

Sunday Edition

**NBA-Bound?**  
 Pat Williams is bursting with enthusiasm but can he shoot Orlando into the NBA?  
 -SPORTS, page 7B

**Double-Cross?**  
 Wilson Gordon Jr. says his undercover work was repaid with a police double-cross.  
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# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 271, Sunday, July 6, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## Arms Control Impetus

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan, long skeptical of Soviet motives, now believes Moscow "may be more serious than ever before" about arms control and wants to convince the Kremlin of his own interest.

Meeting Friday with French President Francois Mitterrand during a respite from the pageantry and glitz of Liberty Weekend, Reagan raised the level of U.S. interest in a bid to add impetus to the recessed arms talks in Geneva.

Reagan also told reporters Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is "just misinformed" if he believes his recurrent assertions that the United States is not serious about arms control.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the 80-minute discussion between Reagan and Mitterrand dealt exclusively with East-West issues — arms control, regional conflict, human rights and trade — and announced that the two leaders "see eye to eye on all major facets of our relationships with the Soviet Union."



Lighting The Night Sky

Thousands of spectators were treated to about a 30-minute spectacular fireworks display on Sanford's Lake Monroe Friday night. In this photo, one of the displays took on the appearance of a giant squid with arms trailing. The weather cooperated as only a slight drizzle hit the area when the 9 p.m. fireworks display began. Hundreds of boats also lined up along the lake to join the festivities. (Other Fourth of July photos, page 3A).

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Recent Fires Prompt City Guidelines

**Karen Talley**  
 Herald Staff Writer

The possible danger of fires caused by deterioration of a certain size aluminum wiring used in electrical systems installed in Sanford homes built during the late sixties and prior to 1975 has prompted city officials to recommend that residents of these structures check their wiring systems for potential problems.

The city has developed guidelines to assist residents to survey their homes and if they lead to a determination that hazards do exist, the city has recommended residents call in licensed electrical contractors to install devices that will safeguard against the threat of fire.

The recommendations follow recent fires at a Hidden Lakes home that city officials say were related to use of aluminum wiring in the structure.

The staff's recommendations for the cited homes will be discussed with city commissioners during their workshop Monday.

The recommendations focus on aluminum wiring, which is being smaller than AWG #8, which is prone to possibly causing fires and was outlawed for use by Sanford and Seminole County in 1974. City Official Gary Larson said.

This calibration of aluminum wiring was first used in residential electrical systems throughout the nation in the late sixties, Larson said.

It is used to wire light switches and wall outlets, and for hook-ups of household appliances such as dishwashers and garbage disposals.

Sanford's action in 1974 to ban the aluminum wiring and go with copper lines was based on recommendations of the Central Florida Electrical Advisory Committee.

Nationally, installation of the aluminum wiring is allowed through the national electric code, although because of the wire's characteristics, the board also requires that installation be accompanied with certain devices to assure electrical systems' "long term safety and integrity," according to Sanford Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

These devices are marked CU/AL, Larson said.

According to Larson, all homes built during the cited period have the aluminum systems installed.

The city is therefore recommending that systems in the

See CITY, page 4A

## Official Proposes Tax Hike To Fund Longwood Budget

**By Jane Casselberry**  
 Herald Staff Writer

Longwood taxpayers will see a 53 percent increase in their tax rate this year if a \$6,029,501 city budget proposed by City Administrator Ronald Waller is

adopted as is.

In his first annual budget message to the City Commission Thursday night, Waller told them the budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year will require a \$4.42 per thousand assessed property

value, which would raise \$1,461,000. This is a \$1.52 per thousand increase over the 1985-86 rate of \$2.90.

The proposed budget is \$480,000 more than the 1985-86 budget. Waller said the increase is required because of the new sewage treatment plant, increased fire and police protection services and the increased cost of doing business.

He said the average homeowner will see his annual tax bill go from \$145 per year to \$221 per year or about \$6.33 a month.

There are 120 homeowners in the city who pay no real estate taxes because of the \$25,000 homestead exemption.

The balance of the budget would be funded by other sources of revenue including \$1,838,200 from local sources (fees from applications, licenses, permits and franchises, etc.); \$285,000 from the county; and \$841,800 from the state.

Waller said an alternative would be to lift the ceiling on utility taxes on residential users of electrical, telephone, gas, water and sewer service. By generating the additional \$162,000 revenue, it would allow the city to balance the budget with a \$3.95 per \$1,000 assessed property value.

The cap is now at \$5 for residential customers, but the commission is scheduled to vote Monday night on removal of the \$10 maximum utility tax on all commercial and industrial customers. The increased revenue will only be from one month in this fiscal year, but if passed it

will bring in an estimated \$488,000 from electricity; \$110,000 from telephone; \$52,000 from water; and \$22,000 from gas.

Included in the budget is \$100,000 in garbage franchise fees Waller said can be realized by passing ordinances requiring mandatory garbage collection from all residences, commercial and industrial establishments in the city and by letting a contract with one or two private concerns starting garbage collection on Jan. 1, 1987.

Budgeted expenditures for the various departments as recommended by the city administrator include: police department, \$1,365,434; street department, \$1,075,132; fire department, \$863,447; general services, \$210,412; city clerk's office, \$140,505; city administrator, \$66,830; city attorney's office, \$65,398; finance department, \$73,097; code enforcement, \$34,439; city elections, \$2,500; land planning agency, \$34,998; building, planning and zoning, \$112,079; parks and recreation, \$134,528; and debt service, \$54,890.

A \$4,100,000 loan package is scheduled for approval by the commission and legal work will be completed by July 30.

A contingency line item of \$160,499 is provided in the General Fund, which is less than 4 percent of the General Fund budget of \$4,426,100. Other parts of the budget include: water and wastewater fund,

See HIKE, page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood Fire Chief Charles Chapman, second from left, and Battalion Chief Alan Brown, wear T-shirts expressing their philosophy about their department's budget requests, as Mayor Larry Goldberg, left, Deputy Mayor June Lormann, and Commissioner Ed Myers model the shirts given them by the chief during budget worksession Thursday night.

## Engineer Hired On Split Vote

**By Paul Schaefer**  
 Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary city commissioners hired a full-time city engineer on a 3-1 vote during Thursday night's regular commission meeting. The new engineer will leave his job with Seminole County, to join the Lake Mary staff.

Weaver will serve a probationary period in his new \$25,000-a-year job, while the city examines the benefits of having an engineer on staff, over the engineering consulting firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee, which has been contracted by the city to do its engineering work.

In other commission action, final approval was given for a 110 home subdivision, and two city roads will be closed.

Timothy Lee Weaver, 28, Sanford, a civil engineer for Seminole County, was hired by commissioners to serve as the city's Director of Engineering and Planning. Weaver has worked for the county since March 1985.

The commission approved developer Larry Dale's planned 110 single family home Cardinal Oaks Cove subdivision on the south side of Big Lake Mary. Dale will pay the city up to \$250,000 for the paving of Evansdale Rd., leading to the development from Country Club Rd. The city will contribute engineering work and intersection and drainage improvements for the road, not to exceed \$59,000.

Commissioner Buzz Petaos voted against hiring Weaver, because he is not certified, although he has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Ohio State University, where he graduated in 1984. Certification will take more than two years.

Commissioners bowed to the request of Lake Bingham Woods West and the Cardinal Oaks Phase Two subdivisions to allow them to block a portion of Main Rd. Residents petitioned the commission to allow them to block the unpaved and unimproved road which they consider a safety hazard.

Mayor Dick Frass said Weaver has "met all the educational requirements". In addition to his experience as a Seminole County engineer.

Residents say the road is used as a motorcycle race course, a lover's lane, a dumping ground, and a location where potential

See HIKE, page 2A

## Kroll Announces Re-Election Plans

Calling himself "the conscience of the school board", Seminole County school board maverick Bill Kroll will seek re-election for his district one seat.

Kroll, who has taken controversial stands on various school issues in recent months, is seeking his third 4-year term on the board. He is also the third announced candidate for the district one seat, in contrast to the 1982 election when he ran unopposed.

Others seeking Kroll's school job are Longwood insurance agent Larry Betzinger, and Sanford real estate broker Rudy Sloan.

"I welcome the opposition," Kroll said. "A candidate without opposition doesn't get the opportunity to go out and tell people what they've done. This will give me the opportunity to again go out and meet the public."

Kroll said he doesn't consider himself a maverick.

"I see myself as the conscience of the school board. Just because we haven't done something doesn't mean we're not supposed to. Somebody has to have the heart to listen and try to change things."

"I am not a yes-man," Kroll continued. "I like to ask questions rather than say yes."

Since January, Kroll has pushed for an outside management study of the efficiency of the school system's food service program, which has been unpopular with school food service employees who saw the now-underway study as a threat to the present in-house management, and possibly their jobs.

"Do we deal with 200 employees or 42,000

See KROLL, page 4A



Bill Kroll  
 "...Not a maverick"

**TODAY**

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Crossword.....6C	Sports.....1B-4B
Dear Abby.....3C	Television.....7C
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**Inside**

- Seminole celebrates the 4th in an old fashioned way, 3A
- New Yorkers host the world's biggest bash, 2A

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Bomb Explodes Near Supermarket In Pretoria

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — At least 20 people were injured, several of them seriously, when a bomb exploded near a Pretoria supermarket, the Bureau of Information said. It was the fourth bombing this week and the 13th since the state of emergency was declared June 12.

"A total of 20 people — one white man, seven white women, a 7-year-old white girl, eight black men and three black women — were injured in the explosion," the Bureau of Information spokesman said.

A witness, who asked not to be identified, said he saw two women whose legs appeared to have been blown off below the knees.

The device detonated at 5 p.m. Friday, at the peak of the evening rush hour, destroying two cars and shattering windows in the supermarket and other nearby shops, the spokesman said.

It was the fourth bombing this week and the 13th since a state of emergency was declared June 12.

### Syrian Troops Enter W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Combat-ready Syrian troops entered west Beirut for the first time since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon four years ago to back Lebanese army units in imposing a new Syrian-brokered security plan.

Syrian units Friday stood by as Lebanese soldiers and police searched cars and frisked pedestrians and motorists at mobile checkpoints in the streets of Moslem west Beirut.

"At this stage, I don't care who takes over Beirut, as long as they end militia rule and stop the fighting," said a Hamra Street shop owner who did not want to be identified.

"I was surprised to see the special Syrian forces manning the checkpoints, but on the other hand, if they restore security I'm all for them," the man said Friday.

The combat-ready Syrians had no tanks or armored personnel carriers. A typical joint Syrian-Lebanese army patrol consisted of half a dozen Syrian soldiers commanded by a captain, and some 15 Lebanese troops.

It was the first time regular Syrian troops, who were forced to leave west Beirut during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982, returned to the Lebanese capital.

# Lady Liberty Boasts Facelift For Fourth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Statue of Liberty, showing off a facelift and holding a new torch, was ready Saturday to receive visitors again.

The statue, closed to visitors since mid-1985 during a \$66 million restoration project, now boasts a museum in its pedestal. Its interior structure has been shored up and painted, new elevators were installed and its arm and torch have been replaced.

The new torch, covered in gold leaf, glinted in the morning air to welcome Lady Liberty's first new visitors — first lady Nancy Reagan, leading a group of 50 French and 51 American school children — for the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the reopening of the statue.

The opening followed a gala Fourth of July that celebrated Lady Liberty's centennial as well as American independence, climaxing in a brilliant silvery white, red, blue, green and gold fireworks display billed as the biggest in history.

A necklace of 42 barges circled the tip of Manhattan Island, shooting 20 tons of fireworks in 100,000 separate bursts that wrapped the statue in a cloud of brilliant light, sent blossoms of color high above the Manhattan skyline and boomed across the city.

"There just aren't any words to describe it," said Mary Hunter of Stockton, Calif.

So many visitors and New

Yorkers jammed into lower Manhattan for the display that two hours before the start of the fireworks, police issued an advisory that "the area south of Chambers Street is filled to capacity by people waiting to watch the fireworks display."

President Reagan, on board the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy for a barbecue and to watch the pyrotechnic display, spoke briefly and seriously to the sailors aboard and then said, "Let the celebration begin."

Drivers on the New Jersey Turnpike stopped to stare at the blazing skies in such numbers that the New Jersey Turnpike Authority closed a 15-mile northbound section of the roadway.

Crowds also jammed Liberty State Park in New Jersey where composer-conductor John Williams led the Boston Pops in an Americana Music Concert in the shadow of the statue, although Lady Liberty had her back to them.

The New Jersey State Police were forced to close the New Jersey Turnpike's Hudson Bay extension because it was clogged with cars trying to reach the nationally televised concert that included performers John Denver, Johnny Cash and Barry Manilow.

The Beach Boys also were on hand for the celebration, performing for 1,500 seaman and 420 guests aboard the battleship Iowa.

# Officer Stung In 'Double Sting'

MIAMI (UPI) — In a strange "double sting," a police officer posing as a drug dealer was arrested on charges of stealing \$90 from an undercover officer posing as a drug buyer.

Officer Gregory Laidler, 31, was working a drug sting operation late Wednesday night. An undercover officer from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, carrying \$110 in marked money, bought \$10 worth of marijuana from Laidler and paid him with a \$20 bill.

Laidler then arrested the undercover FDLE agent and confiscated all the man's money, police said.

Police said Laidler turned in the \$20 bill and two \$5 bags of marijuana and left for the night. Two officers from the Miami Police Internal Security Unit followed Laidler and arrested him early Thursday on Interstate 95. They found the other \$90 in Laidler's car.

Laidler was charged with petty theft and official misconduct and was relieved of duty with pay.

"An investigation had been going on since the beginning of June due to allegations of mis-

ing money made by people arrested in stings," said Officer Reginald Roundtree. "Laidler was involved in all the arrests."

Laidler has received nine commendations and one reprimand during his four years with the department. The reprimand stemmed from his arrest a year ago by Hollywood police on charges of resisting arrest, loitering and prowling at a Hollywood park. Laidler was acquitted of the charges in October.

Hollywood police spokesman Jim Rabbit said Laidler and John Edward Harris, the starting safety for the Seattle Seahawks football team, were hanging around the park and a man thought they were going to rob him.

Rabbit said Laidler protested that he was being harassed because he was "a black guy in a white park," and, according to police reports, did not identify to himself to police or say what he was doing in the park.

Police made 94 drug-related arrests during the Wednesday night sting.

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, JULY 6

Dunk for Dystrophy sponsored by Altamonte Springs Letter Carriers, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Flea World, 17-92, Sanford.

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

### MONDAY, JULY 7

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

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

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

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

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

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

Al-Anon Step and a Half, 7 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

### TUESDAY, JULY 8

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### The AFT Says Average Teacher Pay Up 23 Percent

CHICAGO (UPI) — Average pay for teachers rose 23 percent in the past three years, outpacing inflation that has hovered around 10 percent during the same period, an American Federation of Teachers report says.

The report issued today shows the average salary for teachers in the United States increased to \$25,240.

The biggest percentage jumps came in the South and Northeast. Average teacher pay went up 45 percent in Georgia, 33 percent in Vermont and Arkansas, 32 percent in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and 30 percent in South Carolina and New Jersey, the study said.

Alaska has the highest average salary at \$41,647, and South Dakota has the lowest at \$18,095.

The report also concluded average starting salaries for teachers rose 11 percent in the past year, from \$15,385 to \$17,073. Of the 29 states reporting, California had the top 1985-86 beginning salary at \$20,222 and Vermont had the lowest at \$12,911.

### NEA To Cut Dropout Rate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The National Education Association, linking the national deficit to high school dropouts, announced plans Friday to cut America's high school dropout rate in half by 1990.

The program calls for the support of local programs and the launching of an extensive media campaign.

Eight local NEA affiliates will be awarded grants of up to \$42,000 in the first round of funding to support programs ranging from teenage pregnancy counseling to job training, Roxanne Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer of the NEA, said.

The NEA's 1.7 million members each donated a dollar to finance the program called "Operation Rescue."

Bradshaw, who made the announcement at the NEA's annual convention, said the organization expects to grant up to another half million dollars within the next year.

### Singer Serious After Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — Paraplegic soul singer Teddy Pendergrass, hospitalized for injuries sustained in a van crash, was alert and responsive Friday and spent Independence Day visiting his wife and mother, a hospital official said.

"He's better today," said Osteopathic Medical Center spokesman George Hatzfeld. "He had a good night with no particular complications. He's alert and reactive."

Pendergrass, who had been making a comeback from a 1982 car accident that left him a paraplegic, was in serious but stable condition Friday with injuries suffered Thursday, when he crashed his specially equipped van into a utility pole.

Doctors said Pendergrass, 36, suffered a 4-inch gash in his liver and bled a great deal from the wound, which was closed during surgery.

### Teen Gets Prison For Murder

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Hugging his mother and crying as he was led from the courtroom, a 13-year-old youth was sentenced to prison for up to 30 years for murder under a controversial South Carolina law.

Family Court Judge R. Kinard Johnson passed sentence Thursday on the youth, prohibited by juvenile laws from being identified, after prosecutors failed to have him certified as an adult in the case.

The youth was convicted of the Jan. 9 murder of 59-year-old Kenneth Carroll Giles. Details of the crime were sketchy and lawyers refused to discuss the case.

Defense attorneys claimed the youth's constitutional rights to trial by jury and having his case heard by a grand jury were violated, but prosecutors contended his lack of certification as an adult meant those rights were waived.

An issue was a five-year-old state law that says a juvenile can be transferred from the Department of Youth Services to the Corrections Department at age 21 if the crime for which he was sentenced would have resulted in a prison sentence of more than 30 years if he were an adult.

## ...Hike

Continued from page 1A  
\$1,308,100; utility construction fund, \$121,755; paving assessment, \$6,336; industrial park fund, \$41,626; community service trust fund, \$5,000; police confiscation fund, \$16,000; police education fund, \$12,000; cemetery fund \$2,300.

Some of the increases include 5 percent increase in the retirement contribution rates collected by the state retirement system, a new charger and ordinances which will require an increase in legal advertising of \$3,500; a 10 percent increase in health insurance rates of 10 percent; and a \$56,000 increase in liability insurance costs as compared to 1985.

Waller is planning on income from sewer fees of \$328,000 compared to \$125,600 in 1985 or a 156 percent increase brought about by growth and increased fees.

A 5 percent pay increase is included for city employees.

The city no longer has an appropriated surplus to carry over to the next budget year. There was a \$259,000 carry-over on Oct. 1, 1985, but the money has been spent, Waller said, and no surplus is anticipated at the end of this fiscal year, Sept. 30.

The city no longer receives \$57,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing money each year.

The city considered budget requests for the fire department

and administration at Thursday's budget session. Fire Chief Charles Chapman presented Mayor Larry Goldberg and the city commissioners a fire department T-shirts with their names and titles on them. He said he hoped that they would think of the fire department budget as "our budget" now.

Although Chapman didn't get his request for a \$2,023,316 fire department budget (including \$900,000 for a new fire station), he did get approval for additional equipment to deal with hazardous waste bringing the \$10,000 recommended by Waller up to \$22,070.

The commission also approved Chapman's request for creating the positions of assistant chief and battalion chief. He said Alan Brown, who does the work of assistant chief should be given the title. Chapman got permission to have three battalion chiefs, but had his request for the number of firefighters cut from nine to six. He also got \$11,396 in holiday pay restored to the budget.

On July 8 at 7 p.m. in city hall the commission will hold a work session on the budget to discuss the Department of Public Works and Utilities budget requests. On July 15 at 7 p.m. the work session will deal with building, planning, zoning, recreation, and police department budgets. Scheduled public hearings on the budget will be held on August 18, Sept. 8 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

## ...Hired

Continued from page 1A  
burglars can ease their homes.

City police chief Charles Lauderdale said the road "is conducive to unfavorable activities" and that he supported limiting access to the road.

The commission unanimously approved allowing the citizens in the area to block the road, but would not erect fences itself, since the access points are on private property.

The commission approved vacating a portion of Sun Drive, off Lake Mary Blvd., as part of a planned Sun Bank site near the intersection of Rinehart Rd. The bank will re-route the drive, to provide a better intersection with Lake Mary Blvd. The bank's request for subdivision and site plan review requests were also approved.

In other action, the commission approved the change of zoning request by Glenn Martin for 40 acres of land at the Primera development from agricultural to professional office use. The project is located near the intersection of I-4 and Lake Mary Blvd.

Also approved was the request of Robert and Laura Carlson to subdivide and rezone a ten acre Humphrey Rd. parcel they own from agricultural to rural country estates usage, to construct a single family home on a

one acre lot. Postponed until the commission's July 17 meeting were conditional use and zone change requests by Louise Teslo for property at the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. Developers want to build a shopping complex on the site, but traffic impacts of the center have concerned some commissioners.

Delayed until the August 7 meeting is the final site plan review request for the construction of the Designer Village commercial building on Lake Mary Blvd.

The commission approved sending the amendments to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the Department of Community Affairs for review. The amendments include the Transportation Plan and Master Sewer Plan. Public hearings will be scheduled for October.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	
Friday	
Sanford	ADMISSIONS
None	
Sanford	DISCHARGES
Mabel Cummings	
Jelene Giggins, Jr.	BIRTHS
Cynthia A. Evans and baby boy, Sanford	

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** A wintry blast of cold air chilled Oregon today following a summer cold front that dumped snow in Montana, blasted the Rockies and Plains with rain and high winds, and dropped temperatures to record levels in two cities.

A frost warning was issued for central and southeast Oregon. A winter storm warning for the mountains of Montana was canceled, but snow was still falling in the higher elevations early today, the National Weather Service said.

"It's kind of unusual for this time of year," said NWS meteorologist Scott Tansy. "It's really cold for this time of year."

The high reading Friday at Boise, Idaho, was a chilly 64 degrees, snapping the low-maximum record for July 4 of 66 set in 1902. In Yakima, Wash., the temperature reached only to 67, breaking the low-high 74 set in 1928.

Winds were "pretty brisk" today in the northern and central Rockies and parts of the

Plateau, Tansy said. On Friday, the cold front swept gusty winds and strong thunderstorms across Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and the northern High Plains, the weather service said.

The storms blasted Logan, Utah, with 74 mph winds and nearly an inch of rain in 10 minutes Friday, causing power outages and breaking windows at an auto dealership. Winds gusted to nearly 60 mph in parts of Wyoming and high winds caused damage in Nevada.

At Seward, Nebraska's official Fourth of July city, Independence Day events were moved out of City Park because of flooding but otherwise went as scheduled.

