

Sunday Edition



# Evening Herald

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## For Legal Study, School Board Policy

### Julian: Student Drug Contracts Must Wait

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

The proposed contract between students, parents and Lake Mary High School administrators that would call for drug testing if a student is suspected of substance abuse, needs much further study, says Seminole County School Board Attorney Ned Julian, Jr.

Julian said before the contract can be adopted the school board will have to set the contract as policy.

"The program is in the formulation stage," Julian said

**'There is nothing wrong with concerned people trying to develop strategies to prevent tragedies.'**

—Ned Julian, Jr.,  
School Board Attorney.



Saturday. "We won't initiate something without knowing what we can and cannot do, and act accordingly," he said.

"Answers to the legal questions (attached to the proposed contract and testing for student substance abuse) are not going

to come quick and easy. I do not have a fully formulated opinion," he said.

Julian was in his office early Saturday, researching information about the proposed contract, announced recently by Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds.

Julian said he had heard and read media reports that Florida's American Civil Liberties Union would challenge the legality of the contract, but has not been contacted by that group. Julian said as of Saturday morning he

See CONTRACTS, page 7A

### Train Hits Man Waking On Tracks

The futile struggles of a 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man to get off railroad tracks in Longwood as a freight train approached and blew its whistle ended early Saturday when he was hit by the train.

Steven Arthur Stubbs, of 604 Camino Court, was apparently asleep on the tracks when the westbound Seaboard Systems train approached at about 2:20 a.m.

Longwood police Sgt. Russell Cohen said the train's engineer saw something on the tracks and blew the train whistle in warning. Stubbs awoke but was unable to

make it off the tracks before being hit and knocked off the tracks. He was dead at the scene.

The accident occurred between Charlotte Street and State Road 434, about 1,000 yards south of 434, Cohen said.

Railroad crossings at Charlotte Street and at County Road 427 were closed following the accident, but were cleared before 9 a.m. Saturday, Cohen said.

Stubbs body was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

—Susan Loden

### Mental Health Center Has New Care Facility

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center's day treatment program has a new home at Park Ave. and 25th St. in Sanford.

SCMHC spokesman Cheryl Werley said this move, which consolidates the services offered at two former First Street locations, is a boon to Sanford residents.

Service at the new location includes the opportunity for those with mental or emotional problems to meet with care providers daily and to participate in craft, exercise and educational programs.

It gets them out of the house and away from their families," Werley said.

The participants may be suffering from depression, or they may have been or are currently in therapy programs and need to maintain this type of contact with mental health officials, she said.

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center also has other facilities, with other functions.

Some mental health offices are still maintained at Crane's Roost in Altamonte Springs, and facilities for alcohol programs and crisis stability are at 300 Bay Ave. in Sanford.

See CENTER, page 7A



Activities key to treatment.

## I-4 Interchange Possible At County Rd. 46A Overpass

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

An interchange at County Road 46A and Interstate-4 Jeno Paulucci proposed to Washington representatives two years ago is targeted for 1986-87 federal funding through highway proposals both the House and Senate are reviewing.

President Reagan will receive a proposed federal law for 1986-87 highway funding after the House and Senate complete joint-committee review of the respective proposals both legislative bodies are expected to adopt this fall.

As presently considered, the House proposal calls for the \$14.5 million interchange cost to be added to the \$508 million it has proposed in 1986-87 funding for the Florida Department of Transportation.

The Senate, however, is discussing a similar Florida DOT allocation of \$508 million which would include the interchange, DOT Information Officer Michael Beha said.

At the moment, Seminole County has five interchanges with access to I-4, but the 46A overpass does not provide access to the interstate.

The interchange is not presently contained in the road project list the DOT plans for Seminole County

during the next five years.

If mandated to move the project up and implement it without receiving additional funding, as proposed by the Senate, the DOT would conduct a statewide re-evaluation of its five year list of projects, Beha said.

