on all that is Sanford, its citizens, business community and its natural and manmade assets?"

Farr said he already envisions the possibility of a walkway along Lake Monroe to make the lakefront more accessible to those who "just want to come and enjoy its beauty."

Farr would also like to see a bandshell at lakefront Memorial Park, "where local orchestras and bands could play on Sunday afternoons."

"We've got to make people want to leave Orlando and Tampa and come to Sanford," he said.

For out-of-towners as well as city residents, Farr would like to see the re-initiation of "Sanford Salutes," which could possibly feature offerings from the Florida Symphony and the Seminole Community College Fine Arts program, Farr said.

"I want to expand the chamber's role in the cultural arts area, and do the same for our business community by communication to find out what they want and need," Farr said. "I'll also keep an eye out to pick up on indications of disquiet in the business community, and act as trouble-shooter to help solve their problems."

The chamber will take on an expanded role in supporting smaller businesses, as adjunct "to the terrific job the industrial action and commercial committees have done with larger interests," Farr said.

Senior citizens are also a main priority for the chamber's new president.

"The chamber has a history of doing an absolutely fantastic job with our older citizens, so I don't know how much more can be done to improve on this, but I'll be thinking about ways, that's for certain," Farr said.

"The chamber's role is to promote the city to its residents as well as new businesses. We're going in the resource center in both areas," he said.

Internally, "I'll do my all to help the chamber committees reach their goals and be thinking up new ones for them," he said. "The work will be done in tandem with the leadership provided by the board and executive committee."

The attitude of chamber management is going to be reflected in the way Sanford businesses feel about their city, so it's imperative we not only maintain our positive posture, but continue to enhance our efforts. We'll work hard to preserve and improve what's already here, and always be thinking 'What's next, where's our next step going to take us and what's the best way to approach it so that as many as possible will benefit?'

"It was said during the (executive committee) review process that the chamber president is 'chief cheerleader' and so be it. It's my responsibility to keep telling everyone how great Sanford is, and that's going to be easy. Sanford is my adopted home town; I can't think of another place I'd rather be. We're going to be making other folks feel the same way and for those already here, we'll just keep reinforcing what they already know. This city is a fantastic place to live and work and it's just going to keep getting better. The chamber is going to play a major role in getting us there, without sacrificing what's made us terrific in the first place."

Pocketed Pot Found In Home Search

City/County Investigation Bureau agents charged a 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man with possession of marijuana when they served a search warrant at his home at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The man reportedly told lawmen there was a small quantity of marijuana in the pocket of a jacket hanging in a closet.

The marijuana was found and Robert Lee Richardson of 445-A County Road 427, has been charged in the case. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Oct. 8.

CHARGED IN BURGLARY
A 24-year-old Seminole County jail inmate, serving time for burglaries, was charged with burglary and grand theft at the jail in connection with the Sept. 20 burglary of a home at 2000 E. Triangle Drive, Longwood.

The man reportedly accompanied a Seminole County sheriff's deputy to the scene of the burglary and a telephone, a lamp and a clock taken from

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

that home were recovered in nearby woods. A stereo that was stolen too was recovered at a rooming house in Longwood, where the suspect reportedly said he had left it, a sheriff's report said.

Joseph V. Johnston, no address, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

WIFE BATTERED
Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported charging a 35-year-old Sanford man with spouse abuse-battery after he allegedly hit his wife.

The man was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday. Deputies noted that

Emma Thomas, the victim, had apparent injuries to her head and arm. She reportedly said her husband had hit her.

Isaac Norris Thomas, of 2206 MacCarthy St., was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARREST

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

—Melinda F. Jenkins, 20, 827 Escambia Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 4:25 a.m. Friday after her car was in an accident on Banana Lake Road, Paola. She was also charged with having an unassigned license tag and careless driving.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Barbara J. Lima, 36, of 952 Willow Grove St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$400 vacuum cleaner, a \$270 lawn mower, a \$200 edger and a \$100 bicycle were stolen from her carport Thursday.

A \$200 vanity sink was stolen from the vacant duplex of Howard R. Wheaton, 56, of Orlando, at 615 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 21 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen the 1974 Chevrolet of Coral Lee White, of 508 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, Thursday.

About \$1,000 worth of golf gear was stolen from the garage of John M. Lantrip, 62, of 403 Timber Cove Circle, Longwood, on Sept. 22 or 23, a sheriff's report said.

The 1975 Ford of Patricia E. Rutkin, 16, of Apt. G10, 551 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, was stolen from her home on Tuesday or Wednesday. A sheriff's report said the car is valued at \$1,500.

Thomas M. Campbell, 34, of 307 Pinewinds Court, Chuluota, reported to sheriff's deputies that a refrigerator, a washer and a dryer with a combined value of about \$1,500 were stolen from a home at 2844 Rever Court, Chuluota, Wednesday.

A set of golf clubs valued at \$1,800 were stolen from the garage of Jack Mims, 42, of 1581 Gunnever Drive, Casselberry, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Shirley J. Marazita, 63, of 200 Homewood Drive in Sanford, told police she was parked in the area of 209 San Carlos Ave. Wednesday afternoon when an unknown man reached in her open left window and removed her purse, containing \$180. She said the man road west on a bicycle.

Dr. W. James Pickett of 819-F 1st St. Ave. in Sanford reported the theft of \$2,070 from his office sometime during the last few days. There were no signs of forced entry.

ASSAULT REPORTED
Sanford police investigated an assault reported by 22-year-old Laura Russell of 4220 S. Orlando in Sanford. She said she was walking in the area of 5th Street and Oak Avenue shortly before 9 p.m. when an unknown man grabbed her. She was able to free herself and go for help.

VIDEO SHOP ROBBERY
Two robbers who entered Video Guide, 6813 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park at about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, forced Glenn Alan Siracusa, 16, of Oviedo to the floor and held an object wrapped in a rag to his head.

Clerk Wendy L. Capizzano, 37, of Oviedo, was told to do as the bandits said or Siracusa's head would be blown off. While both victims were on the floor the bandits took three video recorders valued at about \$400 each and about \$120 cash and a \$36 check, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

As the victims were being forced into the back of the store, Ms. Capizzano set off an alarm and that caused the suspects to flee out a rear door. The report said the two had been in the store the day before and had been seen in a 1974 or '75. Camera.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls, details from fire department reports:

FRIDAY
—9:22 a.m., 223 W. Third Street, gas odor. No odor found during survey.

—11:13 a.m., 1025 W. 25th Street, rescue. An 82-year-old woman suffered a possible stroke. She was transported to the hospital.

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1. Frequent Headaches
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4. Numbness of Hands or Feet
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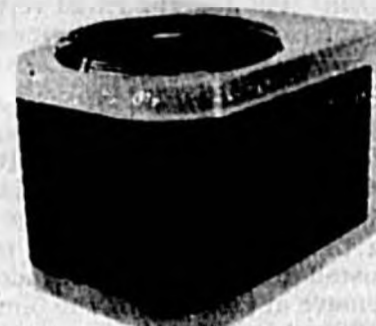
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LIONS CLUB SPAGHETTI - BINGO DINNER TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 27th

The Sanford Lions Club is sponsoring its Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo on Saturday September 27th, from 4 to 8 P.M. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Tickets are available from any Lions Club member. The Dinner will benefit the Lion's Sight Program. Donations are \$3 each with children under 5 served free. For information call Chairman Johnny Greens.

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PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 3

STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Includes Seminoles Athletic Conference and individual school results.

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Lake Mary, Oviedo Use Open Week To Polish Fundamentals

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

After tough district losses a week ago, Lake Mary's Rams and Oviedo's Lions went back to the drawing board this week...

Football

Meanwhile, Nelson said the Rams will continue to work on the fundamentals. Nelson has been pleased with the way practice has gone this week...

SCHEDULES

Table with 2 columns: Date, Opponent. Lists upcoming games for various teams.

YARDSTICKS

Table with 4 columns: Team, LY, LB. Lists statistics for various schools.

RESULTS

Table with 4 columns: Team, LY, LB. Lists game results and statistics.

Defense Holds Until Hawks Straight Up, Fly Right

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald
Straighten up and fly right may not be what the Lake Howell defense told its offense...

But the defense trotted back on the field in hopes of giving their team one more shot at the goal line. It was the eighth fumble by Howell in the game...

Football

The defense had done its job. "We came up really slow in the first half," Golloher said.

kicked out the end, and Cornel (Rigby) picked up the corner to open a great hole...

touchdown, and is holding its opponents to an impressive 145 yards per game total offense.

The Howell offensive line, which had dominated its first two opponents, had difficulty with the speed possessed by the Seminole defenders...

...Hoskins

Continued from 1B
for eight more to the Howell 15 for another first down. Ed Banks and Rudolph each blasted for three to the Howell 9.



Lake Howell's Cornel Rigby knows where he's going on this punt return but the official is not sure. Rigby ran for 83 yards to help the Hawks to a 7-3 SAC win over Seminole.

...Defense

Continued from 1B
three they will be. A few plays made the difference in this game and we made some big mistakes on them.

Mainland against the 'Hounds last week, had the Pats fooled for awhile but not for long. Each team had only field-goal opportunities in the first-half defensive struggle.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

71—Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE an exp. aggressive, licensed Real Estate Assoc. who would like plenty of floor time, model time, and great commission, please contact (Jennie) for personal interview. Super new location. **JENNIE'S REALTY, INC.** 325-1434

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TEMP PERM.....260-5100

INSIDE SALES. Take a look! Great hours! Great rates! Will train with sales ability! Salary + commission makes you feel secure! Growing fast, local firm! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

JUNIOR SECRETARY. 3225 week. Plush construction from Comfortable atmosphere! Lots of growth opportunity for a willing learner! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

LABORERS NEEDED

No experience necessary. Call: 321-3212

LABORERS NEEDED. Wood Products Manufacturing Co. seeking qualified applicants, esp helpful but not necessary. Apply at Trussco Mfg., 1143 E. 26th St. at Sanford Airport.

LANDSCAPER/LABORER

positions. Full time. Time & a half for overtime. 322-8133

LANDSCAPER. Experience preferred. valid Fla. driver's license. Call: 321-2325

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MAINTENANCE PERSON

for apartment complex in Sanford. Experience & some tools required. Apply Shenandoah Village. Call: 323-2920

MAINTENANCE TECH.

Sanford co. has an opening for an exp. maintenance tech. to work in their manufacturing operation. Should have working knowledge of electrical systems including 480 volt 3 phase wiring. Exp. in heavy machine repair and trouble shooting. Welding background is a plus. Apply in person at BBC Brown Boveri Inc., 1-4 Industrial Park, 301 Hickman Dr., Sanford.

MODELS: All ages to work with Fashion Designer at local stores. No exp. necessary. Full or Part time. Male or Female. TV commercials or catalogs. Also needed. Assistant Fashion Designer. Call: 1-423-9299

PRODUCTION WORKERS

for 2nd & 3rd shift workers. Exc. co. benefits for full time workers. Advancement for conscientious workers. Apply Metal Manufacturing Co., 301 Codisco Way off U.S. Hwy. 44, Sanford. Interviews being done 5-8 pm. 9/29-10/2. Sat. 10/4. 8-12 am.

PORTER. \$4.30 hr. Simple! Great for beginner or retired! Move cars around and help in shop! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

71—Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN for geriatric nursing care & Housekeepers. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am till 3 pm, DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92. EOE

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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HOW ACCEPTING applications for full time cashier. Apply: Tenneco, 490 Lake Mary Blvd.

PART-TIME Salesperson/Attendant. alert, intelligent individual, needed to look after amusement center in Sanford plaza, nights & weekends. 15 to 30 hrs. per wk. Must be mature, neat in appearance & bondable. Phone for appointment 321-4923

PART-TIME Pre-School Teachers and Aides. Call Ruth, 322-6445.

71—Help Wanted

NIGHT TIME INTERVIEWS. 5-8 pm, 9/29-10/2. Sat., 10/4, 8-12 am. Full or part time. Exp. Tool & Dye Makers. Mechanics with s/m exp. Apply Metal Manufacturing Co., 301 Codisco Way off U.S. Hwy. 44, Sanford.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.

RESTAURANT HELP-Part Time: Dishwasher, exp. Bus & Bar person. Good salary plus meal. Gestlight Supper Club, 321-2400 after 4:30pm

RN'S, LPN'S, NURSES AIDES

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RN'S/STEP'S

NA'S STAFF / PRIVATE DUTY LIVE INS. NA' COMP.

1 year experience required Call: 740-5284

Medical Personnel Pool

RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR. Part time. Applications being accepted in person only. No phone calls. Cavalier Hotel Inn, 3200 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

71—Help Wanted

PART TIME VET. ASSISTANT. Great! spot for an animal lover! Will train! Whether you are a student or just want to supplement your income, don't wait! Check this out! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

SALES PERSONS WANTED: 10 experienced sales persons needed for the fastest growing pest control company in Florida. 40% commission, car allowance and bonuses galore! Call 322-8461 for appointment

SANFORD - Manufacturing facility needs several entry level people. Exp. in manufacturing & related fields. For interview call personnel, 323-3200.