**AREA READINGS:** 9 a.m.: Temperature: 76; overnight low: 71; Thursday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: southeast at 7 mph; rain: .87 inch; sunrise: 6:33 a.m., sunset 8:27 p.m.

**Daytona Beach:** highs, 4-44 a.m., 8:12 p.m.; lows, 1-41 a.m., 1-24 p.m. **Port Canaveral:**

highs, 7:36 a.m., 8-04 p.m.; lows, 1:32 a.m., 1:45 p.m. **Bayport:** highs, 1:49 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; lows, 6:39 a.m., 8:12 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the low 70s in the north to around 80 in the keys. Highs from near 90 to the mid 90s.

**AREA FORECAST:** Saturday, considerable cloudiness with periods of showers or thunderstorms by this afternoon. High around 90. South to southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Sunday... considerable cloudiness with thunderstorms likely by afternoon. High around 90. South to southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

**BOATING REPORT:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday... wind south 5 to 10 mph, sea 3 to 4 ft.

southeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms with higher wind and seas. Saturday night and Sunday... wind southeast to east less than 10 knots. Seas 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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# Seminole Celebrates The Fourth Of July



Several visitors to Sanford's Fort Mellon Park Friday took advantage of the free balloon rides offered by Freedom Savings & Loan.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Bruce Hartman, a "Union Army" private, shoots off cannon during Fourth of July festivities in Sanford, which included reenactments of Civil War.

## Fleeing Suspects Arrested; One In Car, One Under Bed

Two men pursued by Sanford police after they appeared to be acting suspiciously were nabbed. One was caught near the car the pair abandoned and the other was found under a bed at his home.

Police noted that the license tag of the car they spotted on First Street at Oak Avenue at about 10 a.m. Thursday had been wired on. They determined it had been reported stolen in Orange County and pursued the 1976 Pontiac with two occupants to a wooded area beside railroad tracks near Avocado Avenue.

There, the pair that police said was acting suspiciously, abandoned the car and ran. One suspect was caught on Eighth Street. Arrested there at 10:03 a.m. and charged with resisting arrest with violence after allegedly struggling with police, was Reginald N. Clark, 18, of 806 W. 11th St., Sanford. He has been released on bond.

A policeman went to the home of the second suspect and a resident there gave permission for a search of the home, a police report said. Under a bed at that home Elijah Williams, 19, of 1010 Olive Ave., Sanford, was found and he was arrested. At 10:45 a.m. Thursday he was jailed on a charge of grand theft, reckless driving and fleeing to elude. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### POCKET GUN

A man parked in a Sanford city park on Academy Avenue at 1:30 a.m. Friday was questioned by a Sanford policeman who arrested him after reportedly spotting a 9-mm handgun in his pocket. The man was charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

Tony Jacques, 32, of Sorrento, was being held in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

### MOTEL RAID ARRESTS

Two men who were outside Room 8 of the McAllister Motel on Southwest Road, Sanford, when City/County Investigation Bureau agents with a warrant searched that room at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday have been arrested.

The first suspect, Pierre Jean, 30, of Ft. Pierce, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Lawmen reported finding items in the motel room, which linked him to the motel room where they reportedly found firearms, cash and drug paraphernalia.

The other man arrested, Elismond Destina, 29, of Ft. Pierce, was charged with resisting by obstructing, after he allegedly denied that a 1979 Chevrolet at the motel was his, although lawmen reported finding papers in the car that indicate he owns the vehicle, an arrest report said. Both were being held in lieu of \$500 bond each.

### STOLEN SLEEP SPACE

A man found sleeping in a new Ford with only 248 miles on its odometer has been charged with grand theft auto and petty theft in connection with a license tag

### Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

attached to the car.

The man who was found sleeping at the eastbound rest area of Interstate 4 near Longwood, at about 4:50 a.m. Friday, was first arrested in connection with the theft of the license tag from Port Orange, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

By 6:30 a.m. sheriff's deputies had charged the man in connection with the theft of the car, which had been reported stolen from a dealer in Daytona Beach.

Gary Tyrone Evans, 26, of Daytona Beach, has been charged in the case.

### DUI ARRESTS

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

—Charles C. Michalowski, 25, of 405 S. Sunland Drive., Sanford, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. Friday after his pickup truck, which was eastbound on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, crossed the centerline and forced a westbound police car to the shoulder of the roadway. He was also charged with driving with an expired license.

—Gail Lynn Woodall, 25, of Deltona, at 2:15 a.m. Friday, after her car crossed the centerline of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. She was also charged with careless driving.

—Daniel Kern Finster, 26, was jailed at 9:30 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434, Oviedo.

—David J. Kovalski, 31, of Deltona, at 9:36 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on State Road 46. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Penny Parker Robles, 30, of 2541 S. Myrtle Ave., #3, Sanford, at 12:25 a.m. Friday, after a Sanford policeman saw her driving on U.S. Highway 17-92 with a flat tire on the right front of her car. She was also charged with driving on a rim and violation of the license restriction requiring her to wear corrective lenses.

—Kenneth Peter Van Valkenburg, 34, of 361 Wekiva Cove Road, Longwood, at 1:06 a.m. Friday after an Altamonte Springs policeman reported seeing her drive erratically on State Road 436 at State Road 434.

### CONVENIENT ROBBERY

A clerk at the Forest City Cumberland Farms, 1200 State Road 436, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a robber who threatened her with a gun took about \$70 from that store at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A \$400 video recorder was stolen from the home of Claude Mae Manning, 59, of 1732 Blackslaw Ave., Sanford, on

Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Three hubcaps with a total value of \$350 were stolen from a Brian Construction Co., vehicle at 4500 Orange Blvd., Sanford, on June 27 or 28, a sheriff's report said.

Loretta Davis, 26, of 2541 Crawford Drive, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a television was stolen from her home on Thursday or Friday.

A purse containing about \$80 cash was stolen from the frontseat of the car of Ramona I. Herald, 22, of Bayonet Point, while parked at 679 Parchment Lane, Casselberry, on Thursday.

Jerald A. Thompson, 27, of 622 Lake Shore Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a 9-mm automatic pistol was stolen from his bedroom between June 26 and Thursday. The gun is valued at \$400.

A 1973 Chevrolet valued at \$600 was stolen from the home of Max and Albert Dallabrida of 205 Red Coac Court, Sanford, on July 1. Albert Dallabrida also told sheriff's deputies that a \$600 stereo was stolen from his other vehicle at the same time.

Lynn E. Simmons, 43, of 2620 Talbot Road, Fern Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that her boyfriend took her to work June 25. He didn't return to pick her up and when she got home she found him, his belongings, her car and \$5,000 she had just withdrawn from her bank account missing. Her car was found at Orlando International Airport on June 26, a sheriff's report said.

An employee of Royal AMC Jeep, 555 Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that on July 1 a person who paid for \$100 worth of auto service gave him four \$20 bills and a \$1 bill that had two corners from a \$20 bill attached to its corners, making it appear to be a \$20 bill. The business was short changed \$19. Deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

Wayne Kysor, 30, of 521 Georgia Ave., Altamonte Springs, lost a \$317 video recorder, a \$30 tape and a \$60 speaker to a burglar on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

### FIRE CALLS

Lake Mary's volunteer fire department has responded to the following call:

#### THURSDAY

—6:06 p.m., Lake Mary Blvd. and Fourth St. intersection, auto accident. Two people were injured in an auto accident. One victim was transported to the hospital, while the other refused treatment.



12-year-old Gary Leinenbach struggles to pull back on water balloon slingshot to harmless missile across Lake Carolla.



**"Our new heat pump saves more than enough money to run the VCR and TV. Do you think FPL knew that when they helped us buy it?"**

Sure we did. FPL is encouraging everybody to manage their energy efficiently because lowering peak energy demand delays the need for new power plants — an expense everyone must share.

Installing a high-efficiency central heat pump can cut your heating costs up to 40% because it's more efficient than a conventional electric heating system. In the winter, the heat pump extracts heat from the outside air (yes, there's always heat in the air) and

transfers it indoors. And in the summer, it cools by removing heat and humidity from inside.

You might also want to install a heat-recovery water heating system with your new heat pump to save even more money.

To find out how to qualify for a cash incentive and to get more information on energy management, call our 24-hour toll free number, 1-800-821-7700.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Fireworks Explosion Kills Edgewater Fire Chief

Edgewater Fire Chief George Kennedy died Friday night from injuries caused by fireworks that discharged prematurely as he was loading a display.

Thirteen other people were injured but none seriously. They were treated and released from Fish Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna Beach.

Kennedy, 39, was overseeing a volunteer fire department-sponsored fireworks display on Fireworks Island in the Indian River, south of Daytona Beach.

The accident occurred at 9:22 p.m. Kennedy had participated in the annual event for 15 years, a family member said.

An eyewitness report that could not be verified early Saturday indicated that the exploding fireworks penetrated Kennedy's back and came out through his stomach.

Kennedy, accompanied by EVAC paramedics, was taken by a Volusia County sheriff's helicopter — Air One — to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, where he was pronounced dead, a city police department spokesman said.

Kennedy had been a resident of Edgewater for 35 years.

### Pay Raises Drop In Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Pay raises are declining in Florida for the fourth consecutive year, but employees are still coming out ahead because their income is outpacing inflation, according to a survey of 52 companies in the state.

Raises awarded to Florida employees will average 5.8 percent in 1986, down from an average 6.2 percent increase in 1985, according to projections by the Wyatt Company, an independent benefits and compensation consulting firm.

Executives, who received an average 7.1 percent increase in 1985, will still have the highest raises in 1986 at 6 percent. Other employees who are exempt from wage and hour regulations — professionals, supervisors and managers — will receive 5.9 percent raises in 1986, down from 6.3 percent last year.

Of those who are paid overtime, office and clerical workers will have a slight decrease in raises, with 5.7 percent instead of the 5.8 percent they received in 1985. Production and maintenance workers will receive 5.7 percent hikes, the same as last year.

Jim Brinks, regional director with Wyatt's Atlanta office, said the decreases in raises are part of a four-year nationwide trend that probably will continue.

## ...Kroll

Continued from page 1A

kids," Kroll asked. "We're all here for the kids, and they have to come first. If they don't, then you don't belong in this business."

"I'm looking for any way possible to better the school system. The Superintendent and staff are experts in education. Beyond that, I think we need all the help we can get," he continued.

Kroll has taken other controversial stands. He opposed the new middle school rezoning plan because it split the Lake Mary community. He opposed the appointment of Ted Barker as principal of the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School because he felt there was a qualified female candidate that was not given enough consideration, and the lack of women high school principals. He is presently trying to persuade other board members into considering removing the county schools from the jurisdiction of the 1970 federal court desegregation order so communities will not be split again, as Lake Mary was when the court-approved Lake Mary Blvd. dividing line was used.

Besides continuing his examination of the food service program, Kroll says he wants to continue to watch over the \$105 million bond issue, county-wide

school expansion construction programs, and "getting the Croome School of Choice off the ground and functional."

Among accomplishments during his eight year board tenure, Kroll lists the board's development of a uniform code of student conduct, the revision of board policies and procedures, supply warehousing to better purchasing power, and the improvement of the food service program which lost money until the 1985-86 school year. He also pushed for joint work sessions between the school board and the Board of County Commissioners, and the Croome School of Choice, to provide an alternative to expelling troubled students from the school system.

Kroll was first elected to the school board in 1978, and has twice served as board chairman. He and his wife Susan, a Lake Mary High School receptionist, live in Longwood and have three children, Bill, 16, a junior at Lake Mary High School; Tom, 14, a Lake Mary freshman, and John, 9, a Woodlands Elementary School fourth grader.

The two other school board members up for reelection this year have already announced their intentions to run again.

Jean Bryant is running for a fourth term on her district five seat, opposed by former county schools personnel director Ann Neiswander. Pat Telson is running for her fourth term for her district four seat, and has no announced opposition.

## AREA DEATH

**GEORGE A. STINE**  
Mr. George Alfred Stine, 93, 429 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born June 27, 1893 in Pennsylvania, he moved to Sanford from Charleston, W.Va., in 1940. He was the former owner of Stine Machine Shop, Sanford, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Survivors include a son, Alfred, Deerfield, Ill.; a daughter, Ann Hughes, Waukegan, Ill.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

**OWEN R. MEREDITH**  
Mr. Owen R. Meredith, 59, 399 Beth Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born on May 9, 1927, in Angleton, Texas, he moved from Liberty, N.Y., to Sanford in 1953. He was a member of the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a retired supervisor for Pan American Airways. Survivors include a son, Michael; a daughter Patricia Meredith, Sanford; several nieces and nephews. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in

charge of arrangements.

**THOMAS A. SCOTT**  
Mr. Thomas Alfred Scott, 84, 341 Second St., Geneva, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Nov. 22, 1901, in Hollonville, Ga., he moved to Geneva from Orlando in 1968. He was the retired owner of Scott Millwork Co., Winter Park. He was deacon emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Geneva. Survivors include his wife, Lois McKay, Geneva; Thomas A. Jr., Anchorage, Alaska; daughters, majorie Cabeen, Ormond Beach, Evelyn High, Jacksonville; Vivian Connell, Hollywood; Norma Jean Thompson, Orlando; 19 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren. Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

**STINE, GEORGE ALFRED**  
—Funeral services for Mr. George Alfred Stine, 93, will be held Monday, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. and Rev. G. Richard Danielak officiating. Interment will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. Mr. Stine was an Elder, a Parish visitor and Deacon for the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and the former owner of Stine

## ...City

Continued from page 1A

cited homes be checked to determine if aluminum wiring smaller than size AWG #6 is present and if it is, a further determination should be made to see if devices that alleviate its potential dangers have been installed. If the devices are not present, the city recommends that they be fitted by licensed electrical contractors, Larson said.

If residents do not opt for proper installation, they should place smoke detectors in their homes and conduct follow-up surveys every six months, Simmons said. The periodic checks will enable a determination of whether wall outlets and switches are warm, which is an indication of potential problems, he said.

The city wants residents of the cited homes to check their electrical systems because wiring may have reached a point of deterioration where the potential for fire exists or will soon exist, Larson said.

The city also recommends that regardless of whether the systems appear warm, the proper safeguard devices should be

installed if not already present.

The hazards are due to a tendency, smaller aluminum wiring has to oxidize at points where its exterior comes into contact with other wiring or wall outlets, Simmons said.

After the recent fires were attributed to aluminum wiring in the structure, Simmons and Larson met with two local electrical contractors and then developed guidelines they feel homeowners should consider to address the potentially hazardous situation.

Discussion of the guidelines with commissioners on Monday may be followed-up with the staffs being directed to look back to city records for a determination of all homes built during the cited time frame for possible contact of their occupants, Larson said.

The city does not, however, have any way of determining whether the aluminum systems were installed in these homes because contractors are not required to submit this information, Larson said.

The city is recommending that the homeowners' first step be a determination of whether their electrical systems contain the smaller aluminum lines.

Larson stressed that prior to doing this all circuits be turned

off to prevent danger from electrical current.

Residents should then remove outlet covers and look at the wiring in wall switches, wall outlets or circuit breaker panel boards, and if the wiring in these outlets appears to be a silver color, then it is aluminum, he said.

If the home does have aluminum circuits, all wall switches and outlets should be touched to determine if any feels warmer than others.

According to Simmons, kitchen wall outlets and others which routinely have heavy electrical loads are most likely to have problems related to the heat generated by oxidation.

The next step involves addressing the potential problem by calling in an electrical contractor for installation of the safeguard devices, said Larson, who cautioned residents to check credentials of the contractor to make sure he is a licensed professional.

Only devices marked CU/AL are compatible with aluminum systems, and prior installation of improper devices is a major source of potential problems, Simmons said.

"Experience has shown that problems are likely to occur sooner or later if incompatible

devices have been installed with aluminum wiring," Simmons said.

He said any devices incompatible with aluminum wiring should be retrofitted with the proper device, or the line fitted with a copper "pigtail," in combination with a compatible spring-loaded wire nut.

If the retrofit is not undertaken, Simmons recommends residents "conscientiously" check the temperature of all switches and outlets every six months and install smoke detectors in their residences.

The potential fire hazard is due to a deterioration process the aluminum lines undergo in several stages, Simmons said, with the ultimate result possibly being "melt down of a switch, or wall outlet, or a fire."

The process begins with oxidation that occurs at the aluminum wiring's contact point with other wires or wall outlets, he said.

Heat and further oxidation result from a slight resistance to electrical current that occurs at the contact point, he said.

Another factor is that wires not held tightly together by proper devices will gradually work loose, generating additional oxide and heat in the system, he said.

# Kraft Polar Bars Recalled As Precaution

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Citing a possible health hazard, Kraft Inc. said Friday it has recalled 25,000 cases of its Polar Bar ice cream treats that may be contaminated with bacteria harmful to pregnant women and women with weakened immune systems.

No illnesses have been linked to the chocolate-covered ice cream bars, but Kraft spokesman Scott Horne said the firm issued a recall after tests conducted in cooperation with the federal Food and Drug Administration showed traces of bacteria *Listeria monocytogenes*.

"We basically took this measure as a maximum safety precaution," said spokesman Fred Clay.

Horne said the bacterial disease *Listeria* causes flu-like symptoms such as vomiting and fever and poses the greatest risk to pregnant women, the very young and very old, and those with weakened immune systems.

Horne said it takes between 10 and 12 days for the symptoms to appear and advised anyone who has eaten a bar from the suspected lot to see a doctor.

The same bacteria was discovered last year in Los Angeles in a Mexican-style soft cheese that was linked to a number of deaths. But Kraft officials emphasized that the frozen nature of the Polar Bars prohibits the bacteria from multiplying as it did in the Mexican cheese incident.

The bars were manufactured at Kraft's Richmond plant, which was shut down Thursday, putting about 100 of its 140 employees temporarily out of work. Horne said officials hope the plant can reopen in several months.

The recalled product contains the code number 51-84-26, stamped on the cardboard tray that holds the six-bar pack. About 1.8 million bars are contained in the 25,000 cases that were distributed along the East Coast, he said.

Horne said the problem was first discovered on June 19 during routine FDA testing at the plant. That lot was not

distributed, but on June 23, additional tests showed bacterial traces in two lots that had been distributed.

The FDA has not required a recall because officials believe the amount of bacteria does not pose a significant health risk.

Horne said officials don't know

but he said Kraft issued a voluntary recall because it didn't want to take any chances with possible contamination.

"We still don't consider it a serious health problem," said Horne.

Horne said officials don't know

the organism, present in cow's milk, poor quality silage, leafy vegetables and soil, arrived at the plant.

Four flavors produced at the Richmond plant are affected — vanilla, crunchy, checkerberry and checkerchoc.

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-231-CA-09-P LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE D. SANDLIN, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

LAST PART OF SECTION FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 66, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with the following items of property which are located in and installed as part of the improvements: Range/Oven, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Vent Fan, Wall-to-Wall Carpet.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooling, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 86-231-CA-09-P pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.

DATED this 25th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL)  
DAVID BERRIEN  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Cecilia V. Ekern  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: July 29, July 6, 1986  
DED 180

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION

Case No. 86-1986-CA-99-D JIM WALTER HOMES, INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. SAUL COLOONY and CAROLE COLOONY, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an order or Final Judgment entered in the above-captioned case, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

A parcel of land situated in Section 11, Township 30 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Commence at an iron pipe at the Northeast corner of Section 11 as established by Jim Pulliam, Reg. Land Surveyor, F.I. Cert. 2318 and shown on a survey map dated 4/18/1982 and run S. 00°27'36" East along the East line of said Section 11, a distance of 622.88 ft.; thence run South 57°12'11" West, 239.70 ft. to the road thence continue South 57°12'11" West, 235.08 ft.; thence run North 32°28'39" West, 430.00 ft. to an iron pipe on the Southeast right of way of S.I. R1, 813, thence run North 57°12'11" East along said right of way 335.08 ft. to an iron pipe, thence run S. 32°28'39" East 430.00 ft. to the P.O.B. corner, an easement for utilities and general rd. purposes across the Easterly and Southerly 35 ft. thereof also known as Lot 8, Osceola Bluff South.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on July 29, 1986.

DATED this 3rd day of July, 1986.

DAVID BERRIEN  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Susan E. Tabor  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: July 13, 1986  
DEE 44

### Legal Notice

rigation, lighting, asphalt drives and parking, concrete curbs and walks, brick wall enclosure for mechanical and electrical equipment and book drop, storm drainage inlets and piping (Overhead Library includes: retention ponds, septic tank and drainfield).

NOTE: All General Contractors must be prequalified with the County in order to bid this project. To obtain prequalification forms contact:

Seminole County, Office of Purchasing, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida (305) 221-1130, Ext. 312.

Prequalification forms must be completed and returned to the Office of Purchasing no later than Friday, July 25, 1986. Any necessary resubmittal must be received by the Office of Purchasing by 9:00 a.m. Monday, August 04, 1986. SUBMIT ONE ORIGINAL AND THREE COPIES OF FORM.

If mailing prequalification forms, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32773-9119.

If delivering prequalification forms in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W214, Sanford, FL.

A Prebid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 11, 1986, in the Health and Human Services Building Auditorium, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Florida.

The purpose of the Prebid Conference is to obtain assurance and understanding regarding the scope of work described in F-77.

IT IS MANDATORY THAT ALL PREQUALIFIED PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS BE REPRESENTED AT THE PREBID CONFERENCE. ONLY BIDS FROM PREQUALIFIED GENERAL CONTRACTORS ON RECORD OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SEPTEMBER 03, 1986.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid security shall be in a single acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those bonds will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. All insurance policies shall be with insurers with an acceptable rating; licensed and registered to do business in the State of Florida.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING ANY OF ABOVE BIDS. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.

Bidding Documents will be available on or about July 30, 1986. Documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Rogers, Lovelock and Fritz, Inc., 145 Lincoln Avenue, Winter Park, Florida 32789 (305) 647-1039. Payment of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) per complete set will be required for each complete set (\$80.00 (plans only); \$35.00 (detail book); \$35.00 (specification book); NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE. Complete set consists of plans, specs and detail book for both Sanford and Oviedo Library projects. Bidding Documents are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

Questions — Direct all questions pertaining to the Technical

### Legal Notice

Specifications to Mr. John Dragash; Rogers, Lovelock and Fritz, Inc., Telephone (305) 647-1039.

Direct all questions pertaining to the Prequalification/Bid Documents to: Irene Paine, Contracts Analyst, Seminole County Office of Purchasing, Telephone (305) 221-1130, Ext. 312.