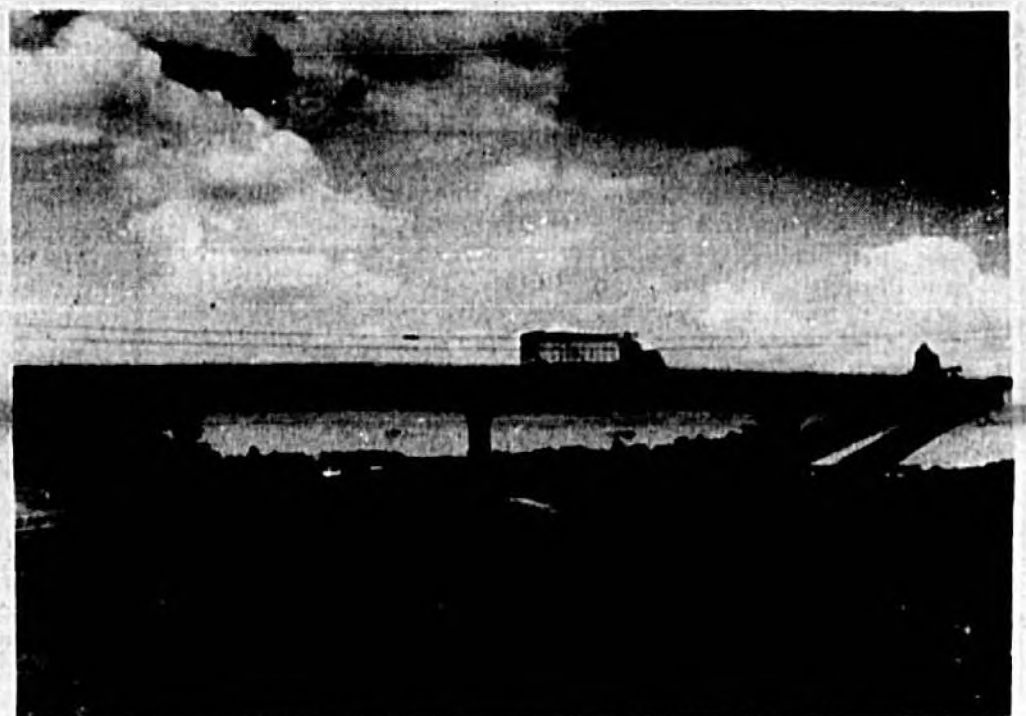
"Our attitude is as long as the additional funds are there, it isn't a problem," Beha said. "But if it (the interchange) comes out of our allocation, then that's a problem."

He said Seminole County would not be singled out for project cuts during the "re-alignment" of DOT five year projects.

County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm was reached for comment on the House proposal, which provides additional funding, although before it was learned the Senate had included interchange funds as part of its overall Florida DOT allocation.

Sturm said the additional monies were "very good news" and that the interchange at I-4 and 46A might make that area a good place to end the county's planned expressway.

Paulucci went to Washington with the interchange proposal in March, 1984, as a means of receiving federal assistance for local traffic woes.



The County Road 46A overpass above Interstate 4.

Among those Paulucci discussed the interchange with are James J. Howard, chairman of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation; U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole;

Urban Highway mass transportation Assistant Administrator Rex Leathers, Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart, U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins and U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum.



Herald Photo by Angela Woodhull

Erin Bowen, head supervisor of PIC's summer program for youth.

### Teen Job Placement Her PIC Of Employment

By Angela Woodhull  
Herald Staff Writer

When the summer is over Erin Bowen will be looking for a job. It will have been 300 kids and heaps of paperwork later when she sets out to find another employer who can use her professional skills. Formerly a developer for the Department of Defense, Erin heads a Seminole summer job program for economically disadvantaged youth, which will end in the fall.

"I've certainly learned a lot about myself," Erin said. "Within three weeks of taking on this job, I was handling kids, staff, and paper work. I discovered I can handle more things than I thought I could."