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SEAMSTRESS - Exp. in commercial fabrication. Paid holidays and vacation, health plan. Contact: 324-5286

STAFF DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. RN, experience required. Good benefits. Apply at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 990 Mellowville Ave. Sanford FL.....EOE

71—Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICER. Full or part time, licensed preferred. Call: 322-3812

TELEMARKETING - Cash paid, no exp., will train. Call between 10 & 4. 321-1950

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

for answering service, experienced or will train, apply 961 Allamonte Ave., Answer All Telephone Service, corner of 427 & 436.

THE LAKE MARY Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applicants must be at least 19 years of age. Height proportionate with weight, vision 20/20 corrected, high school graduate and must be Florida Police Certified. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, with no felony convictions and to be able to successfully pass a physical exam, a psychological evaluation, a polygraph and extensive background investigation and an oral interview. Salary \$15,648 to 18,465. (Incentive monies paid for college education beyond High School) Closing Date October 1, 1986. Request applications from Lake Mary Police Dept., attention Ms. Liberatoro at 145 E. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, Fla. 327-22-1184. Equal Opportunity Employer

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TEACHER. 4 yr. degree, private kindergarten. (Ten 5 yr. old students), 26 hrs./8120 wk. Follow public school schedule. Ms. Young, 323-8435.

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93—Rooms for Rent

LOWWOOD: Room with bath. Lakefront home, mature. \$45 week. Call: 329-5649

LOWWOOD: Room for rent. House privileges. \$45 week. Call: 767-4567

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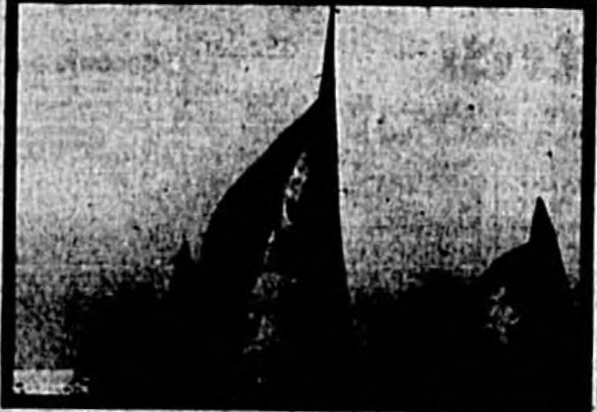
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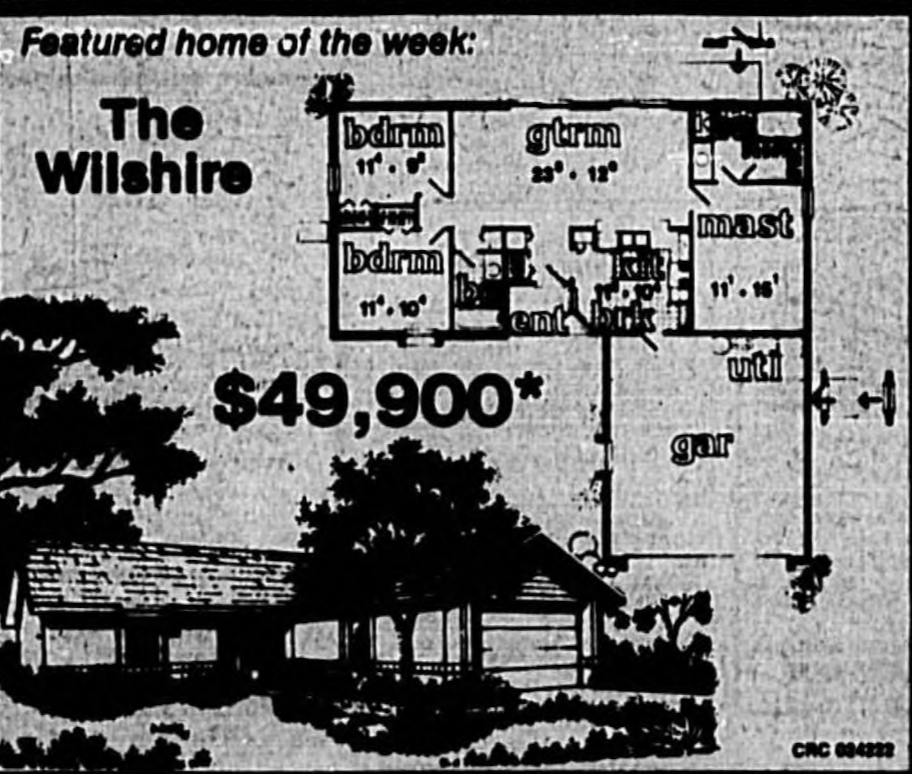
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986 Aluminum Cans. Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. 323-1180
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Map showing location relative to Sanford and Deltona.



FIMETER
A capsule look
at cinema

By NEA Staff

ALIENS (R) — Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Paul Reiser, Michael Biehn (Thriller) Even if you try and follow the plot — Warrant Officer Ripley, after a 57-year nap in outer space, goes back into combat with those slimy extraterrestrials — you'll soon tire from clutching your seat in fear. This film continues the screams that were ignited by 1979's "Alien." Director James Cameron has created perfect entertainment to keep us hoarse for days, but Weaver is a problem. Running around in her underwear playing Ramboette, she needs to hone her acting. Luckily, the success of "Alien" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. **GRADE: B-plus.**

THE FLY (R) — Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. (Horror) A David Cronenberg film ("The Brood," "Scanners") guarantees at least two things: a weak story line and excessive gore. "The Fly" doesn't disappoint. This remake of the 1958 classic (a scientist's genes are fused with those of a housefly) should have explored man's manipulation of science. The first 40 well-paced, witty minutes do, but when Cronenberg runs out of plot, the blood — and guts, gore and body fluids — start. The effects aren't special; they're disgusting. Goldblum, a fine supporting actor with a new Nautilus body, simply can't carry the lead. **GRADE: C.**

EXTREMITIES (R) — Farrah Fawcett, James Russo, Diana Scarwid, Alfre Woodard. (Drama) William Mastrosimone's play was not great drama. The premise sounds good — a would-be rape victim turns the table on her attacker — but the off-Broadway play proved nothing more than a diatribe on morality and justice. People flocked to it because of Farrah Fawcett — the same reason to see the film. Fawcett finally exorcises her "dumb-blonde" image and gives a Oscar-caliber performance, powerful yet restrained enough to be haunting. The only thing she can't overcome is the unintentional humor from an overzealous script. **GRADE: B-plus.**

HEARTBURN (R) — Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Jeff Daniels, Stockard Channing, Richard Masur. (Comedy) Mike Nichols' adaptation of Nora Ephron's best-seller lacks the tome's zesty insight into a troubled marriage — the book is a romantic story about Ephron's marriage to journalist Carl Bernstein — but it still provides undemanding fun. Jack Nicholson's singing almost makes you forget the inadequacies — lack of characterization, undeveloped situations, stale jokes. Streep makes a fine Jewish food writer, though her character has none of the book's wry humor. The film's closing sequence is a disappointment, as is the performance by Karen Akers. **GRADE: C-plus.**

MANHUNTER (R) — William Petersen, Kim Greist, Dennis Farina, Tom Noonan. (Action-Drama) The auteur theorist oughta have a field day with this psychopathic-killer-meets-psychobabbling-cop film from Michael Mann, creator of "Miami Vice." Mann has almost two hours to foist his grim philosophy upon an audience that can't zap the remote control. In the best tradition of some of the more impregnable "Vice" episodes, there is little character development, improbable interpretations of facts and a violent climax enacted to Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." **GRADE: C-plus.**

NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) — Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint, Bess Armstrong. (Comedy-Drama) As wisecracking, womanizing ad exec David Basner, Hanks is a guilt-free, upwardly mobile charmer who cajoles and wheedles his way from office cubicle to bedroom with bravura surefootedness. Unfortunately, director Garry Marshall doesn't seem to trust the laughs. He wants us to cry, too, and the film's metamorphosis into the story of how Basner deals with his parents' separation is a nose-dive into bathos. Gleason is adequate as Hanks' ill, out-of-work father, and Saint is touching as his mother. **GRADE: B.**

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

Pitcher King

Potter's Wheel Spins 'Round To Earn Smithsonian Honor

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Potter Stephen Jepson calls himself the pitcher king. That's his specialty, although pitchers aren't all he produces, along with his potter wife Martha and assistant Todd Denton.

Jepson, 45, who has been at his potter's wheel in Geneva since 1972, said he and his wife both have won national fame in their field and one of his covered jars is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Their work is scheduled for display at a Sanford Seminole Centre card shop Oct. 3, 4 and 5. On Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. the artists will be there with the display. They will return Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Jepson's pitchers, pots, plates, boxes, tumblers and other functional items done in earthy browns, blues and greens are, he said, instantly recognizable by his followers. The designs, created with a wax process are as distinctive. Jepson said, as his fingerprint. "The people that know me would immediately know this is mine," he said.

Some of his students have mimicked his style and he said, "Mimicry is a sincere form of flattery. Money is the sincerest form of flattery, but mimicry comes right in there."

"At one time I wanted to make a lot of money. Then I got so I didn't want to make so much money. Then I went back into making money again," Jepson said. "The one thing that human experience bears out is that all things change."

As he works at his potter's wheel, or paints on designs and glazes, doing work he said will



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Stephen Jepson works on pitchers.

bring him \$40 or \$50 an hour, he listens to tape recording of "fairly difficult concepts, of something I'm interested in. I can learn it. I can take someone else's thinking and make it inseparable from my own, just by repeatedly listening. Some very complicated things, psychology, philosophical theories.

"I've very selectively picked out good thinking and just run it right into myself. I can stand here making pottery in a very relaxed way and educationally it's a premo situation," he said.

At first he wanted to be a doctor, but didn't go to medical school. "Because years and years ago I was very, very insecure about my ability to cut it with those intellectual types. I had a real low self image as a student. I've since become sort of an intellectual type.

"I have no regrets, because I worked in a hospital a couple of years. Doctors' time isn't their own. They're just slaves to their trade just like anybody else."

"I like what I do. For years I use to say it's my first love. I'd say to my wife, 'You are someplace other than.'

"Traditionally men get their identity from their work. This is the way it's set up in this country. Women get their identity from their husband or their primary male relationship. Whatever relationship they've got, they get their identity from that.

"So man gets his from one thing and it's not his wife. A woman gets hers from her man. That's not the main thing to him, so it's kind of a tough situation.

See POTTER, 2C



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Off To Arabian U.S. Nationals

Jennifer Brotsch, 14, is the winner of Region 12 Western Pleasure Junior Owner to Ride award from the Arabian Horse Association. Receiving this honor qualified Jennifer and her horse, Zadaka, to compete in the

Arabian U.S. Nationals in Louisville, Ky. Oct. 11 to 18. A ninth grader at Seminole High School, Jennifer is the daughter of Susan and Peter Brotsch of Sanford.

How To Get Hubby Home

Women Bellow, Whine, Holler In Competition

By Catherine Overtz

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The cigarette smoke was so thick that it obscured the cowboy boots plying the dance floor, and the Country Western music was so loud that the beer bottles on the long tables shook like drunken bowling pins.

An out-of-towner scanning the 10-gallon hat landscape might have needed a few moments to realize this wasn't Cheyenne or El Paso but suburban Los Angeles.

Specifically, this was the Longhorn Saloon in the San Fernando Valley, and the occasion was the Second Annual Husband-Calling Contest.

At the Longhorn men have round chewing-tobacco can marks faded into the rear pockets of their jeans and women with teased hair wear flouncy skirts and white fringed

boots.

On a recent night, women of all ages came from throughout the region to throw back their heads and bellow — ordinary folk making extraordinary sounds ranging in scale from Ear-Piercing Shriek to Annoying Whine.

By the time the barmaid threw down her Handi-Wipe and joined the beer-guzzling boys on the other side of the bar, one woman — tiny even with her cowboy boots — had shrieked her way into spouse-calling history.

Angela Morgan of Sylmar left her competition trailing when she took the Longhorn stage, screwed up her face and screeched, "DANI! You get your butt in this house right now and the rest of you will naturally follow!"

For her vocal bravery, Angela
See HUBBY, 2C

Save Your Child's Life

Learn How To Give The 'Kiss Of Life'

By David Hendin

Some day you may have the chance to help a "dead" child or other person who has stopped breathing, but may not be dead. This is a relatively modern revelation.

For hundreds of years a person was thought to be dead as soon as his heartbeat and breathing stopped. In 1790, Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse told a group of scientists in Massachusetts that "To blow in one's own breath into the lungs of another is an absurd and pernicious practice."

Fortunately, all physicians and scientists did not agree. Today, the once-controversial practice is called mouth-to-mouth breathing, or artificial respiration. This "kiss of life" has saved many thousands of lives, and will save many more.

The mouth-to-mouth breathing technique is easy to learn and should be known by every parent; indeed every person capable of understanding and using it should be taught how.

A person who has stopped breathing, and whose heart has stopped beating, may not be dead. He or she may become dead if breathing and circulation stop for more than about three minutes, thus starving the brain of the oxygen it needs to operate. The important part is that there are a precious few minutes between the time the heart stops beating and breathing stops and actual death.