Addenda will be issued through the Architect to all holders of Bidding Documents and Plan Rooms.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM  
Purchasing Director  
Office of Purchasing  
1101 E. First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771  
Publish: July 6, 1986  
DEE-42

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-219-CA-07-Q CROWN OAKS NO. 2, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD J. KOHN and CARMEN R. KOHN, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION  
TO: Ronald J. Kohn  
Carmen R. Kohn  
RESIDENCE:  
Last Known Mailing Address:  
c/o Lot D Amanote Avda 44  
No. 84 Ap Do 202  
Maracibo, Venezuela S.

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ronald J. Kohn and Carmen R. Kohn and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida, Condominium Unit 181 of Building K, according to the floor plan which is part of plot plan and survey, which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations, Covenants, Conditions and Easements CROWN OAKS FIRST ADDITION, a Condominium, recorded in Official Records Book 96, Page 177, and as amended by Amendments recorded in Official Records Book 97, Page 684, and Official Records Book 98, Page 480, Public Records of and Architect's Certificate recorded in Official Records Book 98, Page 483, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided 1/32nd interest in and to all certain Common Property as set forth and defined in the aforementioned Declaration and together with the carpet appurtenant to the aforesaid Condominium Unit,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at 200 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1128, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-captioned court on or before July 14, 1986, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint & petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on June 11, 1986.

(SEAL)  
DAVID BERRIEN  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Jane E. Jasevic  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: July 13, 1986  
DED 99

Machine Shop, Sanford. He is preceded in death by his wife, Lida C., after 44 years of marriage. He is survived by a son, Alfred, and Liz Stine, Deerfield, Ill.; daughter, Ann, and Lige John Hughes, Waukegan, Ill.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul J. (Louise) Stine, Orlando; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

**MEREDITH, OWEN R.**  
—Funeral services for Mr. Owen Meredith, 59, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, with Rev. Willis Patton officiating. Interment will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, 3 to 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Organ Fund of the Seminole Community College Foundation, the American Diabetic Association, the American Heart Fund, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

**SCOTT, THOMAS ALBERT**  
—Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Albert Scott, 84, of Geneva, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Cox-Parker Funeral Home with Rev. Fayette Hall and Rev. Larry Sherraden officiating. Interment will be at Glen Haven Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-0992-CA-09-P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CAMERON BROWN COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. TERRY S. CHRISTENSEN, and SUE CHRISTENSEN, his wife, JOHN M. LANTRIP and BETTY LANTRIP, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this case, in the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, described as:

Lot 3, Block D, THE MEADOWS UNIT NO. 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, page 66 and 67, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on August 13, 1986.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on July 3, 1986.

(SEAL)  
DAVID BERRIEN  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Susan E. Tabor  
DEPUTY CLERK  
Publish: July 13, 1986  
DEE-43

Both Library structures are single story 12,000 square feet steel framed with brick exterior, sloped metal pan roof and finished vinyl-plastered anodized aluminum frames. The front structure includes concrete slab on grade, concrete block walls with brick and metal stud walls, split system HVAC, fire protection sprinklers, smoke detector, emergency power inverter system and automatic doors.

In addition to above, Spaces provided include Public Library Service areas, toilets, meeting room, staff offices and work areas, and ancillary spaces. (Sanford Library includes Office and work areas for Offices and work areas for the Director of County Library Services, reconstruction of existing brick, masonry and minor architectural and electrical alterations to the existing adjacent library building.) Site works includes landscaping and irrigation.

Separate sealed bids from prequalified General Contractors for F-77, Library Construction — Sanford/Oviedo will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, September 03, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer, whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32773-9119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W214, Sanford, FL.

SCOPE OF WORK:  
Both Library structures are single story 12,000 square feet steel framed with brick exterior, sloped metal pan roof and finished vinyl-plastered anodized aluminum frames. The front structure includes concrete slab on grade, concrete block walls with brick and metal stud walls, split system HVAC, fire protection sprinklers, smoke detector, emergency power inverter system and automatic doors.

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Photo by Gail Gardner

Members of the Seminole County schools' Reach for the Stars Memorial Committee discuss plans for the tribute to the memory of the space shuttle Challenger astronauts in the county's Student Museum located in Sanford. Committee members from left,

include school board member Jean Byrant, back to camera, Raymond R. Corey, NASA Educational Programs Chief, Jim Elliott, Coordinator of Social Sciences, and county schools spokesman Karen Coleman. Corey invited the committee to visit NASA

# Impact From Chernobyl: Factories To Honeybees

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The economic impact of the Chernobyl disaster has reached far beyond losses from a brief ban on exports of East Bloc fruits and vegetables. Other casualties range from factories to honeybees.

Halina Smlalkowska-Ryker, director of a medium-sized weaving plant in the southern Polish city of Sosnowiec, said the April 26 accident caused a shutdown of her production lines in June.

The economic effects of the nuclear reactor accident have yet to be totaled, but government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Poland lost \$35 million in food exports alone.

That does not take into account timber, furniture, cattle and other exports turned back at the border for a few days by a temporary ban by the European Economic Commission and Austria. Poland lost another \$5 million in tourism in April and May, Urban said.

Inside Poland, the radioactive cloud killed millions of honeybees, which are particularly sensitive to radiation. Experts predict a honey shortage in a country where sugar prices already are high.

It also forced a ban on the export of herbs, a major Polish hard-currency earner that helps support the struggling chemical industry, which is suffering from a lack of modern equipment that must be purchased in the West.

That, in turn, is affecting the manufacture of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers for agriculture.

"The chemical industry is in such a bad state that the next increase (in agricultural products) will not take place for a couple of years," said Marian Wozniak, a Politburo member whose portfolio is agriculture.

In neighboring Hungary, the total losses were put at \$50 million. Other East European countries report losses in the tens of millions. Even communist but non-aligned Yugoslavia, south of the radiation path, suffered losses in its booming tourist industry.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made a reference to the "misfortune" suffered by Poland in his address last Monday to the 10th Polish Communist Party congress.

The situation at Smlalkowska-Ryker's weaving plant is repeated dozens of times throughout Poland.

The plant employs 1,300 workers, mostly women, and exports about 18 percent of its products — 10 percent to East Bloc nations and 8 percent to the West, mainly Scandinavia and to a lesser extent France. The plant is allowed to keep 25 percent of its hard-currency earnings from those countries to buy Western machines and raw materials. That amounts to about \$780,000 a year.

There was trade with the United States until it canceled Poland's most-favored-nation status after the imposition of martial law in 1981. Now the high duties on their exports make it unprofitable.

The biggest problem for her plant is obtaining raw materials, because Poland does not produce enough of its own yarn. That means as much as 40 percent must be imported, some of which must be paid for in hard currency. In Poland's centrally planned economy, the government controls and distributes the weaving materials.

"In June, export of food

dropped because of Chernobyl, so there was less money for purchases abroad," she explained. "The authorities at the top do not have any extra hard currency."

"So our production lines were shut down in June. Some of the workers did not have raw mate-

rials to work with."

She said with the plant's hard-currency earnings, she was able to buy some lower-quality materials and get the plant back into production quickly. She can also use it to buy new machines for the plant.

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## NASA May Aid Museum

By Paul Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

The Reach for the Stars display in the American Ingenuity Room of the Seminole County Schools Student Museum may become a community repository for space program information.

A NASA official suggested the possibility during a meeting of the Reach for the Stars Memorial Planning Committee at the museum Tuesday afternoon.

Raymond R. Corey, NASA Chief of Educational Programs Staff invited committee members to Kennedy Space Center to tour the facility to develop ideas for the museum display.

"We can duplicate video tapes, slides, pictures and other printed material for the museum," Corey told the committee. He also said the display could become a "repository for material sent to Kennedy Space Center" after the January 28 shuttle explosion.

"The county school system would be responsible for staffing and equipping the display. The resource items in the display will be available for use by teachers, students, and the general public. The museum is located at 301 West Seventh Street, Sanford.

"I prefer doing a living memo-

rial," to space shuttle Challenger astronauts, Corey said. "One idea is a scholarship program to encourage students to become teachers. That's something Christa would have liked," Corey said, referring to Teacher in Space Christa McAuliffe, who died in the Challenger launch explosion.

He said material for the museum would come from Kennedy Space Center's Educator's Resources Laboratory. He said teachers use the data from the laboratory to teach "a day, a week, or a year-long program."

"We've got files dating back to the Mercury program," Corey said. He added that 300 teachers used the laboratory last month.

Committee member and county schools spokesman Karen Coleman agreed.

"A lot of people are building monuments and sticking plaques on them. We want to do something that comes alive," Mrs. Coleman said.

Committee members agreed that another possibility is a model of the Challenger orbiter.

Corey suggested the committee might also request to be put on a list of schools wishing to obtain surplus NASA equipment. "What engineers consider junk is gold to us," Corey said.

He added that the surplus property is given to such museums on "long-term loan."

County Social Studies Coordinator Jim Elliott said the museum displays "are designed for students to feel as though they are participating in history, with active, hands-on experience.

The Reach for the Stars tribute to the Shuttle astronauts is part of the American Ingenuity room of the museum, now in the planning stages. Elliott said he hoped the 1,000 square foot room would start at the cotton gin, and end with the space program.

The planning committee members include students, teachers, teacher's union, administrators, and school board members. The trip to Kennedy Space Center to examine possibilities for the display will be scheduled for later this month.

So far, \$2,900.20 has been raised to fund the Reach for the Stars memorial display. Contributions for the display can be sent to: The School Board of Seminole County, Shuttle Memorial, Project #6389, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

## IN THE SERVICE

### STEPHEN C. GRAHAM

Spec. 4 Stephen C. Graham, son of Betty J. Graham of 5728 Rensselaer Drive, Memphis, Tenn., and Steve R. Graham of 133 Pine Tree, DeBary, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Graham is an infantryman with the 327th Infantry Regiment.

He is a 1983 graduate of Bartlett High School, Tenn.

### ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Sergeant Robert E. Johnson, son of Amelia C. Johnson of 1109 W. 25th St., Sanford, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Johnson is an armored-vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Infantry Division.

He is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

### JOHN W. SPADE

Sergeant John W. Spade, son of John W. and Nora Spade of 220 Columbus Way, Longwood, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Spade is a platoon sergeant with the 505th Infantry.

### NANCY A. WELCH

Spec. 4 Nancy A. Welch, daughter of James E. and Patricia L. Stanton of Sanford, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Welch is a motor transport

operator with the 299th Support Battalion.

Her husband, Roy, is the son of Alma L. Welch of Rural Route 1, Branford, FL.

### MARK A. KARBOWSKI

Private 1st Class Mark A. Karbowski, son of Richard A. and Geraldine L. Karbowski of 1352 Sterling Oaks Drive, Casselberry, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Karbowski is an armor crew member with the 13th Armor.

He is a 1984 graduate of Miami Killian High School, Miami.

### DERWARD F. MCKINNEY

Staff Sergeant Derward F. McKinney, son of Deward J. and Patricia C. McKinney of 125 Gehr Ave., Lake Mary, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

McKinney is a computer repairer with the 156th Maintenance Company.

He is a 1973 graduate of Florida Central Academy, Scrrento.

### CLINTON THOMAS JR.

Spec. 4 Clinton Thomas Jr., son of Earlean Thomas of 3111 Salina Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Thomas is assigned with the 612th Quartermaster Company.

### ROBERT L. WASHINGTON

Spec. 4 Robert L. Washington, son of Willie Mae and Foundran Washington of 1117 Locust Ave., Sanford, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Ritchie, MD.

The Achievement Medal is

awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Washington, a wire systems operator, is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

### JOHN P. MACK II

John P. Mack II, son of Linda Mack of 101 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO.

Mack is a radio communications specialist at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., with the 2157th Information Systems Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Maynard Evans High School, Orlando.

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 4, 1986-1C

## Student Wraps Up Awards

Heather Schaffer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffer, 219 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, completed the eighth grade at Lakeview Middle School with a straight "A" average for the year and received an award for "A" Honor Roll for 1985-86.

Heather was also chosen as a member of Seminole Youth Sports Association All-County Scholastic Team for her cheerleading.

A team of teachers at Lakeview nominated Heather as the "Most outstanding Student" to represent eighth grade for the Annual Walt Disney World "Dreamer and Doer" participation. She was selected as runner-up for this honor.

Heather also received an award for Outstanding Work in



Heather Schaffer

Social Studies at Lakeview. She is a member of the Sanford Youth Advisory Committee and a freshman cheerleader for Seminole High School.

## How Sweet It Is

# Baby Boomers Offer Lead On Alcohol Abuse

**Special To The Herald**  
Hey, Baby Boomers, this Bud is not for you, and neither is a two-olive martini or any other drink with high alcohol content, according to the latest issue of *The Lempert Report*, a marketing analysis newsletter published by The Lempert Company advertising agency.

The newsletter reveals that the sweet-craving palates of the Baby Boomer generation may be responsible for helping to combat a problem that has stymied law enforcement and public health officials for years—alcohol abuse.

Following in the trend established by last year's popular wine coolers, this year's upscale wine coolers, non-alcoholic beers, and new cocktail coolers are fast becoming the "in" drinks today. Coolers are a mixture of fruit juice, carbonation and beer, wine or alcohol. They represent major distillers' and brewers' attempts to battle lagging spirits sales by offering a low-alcohol, yet tasty, alternative.

This summer, distiller Seagram's responded to the temperance trend by spending millions to develop and launch its new cooler, which features a drier, more chablis-like taste for more

sophisticated Boomer palates. Brewer Anheuser-Busch, meanwhile, recently unveiled the first low-calorie wine cooler for the fitness crowd.

*The Lempert Report* notes that liquor sales have dropped roughly 15% over the last 11 years, according to the U.S. Distilled Spirits Council. Part of the drop in sales is being blamed on an aging population, new excise taxes and tougher drunk driving laws.

But another leading culprit has been identified as the sweet taste buds of the trend-setting Baby Boomer generation. The group, which seems to have gone right from baby formula to fruit juice and soda pop, is responsible for making coolers and cooler cocktails such as Fuzzy Navels the martinis of the '80s.

Their collective sweet tooth has led to the rediscovery of schnapps, whose intense, sweet flavor and low alcohol levels is now found in pop varieties including root beer, peach and chocolate.

On the beer front, brewers are battling flat sales by offering non-alcoholic alternatives. *The Lempert Report* notes that gaining recognition for such products may be difficult.

# Low Profile Guy

## Drama Teacher Has Hopes Of Organizing Actors For Small Showcase Performances

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Jim Talmadge says he's a low profile guy. But that doesn't keep him from wanting to gather a troupe of local actors to perform, not necessarily on a big stage, but to perhaps present some fine acting in smaller showcases.

It's been over 20 years since Sanford actors have been organized into a group, Talmadge said. He's ready to take some responsibility to try to get local actors back in the spotlight.

"If there were a dozen or so actors that got together that were very serious about learning to act I would work with them to teach them as much as I could and let them do some real performances. Small performances," Talmadge said.

"You don't have to have 100 people to produce something that's enjoyable to a few. We'd need a place to perform. We could do it in small performances, a small place. Because a good play can be enjoyed by half-dozen people as well as half a hundred."

"Maybe there could be some little one act plays with only two or three characters and a dozen people in the audience, but we'd still be superb, if it were done well."

"That way you don't need huge stage lights, microphones or anything. They have done a lot of that in New York, the off, off Broadway places, where there would be a little bit of a place with no stage even. Small cubby holes, but with good acting," he said.

Talmadge, formerly one of Orlando's Orange Blossom Players who has studied acting, appeared in television commercials and a feature film, teaches voice and has done some directing. He is drama director for Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts in Sanford where he works with young actors.

Both young and adult actors who might be interested in Talmadge's proposed acting troupe can reach him at that dance center, he said.

Talmadge, who came to Sanford 27 years ago as a U.S. Navy man working with



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

### Jim Talmadge talks about little theater

guided missiles, said during his 21 years in the Navy he was out of place.

After all he's a singer, poet, prose author, actor, jeweler, antique restorer and seller, clock repairman, musician, artist, woodworker, photographer and philosopher who has studied the world's religions.

Although he doesn't believe in war, after his retirement from the navy for about a year he worked for the missile making Martin-Marietta.

"I don't like the whole idea of war," Talmadge, 62, said. "That's why I quit. I hate it. I don't like war, killing, I'm looking for the day when we have peace in the world, but I don't know when it will be."

"I have some ideas that it

is a matter of fear that causes war. I believe fear of not being able to survive without expansion, so that it causes one country to be afraid it's going to be taken over by another, causes war. I think it's expansion, population expansion that cause war, invading other territories to gain materials, to gain land."

A New Jersey native, and the second child in a family of 17 children, Talmadge said as a boy he "never had to look anywhere to get in a fight or to get in an argument."

"I was grown up at an early age. I was just mature. I was pretty smart," Talmadge said, his memory goes back to his babyhood. It predates even his attempt to escape from his high chair.

In looking at his life, Talmadge said he has learned, "Everyone is here to experience all the things there are to experience in life on this physical plane. Everyone has done everything and they are subjecting themselves to guilt trips, paying for past deeds a thousand times for some little error they may have made years ago."

"This whole existence is a learning experience. We make ourselves pay. We're too hard on ourselves."

"Society is self-malignant. It's a lack of spiritual integrity which is a natural thing that's obscured by lies. It's a truth that we are naturally people of high integrity as spiritual beings and we've lost that feeling or that knowledge through obscuring the basic truth with lies."

"As soon as the lies are discovered the problem blows. That's an emotional problem as well as a mental and a spiritual problem. Absolutely, the truth will set you free."

He is confident that the disasters predicted by psychics and scientists — that the earth is tilting on its axis, that the polar ice cap will melt bringing floods, that the greenhouse effect will destroy the Earth's atmosphere, making it too hot to support life, that acid rain will kill our forests and streams — will be averted.

"I think that will be handled by the reduction of emissions, uses of different fuels and by the alkalization of the lakes and streams. Yes, these things need to be diverted and can be," Talmadge said.

He and his wife Grace are parents of two sons and have two grandchildren. Talmadge said he's "concerned to see kids without guidance. I think there has been an overall failure in the education of our young by parents, schools, churches. If they were equipping them to handle life they wouldn't be taking drugs to solve the problems they don't have answers to."

"I think a large percent of parents are unequipped to guide their children. I think they're glad when their

See Page 2C



The committee hosting the Seminole High School 1956 Class Reunion are, from left, Howard Lloyd, Margaret Moore Temple,

Faye Holloway Colvin, Ernie Morris and Barbara Mattair McCalley.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris attend reunion with their son, Ernie Morris, a 1956 SHS graduate. Morris, the school principal, re-

tired after presenting his son with a diploma in 1956.

# Fabulous '50s Relived At 30th Class Reunion

The 1956 Class of Seminole High School held its 30th reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Sanora Club House. The room was decorated with posters and in orange and black, the school colors. During the day a game was played and slides of classmates from first grade through high school were shown.

A dinner of barbecue chicken, cole slaw, baked beans, corn on the cob, and bread was served at 5 p.m. A decorated cake completed the meal.

Special guests were former principal Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Morris. Teachers of the class in attendance were Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Miss Rebecca Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris.

The reunion committee included Margaret Moore Temple, Faye Holloway Colvin, Barbara Mattair McCalley, Howard Lloyd, and Ernie Morris.

Attending were: George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bass, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Mr. Jim Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Mr. Raymond Hardy,

Mr. Henry Tooke.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Picklesimer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reel, Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Colvin (Faye Holloway), Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith (Dawana Colvin), Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lancaster (Mary Cameron), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris (Pat Dunn), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groover (Betty Jimenez).

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCalley (Barbara Mattair), Mr. and Mrs. Lou Temple (Margaret Moore), Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Raker (Mary Esther

Powell), Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grizzard (Elizabeth Woodruff), Mrs. Sue Hayes Wall, Mrs. Donna Horn Gordon, Mrs. Rachel Rush Waydo, Mrs. Ethel Singleton Collins, Mrs. Gracie Smith Smith, Mrs. Geri Spivey Cook.

Also: Mrs. Nancy Trewasox Cox, Mrs. Nancy White Reynolds, Mrs. Dot Lee Price, Mrs. Gelinda Stikwood Gordon, Ms. Sara Jacobson.

Class flower was the gladiolus and the class colors were crimson and white. The motto was: "In ourselves the future lies."

## Engagements



Connie Sue Dye, Verlon John Saxton

### Dye-Saxton

Mrs. Victoria Hill and Mr. Raymond Dye of Wichita, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Verlon John Saxton of Umatilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Saxton, also of Umatilla.

Miss Dye, born in Wichita, Kan., is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dye, both of Wichita, Kan. She is a 1974 graduate of Central Adult High School and a 1976 graduate of the Sanford

Beauty College, Sanford. Miss Dye is presently the owner and operator of The Cut Shop as a hairstylist.

Her fiancé, born in Kansas City, Kan., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Touchton of Live Oak. He is a 1976 graduate of Eustis High School, Eustis, and the Vocational Technical Center, where he studied carpentry and masonry. He is presently employed as a carpenter.

The wedding will be an event at 1 p.m., Aug. 9, 1986, at Victory Baptist Church in Sanford.

### Szabo-Chorpening

Mrs. Doris L. Holcomb, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia H. Szabo, to Randy David Chorpening, Sanford, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Chorpening, Sanford.

Miss Szabo, born in Honolulu, Hawaii, is the daughter of the late Mr. William F. Holcomb, Sanford. She is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and attended Seminole Community College, Sanford. Miss Szabo is presently employed as a legal secretary

with Cleveland and Bridges law firm.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and a 1981 graduate of Seminole Community College. He is presently employed with the Seminole County School Board, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event at 7 p.m., Sept. 26, 1986, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.



Willie Denise Jackson, Lynwood DeBrew

### Jackson-DeBrew

The Rev. and Mrs. Abner Jackson, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Denise, to Lynwood DeBrew, Jacksonville, N.C., son of Mrs. Queen E. DeBrew and the late Mr. Maasfeld DeBrew, Scotland Neck, N.C.

Miss Jackson, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jackson, both of Os-

teon, employed as Assistant Sales Manager with Jordan Marsh Department Store.

Her fiancé, born in Scotland Neck, N.C., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Knight and the late Mr. Knowledge Knight of Rocky Mountain, N.C., and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David DeBrew, Scotland Neck, N.C.

He is a 1978 graduate of Scotland Neck High School, Scotland Neck, N.C., where he was active in the track team, football, and the drama club. Mr. DeBrew graduated from Florida A and M University in 1982 where he was active in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and the Grot Society. He is presently a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The wedding will be an event at 3 p.m., Aug. 9, 1986, at the New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford.