It was a Friday, so Erin, dressed more casually than usual, hopped into her brand new Subaru to check on some of "her kids." She wore blue jeans

and a T-shirt that informed the world of her summer commitment. "SLO LEE DRURY WITH E.D.I. CARES FOR..." the slogan continued on the front. "J.T.P.A. SUMMER YOUTH."

"Slo" Drury, she explained, is the salesman from whom we buy our workbooks. "Job Training Program," she paused, "that's what the JTP stands for. . . . And the 'A'? . . . Well, she'd provide a training manual after the tour.

Erin came on board with the Private Industry Corporation's (PIC) summer program, JPTA, on April 28. Her job ends October 21 when most of her "kids" are back in school. Participants who are not going back to school will be funneled into other training and employment programs.

The purpose of JTPA is to

encourage private industry and non-profit organizations to use unprivileged teens for summer employment opportunities. Businesses and government organizations that agree to hire the teens receive all or part of the money it would cost to train them. For many young people, it is the first opportunity to work, learn to be punctual, dress properly, or simply learn how to fill out a job application.

Participants are given 20 hours of "career awareness training" prior to beginning their summer jobs. They also receive a battery of tests to determine their interests and aptitudes. While the success rate of keeping the youths in their programs is higher than it was for the federally-operated, defunct Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the costs involved in training the

youths have drastically decreased. This, of course, helps to keep the federal government satisfied. And businesses are happy because they have so much say-so in the operation of the program.

"There is a lot of crisis management on this job," said Erin. "But I really love it. PIC is a very dynamic organization."

"What I love most about my job are the kids," she said. "There's always a few who are coerced into the program by their parents, but the majority really want to be here," Erin explained, arriving at Seminole High School. "And some of the kids make excellent money!" she added.

Down a main corridor and around a bend, Erin stopped abruptly. "My kids," she said, eyes brightening.

See PIC, page 7A

## Speakers Inspire Sanford Civic Leaders

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Emotionally and intellectually "invigorating" is how Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Shirley Schilke, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board chairman, describe their recent attendance at the Washington D.C. convention of the International Platform Association, an organization of those who give speeches and lectures.

Mayor Smith and Mrs. Schilke spent July 29 through Aug. 2 socializing with and enjoying the social commentary of fellow members who include nationally recognized front runners in politics, education, medicine and the media.

Among these luminaries are IPA president Jack Anderson, nationally



Smith



Schilke

syndicated columnist; White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, social satirist Mark Russell, magician Harry Blackstone Jr., Meet the Press moderator Bill Monroe, NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw and Henry Heimlich, who devised the life-saving Heimlich maneuver.

As IPA Red Carpet Committee representatives, Mayor Smith and Mrs. Schilke enjoyed the additional perk of serving as escorts for IPA members including Pearl Bailey, and Dr. Stephanie Bennett, former president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

However, Mayor Smith and Mrs. Schilke agreed a definite highlight of the convention was escorting U.S. Representative Claude Pepper, whom they had met during past IPA conventions. The Congressman treated them to lunch in the Congressional dining room this year.

Mrs. Schilke, whose business activities include manufacturing and real estate, and Mayor Smith, who was elected the first woman mayor of Sanford in 1984, have attended

the last five IPA conventions. The organization, founded 151 years ago, describes itself as "the sounding board of the nation and the marketplace of the lecture platform."

IPA members judge fellow members speeches to serve as a sort of Gallup poll for the national lecture circuit and Mrs. Schilke cited IPA member G. Gordon Liddy as one of the organization's most deservedly successful speakers.

She said Liddy, who served in maximum security prisons for his part in the Watergate cover-up, began his successful speaking career at a prior IPA convention and this year his discussion was "entrancing."

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### Inside

- Preserve the past for the future, says Seminole County Historical Society president, 1D
- City Manager Kathy Rice nears the end of her Lake Mary—Gulfport commute, 5A



# Woman Charged With Battering Boyfriend

A 23-year-old Altamonte Springs woman, who allegedly bit her live-in boyfriend and threw a knife at him after allegedly hiding his car keys and cash, has been charged with aggravated battery.