When a person stops breathing and is suffocated, it is called asphyxiation. This may occur because of choking, electric shock, suffocation, poison gas, drowning or any number of other reasons. Whatever the reason, time is precious. The person will die unless artificial breathing is started rapidly. The delay of only a few seconds may be the difference between life and death.

Aside from a halt in the breathing, other symptoms of asphyxiation are blueness of skin

or, in the cases of some poisonings, very shallow breathing.

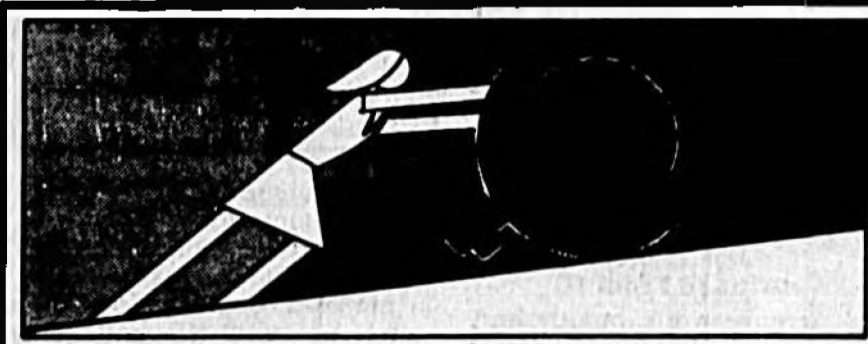
If a child stops breathing, and you are nearby, here is what to do. First and foremost, although it always sounds trite, keep calm. You are the only person who knows what to do and how to control the situation; if you panic, you may make mistakes and cause delays.

Start respiration immediately. Do not wait until you phone for help, loosen clothes, remove wet clothes or move the child to another location. These things can all be done after the child begins breathing again, or by another person. The most important thing is to get air into the child's lungs.

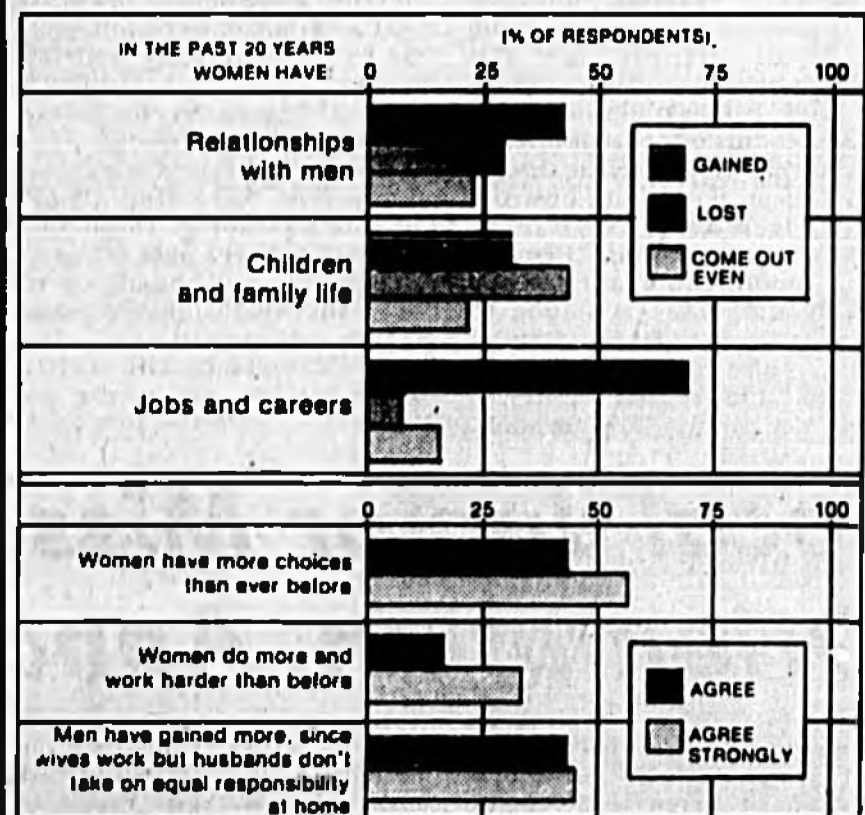
Here is how to apply mouth-to-mouth breathing:

1. Turn the child on his or her back.
2. Quickly remove any foreign matter from the mouth. Turn his head to the side and use your fingers to remove all obstructions. (Figure 1.)
3. Put one of your hands under the child's neck and the other under his chin. Pull the chin upward until the head is tilted back as far as possible. This assures that the air passages to the lungs will be open during your revival efforts. (Figure 2.)
4. Place your mouth tightly over the child's mouth and nose. In the case of an older child or adult, put your mouth tightly over the victim's mouth and pinch the nostrils to prevent leakage of air. (Figure 3)
5. Breathe into the child's mouth and nose until you see his or her chest rise.

See KISS, 2C



MORE CHANGE NEEDED AT HOME



Women's Progress

In a recent poll of 60,000 women, many said women's careers and relationships have improved since the 1960s. But many also said that men have gained the most from the changes of the past 20 years, since wives help support the family, while husbands offer little help at home.



The Rev. Leo King, from left, Albert Varney, Rubye King and James A. Thomas join to promote culture at dinner for Concert association workers.

In And Around Sanford

SCCA New York Rep Helps To Launch Concert Season

An enthusiastic group of volunteers promoting cultural enrichment in Seminole County were honored Monday night at a dinner in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The occasion launched the membership drive for Seminole Community Concert Association's 1986-87 season.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Special guest was Albert Varney of Crystal River, Southeastern representative of Community Concerts Association, New York City.

Three-year directors are: Dr. Alex Dickinson, George Foster, Jack Hunt, Jean Fowler, Fred Gaines, Donna Adamson, John Carl, Charlotte Gustavson, Walter Smith and Irene Brown.

SCCA's headquarters were in the board room of First Federal of Seminole Sept. 24-26 when members renewed memberships and new members of the association were signed in.

The Sanford Woman's Club is off and running toward a brand spanking new season under the presidency of Mayor Bettye Smith. The first luncheon and general meeting will be held Wednesday at the clubhouse.

During his stay in Sanford, Varney, accompanied by the Rev. Leo King, SCCA's vice president and membership chairman, spoke to the Sanford Lions Club, Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club and the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Luncheon chairman is Anna Lambert and her committee includes: Donna Adamson, Martha Ashby, Christine

According to Rev. King, the membership drive is "doing fine." Great response.

Admission to the scheduled concerts is by membership in the association only. Also, the Orlando Community Concert Association will honor the SCCA's memberships, adding three free concerts to SCCA members.

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Savings Account Holder Must Use It Or Lose It

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I received a "dormant account" notice from my bank. I glanced at it, noted how much money I had in my savings account (without reading the fine print), then put it aside.



Dear Abby

Some time later I received a call from the bank asking me what I planned to do about this account. I have a checking account at this bank besides my time savings account.

make absolutely certain that Edith didn't have a shred of incriminating evidence against him.

I went to the bank and was informed that the money in this dormant account would go to the state if it was not activated! I asked what that meant, and was told that all one must do to activate an account was put \$1 in or take \$1 out. It sounded so simple. Then it suddenly hit me! How many other senior citizens have savings accounts, and just let them lie there!

Two questions: Why should you, who enjoys hearing the office gossip, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs by telling your husband that you and the office informer chat regularly? And why is your husband keeping a troubling gossip in his office?

I investigated out-of-state banks and savings and loan companies, and learned that this law exists in almost every state. I asked friends and business people if they had ever heard about this law, and only one person had.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you never had a problem like this. You have my permission to put this in the paper, but don't use my name. I am 80 years old. I had a brother (four years younger), and we loved and

Please, Dear Abby, alert the public. People assume that their money is safe in a bank or savings and loan. They're wrong; if they don't activate that account, it can wind up with the state.

respected each other. He passed away last week after a long illness. His funeral happened to fall on the same day as the wedding of one of my favorite grandsons. I was torn between going to my brother's funeral and my grandson's wedding. The funeral was in town, but I had to travel to another state for my grandson's wedding, so I couldn't go to both.

VERTA R. JOHNSON, CLARKSTON, WASH.

DEAR VERTA: What a valuable service you performed by writing. I called my banker at the City National Bank in Los Angeles and learned that if an account is not activated after seven years in California, the money goes to the state. (In Minnesota, it's five years.)

I was advised that all banks make an honest effort to notify their customers about this dormant account policy. (Many customers move and their address is unknown.) If the time has expired, the state then publishes a list of dormant account holders in an effort to locate them. Many cannot be found.

So, dear readers, if you have an account either locally or in another city, please pay attention to those "dormant account" notices, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her Edith) works in my husband's office, and she's in a position to know who's doing what with whom and where. She calls me regularly and clues me in on the hanky-panky, and so far her information has been right on target.

Recently, I had had reason to believe that my husband has been fooling around. When I told him that Edith and I chat regularly on the phone, he became furious and told me that I am not to talk to her. He called her a troubling gossip.

I'm now wondering why Edith's phone calls to me bother him so much. Could he be worried about what I might hear next? About him, maybe?

THE BOSS'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably not. Unless he is a complete fool, he'd

Welcome Wagon Luncheon

The Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will have a luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Quality Inn, Longwood.

Ladies' bridge will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a social and buffet at noon. President Annabell Hetzel will hold a brief meeting prior to a Florida Style-Interior Decorating Program. Reservations must be made by Oct. 8 by calling Ann Brooks at 682-1925.

Congratulations Bonna Fitzgerald

Headliners is pleased to announce that **BONNA FITZGERALD** entered two models in the Florida Parade of Beauty State Show. Bonna placed with both models in the Ladies Day Design Competition, taking a second and fourth place medal, and a cash award of \$200.00 dollars.

Bonna would like to wish a special Thank-You to her models, Lisa Porzig and Juanita Green, for all their hard work and dedication in making this show a success.

Bonna has won numerous hairstyling and make-up application awards. As seen at this show, her many talents have spoken for her once again.

To Celebrate her Success, Bonna Will Be Offering A Makeover For \$25.00, Which Includes: Hair-cut, Style & Makeup. Offer Good Thru Oct. 15, 1986. PLAN EARLY FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN MAKEOVER

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SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE DRESS FABRICS 49¢ a yd. Large selection with coupon

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100% COTTON Pillow Tops Cutouts Ornaments 1.49 ea. panel

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND 60"-100% Wool & Wool Blends BIG SELECTION 3.98 yd.

SUNDAY COUPON MADNESS
Sale starts Sunday. Open Sunday 12 to 6. Prices good thru Wednesday.

ZIPPERED & LINED COSMETIC CASE
Compare \$3.98 with coupon 1.50 ea.

Select Group CASEMENT WEAVE DRAPERY Decorator Colors Reg. 1.69 yd. with coupon 1.29 yd.

Ready to Wear Belted Sun Suits
First Quality with coupon 2.99 ea.

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CHINESE HABUTAE
3.98 to 6.98

ORLANDO: Westgate Square 2067 Shumaker Rd.
ORLANDO: 940 N. Semoran Blvd.
SANFORD: 2525 S.W. Hwy. 17-02 Lake Mary Blvd.
FLEMING PARK: 131 U.S. 430 Fern Park
APOPKA: 2363 E. Semoran (Palmcut Plaza At Wal-Mart)

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00

- (1) **BASEBALL** Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox (Live)
- (11) **MOVIE "Where The Ladies Go"** (1962) Earl Holliman, Karen Black. Women dance, dream, meet men and live out their fantasies in a wild little bar open only during school hours
- (10) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- (7) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Colorado state at Air Force (Live)

2:30

- (10) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- (10) **PRESENTS**

3:00

- (10) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Oklahoma at Miami (Live)
- (7) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** (Joined in Progress) Regional coverage of Purdue at Notre Dame or Tennessee at Auburn. (Live)

3:30

- (10) **TODAY'S JOURNAL** Explaining racial segregation with continuing need for separate black colleges is debated.

4:00

- (11) **MOVIE "Five Days From Home"** (1978) George Peppard, Neville Brand. A convict breaks out of prison in a desperate attempt to elude a relentless sheriff and is reunited with his son.
- (10) **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
- (9) **MOVIE "PT 109"** (1963) Cliff Robertson, Tyrone Power, John Kennedy and his crew, stranded in the Pacific during World War II, are rescued with the help of two natives.

4:30

- (10) **MODERN MATURITY**
- (8) **HOGAN'S HEROES**

5:00

- (1) **NFL'S GREATEST GAME** Highlights of football games in contention for being labeled "the best ever" are shown, including the 1958 Colts-Quints overtime tie game and the 1968 Packers-Cowboys championship showdown dubbed "The Ice Bowl." (Taped.)

5:30

- (9) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (8) **MAMA'S FAMILY** (Premiere) Vicki Lawrence stars as the feisty matriarch of a sassy family. Today: Mama Harper hopes she can keep the cause of her sister's death a secret.