## Hardys Repeat Marriage Vows After 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hardy Sr., 910 Bay Avenue, Sanford, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at 4 p.m., June 7. The Hardy's, Ida Mae and Theodore, repeated their vows in observance of their 50 years of marriage at the altar of their home church, St. James AME Church, Sanford. The Rev. J.E. Conley performed the ceremony.

There were 200 witnesses to the occasion, all family and friends of the bride and groom.

Given in marriage by her son, Theodore Hardy Jr., of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Hardy chose for the occasion a formal length gown of french lace with a round neckline and wrist length tapped sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of net attached to a headband of white roses and buds. The bridal bouquet of

spring flowers with matching streamers accented the bouquet.

Alder Craig of Rochester, N.Y., attended the bride as matron of honor. Inez H. Fisher, Deltona, Ruth H. Johnson and Eleanor H. Davis of Rochester, N.Y., attended their mother as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was James Craig of Rochester, N.Y. Groomsmen were their sons Clarence and Earl of Rochester, N.Y., and Larry of Sanford.

The flower girl was Tenille Jones and the ring bearer was their grandson, Larry Hardy Jr.

The reception for the couple was held at the Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hardy Sr. are retired, but both are active in church and community activities.



Ida Mae and Theodore Hardy

## Marriage Of Hi-Tech And Beauty Brings Futuristic Wave To Japan

By MARIE OKABE

TOKYO (UPI) — Imagine not having to undress to try on a new outfit or wait for weeks until that wretched haircut grows out. You don't even have to look briefly like a clown in the quest for the right shade of eye shadow or lipstick.

It's now possible, thanks to some unique marriages between high technology and the beauty business.

Shiseido, Japan's largest cosmetics company and its best-known overseas, has come up with hairstyle and makeup simulators that allow customers to transform themselves without batting an eyelid.

Another company is planning a fashion store chain with no clothing stock — and will rely on a French-made mirror that allows a customer to "try on" anything from a slinky negligee to a kimono with a mere push of a button.

Shiseido's makeup simulator uses an electronic brush to swirl various shades of eye shadow, blush and lipstick onto a customer's face, as displayed on a television screen. It even produces a "before and after" snapshot.

These electronic marvels are in use elsewhere around the world, but nowhere as intensively as in Japan.

A Shiseido spokesman said a less sophisticated and larger prototype model of the makeup simulator, costing more than \$625,000, was introduced and tested at Bloomingdale's department store in New York.

After a two-year refining process, 12 newer and more compact models — reduced in cost to about \$91,000 each — are now in use to promote Shiseido products in its retail stores across Japan.

The company also has two "roving" models, which are currently on a promotion tour to the U.S. West Coast. They will go to Western Europe later this summer.

The hairstyle simulator also makes use of a television screen. Customers, with the push of a button, can see how they look in an array of hairstyles ranging from an elaborate sweep to a punk cut. This machine also produces a photocopy.

A spokesman said that as of early this year, 60 hairstyle simulators, leased at a monthly fee of about \$300, are being used

in beauty salons across Japan.

Elaborate computers are making other inroads into Japan's beauty world. Shiseido uses a computerized skin analyzer that can distinguish among 96 dermatological types, store the data and give advice.

A replica of the skin is taken by placing a small "mask" on a customer's face and peeling it off. The sample is then analyzed for texture, pore condition, wrinkles and oil content.

Customers are given a personalized card that allows them access to the computer memory, giving a comparison between current skin condition and what it was on the previous visit.

Another fashion concept born from modern technology is a mirror developed in France that allows a customer to try on an assortment of garments without having to undress.

Already, more mirrors are in use in Japan than France, with most being leased to boutiques, department stores and retailers of kimonos — Japan's traditional garment, the trying on of which requires professional help and a great deal of time.

House of Alice, a company that was created in February 1985,

has bigger plans for the opto-electronic device. It is planning a nationwide fashion store chain with only sample clothing sizes in stock.

"The mirror will give the customer a 'new challenge' to try on something they would not try on normally," a company spokesman said.

The full-length mirror shows only the customer's face and neck. An assortment of garments ranging from lingerie to evening wear being worn by a manikin is projected onto the mirror.

The size of the manikin, from slim to plump, can be adjusted with a mere push of a button. Customers can see themselves in about 20 outfits in less than a minute.

House of Alice, which aims at a market between the ages of 40 and 50 living outside Tokyo, is planning to open its first "salons" in June and to expand its chain to 300 franchises within the next three years.

The company decided to target middle-aged women because they are "the biggest purse holders" — and virtually ignored by the Japanese fashion industry, which caters to the young, the spokesman said.

## Seminole College Offers Classes

Day and night classes for adults who wish to study for a high school diploma have begun at Seminole Community College.

The summer schedule will include G.E.D. classes on the adult campus and at 10 study centers located throughout Seminole County.

Instruction, taught on an individualized basis, is available to all adults.

The Community Reading Lab at Seminole Community College is offering instruction to adults wishing to improve their reading skills. Materials cover all grade levels from reading-readiness to post high school. You may enroll any time during the term.

For more information on either of these classes call Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 444.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

### Legionnaires Install Officers

Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Inc. of the American Legion held its installation of officers for 1986-87. Commander Anthony Richardson of the 6th District installed the following officers: Kermit C. Roberts, commander; John Clark, 1st and 2nd vice commander; C.F. Bud Sampson, 3rd vice commander; Clinton L. Edwards, finance; Alec J. Blair, adjutant; James Edwards, chaplain; Tim Tobin, sergeant at arms; Richard Parrish, historian. The Executive

Committee includes: Matt Kudlac, John Pleh, Joe Simmons, and Jack Higgins, service officer. The Sons of the American Legion are: Tony W. Kurtze, commander; Robert W. Kurtze, adjutant; Joseph LaCoran, 1st vice commander; John D. Fella, 2nd vice commander; Robert Kurtze, finance; Patrick J. Schepy, judge advocate; Kenneth Heiser, chaplain; Robert W. Kurtze Jr., historian; James L. Tripp, sergeant at arms.

## ...Actor

Continued From 1C

children get to school so they won't have to answer their questions. The parents weren't equipped by their parents and they no longer fall back on the simplicities of living as during the agriculture age or the early industrial age.

"If people have a problem with drugs, alcohol or prescription medication, the problem isn't the alcohol, or drugs or medication. The problem is the inability to handle something in life. It's the desire to suppress pain, anxiety, fear and indecision. It's a temporary fix for the inability to handle life. So we need more teaching about life. The actual facts of existence."

He never realized his youthful ambition to sing at the New York Metropolitan Opera. Talmadge

said his life hasn't been spectacular, "but it's been rewarding, peaceful and understanding. It's a life of many accomplishments, but not in any area would I claim great acclaim."

He doesn't try to look into the future. "When you become very much aware of things," he said, "you learn to shut out things, because there's more that's being sent out along communication lines of a frightful nature than there is of a good nature."

"For instance, I'd like to see one day a year, a good news day, when newspapers, TV and radio all had a good news day. I think that would be nice. There's a lot of good that could be reported."

"I'm not particularly anxious about the future. My future is pretty much determined by myself."

As a jeweler, Talmadge has created a mobius triangle pendant. "It has only one side and

one edge," he said. "You can go around it and you find you come right back to where you were. It has no inside or outside. It's an infinite sort of thing. I use it to symbolize truth, love and life."

Talmadge, the author of a book, *Clear Sovereignty*, which is available at a couple of Sanford bookshops, said, "I believe in letting people have their way so long as they don't create suffering for others. I would allow others to be themselves and to experience what they have to experience in life in order to learn the lessons of life, so they will be prepared for immortality."

"Life is a time of gradual rediscovery of self as a spiritual entity, not as a body or mind, but as a separate soul, independent of mind or body."

## Who's Cooking?

The *Evening Herald* welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to the *Evening Herald* PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

# Procrastination

## 'Putting Off' Almost As Addictive As Cigarettes And Booze

By Kathleen Klute  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Patrick Grecco says it is almost as difficult to stop procrastinating as it is to give up cigarettes or booze.

Grecco was a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology when he realized he was putting off work on his dissertation. So he decided to write about procrastination, figuring the research also would give him insight into his own behavior.

Procrastinating his way through two years of research and writing, the psychologist found out he was obsessive and a perfectionist. Those are two characteristics typical of people who avoid or delay tasks that have to be done.

While procrastinating may be a handy trait at tax time, it really is a "self-control issue, like smoking, like alcohol, like overeating," Grecco said in a recent interview.

But there is help. Grecco and colleague Fred Wright have set up weekend sessions at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Cognitive Therapy to help procrastinators change their ways.

The workshops, which cost about \$100 for two Saturdays, focus on teaching mental tricks to help procrastinators keep their dilatory tendencies in check.

Procrastinators "just have file cabinets in their head full of negative thoughts," said Grecco. Their thinking often immobilizes them, much like a driver who tries to make his car run by pushing the gas and brake pedals at the same time, he said.

"We want them to think in a more objective and a more realistic way," he said, noting, "The achievers don't allow themselves to wallow in the negative thoughts. They solve the problems."

People who are procrastinators tend to be influenced by a desire to be perfect, a fear of failure, a fear of success, high anxiety, depression, hostility or low self-esteem, Grecco said.

While there are no firm statistics, studies estimate that 5 to 20 percent of Americans procrastinate all the time, he said.

He said the workshops stress planning, setting realistic goals, breaking tasks down into manage-

able chunks of work, and persistence.

"Planning is the most effective anti-procrastinating technique there is," he said.

He also recommends that procrastinators force themselves to do at least five minutes of a dreaded chore when they are tempted to avoid it. The standard query: "Which is harder, to do it now and take the consequences, or do it later and take the consequences later?"

"The people who get better don't wallow in the negative thoughts," Grecco said.

That's the message Grecco and Wright harp on during the workshops, their clients say.

"They just teach you there are about 10 negative thoughts that impede any kind of success," said Sharon, a 42-year-old divorced housewife who had not been able to obtain a college degree during 24 years of trying.

"I always thought I was kind of a failure, a loser. It wasn't that at all. It was a twisted way of thinking," she said.

Sharon said she went back to school after the workshop and finished all her courses for the first

time ever.

Mary Ann, 30, attended the workshop because she felt "overloaded" at her job as a university research specialist. She said she wanted to get organized, to see if there were having the same problem, and "to find some strategies for coping."

"It sort of forced me to break things down into maybe smaller units, to cope with things as they come," she said.

George, 39, was a controller for a company in Florida when he turned down a transfer and moved back to Philadelphia. He said he found it difficult to start job hunting after taking a few months off.

"I was still getting a paycheck from my severance package," he said. "And I was putting off knocking on doors."

He said the workshop helped him set priorities and use his time better. Now, equipped with an appointment book that breaks each day down into 15-minute segments, he said he is doing better and has several job leads.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Holcomb

## Teresa Smith, M.E. Holcomb Repeat Vows

Teresa Ann Smith and Michael Eugene Holcomb were married at 3 p.m. on June 7 at the Geneva Nazarene Church, Geneva. The Rev. Don Crabtree performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ralph Smith, Oviedo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal Chantilly lace gown fashioned along the bouffant silhouette with a 7-foot lace train. A lace headpiece held her lace-trimmed veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers interspersed with pink baby's breath.

Cherie Ann Brockins attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy gown and a spray of pink baby's breath in her hair. She carried a wicker fan arranged with silk flowers.

Tracy Mae Smith was her sister's only bridesmaid. She wore a pink gown with a spray of burgundy baby's breath in her hair and carried a wicker fan arranged with silk flowers.

Clyde S. Muse, grandfather of the bridegroom, served as best man. Terry Clark was the usher. Katrina Johnson was the flower

## Liberty's Crown Symbolizes Seven Continents And Seas

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I wrote to you asking what the seven spikes on the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for. You wrote back and suggested I write to the mayor of New York for an authoritative answer. You also asked me to let you know what the mayor said if I heard from him.

Well, I wrote to Mayor Koch, and here is his answer:  
Mr. Louis Binns  
Forsythe, Mo.

Dear Mr. Binns: Thank you for your letter and question.

According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and for the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent, and they have to cross every ocean to get here — or they did before the airplane.

All the best. Sincerely,  
Edward I. Koch,  
Mayor, New York City

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I just had a heated argument over her new swimsuit. The top is OK, but the bottom consists of a string that goes around her waist — attached to a triangular piece of fabric that is no more than 4 inches wide in the front, and not much more in the back.

The trouble started when we went to the beach and I saw "Lisa" in her new swimsuit for the first time. I told her I thought it was too skimpy and no decent girl would go out in public like that.

She said I was living in the dark ages, and proceeded to point out other girls in similar swimsuits. I told her I didn't care if there were girls naked on the beach, as far as I was concerned, that didn't make it right.

I'm 24 and she's 22 and we're practically engaged, so I told her that wearing a swimsuit like that looks like she's advertising her body and inviting the attentions of other men. (Lisa does have a beautiful figure, and the men did look at her.) She told me she loves me and I'm a jerk to be jealous. Am I? Was I out of line to object to her skimpy swimsuit?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You are not



Dear Abby

a jerk to be jealous; it's a natural reaction. You had every right to express your feelings, but having done so, it's Lisa's right to wear what she wants to wear. You seem insecure, possessive and threatened. Since you're not yet officially engaged, you and Lisa would be wise to resolve your differences now, and let it all hang out.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, pregnant and unmarried, I slashed my wrists in a suicide attempt. Now I'm married, in my 20s, and very self-conscious about the scars on my wrists. I was told by a veterinarian that there's no way of getting rid of those scars, so I guess I will have to learn to live with them.

What should I say to people who ask me what happened? I don't want to admit the real reason, but when I say I had an

accident, they press for details. I fabricated a story, but I don't think it was very convincing. Please help me come up with a solution.

YOUR FAN IN THE SOUTH

DEAR FAN: Before you accept the word of the veterinarian, please see a plastic surgeon about the possibility of minimizing the conspicuousness of the existing scars. Bracelets might also hide them. And to those who press for details, a direct, "I'd rather not discuss it," is better than a fabricated story.

DEAR ABBY: My son recently became the recipient of a kidney transplant. He had been a dialysis patient for five years and had suffered from renal (kidney) failure since birth. With each passing year, the dialysis treatments became more and more difficult. He had many close calls with death, and the doctors were doubtful whether dialysis treatment could continue much longer.

Well, Abby, we were one of the lucky ones, and my son received a kidney in time. The change in him is absolutely remarkable!

Today he is feeling better than he ever has, and he is developing in ways he never dreamed possible.

Abby, I would like to emphasize how important each organ donation is, and that many lives can and are saved each year through organ transplants. I would also like to tell your readers, yes — you can make a difference.

SALLY JEAN QUILTER,  
ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: To date, 12 states have passed a law making it mandatory for health professionals to ask the next of kin for the organs of a loved one who has just expired. They are: California, Oregon, New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan. I hope the remaining 38 states will take notice and do likewise.

Unfortunately, because there is always a shortage of organs, selecting the lucky recipients is an ongoing problem. I believe that those who have signed up to be organ donors should be given preference, should they ever need a transplant.

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FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Jimmie L. Johnson Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-7914 Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery M. Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Sharing & Praising 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev. Paul K. Murphy, Jr. Pastor Stephen Barrows Minister of Education Rodney Brooks Minister of Music Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church Training Sunday 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upstate Rd. Elgie Harshy Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service Old Truths for a New Day

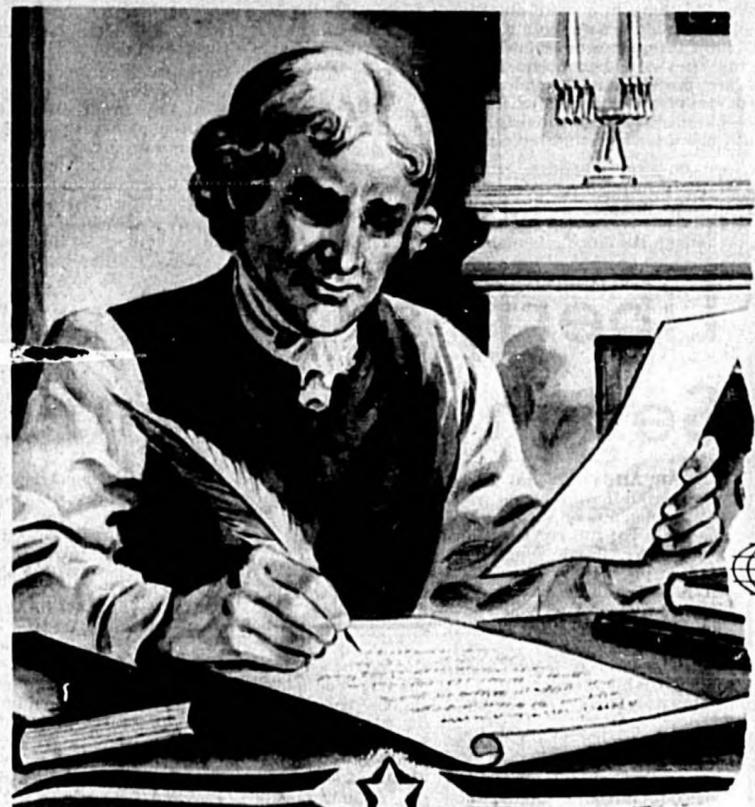
LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH 176 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210 Jackie Mc Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 9:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Dk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434 (Southside) Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor Rev. Bob Chaffin Minister of Education, Youth Rev. Yvonne Greene Minister of Music and Activities

PIGMECH BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3727 Rev. Tom Arnold, D. Min. Pastor Rev. Elvira Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Missionary

# The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



## Just a Piece of Paper?

The Declaration of Independence is just a piece of paper. On it were written words—beautiful words, but words, words with bite. At first only two people signed it; later 53 members of that august gathering affixed their signatures. Even later four more signed. But, it's just a piece of paper. Actually, the paper on which it was written became so fragile that in 1894, it was permanently sealed in a steel case to keep it from light and air. Yet, that piece of paper became the script for a people bent on liberty and freedom. It contained words that could spell death or mean life to a new nation struggling for birth. That piece of paper launched a revolution which produced a national spirit that gave reality to hopes and dreams for freedom.

And that piece of paper has been splattered by blood of many who believed in it's purpose, and their blood became the seeds that built America. Freedom is not a piece of paper! It is an idea, a concept, a lifestyle, an experience; and, our fore-bearers believed it a right. The original Declaration of Independence has faded, but it's ideas, concepts, and words are burned forever in the souls of this nation and etched on the hearts and minds of persons for whom life is liberty and for whom freedom is more precious than life itself. (Footnote: Revolution that produces freedom is never completed. Each day its reality must be maintained by those privileged to enjoy it.)

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Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paula Road (46A) Sanford, Florida Dr. Roger W. Mastin Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS 5400 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor Tom D. McKinney, Minister of Music Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Choir 6:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4584 Rev. Wilho C. Poffen Minister Home Phone 322-1292 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Rev. Walter Pettitt Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2500 S. Elm Ave. Rev. Steven L. Gabor Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 57 426 & Bud Bay Rd. Oviedo (Florida) Edwin J. Bessone Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Services 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

Methodist TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 526 South Sanford Avenue Dr. J. Otto Erwin Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH New Meeting Myrtle Elementary School, Vibes Road William J. Boyer Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided for all services.