Altamonte Springs police met Dennis Boyers at the Chevron station on State Road 436, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday and returned with him to his home at 390 Lake Mead Road, #102. They met the suspect in the parking lot there and she allegedly said, "I tried to stab him, so arrest me." Police reported finding a carving knife with a 9-inch blade in the parking lot. Boyers reportedly identified it as the knife that was thrown at him as he ran from his home with the suspect allegedly chasing him.

Boyers had told police that during a fight the suspect allegedly took his keys and cash and locked herself in the bathroom of their home. He forced his way into the bathroom and recovered his keys and cash from her purse in a bedroom closet. The woman allegedly attacked him biting his left arm two times. He was trying to hold her away from him with his left arm because his right arm is in a cast, police said.

Boyers went into the living room. The suspect reportedly went to the kitchen, armed herself with a knife, and began stabbing at Boyers as he ran. He

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

was hit in the left arm by the knife, a police report said. He refused medical treatment.

Julia Marie Freeman of the address above was arrested at her home at 2:43 a.m. Friday. She was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

**BATTERY CHARGE**  
Sanford police reported charging a 35-year-old man with aggravated battery after he allegedly cut Theola Williams on the neck with a knife.

Police reported Ms. Williams has a two-inch knife cut on her neck.

Jacob Bernard Davis, of 409 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, at 1:55 a.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

**COCAINE ARREST**  
A 55-year-old man who was stopped by an Oviedo policeman, who reported knowing the man's driver's license was suspended, was arrested on that charge. After his car was searched a charge of possession of cocaine was added.

Andrew Gains of S. Central Avenue, Oviedo, was arrested at

10:14 p.m. Thursday on State Road 434, Oviedo. He was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

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

—Richard Cleave Wood Jr., 46, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling south in the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**  
Michael Jonathon Groo, 28, of 2488 Barbados Drive, Winter Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that he saw two men open the passenger door of his pickup truck and reach in to take his wallet containing \$208 from the seat. The theft occurred at about midnight Thursday at the Eastern station on Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs.

An air conditioner valued at \$2,290 was stolen from a Marande Homes construction site at 705 Windwillow Circle, Wikner Springs, between Aug. 1 and Wednesday, according to a report a construction manager filed with sheriff's deputies.

About \$6,000 worth of jewelry and a video recorder were stolen from the home of Barbara A. Green, 45, of 651 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Stephen Joseph Pocius, 35, of 412 E. Seventh St., Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$2,500 worth of military type items including knives and clothing were stolen from his shop at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, between Aug. 3 and Thursday.

About \$140 worth of items including a microwave oven, a crock pot, a hot plate and a cassette player were stolen from the home of Andrew Lee Elliott, 30, of 200 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs, on Thursday or Friday.



**Silhouetted Scaffolding**

Workers get a bird's eye view of construction early in the morning at the Monroe Harbour Marina construction site. The

workers are using a crane to lift materials up as they put the roof deck on the building. John Smith heads the million dollar project.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Gordon Given Hearing

Oral arguments were presented Friday before the 5th District Court of Appeal regarding the case of a former Lake Mary high school teacher charged with selling cocaine.

Wilson Gordon Jr., 39, of Altamonte Springs, argued at the 10:30 a.m. hearing that the charge should be dropped because he was not given a trial within six months of the selling incident in December 1984.

There is not set time in which the justices have to rule.

Gordon was video-taped selling cocaine to a sheriff's informant. He has admitted selling the drug but claims he should not be prosecuted because he turned informant to avoid prosecution. He said sheriff's agents told him that if he worked with them charges would not be filed. They were filed, however, in April this year. Agents claim Gordon did not live up to their agreement.

Gordon, through his attorney Chris Ray of Sanford, has already argued his case before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who rejected Gordon's grounds for dropping the case and ordered the case to go to trial.

The 5th DCA is to determine whether to let Leffler's decision to go to trial stand or order the charge dropped because of the laps of time.