6:00

- (10) **WALL STREET WEEK** "The Form and Tax Planning" Guest: George Weinstein, tax partner, DeLoe Hastings & Sells.
- (8) **IT'S A LIVING**

EVENING

6:00

- (1) **NEWS**
- (11) **SMALL WONDER** Jeff substitutes for James's ill teacher.
- (10) **FRIDAY GOURMET** Jeff Smith uses pork, liver and fan to demonstrate variations in the preparation of dumplings.
- (8) **WHAT A COUNTRY**

6:30

- (1) **NEWS**
- (11) **NEW GIDGET** Gidget helps Danny's lumbly friend (Kimberly Miller) who's preparing to attend a school dance.
- (10) **INDOOR GARDENS**
- (8) **ONE BIG FAMILY**

7:00

- (1) **THREE**
- (11) **HIS MAW CO-HOES** Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash. Guests: the Gettin' Brothers, Kathy Mattea.
- (10) **NEWS**
- (11) **THE NIGHT SHOW** Mrs. Simpson's niece causes friction when she works as an intern at the newspaper.
- (10) **LIVING WILD** The annual roundup of the Adels penguins and Hooker sea lions is shown as they reach the same old party grounds to mate and give birth to their young. (R.)
- (7) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Teams to be announced (Live)
- (8) **DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE** Dempsey (Michael Brandon) faces a mixture of thrill and murder as he attempts to track down Arab terrorists and drug traffickers in London.

7:30

- (1) **NEWS CENTER 2** MAGAZINE
- (7) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (11) **TOS**

8:00

- (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** (Season Premiere) Comedy series set in an upscale New York novelty shop starring Nancy McKoon, Kim Fields, Lisa Whelchel and Nancy Cole. Tonight: Mrs. Garret's sister (Goetz Leachman) becomes the girl's new confidant. In stereo.
- (1) **DOWNTOWN** (Premiere) Detective John Forney (Michael Nouri), reprimanded by his superiors, is given the responsibility of four untangling cases. Tonight: Forney's perils are anxious to become involved in his investigation of a brutal murder. Also stars Robert Englund and Bill Underwood.
- (7) **LIFE WITH LUCY** Lucy announces John Ritter in the hard-core story and party involved in his latest scolding venture.
- (11) **MOVIE "The Haunting of Julia"** (1977) Mia Farrow, Keir Dullea. After recovering from an emotional crisis, a woman purchases a house that turns out to be haunted.
- (10) **DRUGS COORDINATE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS** Contestants from New Jersey, California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida, Georgia, Wyoming and Indiana compete at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis. In stereo.
- (8) **BANACEK**

8:30

- (7) **ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW** Ellen's date seems more interested in Eats.

9:00

- (1) **GOLDEN GIRLS** (Season Premiere) Beatrice Arthur, Rue McClanahan, Betty White and Estelle Getty star as four mature women who share a home in Miami. Tonight: Blanche learns she's going through menopause. In stereo.
- (1) **WNYW MAKE HASTEN** (Season Premiere) Stacy Kirsch returns as hard-boiled New York detective Mike Hammer. Tonight: Hammer falls in love with a woman he's never met. Also stars Lindsay Bloom and Dan Stroud.
- (7) **HEART OF THE CITY** Kennedy spends a Vassar by raising home when his daughter reports a prowler in the neighborhood.

9:30

- (1) **AMEN** (Premiere) Sherman Hemsley stars as Dr. Martin Luther Frye, an egotistical clergyman landing to the ecumenical needs of his congregation. Tonight: Deacon Frye and the Rev. Reuben Gregory (Clinton Davis) argue over how to run the church. In stereo.
- (8) **COLLIERIE**

10:00

- (1) **HUNTER** (Season Premiere)

10:30

- (10) **PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARC**
- (8) **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DENBY** "Misadventures of Chip 'N' Dale" Animated.

10:30

- (1) **VIBRATIONS**
- (7) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
- (11) **FLINTSTONES**
- (10) **PAINTING CERAMICS**

10:30

- (1) **ANDY GRIFTH**
- (1) **REAL TO REBEL**
- (11) **MOVIE "Gambit"** (1986) Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. A glamorous girl and an English con man plot to steal a valuable sculpture.
- (10) **JOY OF PAINTING**
- (8) **FLINTSTONES WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA**

10:30

- (1) **GOOD NEWS**
- (7) **WRESTLING**
- (7) **FOR YOUR HEALTH**
- (10) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP**

10:30

- (10) **MOVIE "Avalanche Kelly"** (1968) William Holden, Richard Widmark. An adventurer bringing a herd of 2500 cattle to the Union Army is abducted by Confederate guerrillas.

11:00

- (1) **THIRTY MINUTES**
- (7) **PERPECTIVE**
- (10) **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS**
- (1) **BOBBY BOWDIE**
- (1) **FACE THE NATION**
- (7) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID SPENCER**
- (10) **GOURMET COOKING**

11:00

- (1) **L.A. LAW** Reprise of the season premiere. Crime drama focusing on the lives of an ambitious group of lawyers at a prominent Los Angeles law firm. Tonight: attorney Michael Kusak defends a client who raped a terminally ill woman. Stars Harry Hamlin, Jill Eikenberry and Richard Dysart. In stereo. (R)
- (7) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Florida at Miami (Taped)
- (7) **BOLD GOLD** Scheduled: Robert Palmer, Gavin Christopher, Earl Thomas Conley and Anita Pointer. Big Country, Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini ("Taking a Chance on Love"). Blood, Sweat & Tears (with David Clayton-Thomson), Paul Simon (Interview). In stereo.
- (11) **MOVIE "The Fury"** (1978) Kirk Douglas, John Casavetes.
- (8) **MOVIE "Tomb Of The Living Dead"** (1970) John Ashley, Angelique Patillohn.

11:30

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- (1) **NFL TODAY** Hosted by Brent Musburger.
- (1) **EMMER & ERBERT & THE MOVIES** Scheduled reviews: "That's the Life" (Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews); "Peggy Sue Got Married" (Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage); "The Name of the Rose" (Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham).
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DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

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 3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
 4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
 5. This offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
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 HALF GAL. **\$1.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 28-OCTOBER 1, 1986

Third 'Retirement' Russ Megonegal Trading Elected Office For Boat Dock

**By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer**
Russ Megonegal will leave Lake Mary city government after four years as city commissioner on Oct. 6. That's when the new commission will be seated, and Megonegal's second two-year term expires. Megonegal says he'll leave satisfied with many organizational accomplishments of the commission during his tenure, and concern for the 13-year-old city's future.
Megonegal decided not to seek re-election earlier this year, after he and his wife Lillian decided to build a home on Florida's Palm Coast. They plan to buy a boat, and dock it off the back yard.
It will be the third "retirement" for the 64-year-old. He first retired after six years of military service in the Army Air Force, U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard. Before moving to Lake Mary in 1980, he retired a second time in 1980 as a school administrator in Pennsylvania's William Penn School district.
Megonegal shuns the "retired" label.
"You never retire, you just shift gears," Megonegal said.



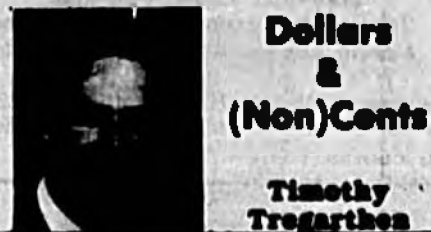
Lake Mary Commissioner Russ Megonegal during a city meeting.

The tall, bald-headed man used his experience as a school administrator to call for a better management structure for the city, and often lobbied his fellow commissioners and Lake Mary residents to "follow procedure" and use "common sense."
He is known to be a sharp debater, as well as an eloquent, thoughtful, and when necessary, a forceful speaker who has been both loved and criticized for his stands.
Most people say he always has the best interest of the city at heart.
He moved from Pennsylvania to Lake Mary "because it was rural," he says with a laugh. During the six years he has lived there, most of the acres of orange groves in the city have fallen to freezes, and are being replaced by new homesites, and commercial and professional developments.
He says it wasn't his intention to become involved in city politics.
"I ran out of concern for what was not being done in Lake Mary," Megonegal said. "I was anxious to see plans develop that would permit

the city to grow in an orderly fashion. I urged some friends to run, but when it came to the end of the qualifying period, they didn't, but urged me to run. It wasn't my plan, and I wasn't interested. But my wife and I decided I would run, and see what happens."
When he took office, he said, "there seemed to be a plan lacking upon which we could grow as a developing city. Though it was rural, soon it would be suburban, and I didn't see the infrastructure or plan that I thought should be developed as the city's blueprint to grow. It used to irk me to see commissioners adjourn meetings when there were so many things to be addressed. Admittedly, those meetings were shorter," he said.
"When I got in (to office), I discovered there was no salary schedule, and wages were done in a haphazard fashion. It was important to develop a personnel base salary

upon which city employees could see that they had a future (in city employment)."
He went onto chair the city's first salary committee, and in the spring of 1983, he says the commission adopted the city's first salary schedule. After that, the committee started work on a fringe benefit package, but, he says, "it took a lot of time to get things going in that direction."
"Since that time, we have expanded and improved, but we still have a salary schedule to serve our needs now, and can be expanded. That's important," Megonegal said.
Since then, he has also pushed for city service expansion, including the city's own water supply, and adding equipment and manpower to the public safety department.
He has also worked to develop the city's Land Development Code, and Comprehensive Land Use Plan, as well as the Transportation Plan and the Wastewater disposal plan.

"I think all is in place, but not without hours of headaches," Megonegal said.
He moved onto the personnel committee and says, "We took the whole section on personnel policies and procedures, and revised it." He said personnel committee chairman Charlie Webster has said the new personnel section is nearly ready for adoption.
One of the most controversial stands Megonegal has taken during his four years as commissioner was taken earlier this year.
When former Lake Mary Chief of Police Harry Benson retired, the department's second in command, Lt. Samuel Belfiore was among the 50 applicants to fill the job.
However, the Central Florida Police Chiefs Association screening committee, whom the commission had asked to screen the applicants and recommend the top six, did not include Belfiore's name among the list of six finalists to be interviewed.
Several commission meetings were heavily attended by citizens lobbying for the body to add Belfiore's name to the list. Commissioners Webster and Paul Tremel both favored adding Belfiore's name to the list for consideration.
But it was Megonegal who steadfastly argued that adding the lieutenant's name to the list would be out of order in the selection process the commission decided to use. He never said he was opposed to considering Belfiore in specific. He was opposed to adding any names to the finalist list, until the first six had been interviewed by the commission.
Insiders say that Belfiore acted behind the scenes and asked those who wanted him to get an interview to end their pressure on the commission. He was said to have wanted the job badly, but not at the expense of creating a community uproar. Belfiore is still second in command, working under new chief Charles Lauderdale.
Megonegal admits he took some knocks for his stand, but still feels the use of the screening committee to review and recommend the final field was the best approach to finding a new chief.
See RETIRE, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents Timothy Tregarten Our Competitive Spirit Comes From Pediatricians

What makes us tick?
More particularly, what is it that causes the competitive spirit that drives our economic system?
Marxists attack capitalism on the grounds it creates in otherwise cooperative souls a competitive zeal that inevitably pits one person against another in the drive to acquire wealth. They argue that a socialist system reinforces man's naturally cooperative spirit, promoting productive effort for the common good.
No matter that socialist man in Havana is being given the right to be a capitalist in the provision of housing in order to get apartments built to alleviate a singularly uncooperative housing shortage, or that socialist man in China has doubled the rate of growth of total output since being given a chance to earn a profit. The Marxist argument is that man is perfectly willing to produce without the competitive force of material incentives required by capitalism.
Defenders of capitalism argue that all people are competitive and that capitalism works because it is most effective in channeling this competitive urge in creative ways that serve the needs of people. The failure of systems that do not encourage competition suggests they are right.
But if we are all competitive, what makes us that way? Is it a genetic characteristic built into us to assure the survival of the species? Is it a trait created by our environment? Is it an attitude that was created by Vince Lombardi?
It is none of the above. Our competitiveness is caused by pediatricians.
I have come to realize this basic truth as the result of a series of baby checkups for our adopted son, Doran.
My wife and I first took Doran to see our pediatrician a week after Doran was born. He was duly poked, prodded, weighed and measured.
Our pediatrician then told us Doran was fine. He added that our baby was in the 50th percentile for weight and the 80th percentile for height.
Percentile scores show where you stand in respect to others in a specific group. Doran's score of 80 meant that he was taller than 80 percent of the baby boys a week old.
We joked about the scores. It seemed silly to be given a ranking for a week-old baby.
But, I have to admit that I was also pleased. Despite my complete inability to claim any biological credit, it was a good feeling to know Doran was already taller than most of his peers. Tall people earn more than short people, and I was pleased to see him getting ahead.
When we went in for his six-week checkup, the nurse again weighed and measured him.
Measuring the height of a baby who can't stand, and whose legs are in nearly constant motion, is tricky. Nurses do it laying the baby down on a large piece of paper and tracing the position of the head and feet with a pencil. The distance between the marks is the baby's height.
I noticed that in tracing the position of Doran's head the nurse tilted the pencil with the curve of his skull. The result, I am sure, was the loss of an inch in his official score.
I was certain that this inaccuracy would hurt little Doran's percentile rank, and I was right. He slipped to 78. I was outraged.
In just two checkups I had gone from being a father who only wanted his baby to be happy and healthy to being a father who actually cared where his baby ranked in the national height standings.
I can see where this will all lead.
I will end up getting Doran a pre-Kindergarten IQ test to see where he stacks up mentally. I will worry about his batting average when he plays in Little League. I will pressure him about his competitive standing among his fellow grade school students.
Well, maybe not. Surely a little thing like a height and weight score will not do all that to me. Surely I can rise above putting such pressure on my son.
I'll have to wait and see. In the meantime, I have to go and buy some tacks so I can put up the GROW NOW!! poster I purchased for the nursery.
(Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Robertson's Law School Mixes Bible, Legal Training