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### SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford  
New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road  
BAPTIST  
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo  
Catholic Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 2nd Lake Mary  
Cassberry Baptist Church, 770 Lakeside Blvd.  
Cedar Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.  
Cherokee First Baptist  
Cherokee Missionary Baptist Church, Southwood Rd.  
Country Club Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary  
Victory Baptist Church, 8th & 10th Sts. at Butler Ave.  
First Baptist Church, 513 Park Ave.  
First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs  
First Baptist Church of Forest City  
First Baptist Church of Geneva  
First Baptist Church, Markham Woods  
Lakewood Baptist Church  
Pine Bluff Baptist Church of Lake Monroe  
First Baptist Church of Longwood, 901 East 50 434  
First Baptist Church of Oviedo  
First Baptist Church of Seaside Springs  
First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Barbara Rd.  
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 12th St.  
Forest Baptist Church of Geneva  
Fountain of Baptists Church, Oviedo  
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Upstate Rd.  
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota  
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise  
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo  
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.  
Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist, 1101 Locust Ave., Sanford  
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Seaside Springs Rd., Longwood  
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.  
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Seign Ave.  
New Bethel Missionary Church, 705 St. & Military Ave.  
Independence Baptist Wno. One League Blvd., Longwood  
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City  
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1100 W. 12th St.  
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St.  
New Testament Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.  
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Park Ave.  
New Life Fellowship, 6001 E. Lake Drive, Cassberry, FL 32706  
Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paula Road (46A)  
People's Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford  
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 115 W. Airport Blvd.  
Prairie Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Fern Park  
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Albany  
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church West Sanford  
Seaside Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Cassberry  
Seaside Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto  
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc.  
St. Paul Baptist Church, 513 First Ave.  
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.  
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar  
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 820 Cypress St.  
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs  
Wilbur Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, West & Wilbur St., Altamonte Springs  
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC  
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary  
All Souls Catholic Church, 902 Oak Ave., Sanford  
St. Ann's Church of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford  
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, Deltona  
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Cr., near Butler Rd., Cassberry  
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Highland Ave., Altamonte Springs  
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, Deltona

CHRISTIAN  
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.  
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd.  
First Christian Church, 122 W. Airport Blvd.  
Berkshire Christian Church, Martin Luther Dr., Sefford  
Lakewood Christian Church, Deer Lake Rd., Oviedo

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Church of Christ, 1522 S. Park Ave.  
Church of Christ of Lake Elna, 811 17-92, S. Cassberry  
South Semole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.  
Church of Christ, 588 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Springs  
Church of Christ, Geneva  
Church of Christ, Longwood  
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.  
Northside Church of Christ, P.O. Box Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD  
Church of God, 593 Military  
Church of God, 802 W. 22nd St.  
Church of God, Oviedo  
Church of God Fellowship, Lake Monroe  
Church of God Mission, Lake Mary  
Church of God, 1408 E. 30th St.  
Church of God in Christ, 8th St.  
Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 S. Elm Ave.  
Church of God of Prophecy, 1736 S. Park Ave.  
Church of God, 1700 W. 12th St., Sanford  
True Church of God, 2190 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford

EASTERN ORTHODOX  
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 651 S. Sanford St., Altamonte Springs  
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George's of S.C.A., 516 South St., Fern Park

Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park

CONGREGATIONAL  
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

EPISCOPAL  
Episcopal Church of the Sea Ostrand, 879 Tankerville Road, Winter Springs  
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Highland, 331 Lake Ave.  
All Saints Episcopal Church, S. Delaney Ave., Enterprise  
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood  
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford  
Christ United Methodist Church, Taylor Dr., Sanford  
St. Peter's Episcopal meeting in Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary

EVANGELICAL  
Beth Le Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs

LUTHERAN  
Assurance Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Cassberry  
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2517 S. Orlando Dr.  
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 183 W. 25th Place  
Markham Woods Church of the Redeemer, 58-46, 3rd St.  
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 426, Sevia  
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 West of 14, Longwood  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary

METHODIST  
Seaside United Methodist Church, E. Delaney Ave., Enterprise  
Bear Lake United Methodist Church  
Cassberry A.M.E. Church, Cassberry  
Cassberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92, Piny Ridge Rd., Cassberry  
Christ United Methodist Church, Taylor Dr., Sanford  
Delaney Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., Delaney  
First United Methodist Church, 411 Park Ave.  
First Methodist Church of Oviedo  
First Methodist Church, 563 W. 4th St.  
First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva  
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva  
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.  
Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo  
Oakgrove United Methodist Church, Oviedo  
Oviedo Methodist Church  
Prairie Lakes United Methodist, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Fla.  
St. James A.M.E. Church, Rt. 415, Oviedo  
St. Luke's B.S. Church of Geneva City, Inc., Boarded off S.R. 46 E.  
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, Rt. 415, Oviedo  
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise  
Sunshine United Methodist Church, S. Bullock  
Sunshine United Methodist Church, SR 431 and 14, Longwood  
Oviedo United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo

NAZARENE  
First Church of the Nazarene, 2541 Sanford Ave.  
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, S.E. 46, Geneva  
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary  
Markham Woods Church of the Nazarene, SR-46, 3rd & 10th W. of 14 at the Weavie River  
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Joyce Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN  
Deltona Presbyterian Church, Highland Blvd. & Anita Ave., Deltona  
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church  
First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary  
First Presbyterian Church of Sevia  
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 8013 Deer Lake Rd.  
St. Maria Presbyterian Church, 1821 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs  
Tombstone Presbyterian Church, 3600 West State Rd. 426, Oviedo, Fla.  
Upstate Community Presbyterian Church, Upstate Rd.  
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bay Rd., Cassberry

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City  
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Highland Ave., Altamonte Springs  
Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm  
Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Wood St.  
Mary Beth Seventh Day Adventist Church, 801 E. 2nd St., Sanford

OTHER CHURCHES  
Rhema Covenant of Peace, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary  
A.M.E. Church, 01ve & 12th  
All Faith Church, Camp Seawater, W. Lake Park Rd.  
Berkshire Avenue Lutheran Church, Sefford Rd.  
Chuluota Community Church  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.  
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe  
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Blvd, 1562 W. Third Street  
First Berea Church of the Living God, Midway  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ethan Blvd. and Yonon St., Deltona  
Professional Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., Off 25th opposite Seminole High School  
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood  
First Pentecostal Church of Sanford  
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1824 Jerry Ave., Sanford  
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club  
Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo  
Sanford Alliance Church, 1403 S. Park Ave.  
Sanford Bible Church, 2468 Sanford Ave.  
Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses 1106 W. 6th St.  
The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St.  
United Mills Lutheran Church, SR 434, Longwood  
Bible Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs  
Bible Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Longwood Ave.  
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Geneva City  
Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Avenue, Elementary School  
Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford, Fla.

## Briefly

### Area Singing Groups, Choirs Compete At Gospel Festival

More than 600 persons attended the Gospel Festival '86 presented by the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, Saturday, June 28 at the baseball stadium. Trophies were presented to The Singing Kings of Joy, Sanford, best group; Ossie Springer, best soloist; and Rescue Church of God Choir, best choir. Artis Hardy, deacon at New Bethel and gospel music promoter.

Also participating were the Wings of Joy, Sanford; Oviedo Male Chorus, The Silverletter, Titusville, The Springer Family, Sanford, Spiritual Wonders, Apopka, Andrew Perry & Group, Sarasota, Morning Glory Choir No. 1, Second Shiloh Choir, St. Matthews Choir, New Salem Choir, New Bethel Choir, and Mt. Moriah Choir. Other soloists were Wanda Adams, Francis Scott, Lisa Dennard, Mildred Hampton, Alice Hillery, Ezekiel Wissart (harmonica), and Andrew Perry.

### Musser Is Conference Speaker

Dr. Donald Musser, Stetson University associate professor of religion and reserve chaplain for the U.S. Air Force, will speak at a four-day conference for military personnel July 21 through 25.

Christian Encounter Conference East is a leadership training, spiritual enrichment and music program for Catholics and Protestants. The conference, at Flatrock, N.C., is for the approximately 375 Air Force chaplains in the Eastern United States.

Dr. Musser will lead the afternoon Bible study group and teach a class on "How to read the Bible for all it's worth."

### Pilgrim Fellowship Meets

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Sanford Congregational Christian Church will meet at the church 2401 S. Park Ave., Sunday from 5-8 p.m. A barbecue, devotions, planning for the year, and a report on the National Association of Pilgrim Fellowship meeting held recently at Estes Park, Colo., will be on the agenda. The group is open to youth in grades 7-12.

Pat and Doreen Cabenaugh have returned from the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches Annual Meeting at Estes Park, where Pat was official church delegate and Doreen assisted with the NAPP.

### Aglow Fellowship To Meet

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship will meet Saturday, July 12 at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92, at the Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Jean Vandebos, vice president of leadership training and retreats for the Colorado Area Board and service with the jail ministry. A Dutch treat luncheon will follow the meeting.

### Younger To Preach

Kip Younger, who was recently recommended by the Administrative Board of First United Methodist Church of Sanford for the ordained ministry, will preach his first sermon Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. George A. Buie, who is on vacation.

Ed Bedell, church lay leader, will lead the worship.

### Redeemer To Hold VBS

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold Vacation Bible School from Monday through Friday. Classes will be held 9 a.m. to noon for children age three through 12. Highlighted in this year's program will be the missionary work being done in Canada by the Lutheran Association of Missionary Pilots. All children from the community are welcome. There is no charge for attending, however, there will be a daily offering taken for LAMP.

### Registration For Classes

Registrations are presently being accepted for Redeemer Lutheran Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten classes which begin in September. For details call 322-3552, the church office. The church is located at 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, across from the Dairy Queen.

### Men Set Barbecue

The Methodist Men of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a chicken barbecue from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. It is open to the public and dinner tickets are \$3.50 each.

### Covered Dish Supper Set

A covered dish dinner will be held at Sanford Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. It is open to the public.

### Deltona Jewish Services

Deltona Jewish Center, a conservative congregation, will hold services at 9 a.m. on Saturday at 1055 Deltona Blvd., Deltona.

### Care Computes

Alfreda Wallace, left, and Mary Smith, right, officers of the Grandmother's Club of Seminole County present Lillie Belle Merthie with a computer for her child care center in Sanford. The club sponsored a banquet on June 14 to honor Mrs. Merthie for 48 years of love and dedication to children of the community.



Photo by Gail Gordon

## Subcommittee Concedes

# Methodists Win Hymn Battle

**By Sybil McLain**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will stay in United Methodist Church hymnals because a fortissimo chorus protested a plan to delete the songs, tagged as too militaristic.

"They have spoken very loudly and very clearly," said Bonnie Jones of Dallas, chairwoman of the hymns subcommittee. "We were all very surprised at the outcry and the response and the anger that we have heard."

The committee voted 10-8 in May to delete "Onward Christian Soldiers" because of its militaristic tone and most of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from the new hymnal, scheduled for publication in 1990.

That vote, which Jones called "a statement for peace," unleashed 8,000 letters of protest from church members and only 40 supporting the deletions, according to the Rev. Carlton Young, the editor of the

hymnal.

On Wednesday, the panel voted 21-3 to include "Onward Christian Soldiers" and 19-4-1 to include "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Young said the committee voted to restore a stanza in "Onward Christian Soldiers" that makes it clear the enemy is Satan.

"The argument that was posed by many who supported deletion of the hymn was that there was not a specific foe mentioned. Stanza 2 mentions Satan's hosts. With that addition it became clear to some that they could move with the majority of the committee," said Young, adding it was the biggest controversy the church has faced.

"Looking at this imagery, 'Marching as to war,' I really had a great deal of difficulty with that," Jones said.

However, "the church people have said this is a war against evil," Jones said. "With their interpretation I was able to change my vote in good conscience."

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," better

known as "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," first appeared in the Methodist hymnal in 1966.

Larry Stookey of Rockville, Md., voted against rescinding the decision to omit "Battle Hymn."

He said the song was originally written about the Civil War, and the author called on people in the North to die for blacks in the South. One stanza says, "As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free."

"I have sung 'As he died to make men holy, let us live to make men free,'" Stookey said.

"I want to know which men, I might have been willing to die to free the Jews under Hitler. I would not have been willing to die in Vietnam," he said.

The 1984 General Conference called for the revision of the church's 1966 hymnal, whose contents will ultimately be decided at the 1988 General Conference.

## Crucifixion Article Called Anti-Semitic

**By Lillian Daniel**  
**United Press International**

An article purporting to provide a "medically ... accurate" account of Jesus' crucifixion is drawing harsh criticism as potentially anti-Semitic and damaging to Christian-Jewish relations.

The article, "On the Physical Death of Jesus Christ," which appeared in the pre-Easter March 21 issue of the prestigious Journal of the American Medical Association, drew an unusually heavy and mostly critical response.

The illustrated article, which claimed to "present not a theological treatise but rather a medically and historically accurate account" of Jesus' death, was prepared by Dr. William D. Edwards, a pathologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Floyd Hosmer, of Mayo's medical graphic staff and the Rev. Wesley J. Gabel, a United Methodist minister.

It described in detail what the authors believed Jesus went through during his

crucifixion, complete with diagrams such as "Flogging Top View" and "Cross Section of Wrist ... Showing Path of Nail."

"As a recent Christian, I wanted to learn more about what Christ had suffered on my behalf," Edwards said.

But critics, including officials of the American Jewish Committee and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the authors used a fundamentalist approach to reading the Bible's account of Jesus' death and that it reinforced anti-Semitic interpretations of the texts.

The American Jewish Committee, in a letter to the journal, said the article "dealt a body blow to years of painstaking Jewish-Christian dialogue" by making it appear that the Jews, as a people, were responsible for Jesus' death.

It called the authors "fundamentalist writers who eschew scientific methods of textual analysis."

The Rev. Eugene Fisher of the bishops' secretariat said the article does "a disservice

to its readers and to the New Testament itself."

Dr. William B. Freedman, Ventura, Calif., accused the writers of perpetuating beliefs "that have been the core of anti-Semitism through the ages, and the basis upon which terrible persecution has been visited on the people of the Jewish faith."

"The later religious writers of Christianity shifted the blame for the arrest and execution of Jesus from the Romans, where it belonged, to the Jews to relieve the descendants of the Roman people (who converted to Christianity) of the guilt of knowing that their forebears, the Romans of Judea, had crucified Jesus," Freedman argued.

In a printed response to the letters, the authors said that "the present accusations of anti-Semitism are most distressing. We categorically deny any anti-Semitic intent or inference and condemn anti-Semitism loudly and passionately."

## Lutherans Drop Banks With South Africa Ties

GENEVA (UPI) — The Lutheran World Federation said Wednesday it would stop doing business with three major banks, including New York's Citibank, because of their interests in South Africa.

A Federation announcement said that in addition to Citibank the organization would cut its ties with National Westminster in London and Swiss Bank Corp. in Geneva.

Information Director Roger Kahle said the three account for "a significant percentage" of around \$100 million in annual Federation transactions such as transfers and short-term investments.

The announcement said the Federation would transfer its money from three of seven banks with which the Lutherans have ties "because their policy seems to indicate that they will

continue business with South Africa."

The Federation said four banks, with policies in line with its demands for divestment in South Africa, were Chase Manhattan in New York, Schroeder, Muenchmeyer, Hengst and Co. in Frankfurt, West Germany, Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken in Stockholm, and Evangelische Darlehensgenossenschaft in Kiel, West Germany.

The Lutheran World Federation has 104 member churches representing 54 million Lutherans worldwide.

The decision to stop doing business with the three banks came at an executive committee meeting in Munich, West Germany, and announced at Federation headquarters.

Business with the three banks will be terminated no later than Dec. 31, the statement said.

Wycliffe Bible Translators Pat and Melenda Edmiston and children, Danny and Carol

## Casselberry Church Welcomes Back Returning Missionaries

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will welcome home Wycliffe Bible Translators Pat and Melenda Edmiston and their children, Danny and Carol, at a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall.

The Edmistons, who grew up in the church, were commissioned as missionaries there before leaving for Papua New Guinea 4½ years ago. They arrived Tuesday for a year's furlough and will be living in Casselberry. Following the dinner they will present a program on their work in that country among the Alambiak language group in the East Sepik Province.

The church helps support the work of the couple through its Second-Mile Giving.

The church invites all interested persons to attend. For reservations call the church office at 831-3777.

## Evolution Controversy Goes To Supreme Court

**Special to the Herald**

The controversy over whether creation-science must be taught alongside evolution in the public schools is not an issue of scientific legitimacy, but one of competitive ideologies — an area the courts have no right to interfere in, Rutherford Institute attorneys claimed in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The brief, filed by attorneys F. Tayton Dancer and John Whitehead, in the case of *Edwards v. Aguillard*, supports a Louisiana statute requiring the balanced teaching of evolution and creation-science in the state's public schools.

In 1985 a U.S. district court struck down the law as unconstitutional, stating that a creation viewpoint was "necessarily religious" and, by implication, unscientific. A court of appeals panel later upheld that ruling.

While most proponents of balanced teaching argue that a creationist view of the origins of life is scientifically valid — and takes great pains to present empirical data to back that claim — the brief filed by Rutherford Institute located in Manassas, Va., argues that the real dispute is not over the objective data itself, but over the interpretations of that data, drawn from differing ideologies.

Dancer, primary author of the brief and special counsel for the Rutherford Institute, a legal organization specializing in First Amendment issues, stated that both theories of origins derive from identical empirical evidence — for example, fossil record. Moreover, unlike most physical sciences, neither theory can be directly tested for validity. The dispute stems from the different meanings that each group ascribes to the same objective evidence.

This fact or meaning distinction clearly denies the government "the authority to interfere in the competition among ideas. It denies, in short, the right of government to impose on society its view of truth or falsity in ideological matters," the brief states.

Thus, the brief adds, if the Supreme Court strikes down the "balanced treatment" law — in effect, permitting the exclusive teaching of evolution — it would be pushing a particular ideology outside the protection of the First Amendment, clearly a violation of the government's scope of authority.

Dancer was careful to distinguish that the state has no obligation to permit the teaching of propositions that have been plainly discredited through empirical evidence.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 6, 1986

You could be extremely lucky in the year ahead in ventures or enterprises that you personally originate. Take measures to get your idea under way. Once you begin, the support you require will be available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is the day to disengage yourself from an unproductive involvement. Cut it loose without regrets, and get a new start. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fresh insights into something you have been viewing only on an intellectual level can be gained today by using your intuition as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a lucky period for you to launch a new venture. If you have a particular enterprise in mind, put the wheels in motion today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Career goals that have been denied you can be achieved in this new cycle. But you must be prepared to work hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not neglect any opportunities to acquire useful knowledge at this time. What you learn can soon be used to great advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The aspects indicate that you can now be quite successful in a joint venture, provided your involvement is with someone who has specialized knowledge and contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation is about to develop that will align you more closely with a friend of long standing. Your collective efforts

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 7, 1986

In the year ahead you will have an opportunity to mix with a new group of people. They will introduce you to a way of life you'll enjoy more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will successfully handle large-scale situations today. Get involved. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will treat you more generously today if they see that you are also concerned with their welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your impulsiveness may tempt you to act hastily today, but you will fare much better if you patiently weigh both sides of an issue before taking the first step.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early indicators may bode ill in your career today. Don't despair; Lady Luck will turn things to your advantage at just the right time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It won't take much to put you in an expansive and gregarious mood today. Why not make

ACROSS

- 1 Skin
2 Charged particles
3 Horse night
4 Sage
5 Greek letter
6 Shakespearean villain
7 Brother's daughter
8 Hansel's sister
9 Jest
10 River in Russia
11 Actress Baxter
12 Heroine of 'The Rose Tattoo'
13 Broadway musical
14 Footed vessel
15 Inner (comb. form)
16 S-shaped molding
17 Author Fleming
18 U.S. fur merchant
19 Eightfold
20 Kentucky blue grass
21 Hawaiian food
22 Ethereal
23 Be concerned
24 Red (comb. form)
25 Went to other side
26 Sensational
27 Triumphant exclamation
28 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
29 River in Yorkshire
30 Church court
31 Sweet potatoes
32 Playing marble
33 Unsuccessful car
34 African feline
35 English air force (abbr.)
36 Shoe part
37 Singer
38 Pussycat
39 Motoring association (abbr.)
40 Fall suddenly
41 Rivers (Sp.)
42 Mountains (abbr.)
43 Against
44 She (Fr.)
45 Superlative suffix
46 Put to work
47 Elevate

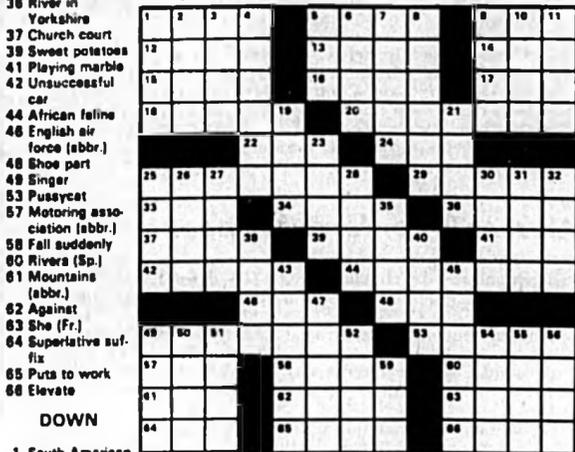
DOWN

- 1 South American ostrich
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Air (comb. form)
39 City dirt
40 Kind of carriage
41 Less distant
42 Feathery plants
43 Responded to call
44 Baking chamber
45 Surf roer
46 Liver fluid
47 Gaucho's weapon
48 River in Flanders
49 Greek letters



(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

arrangements to get together with fun, loving pals who feel likewise?
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be extremely adept at stretching and juggling family resources today. For the sake of all concerned, they'd be wise to appoint you as banker.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to make concessions in a delicate matter where you will have to deal with another on a one-to-one basis. What you lose now, you'll regain later.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should focus the majority of your attention and efforts on material interests today. The gains you have in mind are achievable.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest pleasure today will

be derived from being around persons who think as you do. Mix with those who can supply you with knowledge as well as laughs.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A person with whom you'll associate today won't have your hopefulness and enthusiasm. However, you can erase his negativity by being constantly positive.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a happy day for you, provided you don't permit yourself to dwell on minor frustrations. Shake off the aggravations and start smiling.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be patient regarding rewards due you. You will not be passed over in matters where you have put forth your best efforts.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals V.
by CONNIE WIENER
"GXU ZGYCPIUZG YUEURRBCP OJD EU
UHMYUZZUW BP NFBUG, FPWYJOJGBA
EUXJKBCY." — EUPVJOBP ZMCAT.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Jealousy characterizes the relationship in which one seeks more power than love." — Rolio May.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