The state is arguing that if there has been a breach in the speedy trial rule it was because Gordon contributed to the delay by agreeing to cooperate with agents to avoid trial.

If convicted, Gordon faces up to 3 1/2 years.

—Deane Jordan

## FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

- THURSDAY**  
—12:51 p.m., 1010 1/2 W. 13th Street, rescue. A 40-year-old woman reported the right side of her body was numb, the fire report said. She was transported to the hospital.  
—2:35 p.m., 419 E. First Street, Winn Dixie, rescue. Person reported injured reportedly left the scene before firemen arrived.

—2:40 p.m., 119 Commerce Way, alarm sounding. Call determined to be a false alarm after on-scene survey, the fire report said.

—8:19 p.m., 1801 W. First Street, Pony Auto Parts, fire. A dump-all unit in a fenced area was reportedly ignited. Firemen reported cutting the fence lock to gain access to extinguish the fire. No fire damage was reported to the surrounding area.

# Child Porn, Abuse Connection Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report showing a strong link between child pornography and sexual abuse of children was released Friday by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

Roth said in releasing the study that it was the result of a two-year investigation by the subcommittee and showed the need for banning advertising of child pornography and child prostitution.

"There is no question about the link between child pornography and the sexual abuse of children," he said. "Whenever you find child pornography, you're almost certain to find an actual or potential child molester."

While the report said the Child Protection Act of 1984 making illegal the distribution of sexually explicit material involving children has been "highly successful," Roth said additional action was needed.

Roth has introduced legislation calling for a ban on the advertising of child pornography and prostitution. Hearings on the measure have been scheduled for Monday.

His bill, Roth said, was in-

duced in response to a finding in the report that there is an informal network of pedophiles in the United States and Europe that uses magazines, newsletters and computer bulletin boards to solicit child prostitution and advertise pornographic materials.

"It makes no sense to outlaw the production, sale and possession of child pornography, but permit this harmful and illegal material to be advertised freely," he said.

The report said child pornography and prostitution has attracted little attention from organized crime because adult pornography is more profitable. Instead, it said most child pornography is produced by individual pedophiles and circulated for little or no profit.

It also said so-called child sex rings exist and "pose the most serious threat to children."

The report said the stereotype of a child molester "as a menacing deviate lurking in public places" is not the threat to children that many believe.

Instead, it said, child molesters come from "virtually every type of background" and it cited various convictions under existing law to show the kind of

people who seek sexual activity with children.

They have, according to the report, included police officers, politicians, judges, physicians, lawyers, journalists, grandmothers, teachers, military officers, priests and others.

"To their neighbors and co-workers they were often respected, responsible members of the community, remembered by some acquaintances as being 'great with kids,'" the report said.

While arrests have increased since passage of the 1984 act, the report said, the law needs some "fine tuning" amendments — such as Roth's bill to ban advertising of sexually explicit material involving children.

It called for increased pressure on foreign pornographers and said an interagency task force's contacts with enforcement officials in Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands had led to commitments to exchange information on pornographers.

The report also called for the establishment of a network of regional task forces for the sharing of intelligence on child sex crime suspects and the coordination of joint criminal investigations.



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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Wholesale Furniture Firm Opens Altamonte Showroom

Woodard's Inc., a wholesale furniture firm, has opened a showroom in the Sanlando Commerce Center on Center Street in Altamonte Springs. The company sells exclusively to interior designers.

Peggy Newsome, showroom director, is an associate member of the American Society.

Among the lines carried by the firm are Highland House of Hickory, Regency House Imports, and Habersham cabinets.

### Home in Wekiva River Basin

Construction of homes and sales of homesites at Alagua development in the Wekiva River basin have exceeded initial expectations, according to Michael B. Roche, director of marketing for the firm.

The development, 196 1-acre parcels, includes an 18-hole golf course designed by Gary Player and his partner Karl Litten.

"We are now selling in the first phase which consists of 57 homesites. In less than seven months, we have had a record setting 37 sales - 27 were custom homes and 10 homesites belong to developers," Roche added.