By PAT SCALES
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — The new law school at the Rev. Pat Robertson's CBN University offers students a Bible-based curriculum but until the American Bar Association grants accreditation, graduates could have trouble becoming lawyers.
CBN University, the presidential aspirant's brainchild and offspring of his Christian Broadcasting Network, opened the law school this year when it acquired a 190,000-volume library from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., which closed its law school.
The six full-time faculty members also moved from Tulsa to CBN University, which is housed in new, huge brick buildings that in several years will no doubt be covered with ivy.
The law school, one of seven degree programs at the 960-student graduate university, offers its 110 students traditional law training but also provides them with the Biblical perspective.
Dean Herbert Titus, a Harvard Law School graduate, said the course work emphasizes the Bible because, "The fundamental princi-

ples of law are founded in the Bible. This nation's legal and political rights are based on the law of nature."
"To those who wrote (the Declaration of Independence), the law of nature was the will of God revealed in the natural world," he said.
However, one element that did not transfer from Oral Roberts University was that school's provisional accreditation from the ABA. Students must graduate from an ABA-approved law school to take the bar exam in most states.
In August, the ABA ruled that CBNU would have to apply for its own accreditation, thus putting in doubt the legal careers of CBN University's second- and third-year law students. Titus predicted it would be at least 1988 before accreditation can be received.
"We currently believe that we currently meet every standard and we are hopeful that they (the ABA) will agree with us," Titus said.
In the meanwhile, Titus said, about a dozen states have authority to give bar exams to law graduates from schools without ABA approval. The University also is considering asking the Virginia Board of Examiners to approve the law school,

enabling graduates to take the state bar without ABA accreditation.
Despite the accreditation problems, the course offerings are exactly what drew Frank Warren III of Asheville, N.C., to the university.
"The opportunity to get a strong academic education in a Judeo-Christian environment was very, very attractive to me," said Warren, a second-year student. "The emphasis of Christian values in the practice (of law) is very important."
Warren is one student who may not be able to take the bar exam because of the lack of ABA accreditation, but he is not worried.
"I went into that situation with my eyes open," Warren said. "I felt very strongly that I had been called to go to school here, that I'd been called to be a lawyer. ... I wanted the training in this framework."
CBN University had planned to open a law school in 1987. Robertson, who last week announced that he would run for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination if he gets 3 million registered voters to offer financial and political support, is a Yale Law School graduate.
Certain to be of consequence during a Robertson presidential

campaign will be the television evangelist's statements on the law.
Robertson has said the high court's rulings can be ignored by the president and Congress because only the Constitution and laws passed by Congress and signed by the president represent the law of the land.
People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying organization, last week released film clips of Robertson's popular cable television program, "The 700 Club," the group said demonstrated Robertson's "extremist" views on the law.
In one excerpt on the Supreme Court, Robertson says, "Indeed we make an appeal today for the judge of all the earth to overrule the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States."
In another, he says when the Constitution is put "into the hands of non-Christian people and atheists, they can use (it) to destroy the very foundations of our society — and that's what's been happening."
Titus, in an interview, steered clear of commenting on those statements because the quotes "may be taken out of context or may not be an exact quote."

Quirks

Dying Amorous Crickets Plague Texas Capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Something's rotten at the state Capitol — and it has more to do with sex than politics.
Tourists at the state Capitol are assaulted daily by a foul smell caused by hundreds of thousands of crickets reproducing and dying in a mating frenzy.
"It's a very putrid smell that comes from dead crickets," said Bob Jenkins, who directs maintenance for the Capitol complex, which is plagued by the six-legged visitors each fall.
"We sweep up thousands of them every morning," Jenkins said. "The problem we're hav-

ing this year is it's humid and wet, and they smell. They get in the window wells."
The insects do not flock to the Capitol to view classic architecture or to watch democracy in action. They come for the light.
"They set an angle to the moon," said Larry Gilbert, a University of Texas zoology professor. "However, if you mistake a street light for the moon, you would circle it and end up at it."
The flood lights that illuminate the Capitol dome apparently look like the moon to crickets.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Evening Herald

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United Way ... Giving, That Is

A demographic survey of Seminole County just might confound the architect of the Tower of Babel.

Most citizens came from "out-of-state" and many work in another county.

Interstate 4 teems with people each day moving from county to county for work or rest.

Within the county, cities vie with one another and residents in the unincorporated areas watch closely for annexation resolutions.

Seemingly, many people going in different directions, with differing interests and often indifferent to county-wide interests.

Often indifferent, but not always. The majority of Seminole Countians voice their support for the United Way and many provide fiscal, as well as vocal support.

This year the goal of the United Way of Seminole County is \$600,000.

The campaign was launched amid music and flourishes this past Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

The goal represents the money necessary to support the 24 agencies funded by United Way.

If past is truly prologue, the goal will be met. That's the good news.

This year, Campaign Chairman Al Stimac has a blue-ribbon roster of division chairmen and other leaders for the fund-raising effort.

Each deserves the heartfelt thanks from all for their unselfish endeavors on behalf of the caring agencies of the United Way.

The best way to give those thanks is by a gift from the heart.

End Of An Era

Geraldine Ferraro may have faltered in her 1984 bid for the vice-presidency, but apparently her ill-fated candidacy was only a temporary blow to women's political fortunes. Female candidates fared extremely well in the primaries held in nine states and the District of Columbia on Sept. 9.

In Maryland, Linda Chavez captured the Republican nomination for a U.S. Senate seat, while another woman, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, was the choice of the Democrats in that race. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of Robert Kennedy, became a Democratic nominee in another Maryland primary battle for a seat in the House of Representatives. Other primary victors were political veterans, such as New York Democrat Bella Abzug, who's trying for a comeback in the House, and Madeleine Kunin, Vermont's Democratic governor, who was unopposed in her primary bid for another term.

Their numbers and, in many cases, the extent of their political credentials show that women can — and undoubtedly will — assume a larger role in politics. And they're likely to succeed not so much because or in spite of being women. They can run as credible candidates. The era when women in statehouses and Congress served as lonely tokens is just about over.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



CHUCK STONE

Watching For New Voting Trends In 1986

The year 1986 hasn't yet run its course, and already four new political forces have made serious inroads into the system controlled by the "good ol' boy" network, the same citadel of inebriated machismo that also controls the media.

Fascinated, and maybe subliminally threatened, the network has focused on a dramatic proliferation of women candidates and a breakthrough of black candidates getting non-traditional nominations.

Two less dramatic — but equally important forces — have been ignored: the emergence of whites as a swing vote in predominantly black districts and new independent black voters who reject ethnic solidarity and disavow their traditional leadership.

The emphasis on women is merited. So far, it is assured that women will be elected governor of Nebraska, senator in Maryland, secretary of state in Minnesota, and to Congress in Maryland and Illinois.

In addition, women are running for governor in seven other states, including Vermont where a woman is the incumbent. Six women,

including the incumbent in Florida, are running for the Senate.

All of them are helping to put Shakespeare's feminine ideal out to pasture: "Her voice was ever soft/Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

In 1986, her voice is ever strong, tough and articulate, an excellent thing for public office.

Blacks are running for governor in California and Michigan.

The California candidate, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, is a Democrat, and the Michigan candidate, ex-FBI agent William Lucas, is a Republican.

Both will lose.

In both states the incumbent is popular, and in Michigan intractable black Democrats are not expected to cross over to support a conservative Republican, even if he is a "brother."

White voters are playing a similar game of ethnic solidarity.

In a Georgia congressional race, highly favored state Sen. Julian Bond was upset by Atlanta City Councilman John Lewis who received 80 percent of the white vote while

managing only 40 percent of the black vote.

In a Queens, N.Y., congressional district where about half of the electorate is black, all four of the Democratic candidates were black.

The Democratic machine endorsed the incumbent. But the guru of white voters, New York's Mayor Ed Koch, endorsed another one of the four, a minister. An alliance with independent black voters swept the minister to victory.

In Maryland, an independent-minded black electorate deserted the Mitchell family, a black political dynasty, defeating retiring congressman Parren J. Mitchell, who ran for lieutenant governor, and also defeating his nephew, Sen. Clarence Mitchell, who hoped to succeed his uncle.

Parren needed at least an 80 percent black vote to win. He only got 58 percent. Clarence came in third behind two other candidates.

Speaking of dynasties, earlier this year in Newark, N.J., a predominantly black electorate dumped four-term Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and elected city councilman and college professor Sharpe James.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Economic Leaders Puzzled

By David Vesey
UPI Business Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — International finance leaders gathered in Washington this week face, as usual, many and severe problems with solutions that are unclear.

Finance ministers and central bankers from 150 countries will discuss what they can do — if anything — to ease crushing problems of debt and development that pit wealthy nations against poor countries.

As 2,500 delegates begin the 41st annual joint meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, they also will consider and evaluate leadership changes in these key agencies.

The delegates will get their first look at Barber Conable, the former congressman from New York, who became World Bank president in July. They also will say farewell to the highly respected managing director of the IMF, Jacques de Larosiere, who has announced he will resign. A successor to de Larosiere has not been selected.

The richest nations in the world — meeting outside the World Bank-IMF framework — will try to reach understandings on such issues as trade and interest rates and currency exchange rates.

A lot of attention has focused on Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III's meetings with his counterparts from the Group of Five — Japan, West Germany, Britain and France.

Baker has said the overall U.S. trade deficit — around \$170 billion this year — cannot be sustained and his recent efforts have been aimed at persuading Japan and West Germany, which run large trade surpluses with the United States, to stimulate their economies.

The value of the dollar has dwindled 35-40 percent since last year's IMF-World Bank meeting, because of efforts by the G-5, without helping the world trade imbalance. The ministers will have to decide where to go from here.

A senior administration official said the United States and its trading partners must agree on an acceptable level of currency exchange rates — or if no agreement is reached, face the possibility of a recession that could result from protectionist measures and higher interest rates.

The delegates at the meeting of the World Bank and IMF — sister agencies set up at the Bretton Woods Conference in New Hampshire in 1944 — face staggering challenges.

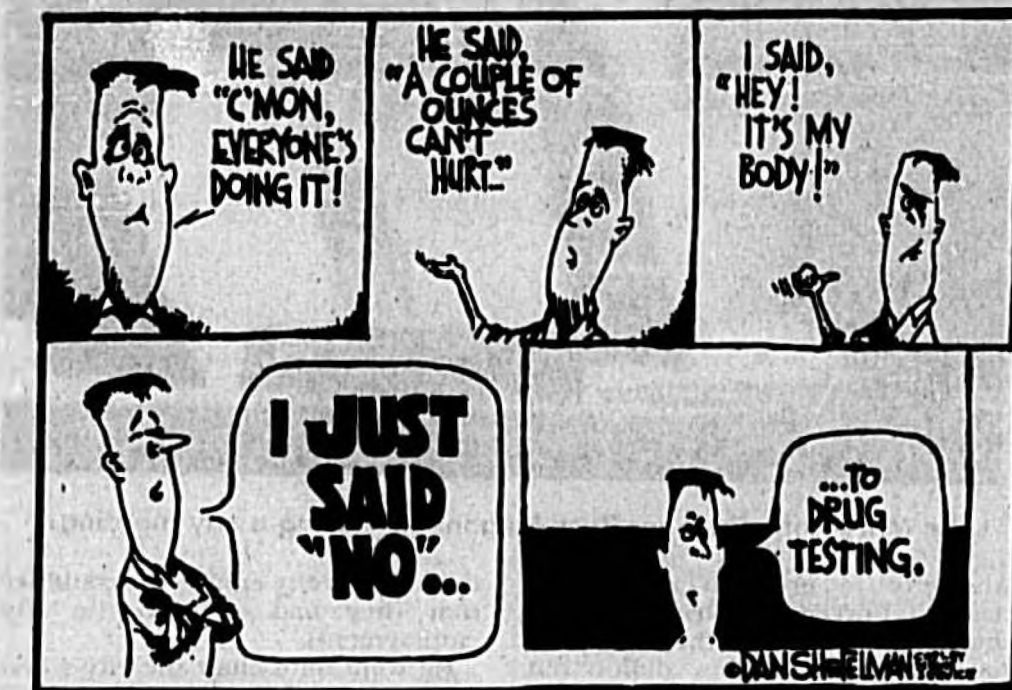
JACK ANDERSON

Right Wing: End U.S.-Soviet Exchanges

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — If conservative groups like the Heritage Foundation have the influence they are suspected of having in the Reagan White House, the Daniloff affair could have a significant effect on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff on espionage charges was — in the cynical comment on an earlier dictator's action — worse than a crime. It was a blunder. Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev blew his carefully nurtured image of sweet reasonableness overnight, reminding the world that freedoms taken for granted in the West simply don't exist in the Soviet Union.