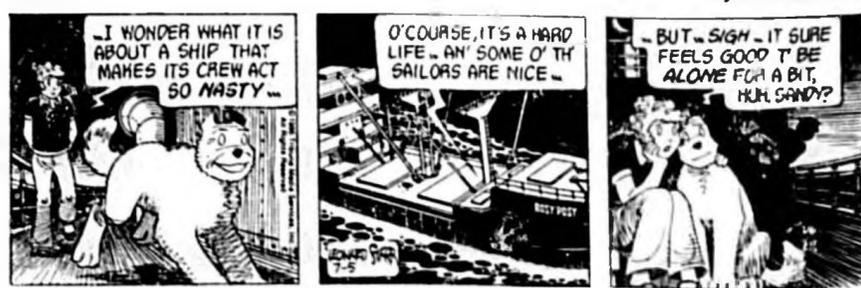
If you were going to set up the clubs to make your contract, you would first cash the king (to guard against a singleton queen with West); then you would play the nine and let it ride. You could also try the heart suit for your needed tricks by finessing against the king. But how do you decide which suit to tackle? Since you bid clubs, an opponent is not likely to cover the jack just because you put it on the table. But West might feel he should cover the heart jack when he has the king. That's reasonable. Lead the heart jack. If it is not covered, rise with the ace and go after the club suit. Not bad, but there is still a better play. You want to give yourself a

better chance than a 50-50 finesse in either clubs or hearts. So try it this way. Lead the jack of clubs from your hand. Occasionally a player may err and cover. If he does not cover, play the king and come back to the ace. Perhaps the queen will drop on this round (it will about 27 percent of the time). If the queen does not fall, then you can try the heart finesse. Instead of guessing which finesse to take, you first give yourself that chance of the club queen coming down. You do risk going set one more trick if nothing works, since one defender or the other will know to take the good club queen, but this combining of your chances is far better than simply relying on intuition to tell you which finesse to take.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and their suits.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00
(1) BASEBALL New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (Live)
(11) MOVIE "The Firm-Plan Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. A con artist and an Army deserter join forces, and the old man gives the boy a course in filmmaking.
(10) DRIVING IN FRANCE Pierre Salinger explores the French traditions of bread baking and cheese making including a visit to a Mecon goat cheese farm.
(8) MOVIE "The Intermarche Project" (1975) James Coburn, Lee Grant. An economics professor, moonlighting as the mastermind of a political spy network, accepts a top-level government position.
2:30
(1) MOVIE "Search And Destroy" (1981) Perry King, Don Stroud. A former South Vietnamese official seeks revenge against the four Americans who abandoned him in an ambush during the war.
(7) MOVIE "Money From Home" (1953) Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis. A man is forced to stop the favorite horse from winning an important race when a gangster takes care of the debt the man owes.
(10) GOLF PGA TOUR OF CALIFORNIA: GO HOSKID LUCAS (previews night and day cards and assists of equib with wild mushrooms.
3:00
(10) PRESENTS
(10) GOODWILL GAMES CONTINUE
3:30
(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Korean American Small Business Service Center of New York President Sung Soo Kim and Harlem resident Peter Bailey debate the increasing divisiveness between Korean merchants and the black neighborhoods where they are located.
4:00
(11) MOVIE "Murder My Friend" (1970) Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell. Police detective Dan August investigates a murder that is related to his personal life.
(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
(10) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
4:30
(1) PGA GOLF Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, third round, live from Hartford, Ct.
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Freezcracker 400 Stock Car Race from Daytona Beach, Fla. (Taped July 4); The Dream Mile Road Race live from Oslo, Norway; live reports from Liberty Weekend Celebration, from Battery Park in New York City.
(10) MODERN MATURITY
5:00
(1) WRESTLING
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) SWITCH
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "WV's Midyear Review" Eddie Brown, Howard P. Colburn, Robert Hurack and Martin Zieg review stock market activity during the first six months of '86.
EVENING
6:00
(1) NEWS
(11) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares chicken salad and chicken in cream. (R)
(1) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live)
(8) VEGAS
6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
(10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA
7:00
(1) DANCE FEVER Judges: Anton Williams, Abby Dalton, Lorne Luk. Performance by 9.9. In stereo. (R)
(1) HEE HAW Guests: Laraine Lynn, Johnny Rodriguez, Souzcar Wills (R)
(7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Victor Borja, Laraine Lynn in Monte Carlo; producer Danny Arnold, Lisa Wheelchel ("Facts of Life"); Hollywood photographer Dick Zimmerman. (R)
(11) BLACK ROBBERS
(10) INNOVATION SPECIAL: STROKE UPDATES Four medical experts discuss stroke prevention, diagnosis and treatment, and answer viewer questions. Host: Jim Hertz.
(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey and Makepeace set out to thwart a right-wing mastermind's scheme to flood the British government with counterfeit money.
7:30
(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
8:00
(1) FACTS OF LIFE Jo's former boyfriend is a lounge singer in Atlantic City. In stereo. (R)
(1) MOVIE "The Scarlet Empress" (1982) Anthony Andrews, Jane Seymour. Based on the Baroness Orczy classic. During the French Revolution, a daring adventurer rescues French aristocrats from the guillotine, ending authorities by appearing as a ketchup English nobleman. (R)
(7) STATUE OF LIBERTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Placido Domingo, Marilyn Horne and Itzhak Perlman join Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a classical music salute. Live from Central Park in New York.
(11) MOVIE "The Hurricane" (1957) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. A devastating hurricane that destroys a Polynesian island resolves the conflict of idyllic romance and primitive life with modern civilization.
(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
(10) GOODWILL GAMES From Moscow. Scheduled events include Semenov's Men's Basketball and Modern Penathlon. (Taped)
(8) COLUMBO
8:30
(1) 227 Brenda and Calvin are secretly dating. In stereo. (R)
(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD
9:00
(1) GOLDEN GIRLS Lucille Ball gets a much younger actress instructor in stereo. (R)
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOIS
9:30
(1) ME AND MRS. C Gen. a father-discovers she's spent the night with a man. (Part 2 of 2) in stereo.
10:00
(1) PENNINGTON STEELE Two disc portrayals are subjects in the murder of a radio traffic reporter. In stereo. (R)
(7) KUTVETRY NOTICE A group of attorneys goes to great lengths to defend their clients Stars Paul Rodriguez and Susan Ryan.
(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO "Terror Of

- (10) TELEPHONE AUCTION
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) WIMBLEDON TENNIS CONTINUES
(1) STAR TREK
(11) MOVIE Stars And Stripes Forever" (1953) Clifton Webb, Debra Paget. After leaving the Marine Corps Band, John Philip Sousa forms a band of his own.
(10) THANK HEAVENS FOR MARIANNE CHEVALIER Film clips and personal vignettes of the step-dancer turned actor comprise this tribute that also features composer Michel Legrand, mime Marcel Marceau and the Amadeo Ballet.
(10) GOODWILL GAMES Live from Moscow. Scheduled events include Swimming, Track and Field, Modern Penathlon, Women's Basketball and Men's Marathon.
(10) MOVIE "The Grissom Gang" (1971) Kim Darby, Tony Muntz. Based on a novel by James Hadley Chase. A psychopathic kidnapper falls in love with his beautiful, wealthy victim.
12:30
(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
1:00
(1) MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" (1974) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn that his crafty cleric, Cardinal Richelieu, is hatching a nasty plot against him.
(7) MOVIE "Rally Round The Flag Boys" (1959) Paul Newman, Joanna Woodward. A devoted young husband becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with a seductive neighbor.
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Irish in Flurry and Sally discover that his grandmother wants a new tenant for Auroles Castle where they now live; the tycoon who moves in is unsettled by a strange animal in his bedroom. (Part 1 of 3)
2:00
(11) MOVIE "State Fair" (1945) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin. A family of four becomes entangled in many problems at the annual state fair.
(10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE MOVIE FESTIVAL "The Europeans" Lee Remick stars in this 1978 adaptation of Henry James' novel about a European baroness seeking wealth from her American cousin in 19th-century New England. (R)
2:30
(8) MOVIE "A Lion In The Streets" (1979) Jack Lord, William Smith. Control of a labor union and a business deal are at stake in a battle between the Hawaiian underworld and a group of natives, and detective Steve McGarrett is caught in the middle.
3:00
(1) STRICTLY BUSINESS An analysis of how a crackdown on immigration would affect American business.
(1) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY Coverage of the Tour de France bicycle race.
(1) BASEBALL At press time, scheduled games were Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers or Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox. (Live)
(10) GOODWILL GAMES CONTINUE
3:30
(1) WRESTLING
(10) NEORE AN ELECTRIC MESSOR: A Republican show-off shares her love of the brightly colored lights in a history of neon — from pop art to its use by architects, graphic designers, sculptors and photographers as a contemporary art form.
4:00
(1) PBA GOLF Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, final round, live from Hartford, Ct.
(11) FOOTSTEPS OF GIANTS A retrospective of U.S. manned spaceflight. Highlights of the early Mercury missions, the moon landing, Apollo-Soyuz, Skylab and the space shuttle, with a look at possible space programs of the future. Includes an address by President Reagan.
(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "Measure for Measure" Duke Vincentio disguises himself as a friar to observe his puritanical deputy Angelo's actions as Vienna's ruler. Kate Heltgen, Kenneth Cobby, Tim Piggett-Smith and John McKinley star. (Part 1 of 3)
(8) WILD KINGDOM
4:30
(1) CELEBRATING THE U.S.A. WITH THE BOSTON POPE From Boston, a Fourth of July concert and fireworks program with the Boston Pope Explained Orchestra conducted by John Williams. Features Tom Petty's "1912 Overhere" played against a fireworks display over the Charles River.
(8) KELLY'S OUTDOORS
5:00
(11) DANIEL BOONE
(10) FRISBEE LINE Guests author Ronald Rolunda ("The Politics of Language: Liberalism as Word and Symbol"), NPR news analyst Daniel Schorr.
(8) STAR SEARCH Guest: Taina Hopkins. In stereo. (R)
EVENING
6:00
(1) NEWS
(11) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) DRIVING IN FRANCE A tour of Perry Martin and a visit to La Nove, a pensione known for its decorative creations.
(1) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Taped)
(8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Dynasty," "Dallas" and "The St. Blues." (R)
6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
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(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO Theory Letourneau prepares seafood and herb sausage, lobster in vanilla sauce and lemon mousse in a pastry shell.
7:00
(1) SILVER SPOONS Rick Adams tries for the lead singer in a rock 'n' roll band. In stereo. (R)
(8) M/UTES Pab celebrates the issue of in vitro fertilization to produce test-tube babies; the Irish government's involvement in plans to build an international airport near the village of Knock; report from Iran, five years after the release of the hostages. (R)
(7) STATUE OF LIBERTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Live coverage of the sports salute and Liberty Weekend closing ceremonies from the Meadowlands complex in East Rutherford, N.J., includes appearances by Mary Lou Retton, Jari Connor, the Hurten Gobel-Orators, Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Willie Nelson and Elizabeth Taylor.
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# DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

OFFER GOOD IN VOLUSIA, ORANGE, SEMINOLE, BREVARD & INDIAN RIVER COUNTIES ONLY

## 7 DAYS A WEEK

We will double the face value of manufacturer's coupons up to and including 50¢. Coupons from 51¢ up to \$1.00 will be redeemed for \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for the items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that item will be redeemed for face value only.
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's 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  
 25¢ Coupon — 50¢ Value  
 50¢ Coupon — \$1.00 Value  
 75¢ Coupon — \$1.00 Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD  
 JULY 6-9, 1986



BACKYARD America's Supermarket™

**THE BEEF PEOPLE**

PINKY PIG FRESH (CONSISTING OF: 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN CHOPS)  
**ECONOMY PORK CHOPS**  
 \$1.49

L.B.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**  
 \$1.99

L.B.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN  
**TIP ROAST** . . . \$1.99

Chock Full 'O Nuts  
**COFFEE** . . . 1-LB. BAG \$2.59

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

JUMBO  
**WESTERN HONEYDEWS**  
 \$1.49

5-CT.

PINKY PIG FRESH QUARTER SLICED LOM  
**PORK CHOPS** . . . \$1.89

L.B.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**TOP ROUND STEAK**  
 \$1.99

L.B.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FULL  
**ROUND STEAK** . . . \$1.99

SUPERBRAND  
**ORANGE JUICE** HALF GAL \$1.19

**BUMBLE BEE TUNA**  
 2 6 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL or WATER

Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

**DELI-BAKERY**  
 HERRLICH BEEF or MEAT  
**GERMAN BOLOGNA**  
 \$1.99

L.B.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELIS

SAVE 60¢

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH  
 SUPERBRAND  
**FUDGE ROYALE ICE CREAM**  
 HALF GAL. 99¢

SAVE 31¢ - SUPERBRAND  
**SOUR CREAM** . . . 16-oz. SIZE 83¢

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND  
**SOUR CREAM** . . . 32-oz. SIZE \$1.75

Winn-Dixie logo

REGULAR, WISKIN CONDITIONER or LEMON/LIME  
**BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM** 11-oz. SIZE 89¢

### SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters. 2 With a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate. 3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 SUPERBRAND  
**LARGE EGGS**  
 9¢

DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 8 PKR 16-oz. BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT or 6 PKR 12-oz. CANS  
**PEPSI COLA**  
 99¢

EACH

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
**DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR**  
 99¢

5-LB. BAG

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
**SURF DETERGENT**  
 99¢

42-oz. SIZE

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
**SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER**  
 \$1.79

96-oz. SIZE

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
**COFFEE MATE**  
 99¢

22-oz. JAR

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 BETTY CROCKER  
**LAYER CAKE MIXES**  
 39¢

18 1/2-oz. BOX

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
**OAK CREEK BACON**  
 79¢

16-oz. PKG.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 ALL VARIETIES  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
 29¢

5-LB. BAG

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 BETTY CROCKER  
**HAMBURGER & TUNA HELPERS**  
 59¢

PKG.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 6-9, 1986

## Double-Crossed? Teacher Says He Was, Implicates SA's Office

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

A history teacher turned informant, then arrested on a cocaine sale charge has not only accused sheriff undercover agents of double crossing him, but was quoted in a colleague's deposition as threatening the Seminole State Attorney's office with some disclosure should he be arrested on another charge.

Wilson Gordon Jr., 38, of Sanford and Altamonte Springs, made the double cross accusation during an extensive interview with the *Evening Herald*. His open threat against the State Attorney's office was recounted in a deposition considered by Seminole County School Board members in June before they fired Gordon.

Gordon surrendered to authorities April 21 after learning that a warrant for his arrest on charges of sale of cocaine, possession with intent to sell cocaine and possession of cocaine stemming from a December 1984 incident was issued. He has admitted selling the drug in 1984, but says he in turn cooperated with undercover agents and they weren't supposed to ever let the incident come to public light.

Gordon, and his attorney, Chris Ray of Sanford, say they are confident the case will be tossed out of court before trial begins because Gordon "had a valid agreement for immunity with the sheriff's department, and even though my client admits to the selling of the cocaine, our position will be that the state's attorney's office will be stopped from prosecuting when we cite case law that shows the promise should have been honored," according to Ray.

The school board didn't buy the argument and fired Gordon last month.

Gordon denies undercover agents' accusations that he abrogated his end of the bargain by telling teachers who sheriff's informants or agents were.

Gordon said he became an informant following the drug-related arrest to avoid prosecution and the loss of his teaching certification.

He says he spent about five weeks undercover cooperating with law enforcement. At one point, Gordon says, the agents set him up to meet with someone who wanted to kill him because of his undercover activities, but the assassin failed to show. Gordon said he was given a bullet-proof vest to wear while "about 20 armed guys (law enforcement officers) staked out the place."

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk vigorously denies any deal was struck with Gordon or that anyone in law enforcement would intentionally set someone up in personal jeopardy.

"I have been in law enforcement for a long time, in fact 30 years. And I can speak unequivocally that to my knowledge no one in Seminole County, in law enforcement, had ever put anyone's life in danger," Polk said.

Gordon, who said he's received threats stemming from his undercover work, faces up to 3 1/2 years if convicted. A trial date may be set this month.

The odd case raises several questions that may never be answered because of undercover



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Sanford attorney Chris Ray and Gordon Wilson Jr. discussing Wilson's drug charge.

work involved, or attorney-client confidentiality.

Why would the sheriff's department wait 18 months before pressing a cocaine sale charge against Gordon? Did Gordon have a valid agreement with undercover agents forged while Ray was present, even though Ray, a former assistant state attorney, knew the undercover agents didn't have the legal authority to cut a verbal deal? Why did Ray, in a package store bar, introduce Gordon, his client, to a known female informant, also his client, who would later play a part in Gordon's arrest? And, what lies behind Gordon's threat that if he was going down he was going to take his lawyer and the State Attorney's Office with him?

A spokesman for State Attorney Norman Wolfinger, who was elected after Gordon's arrest, said Gordon's threat will not be investigated by that office unless it is tied to the current drug charge. He said Gordon made no specific accusations and that the incident is more than a year old.

Gordon and Ray gave this account of how the entire matter came about, beginning in the summer of 1984 when Ray said, he introduced Gordon to one of his clients — a young prostitute who had worked as an informant for Orange county law enforcement, according to Ray.

The then 20-year-old woman had a criminal record stretching back to age 14.

"She knew some of Gordon's 'associates' and dated them."

"She's a pretty girl," Gordon said, the type of young spirit that had "done everything from A to Z."

"The people she associated with did cocaine," Gordon said. And she wanted cocaine.

"All she did ... started bugging me for cocaine ... A gram, or an eight-ball, three and a half grams."

"I told her I didn't have any, that there wasn't any available," Gordon said.

The woman, however, persisted, he said. Gordon said

all he wanted to do was give the woman the cocaine and "get her off my back."

"She had called up and had harassed my wife ... I just wanted to get rid of the b---," Gordon said.

He told her a friend of his was coming to town from Tallahassee and that he had some cocaine.

On Dec. 1, 1984, Gordon and the woman met outside a Sanford bar. Gordon had another young woman with him when the prostitute showed up for the cocaine and got in the back seat of his car.

"I gave her the gram of cocaine. She gave me \$150. She jumped out — boom — we were gone."

The transaction, however, was videotaped by sheriff's deputies and a couple of days later three undercover agents — a lieutenant and two of his men — showed up at Gordon's home in Sanford.

"They read me my rights and they arrested me," Gordon said.

The men then approached the other woman who had been in the car with Gordon during the sale to the prostitute and told her they were there to get the "stuff." When she insisted there was no stuff, "They flipped their badges on her and jerked her out of the car," Gordon said.

Gordon and the woman were taken to the sheriff's department. He said an arrest report was prepared against him, and his name and the woman's name was put through the police computer.

A rap sheet showed Gordon had been arrested in 1968 in Alachua County on a charge of grand theft. In 1969, according to court records, he pleaded guilty to petty theft and was placed on two years' probation. It was an arrest he said he noted on his school board application with the county in 1974.

After running the rap sheets, the agents made Gordon an offer.

"At that point, they offered to make a deal with me," he said. "He (the lieutenant) told me that

if I cooperated with them, that we could work this out and it would never be filed ... They said, 'We got you on tape with an informant' ... Hey! They had me! I was guilty," Gordon said.

Gordon said he told the lieutenant he would not agree unless he had an opportunity to speak with Ray, but Ray was not available. They agreed to meet the next day at the sheriff's department.

Sheriff Polk does not agree that his men cut a deal with Gordon involving the promise of immunity.

Polk said no one in the sheriff's department can legally make such an offer.

"I know that the only place immunity can come from is the State Attorney's Office," Polk said.

Polk had refused to discuss specifics in the Gordon case and will not let his agents discuss it.

Polk said such immunity is not granted without approval of the State Attorney's Office, though "anything can happen without my knowledge or approval."

Gordon and Ray, however, insist a deal was struck.

The next day, the lieutenant "pretty much advised me of what went down," and said "he wanted to cut a deal," Ray said.

He said they told him Gordon was not taken to the jail so as to keep his arrest secret. Arrest reports from throughout the county are checked daily by the news media.

"We have reason to believe there are several teachers or principals, and they're using cocaine," Ray reported the lieutenant as saying. The lieutenant reportedly told Ray and Gordon that if Gordon cooperated, the school board, the state agency that certifies teachers, and the State Attorney's Office would never learn of the arrest.

Ray said he was aware that the sheriff's department could not legally verbally offer such a deal and did not ask for the agreement in writing, and would not now.

"I thought the lieutenant

would shoot straight," Ray said, indicating he felt the officers would honor their verbal commitment.

After Gordon agreed to the pact, he said, "We went over a number of names ... Out of the group of names, about 10 of them were school employees."

"They were inquisitive about teachers and principals, and not necessarily in drug-related areas, but each aspect of their lives."

He said they were interested in male and female school employees.

"They were looking for something that wasn't really there," Gordon said.

"They wanted me to go and bust a bunch of little nobodies... They wanted to go out and bust a bunch of teachers who (law enforcement officers think) are smoking joints and snorting some cocaine," he said.

"Wilson probably had heard the same rumors they had heard," Ray said. "He had no direct information."

That was the first installment of five weeks of undercover work for the sheriff's department, Gordon said.

"I cooperated with them until they told me I was through ... They had complete control of everything," Gordon said.

He denied renegeing on the deal by identifying sheriff's operatives.

"That's just cop paranoia. Vice cops don't trust anybody. They don't trust each other," he said.

During the interview with the *Evening Herald*, Ray advised Gordon not to discuss some specifics of his undercover work. "It could place him in jeopardy," Ray said.

However, in referring to one meeting he had with investigators, Gordon said he thinks the agents set up an undercover operation that was perhaps too big for them to handle and could have gotten out of control. "It was not like Miami Vice," he recalled them explaining. "They didn't want to find people splattered in the streets."

"I was put in a bullet-proof vest," Gordon said. He also said he was protected by 20 vice officers during a scheduled parking lot rendezvous at a restaurant in Sanford.

He said he was "to meet with someone ... someone who wanted to kill me ... They staked the place out. They called me and arranged the meet ... This was big. It was with Cubans with machine guns ...." Gordon was interrupted by Ray. "Wilson, you are setting yourself up to get tailed again," Ray warned.

"I was a sitting duck. I was a pigeon. I think (I) probably was going to get a bullet in my head," Gordon said, adding "I had lived up to the agreement. And have continued to live up to the agreement. They could have made numerous arrests on my activities," he claimed.

Those arrests could have been in Seminole, Volusia, Orange and Dade counties, Ray said.

After a few weeks, Gordon said his involvement with the sheriff's department was over until January of this year. The incident behind him, his teaching job secure.

By this time, he said he was about to be divorced and was living in Altamonte Springs with another male teacher and that

See GORDON, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

## Supreme Court Abortion Rulings Called Illogical

It is not clear whether Antonin Scalia's service on the Supreme court will affect majority support for the court's abortion decision in *Roe vs. Wade*. What is clear is that the 1973 ruling was, and is, a ludicrous one that deserves to be set aside.

The abortion question, as President Reagan has correctly observed, is a question of property rights. Does a pregnant woman have the right to exercise control over her body or does a fetus have a right to life?

While the court's 1973 ruling has been widely regarded as taking the former view, it actually took to stake out an illogical middle ground in which the question was resolved by incubator technology. The question, according to the court, was one of the "viability" of the fetus — its ability to survive outside the womb.

A fetus was viable, in the court's view, in the final three months of pregnancy. In those three months, states may ban abortions. But what happens to this logic as it becomes feasible to keep a fetus alive outside the womb much earlier? More fundamentally, what sense does it make to say that a fetus has no right to live during its first few months, but acquires that right sometime later on?

In applying its curious reasoning to the Pennsylvania case, the court reached further into the absurd. Pennsylvania required physicians performing abortions to try to keep the fetus alive if possible. That was consistent with the court's insistence that "viability" is the crucial issue: success by the physician in keeping the fetus alive would mean the fetus had a right to live under the *Roe vs. Wade* formula. But the court ruled such an effort interfered with a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy!

In effect, the court's ruling in the Pennsylvania case suggests age, not viability, is now the test of fetal rights.

The notion that something magic happens 180 days into a pregnancy that permits a state to grant a fetus a right to life and that such a right would violate constitutional principle were it conveyed a day earlier is absurd. It is also the law of the land.

Interestingly enough, the notion that a fetus gains a right to life at some arbitrary point is a very old one. Aristotle argued that a fetus became human at the point it was "fused with a soul." The Greek sage took the trouble to calculate when this took place — it was 40 days after conception for males and 90 days for females. Later, St. Augustine argued that it was not homicide to kill an "unformed" fetus — one that had not acquired a soul. Aristotle's estimate was taken as a reliable guide to when this happened.

British common law made abortion an indictable offense only after "quickening," the point at which the mother is able to detect movement by the fetus. Under this doctrine, which was reflected in many state statutes

See ABORTION, page 4D

## Quirks

### Flushing Out Sewer Pirates

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Littleton officials are determined to flush out suburban sewer pirates suspected of cheating the city out of thousands of dollars by making the wrong kinds of connections.

People in unincorporated areas served by Littleton have been hooking up to the Denver suburb's sewer system without paying, and city officials plan to catch them by making a thorough inventory of about 25,000 homes.

Authorities suspect some sewer taps were made secretly by contractors who hoped to avoid paying a \$1,350

tap fee for each single-family home outside the city limits.

One developer, who officials declined to name, is suspected of making \$30,000 worth of unauthorized taps.

Some illegal taps appear to have resulted from ignorance of the paperwork needed for the hookups, city officials said. One suspected offender is a church.