This is no news to any serious student of Soviet affairs, but the Heritage Foundation, among others, is using the Daniloff case to push for



RUSTY BROWN

Convenience First

My shopping list was as long as my day yesterday. The shopping cart was loaded to the max and the clock said 8 p.m., so I detoured to the supermarket's deli department and ordered a pound of fresh crab salad for dinner.

Ready-to-eat food has affected our lives as much as the introduction of ready-to-wear clothes once did. Sure, the crab salad was more expensive than something I could have made at home "from scratch," but, like a lot of scurrying women these days, I'm more protective of my time than my money.

The home-made meal is a twice-a-week event at our house — and then, prepared mostly out of guilt or for special occasions. The rest of the time, it's whatever can be put together in less than 30 minutes, popped into the microwave, or ordered off a restaurant menu.

Happily, the food industry has been responsive to our needs and is paying attention to the voices of women consumers. The Campbells Soup Co., for example, asked us what we wanted in convenience foods, and we answered: Foods that are quick and easy to fix — and taste like mom's. We also want "ready food" to be low in calories, cholesterol and fat, and moderate in salt. Oh yes, portions must be ample enough for the men in the family.

It was pressure from consumer groups that persuaded McDonald's Corp. to fry Chicken McNuggets and Fillet-O-Fish sandwiches in pure vegetable shortening, instead of the high-cholesterol, artery-clogging beef fat that was being used.

And the more we all learn about good nutrition, the more we insist on being able to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Our taste has gone from red to green — less beef and more broccoli, please — a fact that has vexed the cattle ranchers to no end. Studies show that per capita consumption of fresh produce has risen 12 percent over the past 10 years,

while purchase of beef has plummeted 16 percent.

Speaking of fresh produce, there are still some unanswered questions I have as a consumer. Like why are those cucumbers glistening with wax? Is that some noxious preservative? I also want my grocer to level with me if the so-called fresh produce has been sitting around in ripening rooms, losing so much vitamins and flavor that it would be better nutrition to buy canned or frozen counterparts.

I also want 1-pound boxed brown sugar to be soft at time of purchase. Who wants to be bothered with baking it beside a cup of water, as the package recommends? On the other hand, I don't want a chemical added to do the trick.

Consumer input is affecting other areas of our lives as well. A New Jersey homebuilder about to design a new development asked 15 working women to tell him what they wanted in housing. A computer consultant told him: "We all end up doing some work at home, and you need a separate place to do it." So the builder's 1986 plan calls for a woman's study, 13-by-11-feet, just off the living room. Women also said they wanted a smaller living room, larger kitchen, an exercise room and "his" and "hers" closets with more space in hers.

Dear to my heart was the fantasy these women had for a rotating circular closet that with a push of a button whirled out the winter wardrobe in October and the summer clothes in April.

In another survey of working women, location of housing was as important as the interior. They wanted the option of convenient and safe inner-city or close-in living. As one mother put it: "If Johnny has a 102-degree fever, I want to work where I can get home in 15 minutes."

VIEWPOINT

Uneasy Truce In Latvia

By Anna Christensen
RIGA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — An entourage of Americans visiting Soviet-ruled Latvia stirred up enough nationalism in five days to trigger a clash between Latvian nationalists and the KGB, despite almost a half-century of Russian domination.

Two-hundred seventy Americans, including seven of Latvian descent, met with some 2,000 Russians and Latvians in a town-hall style meeting on superpower relations, the first of its kind in the Soviet Union.

The cultural exchange Sept. 15-19 included concerts by U.S. and Latvian classical musicians and ballet dancers, as well as two others between American and Latvian jazz artists.

What sparked the storm were comments by U.S. officials at one town hall meeting that Washington would never recognize the forcible incorporation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia into the Soviet Union — remarks that quickly spread throughout the city.

Those statements were followed by comments by Soviet officials that the domestic police branch of the KGB could no longer assure the safety of the seven Latvian-Americans, who spoke the native language and wore pins of the American flag intertwined with the pre-Soviet Latvian flag.

The Americans protested and the KGB descended on the conference to keep away crowds of locals who swarmed to the American participants, buoyed by the unexpected news they had not been forgotten.

The Latvian-Americans complained they were followed by the KGB, their rooms were searched and notes, books and diaries taken. Ojars Kalnins said the KGB took away an acquaintance right before his eyes. Paul Kalnins said his cousin was taken in for questioning after he phoned to arrange a meeting. Louise Prosser and Benita Jaundaleris said they were afraid to meet their relatives, not knowing what might happen to the family members.

The Latvian-Americans became national heroes among Latvians who recognized them by their pins, which local television showed several times.

Historically, a tense truce exists between the Latvians, who comprise about 35 percent of the port city's residents, and Russians or Russian-speakers from other Soviet republics.

One rarely hears Latvian spoken on the streets of Riga.

a longstanding conservative cause: an end to "people-to-people" exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, and any other programs that seem to lead toward detente.

A still-unpublished Heritage Foundation report, obtained by our associate Lucette Legnado, makes clear the group's distrust of people-to-people exchanges, and its hopes for using the Daniloff case as a means of scotching them.

"Such contacts have been high on the agenda of both nations, and since last November's summit meeting, the number of contacts has risen dramatically," the report states, adding: "The Kremlin's mistreatment of Daniloff raises the very serious question of whether any American is safe in the U.S.S.R. if he or she meets unauthorized Soviet citizens."

We disclosed three years ago that

federal agencies handling exchanges of scientists had concluded that on balance the United States gained more than it lost through these programs. But the Heritage Foundation doesn't see it that way.

"Moscow gains great advantage because its ability to influence U.S. public and official opinion is vastly greater than Washington's ability to use exchanges to affect Soviet opinion," the report states.

Focusing on the Kremlin's courtship of mainstream American groups, instead of just leftist sympathizers, the report notes: "In so doing, Moscow is trying to gain islands of influence in American public opinion by creating modern-day Potemkin villages, false images of the Soviet Union." The reference is to Gregory Potemkin, Catherine the Great's lover and governor of the Crimea, who supposedly created stage-setting

villages to convince the visiting czarina that her subjects were prosperous and happy.

"The goal of mutual understanding cannot be reached if American visitors ... are afraid to make casual and unofficial contact with Soviet citizens," the foundation report points out. It then offers an unusual suggestion to "restore balance" to U.S.-Soviet exchanges:

"(S)hift the emphasis from short-term group visits in the Soviet Union to visits of six months to a year by individual Americans, who could practice their professions in the Soviet Union. This would give the Americans and the Soviets a better chance to become acquainted with each other." Long visits by American students "would ensure that they see the real life of the Soviet people, and not the Potemkin villages constructed especially for them by Soviet propaganda."

What Other Warnings Have We Ignored?

Rising Sea Levels Pose Costly Dilemma



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Independence 'Prime Lifers' Top Concern

A study of "Prime Lifers" — those aged 50 to 64 years who are planning for retirement — offers a much-needed look at that generation's practical plans and personal values.

The study of Prime Lifers was sponsored by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America, in cooperation with the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Council on the Aging. In 1984, as one

Prime Lifers believe they owe some debt to both their parents and their children.

part of the study, 1,000 Prime Lifers were surveyed on their attitudes about health, finances, values and lifestyles.

Prime Lifers believe they owe some debt to both their parents and their children, according to the report. Fifty percent say that they're responsible for ensuring that their parents aren't lonely; 49 percent say they're responsible for seeing that their parents receive good health care. Thirty-eight percent feel it's their responsibility to see that their parents have good housing, while 28 percent feel responsible for ensuring that their parents have an adequate income.

Forty-four percent feel that parents should provide their children with a college education. Thirty-three percent say that parents should provide their children with a place to live, if they temporarily can't afford their own; 29 percent (a surprisingly low percentage) say that parents should leave money to their children after they die; and 13 percent say that parents should help their children buy a home.

Most Prime Lifers haven't discussed emergency planning with their children. For example, only 28 percent of those with children have discussed what instructions to give the doctor if they become terminally ill. Even fewer (23 percent) have discussed how they should be cared for in case of disability or major illness, or how their medical expenses should be paid after they turn 65 (18 percent).

However, as they approach 65, more Prime Lifers tend to discuss these sensitive subjects with their children. The most-discussed topic (among 41 percent) is what they will leave their children.

Prime Lifers want to live independently in retirement. Eighty-five percent own their own homes, and 72 percent of these plan to remain in their own homes as long as possible. Only 19 percent would be interested in sharing their homes with others their age to ease financial pressures.

A significant majority (80 percent) of Prime Lifers have no intention of moving to another part of the country when they retire, and they'd prefer not to live with their children. Only 31 percent think it's a good idea for parents to live with their children, even when the parents can no longer take care of themselves.

Only 34 percent favor living in a leisure or retirement community reserved for older people. However, 42 percent would be interested in making a lump-sum payment to a retirement community to pay for nursing and housekeeping if they became disabled or sick. This view reflects a predominant worry: the fear that they might become financially or physically dependent on others due to some medical crisis.

By Harold B. Birch and Raymond A. Moore

If predictions regarding the increase in sea levels are accurate, major portions of the developed Atlantic coastline will, in the coming years, either be under water or local communities will be struggling to build seawalls or dikes to keep out the ocean.

Let's go back in time a bit.

Remember the late 1960s when those "crazies" were running around talking about the environment? One of the theories they had latched on to was the so-called "Greenhouse Effect."

That theory predicted that a build-up of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs for short) would destroy the ozone layer between us and the sun, admit greater amounts of the sun's energy and prevent the escape of reflected ground heat from the earth's atmosphere.

These events would, in turn, slightly increase the earth's temperature and lead to a more rapid melting of the polar ice caps.

This past year the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wrote a letter to state and local governments on the nation's coasts and to the various coastal management activities and told them that they should begin to plan for the possible increase of sea levels from four to seven feet by the year 2100. (The change in sea levels within most of our lifetimes is expected to be from one to two feet.) That increase will be caused by the more rapid meltdown of the world's polar ice caps caused by higher temperatures.

It is interesting to examine the

The public's lack of follow through has come back to plague those of us in states bordering the ocean.

political response to this matter of the Greenhouse Effect in reference to a pattern called the "issue-attention cycle." The cycle describes and forecasts how governments and people respond to such environmental crises.

This pattern predicts that after the initial wave of concern for an environmental problem, people lose interest, especially after they come to recognize that the costs of preventing the problem are very high.

Periodically, the problem will come to the public's attention because of failure to deal with the basic cause and public interest will again be stirred. However, the people who pay attention to the media eventually will become bored with that problem, and other public issues will once more crowd it from the public mind. After that, only narrower interest groups will battle for solutions favorable to their views.

When the greenhouse theory was described in the 60s, it was proposed that the production of CFCs be curbed. CFCs are ingredients in aerosol sprays, plastic foams, refrigerants and industrial solvents that are released into the atmosphere either during the manufacture or use of such products.

Finally, in 1978, Congress passed legislation banning the use of CFCs in aerosol sprays. The delay was a result of industry arguments that the evidence was insufficient to warrant such action and a realization of the high costs to society of finding alternatives to the use of CFCs. The delay was further encouraged because we could truly say that we were not the only nation producing such chemicals.

There were plenty of rationalizations, but the general pattern predicted by the issue-attention cycle seemed to hold true in this instance. Public interest in the dangers of the Greenhouse Effect waned, and with it went political concerns for prevention of the release of CFCs.

As might have been anticipated, the public's lack of follow through has come back to plague those of us in states bordering the ocean. Because the government has not found ways to completely solve the CFCs problem and because the public failed to insist that it do so, people along the nation's coasts face the realities of those 1960s predictions.

The EPA has taken the tack that a rising sea level is inevitable. "Get ready; plan for it!" they say. A Duke University geology professor, Orrin H. Pilkey, points out that even a predicted one-foot vertical rise in the sea level translates in many areas into a 1,000- to 2,000-foot horizontal retreat of the shoreline and that is the minimum increase predicted in the near future by the EPA.

OUR READERS WRITE

Backing The Fight

Open letter to Police Chief Steve Harriott:

I wish to go on record as one who has joined in President Ronald Reagan's fight against drugs.

I will not knowingly rent to any drug users. I will not permit nor condone the use of drugs on any of my properties. I will keep a close observation for any drug activities taking place on any of my properties and, should I see such happening, I will immediately report it to the police and aid them in whatever ways I can to help rid my properties of any drug abusers.

I would like you to know that I will give complete, unreserved, whole-hearted cooperation to the Sanford Police Department in this fight against drug abuse.

Charles M. Cameron
Sanford

Preview Appreciated

Our family really enjoyed your special section "Prep Preview" (Sept. 11). It was informative, compact and enjoyable. Really got our family ready for the football season in Seminole County.

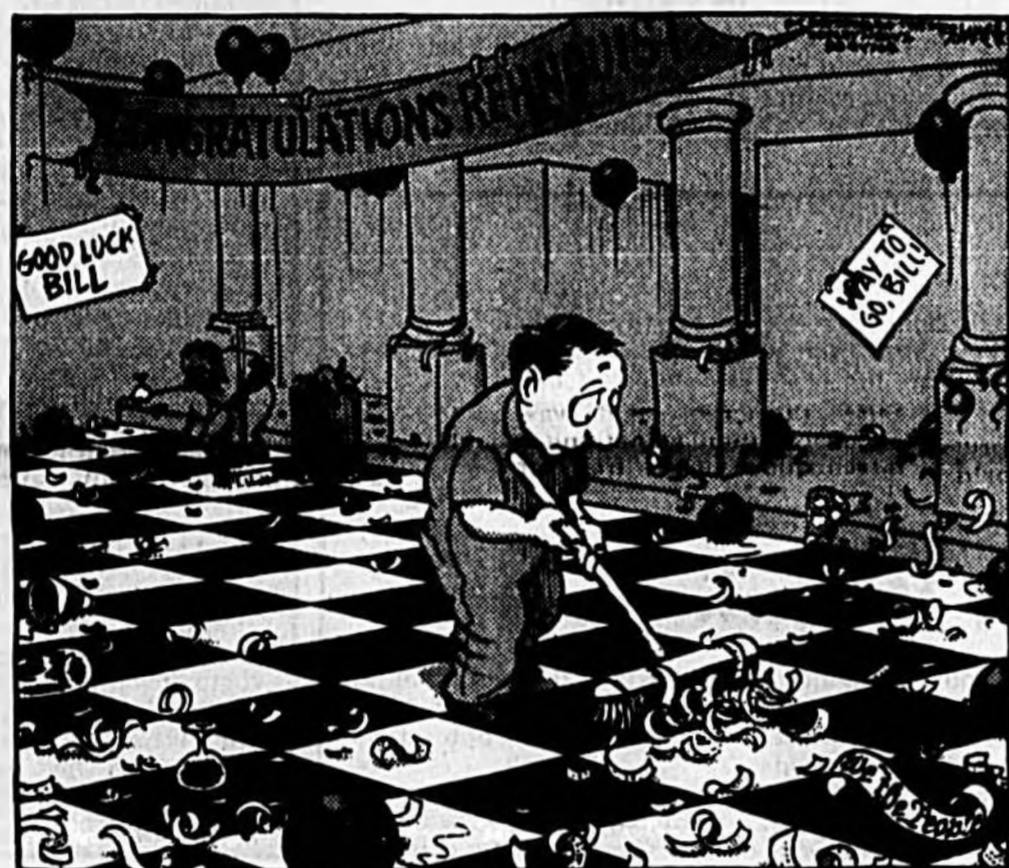
Perhaps next year you might include a picture of each team's cheerleaders. They do support the football players, go to practice all summer, go to summer camp, practice after school and usually do a great job at the games. Just a thought.

Thank you for your fine sports coverage.

Tom Adams
Longwood

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.



Geneva Elementary Should Be Preserved

Geneva is a small community that is already feeling the growth of Seminole County. As stores and homes move in, many old structures will come down.

But every town has its history. Longwood, too, was a small town until urban sprawl swallowed it up. But the people of that town were proud of their heritage. That is why several old houses and a hotel were remodeled and put to new use. Even Winter Park and Maitland renovated many structures to retain some of the charm of the small southern community.

Geneva has two old churches, still in use. When one became too small to hold services, a new facility was built. The old building was kept for other church functions.

That brings us to Geneva Elementary School. The primary building is made of brick, with arched entrance, and wooden floors within. The plan it to tear down this building to make

room for the new school. Instead, imagine it with newly polished wooden floors, replaced window frames and glass, freshly painted walls, and new light fixtures. It could hold faculty offices.

We definitely need a school with more room. But could a compromise be reached? Remove the portables, covered walkways, cafeteria building, and small addition. That leaves plenty of room for a new classroom facility and parking. Perhaps the new school could be surfaced with red brick to match the decor of the old.

Please think long and hard over these suggestions. I hope for a future Geneva where bright new homes replace junky shacks, new buildings make room for old trees, and beautiful historic structures are retained with pride.

Theresa S. Murley
Geneva

One Of Kittens?

Re: Don Graff column of Sept. 16.

I know I am breaking the Twelfth Commandment. "Thou shalt not criticize Communism, its adherents, its dupes or the fellow traveler within thy gates." For this I am properly penitent.

I do not know just which of these categories Mr. Graff fits into, but his columns lead me to think that he is one of the C.A.T.'s Kittens (C.A.T. being Communist Action Today), as his columns are always critical of those who oppose Communism — i.e. Marxism/Leninism. Never a mention of the USSR's mental hospitals, nor their gulags, and, if believed, desire to conquer the USA.

As proposed by C.A.T.: "External encirclement and internal demoralization leads to progressive surrender." These embody the criticism of Pinochet (Chile controls the Straits of Magellan), the drug problem and the lack of a moral code being taught in the sex education classes in our schools. Just so you can find C.A.T.'s track and scent in television, church, schools, state legislatures and Congress.

Think not? Take a look at the determined effort by the members of the Foreign Affairs and Foreign Policy Caucus, whose goal, as signers of or adherents to the Declaration of Interdependence, makes them promoters of the Global Community (One World Government). This can be seen in the effort to impose sanctions on South Africa and in the effort to refuse Rehnquist's confirmation as chief justice.

So our thirst for that so-called free money, the federal subsidy, chivys us along the road that C.A.T. wishes us to travel towards. The C.A.T.'s Kingdom. "The Democracy of the Damned."

Wherever the C.A.T. stirs trouble in the world, there you will find these people ably assisting behind that shining banner "Human Rights," but never do they suggest sanction on any major Communist government for their violation of these same rights in their territory.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Keeping Tax Reform From Becoming A Tax Increase

By Cesar V. Conda
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Even before the historic tax overhaul bill is enacted, pro-tax, pro-spending interests on Capitol Hill are plotting busily to undermine it. Specifically, they want to raise tax rates and scale back the remaining deductions and credits in order to turn tax reform into a tax increase.

This must not happen to the new tax reform bill which slashes maximum marginal tax rates from 50 percent to 28 percent for individuals and from 46 percent to 34 percent for businesses.

American taxpayers have paid oppressively high taxes for too long. Tax increases only fuel more wasteful government spending. More important, the radically lower tax rates are needed to compensate for the anti-growth measures in the bill such as the repeal of the investment tax credit and scaled-back business depreciation deductions.

That's why a coalition of business and citizens groups — led by a group called Americans for Tax Reform — is urging candidates running for the House of Representatives and the Senate in November to take the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge."

Simply put, candidates pledge that, if elected, they will oppose any effort to undermine the positive aspects of the tax reform bill. They are asked to promise to oppose any effort to increase marginal tax rates from the 15 and 28 percent rates for individuals and the 34 percent top rate for business and to insist that any further reductions or eliminations of the remaining deductions or credits be matched dollar-for-dollar by reducing tax rates.

Many liberal politicians still adhere to the idea that the tax code should be used as a tool to redistribute income. They believe it should retain highly progressive tax rates so the "rich" pay their "fair" share. As a consequence, they are opposed to dropping the top tax rate to 28 percent as the pending legislation would do.

Ironically, the evidence from the Kennedy and Reagan tax cuts shows that reducing tax rates actually "soaks" the rich and makes the tax code more progressive. By moving the rich out of tax shelters and into more productive activities and by creating more millionaires as a consequence of higher economic growth, tax cuts lead to a greater percentage of taxes paid by the rich. For

example, although the 1981 Reagan tax cuts reduced the top rate from 70 to 50 percent, people earning more than \$1 million paid 210 percent more taxes in 1984 than in 1981.

Pro-spending interests see tax reform as a vehicle to raise new revenue to relieve the pressure of deficit reduction from their spending programs. Congress is struggling to make the relatively small spending cuts — \$19 billion or a mere 1.9 percent of the entire federal budget — needed to comply with this year's Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit ceiling of \$144 billion. Next year, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requires Congress to cut the deficit to \$108 billion. The pro-spending interests in Congress claim that further budget cuts are impossible — despite the billions of dollars in possible savings documented by sources such as the Brookings Institution, the Grace Commission and the Congressional Budget Office.

Hiking taxes through tax reform is a way to avoid fiscal responsibility.

The potential revenue gain from raising taxes or reducing deductions is substantial. Raising either the top individual or corporate rate 1 percentage point above those set in the bill would

bring in about \$15 billion over five years. The total elimination of the Individual Retirement Account deduction would raise a whopping \$25 billion over five years.

But the pro-tax, pro-spending interests believe the American taxpayer can easily handle a 1 or 2 percentage point rate increase. However, once the process of raising tax rates starts, it never stops. Consider the Mellon tax cuts in the early 1920s. Then-Treasurer Secretary Andrew Mellon spearheaded the reduction in the top tax rate from 70 to 25 percent. But as time passed, the top tax rate went from 25 percent in 1931 to 63 percent in 1935, rising again to 79 percent in 1936, to 81 percent in 1941, to 88 percent in 1942 and to 94.4 percent in 1944.

Tax reform will be a major issue in the fall campaign. Supporting it now is not enough. Congressional candidates must take the pledge to prevent tax reform from becoming a tax increase. If your candidate hasn't signed the pledge, he just might have a secret plan to raise taxes after the election. You should ask.

(Conda is an economic analyst with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

Race For Control Of Senate Neck And Neck

By Steve Gerstel
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six weeks before Election Day, top strategists for the Republicans and Democrats see victory in the pivotal showdown for control of the Senate and generally agree on the decisive battlegrounds stretching from coast to coast.

Neither party expects a blowout Nov. 4 — on the scale the GOP had in 1980 or the Democrats in 1958 — but a tight election that will give one or the other marginal control of the Senate in the 100th Congress and the final two years of the Reagan administration.

Republicans, who seized control of the Senate in 1980 after a quarter century of Democratic dominance, hold a 53-47 edge but 22 of their seats are at stake this year. Democrats have 12 seats up.

The large gap in the number of at-stake seats and the fact that 15 first-term Republicans who were swept into office with Reagan are running, gives Democrats the best chance to reclaim the Senate for a long time — possibly through the end of the century.

To win control, Democrats

need a net gain of four seats and a majority of 51 senators. A 50-50 tie would be broken in favor of the Republicans by Vice President George Bush.

Predictably, the strategists, when asked the outcome at this stage of the campaign, are claiming Senate control for their parties beginning in January.

Tom Griscom, director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the Senate would "line up about where we are right now numerically, close to it. Probably more likely one down. I think that is very realistic."

Dave Johnson, director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said, "I think we are going to win more than four" and notes that the chairman, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, is predicting a net gain of six.

An early tipoff could come Saturday when Louisiana holds its unique open primary in which the winner — if he gets 50 percent or more of the vote — wins the election. If no candidate gets a majority, the runoff will be held.

Republican Rep. Henson

Moore holds a 2-1 edge over Democratic Rep. John Breaux, polls say, but the early promise of a one-on-one showdown disappeared when the field swelled to 14. Moore now is not expected to reach the magic 50 percent mark Saturday.

But the Louisiana election is critical because it has one of the three open Democratic seats, along with those in Colorado and Missouri. The entire election could swing on the outcome in those states.

Griscom said, "We have a chance to win all three," and Democrats call them "all tough, all tight, all competitive." Democrats feel they are running even in Missouri and Colorado, slightly behind in Louisiana.

The Colorado contest, just about a dead heat now, pits Republican Rep. Ken Kramer against Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth and in Missouri, the latest independent poll shows Democrat Lt. Gov. Harriet Woods and former Gov. Kit Bond running even at 40 percent apiece.

Should the Democrats lose any of these three states, their quest becomes more difficult. A loss of all three could put the Senate

out of reach.

Griscom said "everybody acknowledges" Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., trails Gov. Bob Graham in Florida but "There is a tendency to write off Paula Hawkins ... It is way too early to say the Florida race goes Democratic."

A poll, taken by the University of North Dakota last week, puts that state in the same category. Tax commissioner Kent Conrad apparently is moving ahead of Sen. Mark Andrews, a Republican, with 45.2 percent to 44.8 percent.

He has little quarrel with Democratic claims that Rep. Tom Daschle leads Republican Sen. James Abdnor in South Dakota. But he says it is "now a very, very close state" and Abdnor is "starting to come back up."

He frankly concedes that Republican Linda Chavez is a "long shot" against Rep. Barbara Mikulski for the Maryland seat left vacant by the retirement of Sen. Charles Mathias.

Both parties rate the Idaho race, matching Republican Sen. Steve Symms and two-term

Democratic Gov. John Evans very close with a very small number of undecideds. Democrats say that in Nevada, Democratic Rep. Henry Reid has opened a three point lead on Democrat-turned-Republican Jim Santini in a Republican and conservative state.