Violators must repay all that is owed the city, including a hookup fee, accumulated biannual service charges, and fines of \$1,350 per hookup.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Evening Herald

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## The Tax Revolution

When the Senate voted 97-3 for tax reform, it did more than dramatically advance that historic measure along the road to enactment. It marked another passage in a profound transformation of political and economic thought in America.

Just five and a half years ago when President Reagan took off, the top individual income-tax rate stood at 70 percent. Mr. Reagan's 1981 round of tax cutting lowered the top rate of 50 percent. Last December, the Democratic-controlled House approved reducing the top rate to 38 percent. And a near-unanimous Senate voted to drop it still further to 27 percent.

Consider what is happening here. Lopsided majorities in both houses of Congress, representing both political parties, and both ends of the conservative-to-liberal political spectrum are voting to slash tax rates applying to, among others, the richest Americans. Had anything remotely comparable been attempted as recently as the late 1970s, a thunderous protest would have been heard, charging a craven sellout to the rich.

That was the politics of envy, the notion that the tax code should punish the wealthy and successful; and do so less because the government needed their income than because the accumulation of wealth beyond a certain level was regarded as a political front in a democracy.

Tax reform, by contrast, represents the politics of opportunity. Lowering marginal tax rates (the tax rate on the last dollar earned) for virtually all Americans, including the wealthiest and most productive, cannot help but increase incentives for new economic activity. What could be more certain than that allowing all Americans to keep substantially more of the last dollars earned will encourage them to earn more of those dollars? The resulting economic growth must in time raise living standards across the board.

And would wealthy individuals and profitable corporations still pay their fair share? Absolutely. By eliminating most loopholes, tax shelters and assorted tax dodges, tax reform broadens the tax base precisely by ensuring that profitable corporations and wealthy individuals will pay their proper share of taxes. And, as tax-return data since 1982 demonstrate, lowering rates and thus increasing incentives actually increases tax revenue for the government. By expanding the pie, everyone can have more.

Tax reform also marks a second transformation, a profound shift in the purpose and philosophy of taxation. For nearly half a century, Congress and successive administrations have used the tax code to promote some activities — economic, social and political — and discourage others. Tax reform means surrendering many of these statist controls on the economy. Tax reform means using the tax code chiefly to raise needed revenue. And tax reform means a freer economy, an economy in which most decisions about how economic and human resources are allocated are left primarily to individual citizens.

The tax-reform measure passed by the Senate now goes to a House-Senate conference committee. There, compromises will be sought reconciling the differences between the House and Senate versions of tax reform. Inevitably, adjustments will be made and some details will change. But the essential elements of reform, the transformations noted above, are securely in place and vigorously supported by President Reagan and by solid majorities in the House and Senate.

As Sen. Robert Packwood, author of the Senate bill, put it: "It's an unusual day when Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, do something that you know in your soul is good for the country." Just so.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DICK WEST

## Smokers To Outer Space To Light Up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Geologists meeting in June were reported seeking ways of tapping oil deposits on the moon, Mars and other petroleum-rich bodies in outer space.

All this, I predict, will create new pressure for manned space flights. Only this time, instead of rocketing up schoolteachers, journalists and other civilians of that stripe, the shuttles will be carrying oil rig crews beyond the blue horizon.

Some veterans of the Army Air Corps, as the Air Force was known as in World War II, probably can hear it now:

"We are the men who drill together.  
"The oil well crew high in the sky.  
"Roughnecks, roustabouts, tooldressers.  
"The driller, the —"  
Well, so much for revising revived song lyrics. You get the idea, I'm sure.

Falling meteorites were said by geologists to have created offshore craters that are producing oil here on Earth. But I'm not sure Texas Towers will work in outer space.

Some of those meteorites that collided with our planet may indeed have been loaded with oil. Still, they may not have been nearly as bountiful as fossils.

None of the reference works I consulted mentioned recovering oil from meteorite craters. But all reported reserves formed by tiny marine plants and animals that died millions of years ago, creating fossils.

To prevent another oil shortage, which members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists warn is in the cards, it may be feasible to launch fossils instead of satellites.

Or maybe geologists can come up with a process for creating new fossils in outer space. Also perhaps a few prisons.

At last report, the crime rate in the United States was going up almost as rapidly as oil prices were dropping earlier this year. And thanks to stiffer sentencing, or something, the prison population was at record levels.

Several states were releasing prisoners before they had served all their time in order to make room for newcomers. This might not be the best way of handling the situation.

Short of enacting new laws requiring felons to reserve prison accommodations before committing crimes, there may be little the states can do about overcrowding.

But they should at least consider offering to reduce terms if criminals agreed to spend the time in outer space, drilling for oil. In no-smoking zones, of course.

Another recent survey showed that 38 percent of American firms now have, or will have by the end of the year, some sort of policy with respect to tobacco, and 31 percent more were considering moves to protect non-smokers.

This, along with new government restrictions, means smokers soon may need to go to outer space to light up. While they're up there, they might as well do a little drilling.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Third World Blindness

By Larry Doyle  
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — There are 28 million people in the world who can't see well enough to count fingers held 10 feet in front of them. They are, the World Health Organization says, blind.

Many, if not most, could see again with a cataract operation costing about \$15 an eyeball.

There are more ophthalmologists in the Bay Area of San Francisco than there are in all of Africa," says Dr. Larry Schwab of the International Eye Foundation, in Bethesda, Md. "There are many countries that don't have any ophthalmologists at all."

Schwab, an associate professor of clinical ophthalmology at West Virginia University in Morgantown, is one of several U.S. physicians working with the IEF and WHO to bring sight to the Third World.

"Of all those blind (in the Third World), it's thought that about two-thirds are either surgically correctable or preventable," Schwab says. But surgeons are lacking, "so what we're doing is we're training non-physicians how to do eye surgery."

The IEF budget is not large, but it doesn't have to be, Schwab says.

"The cost for a single cataract operation is between \$10 to \$15 in the Third World," he says. "In India, they have these massive eye camps that travel around and treat people surgically. There may be hundreds or even thousands of people operated on in a day at these camps, which is one of the reasons why the costs are so low."

"Of course, in the United States, hospital costs could run as high as \$3,000 to \$5,000," he says. "But we don't have the tremendous surgical liability expenses that are inherent in the United States."

The IEF has taken surveys in three countries — Kenya, Malawi and Saudi Arabia — to determine the extent of blindness and its root causes in the Third World. The Saudi Arabian survey, published recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, provides a slightly optimistic but accurate picture of how blindness in the Third World differs from that in Western countries, Schwab says.

About 1.5 percent of Saudi Arabians are blind by WHO standards, the survey found, although nearly 4 percent would be considered blind by U.S. standards. That's 20 times the blindness rate in the United States.

And whereas cataracts are the leading cause of blindness in the Third World, these are routinely corrected or prevented in the United States.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Communication Lines Sabotaged

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Sabotage of communications satellites may be the terrorist wave of the future.

Experts in the Pentagon and the commercial satellite industry are concerned at the ease with which attacks could be launched on satellite ground facilities, which are virtually defenseless against even moderately skillful saboteurs. A single coordinated strike could disrupt vital telecommunications across the country and cost hundreds of millions of dollars in repairs.

"Communications facilities offer particularly tempting targets for terrorists," a report prepared for American Telephone & Telegraph warned six years ago. "The capture and exploitation of radio stations, for example, is a classic terrorist tactic."

A more ominous assessment is found in an internal 1983 study for



ROBERT WAGMAN

## GOP Field Widens

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only a year ago most Republican insiders believed the 1988 GOP presidential primary would be essentially a two-man affair. But much has happened — or perhaps, more correctly, not happened — in the interim, and many Republicans are starting to say that all bets are off. The 1988 GOP presidential field may become very crowded, and the light for the nomination could turn into the kind of free-for-all that hasn't been seen in U.S. presidential politics for years.

Twelve months ago, most political handicappers thought the 1988 GOP contest would be a slugfest between Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Others, like former Sen. Howard Baker and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, were expected to make the race, but most experts predicted they would fall by the wayside once the first few primaries were over.

What has happened is that neither Bush nor Kemp have built up the kind of momentum most believe they should have even this far from the 1988 primary season.

Without doubt, Bush remains the front-runner. Through "The Fund For America's Future," his political action committee (which will eventually turn into his campaign committee), he has raised much more money than any of his rivals. In the last 11 months the fund has taken in more than \$5 million and, despite lavish spending, it still has more than \$2.5 million in reserve. By comparison, Kemp's "Campaign For Prosperity" isn't very prosperous. It has more debts than cash.

During the last year Bush has quietly waged what is known as "a campaign of inevitability." He has tried to line up so many endorse-

ments as to virtually preclude any other candidate. The Bush message to other Republicans has been, "Get on the train now before it leaves the station."

But for whatever reason — and there are many explanations floating around — Bush appears to have so far failed in his effort to ignite GOP insiders, particularly grassroots activists who are so important early in a campaign. This was shown vividly in the first round of the Michigan nominating process when Bush fell far short of the level of support he and most party professionals expected.

Kemp's problems appear to go much deeper. The New York congressman thought that he could count on a high level of conservative support. Given the way conservatives have dominated the GOP nominating process in recent years, he believed this was all he would need to sweep to the nomination. But Bush has worked tirelessly to woo key conservatives like the Rev. Jerry Falwell, and the kind of all-out conservative support Kemp had hoped for simply has not materialized. His campaign staff is widely seen as badly disorganized, and his fund-raising problems seem severe.

Kemp, however, has deeper problems — he has suddenly found himself locked into a surprisingly tough re-election campaign for his House seat.

Apparently no one told five-term Buffalo Democratic City Councilman James Keane that he had no chance of unseating Kemp. Most observers thought Keane was paying his party dues in anticipation of getting the Democratic nomination for mayor next time around. But the gregarious and popular Keane has been aggressively attacking Kemp as a politician so intent on the Oval Office that he has all but ignored his district

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## No Lame Duckism For Ron

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "If I would have been a young person of today, rather than during the Great Depression," President Reagan said last week, "I'd have never been a Democrat in the first place."

Reagan was speaking at a Las Vegas fund-raiser for Rep. Jim Santini, the GOP senatorial candidate seeking the seat of retiring Nevada Republican Paul Laxalt.

Referring to Santini's switch from the Democratic to the Republican Party, a switch that Reagan himself made earlier, the president added, "Jim, I think you'll agree with me: We didn't leave the Democratic Party. It left us."

It is interesting that Reagan relates to the period when the Democratic administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom Reagan always voted, helped pull the nation out of the Depression.

Had he been a Republican in those Herbert Hoover days that preceded FDR's election in 1932, Reagan might have felt as rejected as they did with Roosevelt going on to be elected to four terms.

But now Reagan says the majority of "today's young voters identify with the goals and ideals of our party."

"Let the other party advocate more bureaucracy and higher taxes," he said. "We'll march under the banner of opportunity and more take-home pay."

Reagan's message is clear. He wants to keep the Senate majority in the GOP column. And he wants to "keep the Reagan revolution on track, rather than derail it for my last two years in office."

The Las Vegas speech signaled Reagan's message in the fall congressional elections and in the 1988 presidential campaign. He does not want lame duckism to set in and has done a good job of sending off the second-term blahs and limping potency that sometimes characterizes the dying days of an administration.

Proof of this is passage of tax reform legislation that he backed with much time and effort. The same is true of his congressional victory in securing military aid, and an unfettered CIA, in his drive to support the ouster of the Marxist-led Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The president's remaining agenda still seems to be focused more on the domestic issues than foreign policy, where he has yet to make a breakthrough with time running out.

the Defense Communications Agency. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a copy of the unreleased report.

"A well-planned attack against commercial satellite key control centers," it warned "would result in degrading the system in a matter of hours. With the trend towards more unmanned, remotely located sites, the problem increases. Depending on the goals of the sabotage, damage could be light, such as a rifle shot into a horn antenna feed, or heavy, resulting from (damage to) the transmitter, receiver or computer control equipment."

Industry officials point out that it wouldn't take a trained Libyan hit squad to wreak havoc: disgruntled satellite dish owners have been known to do considerable damage in their wrath over scrambling TV shows bounced off satellites. For example, Stephen Effros, head of an association of cable TV distributors, showed us a section of mangled

electrical cable that had been rendered useless by a shotgun blast.

"Commercial satellite control centers and antennas are the most vulnerable links in the communications system," the Pentagon report states. But it added: "It is not feasible to request commercial satellite carriers to enhance the physical security of every terminal; physical security standards need to be applied on a selected basis...."

"The physical security measures in force at commercial Earth stations are designed to meet the typical peacetime threats of vandalism, theft and low-level civil disobedience. The measures in force are likely to detect but not provide significant protection against a trained saboteur or direct military or mob attack."

The Pentagon study points out that it's not enough to keep terrorists out of a communications facility proper. Small-arms fire from a distance could do serious damage

and cutting electric power cable to the station could shut it down. These dangers could be countered by armoring the vulnerable parts of a ground station and installing a backup generator with a secure fuel supply.

The Pentagon's concern was explained by Donald Latham, assistant defense secretary in charge of communications. He said the department spends about \$1 billion a year leasing communications lines that use commercial satellites. These lines carry everything from routine messages to secret, coded military orders. The extent of the Pentagon's reliance on the commercial satellites was shown in the figures for 1982, the latest available. The Air Force leased 312 commercial satellite circuits that year; the Navy leased 217, and the Defense Communications Agency leased 436. Altogether, the military leased 1,414 commercial satellite circuits.

## Economic Woes A Threat To Khadafy

By Marie Colvin

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libya's economic shambles has forced shop owners to pull down their shutters for good and Libyans to line up for bread. The departure of U.S. oil companies could force further belt-tightening among an already grumbling population.

Foreign diplomats and businessmen in Libya say the country's economic problems are more of a threat to Col. Moammar Khadafy than U.S. bombs.

"If Reagan really wanted to hit this country very badly, he could easily have done it without missiles," said one West European diplomat. "Everything in this country is American." He was exaggerating, but not by much.

President Reagan ordered out of Libya by June 30, five American companies pumping and marketing Libyan oil — Occidental Petroleum, W.R. Grace, Amerada Hess, Conoco and Marathon — and six U.S. oil service companies.

Reagan's Jan. 7 executive order froze Libyan assets in the United States and ordered all American businesses and all Americans except journalists and spouses of Libyans to leave the country by Feb. 1. Reagan gave oil firms special exemptions when they claimed immediate departure would leave their oil revenues, and \$1 billion in assets, to Khadafy.

Oil analysts say Libya has been pumping petroleum at a furious rate to raise as much as possible before the deadline. In April it was producing about 850,000 barrels per day (bpd). In June the National Oil Company said production averaged 1.1 million bpd. Oil analysts said it hit as high as 1.4 million bpd on some days.

Oil analysts estimate U.S. firms pumped about 40 percent of Libya's oil and provided it with 40 percent of its foreign earnings.

Diplomats estimate 800 Americans have remained in Libya, most of them illegally. They are seldom seen because they work on huge oil camps in the desert, earning far more than they could back home.

National Oil Company Chairman Abdullah Badri said the departure of American companies would have no effect on the Libyan oil business.

"It will not affect us at all," he said in his plush Tripoli office. "As far as our operations are concerned, we have been running it ourselves for the past three or four years. As far as the market is concerned, we have been seeking new avenues for our oil for several months and we have found them."

Industry analysts in Tripoli said the key will be whether Washington allows the American companies to keep mar-

keting. If Libya can continue pumping its oil and the U.S. companies market it, they see little change.

Should the United States cut that avenue, they say, Libya will have to market approximately 600,000 barrels of oil a day more than it is doing now. They say its marketing company, Brega International, is not set up to do that.

"Right now, Brega is marketing Libyan oil for domestic consumption and handling some barter deals," one diplomat said. "If the U.S. companies are barred from marketing Libyan oil ... Libya will have to search out new markets."

Khadafy says he is unconcerned. "We lived for 200 years without oil. We will be fine," he said in a recent interview with United Press International. That unreality is reflected in Libya's dealings.

On the OPEC price to customers who can buy barrels of crude at \$14 on the spot market. The lowest Libya has gone is to offer Italy oil for \$17 in partial payment of its \$650 million debt. Rome said no the same day.

"They have their heads in the sand," said a British oil expert who trains Libyan engineers. "Decisions are not being made. It is a disaster and no one seems to be doing anything about it."

Regardless of an American pullout, mismanagement and the plunge in oil prices have sent the economy into a crisis that could threaten Khadafy's revolution.

Libya relies on oil for 99 percent of its income. Oil prices dropped from \$30 in November to a current figure below \$13 on the spot market.

In 1979 Libya earned \$22 billion from its highly valued light Essider oil. Last year it earned \$8 billion. This year it is expected to earn only about half as much.

The problems this has caused are visible in every aspect of daily life.

In the 1970s, spiraling oil revenues put television sets into bedouin tents. Today Libyans line up outside butcher stores when there is a delivery of scarce meat, men on one side and women on the other as dictated by Moslem custom.

The shop closes when the meat runs out. It may not reopen for days.

During Ramadan, the Moslem month of daytime fasting, Tripoli residents had to line up for bread.

Fighting broke out in the central Omar Mukhtar street over a shipment of shoes from East Europe. Customers bought as many as they could regardless of size. No one tried any on. "You can trade later," one customer explained.



Taking Care  
Cheryl Jensen

## Illness Changes Families

Illness changes an older person's role in the family — and this has a major impact on the family's ability to provide care.

If the older person was the glue that held the family together, "there's a much bigger hole to fill than if the older person was less central," says Steven H. Zarit, professor of individual and family studies at Pennsylvania State University.

It's a common situation: Your mother was always the key person in the family. She ran the household; you went to her with your skinned knees, and you continued to confide in her when you reached adulthood. You grew up communicating to your father through her. You're now married and have your own family, but you and your mother phone each other; that has never been your father's role.

In recent years, because your brothers and sisters have spread out all over the country, you've communicated with them through your mother. You rarely call each other.

Your mother cemented the family — but now she has had a very debilitating stroke and your father has been taking care of her at home. Suddenly, everything seems to be falling apart — and you don't know why.

The gap an older person leaves when he or she becomes ill or disabled is much more evident when it concerns functional tasks, such as balancing the checkbook or cooking. Since these must be done, someone is bound to take over.

But the gap is much less apparent to families when it concerns what Zarit calls "emotional tasks" — the ways in which the now-impaired person interacted with everyone else in the family.

This will affect the way the family meets the demands of giving care. In situations like the one above, the father and children who always communicated through the mother may become isolated unless someone steps in to play the mother's role, says Zarit.

If the older person always made all the decisions, other family members might have trouble caring for him or her, since no one else feels comfortable about decision making. Chaos can result.

"And a controlling person isn't a very good patient and is not easy to take care of," says Zarit.

There are other problems as well. "If the mother has been the central figure and the father is taking care of her," says Zarit, "he is still considered by the rest of the family to be playing a minor role. He doesn't get credit, and he sometimes gets the blame for things that go wrong."

"If the father had been the central person, it works the same way," he says. "The family will say about the mother, 'What does she know about this and how can she manage it?'"

Unless family members pay attention to the "gaps" created by the older person's impairment, they may not recognize what's missing or why the family isn't working well. And, says Zarit, this makes it harder for them to cooperate in caregiving.

Zarit notes that most families simply aren't aware of what's happening. "They are upset, angry or isolated," he says. "They think about it in terms of, 'Mother has an illness' — but they don't stop to think about how that illness changes the family and how the family deals with it."

## OUR READERS WRITE

### With MTA Gone...

Now that the MTA has been buried, there are three points that the public made which have enduring value.

First, tourists and newcomers need to bear the burden of growth; residents do not want to pay for growth with property or gas taxes. Yet isn't the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority trying to foist an MTA-type solution on us with their doubling and tripling tolls on existing roads? The Authority intends to use those tolls to build new beltways which will open up new areas to growth. This growth will cause worse traffic problems in the future.

Second, voters do not like an authority that is not accountable to them locally. However, the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority has those same flaws, being appointed by the Governor. The Expressway Authority should be abolished and its functions turned over to the Orange County Commission who we can turn out of office if we don't like what they do.

Third, the public does not favor unbalanced transportation plans. A complete transportation must include bus and ultimately rail in its mix as well as roads. With the demise of the 5¢ local option gas tax in the legislature, our next chance to help right the transportation balance lies in the proposed 1¢ gas tax Orange County has put on the ballot this September. Seminole and Osceola could place this tax on the ballot at the same time.

The Commission must designate in advance of the election that all of the monies will go to Tri-County Transit for capital and operating expenses and to do a true mass transit study which would consider using existing railroads and rail, road and expressway rights of way.

By such a designation, the public would get for their support a much expanded transit system that would reach the corners of the area and would produce a system that would run buses much more frequently and provide more service on nights and weekends as well.

Join me and other organizations who want to preserve our quality of life here in Central Florida. Let your commissioners know you want to see Tri-County Transit brought into the modern age by pushing them to designate in advance of the election the 1¢ gas tax solely for public transit in return for your support.

John Hedrick  
Orlando



### Time City Looked Elsewhere

In response to your front-page article "6 Residences Fail Housing Code Test," the information that you have received does not tell the whole story.

I own one of the four unit buildings cited in your article. When I began to bring my building up to present code requirements I purchase a remodeling permit from the City Building Department which requires inspections at various stages of construction. Before beginning the work, I had a city building inspector come to the site and advise me on all changes that were required.

To wit: Firewall separation of units, smoke detectors, fire rated doors, fire extinguishers, etc. etc.

As construction proceeded these items were inspected and passed by the City Building Dept. before the

### Stay Honest, Kirchhoff

The letter from Michale D. Jones showing his intense dislike for commissioner Bill Kirchhoff confirms the rumors that we have heard at the Seminole County Services Building for some time. Mr. Kirchhoff can't be bought. Stay honest, Mr. Kirchhoff. Mr. Jones' letter has gotten you bushels of votes without using his dollars or influential friends. His letter tells us much!

J.C. Keith  
Oviedo

deadline. As for the non-compliance of Standard Housing Code and Safety upgrade that your article cites, consider the following:

1. Improperly installed smoke detectors — Smoke detectors were installed as the city building inspector advised. They were inspected and passed. Now the Fire Dept. says they are wrong.

2. Lack of fire extinguishers — Not so! But the type required has changed according to the Fire Dept. Inspector.

3. Fire rated doors were installed as required by the City Building Dept. They were inspected and passed. Now the Fire Dept. says they are wrong.

I do not find fault with the City Building Department I know they are enforcing the Code as the see it. I do find fault, however, with your article insinuating that we owners are not complying and these six buildings are "tenements" that attract a criminal element. That statement is totally false and misleading.

I also think that it is time that certain City Commissioners stopped playing politics with the re-zoned area, and addressed some of their attention to such areas as the ill-kept, poorly maintained eye sore, known as the city-owned, low-income housing projects.

John Holloway  
Sanford

### Support Liability Bills

The "insurance crisis" being faced by the citizens of Florida, and most other states, is certainly a complex, controversial, and emotion-charged issue. One fact seems quite evident; there is enough blame to go around for all.

The doctors point their finger at greedy lawyers and a lawsuit-happy society, the lawyers point at incompetent doctors and a mismanaged insurance industry; the insurance industry points at open-handed juries and a sour economy.

Like any complex issue, there is no single, simple solution, however HB 627 and SB 977, placing a \$250,000 cap on non-economic damages seem reasonable starting points. We urgently recommend your support of these bills.

We would further support legislation which will require the medical community to be more inclined to purge its membership of the incompetent and negligent, the insurance industry to be more accountable for its management decisions and rate structures and the legal profession to charge reasonable fees for services rendered.

W. Frank Ray, President,  
Matland-South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

### Act Of Kindness

On Monday, June 9, I was on my way to the post office and grumbling about the "slow poke" driver in front of me, when my children and I saw an act of kindness we thought should not go unnoticed. As I and another driver in front of me turned onto First Street from U.S. Highway 17-92, we came to an abrupt stop. A blind lady has become disoriented and wandered out into the middle of First Street.

Before any of us could react, another driver, coming down First Street towards 17-92, and an attendant from the Gulf Station, were on their way to lead the lady back to safety on the sidewalk. Then as quickly as these Good Samaritans had appeared, they disappeared.

What a great feeling it is to know that people really do care about one another. In this hustle-bustle world of ours, to take the time to reach out and lend a helping hand. What a great place Sanford is to raise a family with role models like the ones I have just described.

Christine Y. LaSage  
Sanford

## India's Food Program: Plenty Amid Poverty

By T.S.K. Lingam

NEW DELHI (UPI) — After a 20 year search to raise enough food to feed itself, India now has more grain than it knows what to do with — yet almost half its 750 million people go hungry because they cannot afford to buy it.

A three-year series of bumper harvests has filled state-owned warehouses to the brim and forced officials to pile wheat on the ground, beneath plastic sheets, where it is vulnerable to rain, rot and rodents.

Yet government figures show more than 37 percent of India's three-quarter billion people receive less than the recommended daily nutrition intake of 2,400 calories, and private economists put the figure as high as 47 percent. "This huge food stock will become a bomb if we remain hungry," warned one impoverished laborer who works amid mountains of grain in a New Delhi "godown," or warehouse.

India's grain glut is a result of a food policy formulated during the 1960s when widespread drought brought famine, panic buying and long lines at food shops, forcing India to rely on

massive U.S. aid shipments. Determined to become self-sufficient, government planners designed programs to help farmers adopt 20th century agriculture techniques and increase output through the use of fertilizers, high-yield seeds and new irrigation systems.

They also created the Food Corporation of India (FCI) to accumulate huge buffer stocks of grain for times of shortages and protect farmers from price fluctuations.

The government-subsidized agency is required to buy farmers' entire crops — whatever the quality — at reasonable rates and pass on the goods to consumers through state-run "fair price" shops.

The program was spectacularly successful, transforming India in the words of one agriculture official "from an international basket case living from one (aid) shipment to another to that of self-sufficiency with an exportable surplus."

About three years ago, grain production began exceeding demand but the FCI — now the world's largest grain wholesaler — was required to keep

buying whatever it was offered. Slowly the grain piled up.

The agency has now reached the limit of its 21-million-ton storage capacity, yet it expects to add another 5 million tons by the end of the year.

"We have no storage space. We have to store in the open," commented a senior official at a mammoth FCI warehouse in New Delhi.

Unfortunately, one reason for the buildup is that even with government retail subsidies, many of the 350 million Indians who live below the poverty line cannot afford the comparatively low prices at state-run "fair price" outlets.

At the same time, the surplus has driven down the prices charged by private traders to the point where millers and a rapidly growing middle class have turned away from the "fair price" stores with their generally inferior stocks.

"No doubt India has achieved spectacular success in agriculture, but the current surplus is due to poverty," complained Om Prakash, who converted his "fair price shop" in New Delhi into a videotape rental store.

My customers dropped significantly and I had

to change my business," he said.

Government policy remains opposed to distributing the excess grain free to the poor, relying instead on "food-for-work" programs in which half of the participants' wages are paid in wheat.

"We do not want poor but will give them jobs and raise their purchasing power through welfare programs," one official explained.

Such programs have fallen far short of the needs, however, dispersing only 300,000 tons of grain in 1984-85. Officials already are considering a major boost in allocations for the program.

The government is also providing wheat as food aid to Ethiopia and moving to increase its exports of grain.

It has contracted to sell 50,000 tons of wheat to Jordan. Negotiations are under way with Iran and an effort is being made to boost sales to the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Vietnam.

But so far, the policy planners who turned the shortages into surpluses have yet to figure out how to make the wheat affordable to India's undernourished millions.

# ...Gordon

Continued from page 1D

teacher's girlfriend. The parents of the roommate's girlfriend reported her as kidnapped, he said, and an Altamonte Springs officer arrived at the house to talk to the girl. Soon, three undercover officers and an investigator for the Department of Professional Practices for the state education department was there as well to talk to the young woman.

"What had happened was I got trapped under an unrelated investigation (started in October 1983) and it just got back on me," said Gordon.

The lieutenant who Gordon claims cut the deal with him a year earlier was one of the undercover agents who showed up at the house, he said.

"I can only assume that when the lieutenant came down there he was totally shocked that Wilson was there," said Ray.

The lieutenant apparently thought he smelled a rat when he learned that Gordon was living in the same house with the other teacher who himself was under investigation.

"The lieutenant told me, 'this may mean your certification,'" Gordon said.

"I told him I didn't know anything ... I was drinking beer, shucking oysters. I wanted to be at home left alone, not harassed by these characters.

"He threatened me again with my certification," Gordon said. He said the lieutenant then located the woman who was with Gordon when he sold the cocaine to the prostitute and threatened her with arrest.

Gordon said that after that it was rumored he had been involved in a drug incident. The allegations came to the attention of the school board and Gordon was later arrested on charges stemming from the sale on Dec. 1, 1984.

"Why did they wait eighteen months? Why did they let a 'hardened criminal' like me in the classroom?" Gordon asked, indicating if the investigators felt he should have been charged in 1984 because he was of poor moral character, then they ought to have brought it to the attention of school authorities then, rather than allowing him to continue teaching.



Wilson Gordon Jr.

"They (the sheriff's department) are worried ... There is no telling what extent they will go to in the court room.

"The lieutenant is too powerful. We have given him the right to go out and do what he wants. He is a dangerous man. He is a paranoid vice cop," Wilson said.

"Ultimately it will all come out in court," Ray said, taking the same position as Polk.

Polk said the reason for the 18-month delay from the initial arrest to the pressing of the charges will come to light in court.

"I feel confident that the delay will be justified in court. They (Gordon and Ray) are playing their game, and we'll play ours in court," Polk said.

State Attorney Norman Wolfinger said his office is going ahead with the prosecution of Gordon and that there is no need for a grand jury to investigate the matter.

He said while only his office or a judge can offer immunity, law officers can strike deals with people to get information and that deal can affect prosecution. He said evidence involving the defendant collected after a deal usually cannot be used against the defendant but evidence collected before such a deal usually can be used against the defendant and is unaffected by the deal.

He also said that it is not illegal for investigators to tell a defendant they have evidence against a person when they don't have it in hopes of getting more significant evidence. Though, he said, in Gordon's case they told him they had a video tape of him selling cocaine

# Hemingway's Last Hurrah

By Philip Williams

AMBOSELI GAME PARK, Kenya (UPI) — For half a mile around there is only dust, twisted tree stumps and bleached animal bones: rib cages, the lumpy pelvis of an elephant, skulls.

Wildbeest slouch like striped stragglers of a defeated army across the waterless lake bed and huddle over a salt lick. On the swampy surrounds, lion and cheetah stalk antelope against the spectacular but eerie backdrop of cloud-covered Mt. Kilimanjaro rising mysteriously from the plain.

Here, fascinated by the cycle of birth and violent death, Ernest Hemingway conceived his best known short story, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (1938) and the novel "Green Hills of Africa" (1935).

Under the 19,340-foot peak he enjoyed one of the last sustained happy periods of his life before sliding into illness, paranoia and death 25 years ago.

When Hemingway discovered Amboseli and its rich game in 1933, there were none of the tourist lodges that dot the area today.

He camped — and wrote — under canvas, though by his last visit with his fourth wife, Mary, 20 years later, bungalows had been built at Ol Tukai. The couple stayed in one, dining outside as the sun went down on the mountain.

The caretaker there now has never heard of "Papa" Hemingway. But many of his African gun bearers and trackers are still alive, remembering him affectionately as a big, white Superman — despite his nightly frolics under the influence of gin.

He would toss bullets into the fire for noisy diversion or have the Africans drop on all fours and snatch with their teeth at Kenyan 100 shilling notes speared on a sharp knife buried in the dirt blade

upwards. "If only he were alive today and here," sighed one former servant in a recent interview. "He could make me a millionaire."

They remember the gin too. By 11 a.m., the first bottle was usually empty. "Papa" always had two full ones at his side when he left camp to hunt. He shot well.

Mary didn't. She said in her memoirs she was crimson with embarrassment as she missed one after another of the big game targets her anxious husband set up for her.

"Papa" killed his first lion years before. Mary finally downed hers Dec. 5 1953 at Kimana Swamp, near Amboseli.

Hemingway, an obsessive trophy hunter who drew the line at elephants ("too important, too noble"), slashed raw meat from the still warm animal and nibbled, to the horror of onlookers.

Mary and he had the lion's loin marinated in sherry and herbs. They feasted on the roast, reporting it tasted like veal or "steak tartare without capers."

The lion and dinner were the climax of the six-month safari and ended one of the happiest periods of Hemingway's life.

He still had the 1954 Nobel Prize and "The Old Man and the Sea" (1952) to come. (The news was broken to him in Cuba by the then United Press).

But as he and Mary flew to Murchison Falls, Uganda, a week after the lion dinner, fate caught up with the hitherto indestructibly healthy writer.

The plane crashed. For three days Hemingway was thought dead. He had bitten open the plane's emergency door like a bull to escape. After his rescue, a riotous friend said Papa's wound was nothing gin couldn't cure and poured a

good measure over Hemingway's gashed head.

Next morning Mary reported his pillow was drenched in "cerebral fluid" and blood. Scentsing the smell, a hyena bayed outside the upcountry hotel room half the night.

Examined two months later, Hemingway was found to have a ruptured liver and kidney, cracked spinal discs, a dislocated shoulder and arm and mild concussion.

He held court in a wild week of drinking at Nairobi's New Stanley hotel and cackled over his newspaper obituaries. Mary begged him to slow down.

"Give yourself some quarter," she pleaded.

"Well, maybe 15 cents," mumbled Hemingway. In pain but refusing to admit it.

On holiday near Mombasa the enfeebled Hemingway decided to help put out a bush fire. He fell in it. He was 55, sick and hated it.

Even before leaving Africa in March 1954, his new depressions and angry paranoia alarmed Mary. They were soon to be all but estranged as the writer plunged into despair. He couldn't write.

He filled "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" with images of death. A hyena scenting rot and blood hovers as a writer-hunter lies in his safari cot under the mountain dying of an ignoble gangrenous scratch. His wife attempts consolation.

"You can't die if you don't give up." "Where did you read that?" the embittered man shoots back. "You're such a bloody fool."

Hemingway gave up July 2, 1961, in Ketchum, Idaho. He shot himself with a favorite gun.

and in fact had the tape.

Wolfinger said his office became aware last fall of some investigation into allegation of drug use with in the school system but did not know of the allegations against Gordon until the sheriff's department submitted information for the filing of charges.

Wolfinger said he did not know why the sheriff department waited so long, from December 1984 to early this year, to submit to his office what information they had about Gordon.

He said it probably was "a misconception on what the (legal) effect of their action was

and or they were continuing the investigation."

Wolfinger said he wished the sheriff's investigators had contacted the office for some "legal counsel" after Gordon's 1984 arrest.

If they had, he said the charges might have been filed in January 1985.

He said his office prefers to prosecute a case as soon as possible.

Gordon's threat against the State Attorney's Office was in a deposition a friend and fellow teacher gave in the case, to an investigator from the Department of Professional Regulation which will determine if Gordon

should lose his teaching certificate.

In that deposition, she says Gordon beat on her door one morning around 2 a.m. in the spring of 1985, supposedly after his undercover work was done. She said he told her he had just fled from a sheriff's cocaine bust at the Sanford Airport and was only a quarter of a mile away when the incident occurred. She testified he said he couldn't go home or to work because deputies would be looking for him. She said he called Ray, evidently wanting Ray to go with him when he picked up his car the next day.

"...Apparently Chris Ray told

him something he didn't want to hear, from the way he reacted," she said. "But, he told Chris Ray that if he didn't go with him, that he (Gordon) would take him down with him and everybody in the State Attorney's Office."

Ray said that to the best of his recollection that call was never made. He said that the teacher's statement was untrue.

Gordon is scheduled for a court appearance soon and, unless pre-trial motions see the matter dropped, a trial, should it get that far, will produce answers to many of the questions that today still create some puzzlement as to what really happened.

# Books



## Rocker Janis Joplin Revisited

By United Press International

**Piece of My Heart: The Life, Times and Legend of Janis Joplin**, by David Dalton, (St. Martin's, 284 pp., \$15.95)

Bluesy singer Janis Joplin died of a drug and alcohol overdose in a hotel room in 1970 at the age of 27. She became one in a triumvirate of young rock 'n' roll superstars to die around that period. The others were Doors lead singer Jim Morrison and guitar maven Jimi Hendrix.

Each lived a frenetic rock 'n' roll life in the fast lane with plenty of drugs, sex and wild parties. For some, including Joplin, there was also a lot of angst.

The life of Janis Joplin has previously been well-chronicled in biographies, most notably the book "Buried Alive."

For the true Joplin fan, however, "Piece of My Heart: The Life, Times and Legend of Janis Joplin" is a recommended addendum. It was written by David Dalton, a Rolling Stone magazine reporter who followed her on tour in the late 1960s. He provides verbatim interviews — "bar raps," he calls them — conducted in bars morning, noon and night as she belted down drinks and talked about her life and passions.

Joplin comes across as an insecure, funky, vulnerable child-woman who wore her heart on her sleeve and dressed unconventionally even if it brought her stares when she drank in motel lounges across Middle America.

She could be aggressive at times, at others, sweet — a paradox. That paradox almost certainly was the cause of some of her problems growing up in Port Arthur, Texas.

Never feeling she fit in, Joplin drifted to San Francisco — then the cradle of the hippie movement — and won fame and fortune for her raucous, bluesy style of singing. She wowed them at Woodstock and the Monterey Pop festival and her meteor rose in the heavens of pop fame.

But she continued to wear her heart on her sleeve, suffering from the insecurities

and need for love that had dogged her since childhood. In the world of pop superstardom it was a combination that couldn't last. She died alone in her Los Angeles hotel room two months after attending her high school reunion. Dalton's book features a chronology of her life plus 60 photographs. It is not the book for someone unacquainted and only casually interested in Janis Joplin. But for the ardent Joplin fan it is highly recommended.

**Brothers in Arms, A Journey from War to Peace**, by William Broyles, Jr., (Knopf, 288 pp., \$17.95)

William Broyles, Jr. is trying to help the rest of the world understand what it was like to fight in Vietnam, even though he seems to think the task is futile.

His conclusion is: you had to be there. He was, and though he has gotten on with his life in the past 15 years — starting Texas Monthly, editing California Magazine and Newsweek — Broyles realized on the day the Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated in Washington, D.C., that he still needed some answers. So he became perhaps the first combat veteran to return to Vietnam as a writer.

Since he's a good writer, Broyles takes us back with him in "Brothers in Arms, A Journey from War to Peace." What he found or his old battleground was a struggling country whose people kept telling him "life goes on" when he questioned them about a husband killed in the war or whether they are bitter.

Though he sheds boozey tears with his former brothers in arms while discussing war and peace, Broyles maintains a healthy skepticism, explaining when their memories of heroic Viet Cong exploits don't mesh with his recollections of an orphanage where children were dismembered with bayonets.

He meets a man who actually fought against Broyles' unit and tells him, "We attacked constantly." Broyles labels that hyperbole and tells his version, switching us effortlessly from war-torn Vietnam

**Best Sellers**  
By United Press International

Fiction

1. *Last of the Breed* — Louis L'Amour (No. 1 last week — 4,584 copies ordered)
2. *You're Only Old Once!* — Dr. Seuss (3 — 3,832)
3. *The Garden of Eden* — Ernest Hemingway (4 — 3,378)
4. *Beaver Island* — John D. MacDonald (5 — 3,336)
5. *Act of Will* — Barbara Taylor Bradford (6 — 1,829)
6. *A Matter of Honor* — Jeffrey Archer (7,724)
7. *The Eighth Commandment* — Lawrence Sanders (3 — 1,704)
8. *Lake Wobegon Days* — Garrison Keillor (8 — 1,692)
9. *Taming A Seahorse* — Robert Parker (7 — 1,366)
10. *The Bourne Supremacy* — Robert Ludlum (1,327)

Non-Fiction

1. *Fatherhood* — Bill Cosby (1 — 16,569)
2. *Fit for Life* — Harvey Diamond (3 — 3,409)
3. *The Birth Order Book* — Kevin Leman (4 — 3,474)
4. *Ford, the Man and the Machine* — Robert Leary (5 — 433)
5. *James Herriot's Dog Stories* — James Herriot (2 — 3,377)
6. *And So It Goes* — Linda Ellerbee (7 — 2,322)
7. *Rock Hudson, His Own Story* — Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson (2,292)
8. *The Notation Diet* — Martin Kohn (6 — 1,775)
9. *The Rice Diet Report* — Judy Moscovitz (9 — 1,552)
10. *In Search of the Trojan War* — Michael Ventris (1,376)

— Rankings based on orders in Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

1969 to Third World villages and cities in 1984, then back again.

These people live a life very different from his, one says they are glad to put on leavis for him because then they get to eat well. Still he concludes that the men and women who fought on both sides in Indochina have more in common with each other than with any of the rest of us.

## "Realistic" Toy Guns Worry Police, Guards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In April, a few days after the U.S. attack on Libya, 14-year-old Manuel Rodriguez took his fully automatic "Water Warrior" toy rifle to the top of a downtown building.

A worker across the street called the police, claiming a man with a gun was shooting at cars on the Harbor Freeway. Several officers quickly arrived at the scene, cordoned off the area and gave chase.

"They told me to throw down the gun and put my hands on my head," Rodriguez recalled. Police quickly noted Rodriguez's youthful appearance and recognized that the gun was just a plastic \$30 replica of a real weapon.

"It could have been a very tragic situation, especially after tensions in the Middle East," said Los Angeles Police Department Sgt. Larry Ariaz. Rodriguez said he was only playing. He may as well have been playing with fire.

With uncanny accuracy, many of the nation's 75 toy gun manufacturers are producing one-to-one scale copies of real guns.

They are presumably designed for innocent play, and toy manufacturers contacted by UPI uniformly say they are not trying to aim for an adult market to bolster sagging sales of the past few years. But there is a growing sophistication in design, performance — and expense — of these "toys" in recent years, a situation that has police across the nation gravely concerned.

"A lot of the guns look so real now. And in the dark, you can't tell the difference," said Perry Johnson, a Highland Park, Mich. police officer.

"Believe me, if one was pointed at you or a police officer, something very bad could happen." Los Angeles Police Department Lt. A. Durrer said.

Such ominous-sounding playthings as the "Rambo M-16," the "Uzi Water Pistol," the "AK Centerfire Submachine Gun," the "MX-7" rifle can be found in the aisles of the nation's 235 Toys 'R Us outlets, major department stores, or corner grocer-

ies. Toy guns are obviously nothing new, and a little boy playing with his toy pistol is a common sight. But on March 3 1983, officer

Anthony Sperl didn't know it was a toy when he shot and killed a 5-year-old boy clutching a T.J. Hooker plastic revolver that his mother had bought for him two days earlier at a nearby U-Tote-M market.

The city last month agreed to pay the mother, Patricia Ridge, 31, \$395,000 for the accidental killing. Sperl quietly entered a sanitarium after the incident and now lives on an \$800-a-month disability pension in Los Angeles. His former attorney said he remains "depressed."

A similar instance occurred again in the wee hours of June 4 when Diane Cook, a mother of five, was shot and killed on the doorstep of her Washington, D.C., home after she pointed a cap pistol at a stranger.

Her 12-year-old son, Nathan, said the armed man, apparently looking for someone else, began knocking on her door around 1 a.m. "When he knocked the third time, she went and got a cap pistol and went to the door," Nathan told police.

"That man, he was out there hollering. My mother opened the door and pointed the toy gun and him, and he shot her."

Certainly, little of the mischief triggered by toy guns ends in tragedy. But there have been a number of close calls — some of them laughable, at least on first look.

—At Boston University last April, a student carrying an Uzi-style water gun walked into the Student Union building while a trustee's meeting was in progress. Campus police responded, not knowing the gun was fake.

—Virginia Beach, Va., police say they are worried about the growing number of high-tech squirt guns showing up at the beach. At least three people have been arrested for disturbing the peace in recent weeks after water battles sparked minor riots. In one case, officers drew their guns in response to a prankster who was brandishing a plastic toy gun that looked frighteningly genuine.

"It's beginning to look like the beach at Beirut," said one startled sunbather in Bethany Beach, Delaware, gazing at a black plastic "submachine gun" squitter hanging by its strap from a sand chair.

# ...Abortion

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in the U.S., a fetus was home free with the first kick.

The Supreme Court has hardly improved on the absurdities of

the past. Perhaps Mr. Scalia, a man of keen mind, will force his colleagues to come to grips with their own illogic.

Solving the abortion question means deciding whose interest is more important — the interest of a woman seeking to end a

pregnancy, or the interest of a fetus in a right to life.

Viewed in those terms, it seems to this writer that the interest of the fetus should prevail, and that abortion should be outlawed. The notion that the right to life should depend on the age of a fetus, or whether it has

kicked anyone, or has been fused with anything, is an absurdity that should be set aside at once.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)