In North Carolina, the latest independent poll has put Sen. James Broyhill, the Republican, into the lead over former Gov. Terry Sanford but Democrats claim that Broyhill's appointment to the Senate after the death of Republican Sen. John East temporarily "jiggled" the numbers.

No one, not even the Democrats, expect to sweep the six states where the polls show them ahead and North Carolina where they have been leading.

But the Democrats list another group of states where their candidates are "coming on strong" and Republican incumbents are "vulnerable" — **A l a b a m a , G e o r g i a , P e n n s y l v a n i a , W i s c o n s i n , O k l a h o m a** and **W a s h i n g t o n .**

The Washington primary last Tuesday should give Re-

publicans serious concern about the re-election of Sen. Slade Gorton. In a cross-over primary, Gorton and Democrat Brock Adams, a former transportation secretary, ran dead even in winning their party nominations.

The Democrats also like: Rep. Richard Shelby running against Sen. Jeremiah Denton in Alabama; Rep. Wyche Fowler going against Sen. Mack Mattingly in Georgia; Rep. Bob Edgar pitted against Sen. Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania; Ed Garvey, counsel to the pro football union during their strike running against Sen. Bob Kasten in Wisconsin; and Rep. Jim Jones against Sen. Don Nickles in Oklahoma.

But Griscom said the Democrats are not without their own vulnerable incumbents and points to California and Vermont as the "two best shots" for sniping off a seat.

In addition, Johnson said, Republicans have a "tough problem" — Reagan remains personally popular but his policies are unpopular, which could hurt GOP candidates.

Dutch Engineering Marvel To Tame The North Sea

By Doug Cooper
ZIERIKZEE, Netherlands (UPI) — After centuries of battling the sea, the Dutch are unveiling an immense engineering marvel to make sure the tragedy of 1953 — in which 1,853 people were swept to their deaths in a flood — never happens again.

On Oct. 4, Holland's Queen Beatrix will push a button in a computerized control room and a row of 62 gargantuan steel gates, each half the size of a football field, will creep guillotine-like downward, slamming the door on the North Sea.

The gates are a storm surge barrier in the Eastern Scheldt

river estuary, the final and most ambitious component of a network of dams, locks, sluices and dikes spanning the estuaries of Zeeland and South Holland that comprise the Delta project.

The Dutch public works department estimates the 28-year project, involving 7,000 workers, cost \$5 billion.

Sixty percent of Holland's 14.5 million people live below sea level. Twenty percent of the country has been reclaimed from the North Sea over the centuries, a feat nature has not taken kindly.

On Jan. 31, 1953, residents of Holland's southern lowlands heard the first radio warnings of

gales developing over the North Sea at 8:15 a.m. By 5:15 p.m., tides were lapping at the limits of miles of earthen dikes. On Sunday night the dikes washed away.

The floods killed 1,853 people and inundated an area the size of Rhode Island.

The Delta project not only promises victory in keeping the sea at bay, but also preserves the delicate ecosystem of the Eastern Scheldt.

Ten-foot tides work with the sun to make the estuary a "nursery room" for a plethora of sea life. Original plans called for a solid earthen dam across the Eastern Scheldt. However, it

would have turned the estuary into a freshwater lake and annihilated the ecosystem.

Environmentalists and fishing interests forced a compromise in 1976 which caused the storm surge barrier to be built as a movable dam.

During normal conditions the enormous gates will remain open to allow almost free tidal flow into the estuary. But when tides become dangerously high, the gates can be closed to seal off the lowlands.

The barrier spans the 5 1/2 mile mouth of the estuary in three sections, linking two man-made islands with the estuary's banks.

Entrepreneurship Growing In India

By Marc A. Prager
NEW DELHI (UPI) — India, long a beggar nation, is developing a middle class that already numbers 80 million and will reach 100 million by 1990. Entrepreneurs like Sean Rashid represent a vigorous new breed that is springing up to meet middle-class needs.

Rashid, a 25-year-old leather goods marketer, returned to his native India last March after five years in the United States.

He said he was immediately struck by the new free-market policies of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and the paucity of consumer goods for the growing urban middle class.

Leaping into the breach, he and a friend formed a company named Finease Foods and began importing machinery from Italy and Taiwan for a dairy products factory in Uttar Pradesh state.

If all goes well, residents of the northern cities of New Delhi, Kanpur and Lucknow should be able to buy the firm's creamy French-style yogurt by early 1987, the first time such a product has been available in India.

"I saw a big market for consumer items," explained

Rashid, who has no doubt his naturally flavored fruit yogurt will become the "in thing" among India's trend-conscious middle class.


"I know what sells, and I know how to sell it," he boasted.

India in many ways has one foot in the 21st century and the other in the 19th. Some observers said Gandhi's policies will help the rich get richer and do nothing to combat endemic poverty and high unemployment, both severe in rural areas.

But to those who claim the rise of a materialistic middle-class bodes ill for a country where more than 250 million people live in poverty, Hussein preaches the benefits of supply-side economics.

As examples of the changing society, he cited his upwardly mobile maid and chauffeur, who recently were able to purchase televisions for the first time.

The way to ensure a more equitable distribution of wealth, he argued, is to de-regulate the economy, increase growth rates and make India more competitive in the world marketplace.



ABOUT BOOKS

With doubt and dismay you are smitten — You think there's no chance for you, son? Why, the best books haven't been written — The best race hasn't been run. — Berton Braley, 1882 — 1966

Three Well-Written Tales Of Wanderlust

By Peter L. Robertson
American Library Assn.
AFRICA OF THE HEART. By Joseph Hone. Morrow. \$18.95. 272 pages.
SLOW BOATS HOME. By Gavin Young. Random House. \$19.95. 442 pages.
THE OTHER NILE. By Charles Pye-Smith. Viking. \$18.95. 320 pages.

Defining wanderlust as the unconquerable urge to wander, these three books and their authors have much in common. Joseph Hone and Gavin Young are middle-aged Englishmen; Charles Pye-Smith is younger. All are experienced journalists. A feeling for adventure and a childlike romanticism pervade their writings. These are balanced by a sense of the often ugly realities in foreign lands.

"Africa of the Heart" follows Joseph Hone as he follows the path of the famous explorer Henry Stanley across Africa. This was Hone's intention, fueled by the myths of colonial Africa in boyhood comics and by a promised writing assignment for the BBC.

The journey strays onto an unexpected course, covers many miles and brings one man to a clearer understanding of his heart. Hone's startlingly honest and poignant account deals with people rather than places.

The first indication that all will not be geographic is when he is holed up in Kinshasa and unable to comprehend the erratic transportation timetables. The author has to wait indefinitely and views Africa through the eyes of local expatriates. These are the last Europeans

clinging to the ghosts of the empire amid an exotic and poverty-stricken land. They are spirited, doomed survivors; outcasts in two worlds.

Later Hone travels to the urban sprawl of Nairobi, and the isolated and beautiful Jade Seas of Lake Turkana. The contrast between the city's watered-down motels and skyscrapers and the tranquil serenity of Lake Turkana is a good illustration of the contrasts within the continent.

Hone is accompanied by Eleanor, a 22-year-old woman abandoned by her lover and retreating into an alcoholic haze. Despite Eleanor's self-destructive bent, the two adventurers are drawn together. A love grows, and an alliance made temporary by age difference and circumstance strengthens both as they explore their unique visions of Africa.

Gavin Young's "Slow Boats Home" continues the adventures of a nautical hitchhiker, setting sail from Hong Kong through the Philippines to the Solomon Islands, Fiji and Tahiti.

A love of the sea and seafaring are the symptoms of Young's wanderlust. His anecdotes are vibrant and sentimental, bringing the places alive.

Young follows the paths of his spiritual kin as he visits the Polynesia of Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and Paul Gauguin. From Tahiti, he crosses the Pacific, rounds Cape Horn at the tip of South America, and goes on to Rio. His ship runs aground off the coast of Brazil. Undaunted, he continues his journey to Cape Town, Dakar, Lisbon, Boulogne and finally to Plymouth, England. Each leg of the trip introduces a new ship and a new crew.

Young brings passion to an adventurous life, and joy in the retelling of old tales and legends by people who lived them. The common bond of the sea unites these varied characters as they weave their stories.

- Best Sellers**
By **Walden Press International**
- Fiction**
1. It — Stephen King (No. 1 last week — 4,933 copies ordered)
 2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2 — 3,816)
 3. Through a Glass Darkly — Kateon Kern (7 — 1,857)
 4. Raven's Warning — John Updike (4 — 1,837)
 5. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (3 — 1,478)
 6. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (5 — 1,188)
 7. Garden of Eden — Ernest Hemingway (8-2)
 8. Begun Only — Sally Quinn (6 — 875)
 9. A Matter of Honor — Jeffrey Archer (7-4)
 10. The Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (6-6)
- Non-Fiction**
1. Men Who Hate Women — Susan Forward (2 — 8,544)
 2. McMahon — Jim McMahon (8,996)
 3. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (2 — 2,425)
 4. The Nutrition Diet — Martin Katan (3 — 2,389)
 5. Snake — Kenny Stabler (2,120)
 6. Mayflower Madam — Sidney Biddle Barrows (1,249)
 7. The Passion of Ayn Rand — Barbara Branden (1,237)
 8. Necessary Lies — Judith Viorst (9 — 1,272)
 9. Unlimited Power — Anthony Robbins (4 — 1,181)
 10. A Stranger in Two Worlds — Jean Harris (1,148)
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin

2. Norwood (2 — 8,885)
 2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (1 — 8,300)
 3. Star Trek: Enterprise, the First Avenger — Voada McIntyre (6 — 5,137)
 4. The Red Fox — Anthony Hyde (5 — 3,347)
 5. Lake Wabegon Days — Garrison Keillor (4 — 2,931)
 5. The Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler (3 — 2,707)
 7. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry (9 — 1,868)
 8. The Trail to Crazy Man — Louis L'Amour (7 — 1,943)
 9. The Scarlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne (1,918)
 10. Rider of Ruby Hill — Louis L'Amour (9 — 1,782)
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. Bloom County Babylon City — Berke Breathed (1 — 7,840)
 2. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (2 — 5,504)
 3. Dianetics, Revised Edition — L. Ron Hubbard (3 — 3,729)
 4. The Princeton Review — John Katzman (2,651)
 5. Elements of Style — William Strunk and E.B. White (6 — 2,080)
 6. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (5 — 1,998)
 7. It Came from the Far Side — Gary Larson (4 — 1,838)
 8. Barron's SAT 18th Edition (1,507)
 9. The Lord of the Flies — William Golding (1,313)
 10. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Milder (7 — 1,316)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...Retire

Continued from 1D

"I wanted other police people to give their ideas. We agreed to a procedure. I spent a considerable amount of time reviewing the applicants. I had selected another nine besides what the association recommended, and I could argue a case for each one," Megonegal said. He won't say if Bellore was among his personal list of the top 15.

He is satisfied with Lauderdale's qualifications. He updated the department's service manual, and is developing working relationships with other area departments.

Another firm stand Megonegal took recently was against the city's purchase of the Shoppes of Lake Mary, at the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Country Club Rd. While he was on vacation, the commission authorized Mayor Dick Fess to negotiate with the Shoppes owners to purchase the center for a municipal complex. The agreed to price was \$3.55 million.

Megonegal, a member of the city's capital facilities committee which is investigating sites for a new city complex, gave a strong argument against the purchase when he returned, and the idea died. He said the Shoppes were inefficient for city use, and too expensive.

He says he "didn't take personally" the fact that the Shoppes idea didn't come up until he was on vacation, although he admits he "was surprised" by the idea.

He hopes that the commission will stand by its newly adopted Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the Transportation Plan which was added to it, along with the Land Development Code, all of which are growth management related.

"These are major issues. The commission is going to have to hold firm. There is going to be pressure on to allow commercial

(construction) on Lake Mary Boulevard, and if you give one, you're done. We need to stick to it every month at every meeting," Megonegal said. The transportation generally dictates office and professional use on the boulevard.

Megonegal says he hasn't any plans for his third retirement, but in reflecting on his six years as a Lake Mary resident, he adds, "I didn't plan this."

He will leave his posts as secretary of the Rotary Club, his membership on the city's Capital Facilities Committee, his job as executive secretary of the Seminole Athletic Conference, and his membership on the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

His wife will leave her job with Cardinal Industries.

He says he'll miss the "day to day contacts" with his friends in those organizations, along with his fellow commissioners. "It's difficult when you realize you spent a number of years with these people. They mean a great deal to me," Megonegal said.

Megonegal will be replaced on the commission by John Percy, 37, a member of the city's planning and zoning board.

"John is experienced, and has been a reliable member of the P&Z board. With that experience, he has knowledge of the city and where it's going," Megonegal said.

Percy will be the only new member on the commission this October. Mayor Dick Fess and commissioner Paul Tremel were re-elected without a vote. The commission cancelled the election when the two incumbents and Percy were the only three to qualify for the available seats.

Megonegal's decision to move and build a home was strongly influenced by lower interest rates. The lower rates were the big factor in making his decision not to run for re-election, and move.

How big a factor did the rates play?

"If the economy was different, I would still be here," Megonegal said.