### 50's Bop Comes To Loehmann's

Studebaker's restaurant and night club has opened at Loehmann's Plaza-Altamonte.

The diner/bar has been designed to convey memories of the 50's - a 1950 Studebaker Champion convertible and music by the bop bands of the decade.

Other Studebaker's locations in Florida are Ft. Lauderdale, Kendall, Clearwater and Tallahassee.

### Fashion Village 8 Theatres Open

Tim McGriff will move from the Interstate 6 Theatres at Altamonte Springs to become general manager of the new Fashion Village 8 Theatres near the Fashion Square Mall in Orlando.

The new theater complex will have its grand opening on August 15 but will be preceded by a benefit premiere for the American Heart Association this week-end, Aug. 9 and 10. It was announced by Philip M. Singleton, vice president of AMC Theatres, owners of the new moviehouse.

### Sun Bank Names Publix Chief

Mark C. Hollis, president of Publix Super Markets, Inc., one of the nation's 10 largest food store chains, has been elected to the board of directors of Sun Banks, Inc., according to Joel R. Wells, chairman.

Hollis, 51, is the son of William M. Hollis, one of the founders of the giant chain. He began working for Publix 40 years ago as a bag boy and progressed through the ranks until elected president in 1984.

All of the Lakeland-based food chain's stores are located in Florida. Sun Banks, Inc. is one of the largest bank holding companies in the state with 26 banks and 309 offices.

### Thrift Names Director, Officers

First Federal of Seminole has announced the election of David Evans of Oviedo to serve on the board of directors of the thrift.

Evans is vice president of both Nelson and Company and Evans Groves, Inc.

The Federal has also announced the promotions of Ross Robert to assistant vice president of commercial lending, Charles Benitz to vice president of savings, and Richard Hansen to assistant vice president of single family lending.

### Hospital Names Clinical Director

All A. Kashfi, M.D., has been named clinical director of the child psychiatry program at West Lake Hospital in Longwood.

He is board certified in child and adult psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, according to the hospital's announcement.

### Life Insurer Honors Agents

Aid Association for Lutherans has announced that the David L. Vorpapel agency of Maitland placed 7th in overall insurance sales among the 81 AAL agencies in the nation. The sales were in the month of June.

Officials for the insurer also honored Gordon K. Rohloff of Casselberry for passing the \$15 million mark in career sales of life insurance. He is an associate in the Vorpapel agency.

# It Was A Week That Was, Ups, Downs And All Around

NEW YORK (UPI) — The House narrowly voted to uphold President Reagan's veto of a trade bill that a Hong Kong exporter said would have put world trade "back in the jungle."

"So much was at stake," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said following the vote. "We would have had sheer chaos in international trade if this bill had become law."

The House vote was just eight

short of the two-thirds necessary to override the veto of the bill, which would have rolled back textile imports from South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong and frozen imports from nine other nations.

The bill would have abrogated the five-year extension of the Multi-Fiber Arrangement signed just last week by 54 nations and would have negated individual quota pacts with Taiwan, Hong Kong and Korea.

The bill also would have effectively done away with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is to hold a meeting in Uruguay next month to set the agenda for a new round of trade liberalization talks.

James McGregor, the outspoken director of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, said the bill "poses the most serious threat to free trade since the Smoot-Hawley

bill," the infamous 1930s protectionist bill that many say contributed to or even caused the worldwide depression that paved the way for World War II.

It would "destroy" MFA, GATT and the bilateral agreements, McGregor said. "It would be basically back to the jungle."

Reagan said the bill would cost U.S. consumers \$44 billion in higher costs for clothing and shoes over five years. But the biggest danger was in retaliation that could devastate already weak sectors of the economy. South Korea, for example, buys \$1.5 billion in U.S. farm products every year.

OPEC oil ministers agreed to a two-month plan to cut production to about 16.8 million barrels a day, but its success in boosting oil prices may be short-lived unless it can enforce discipline and win cooperation from non-member producers such as Mexico and Britain.

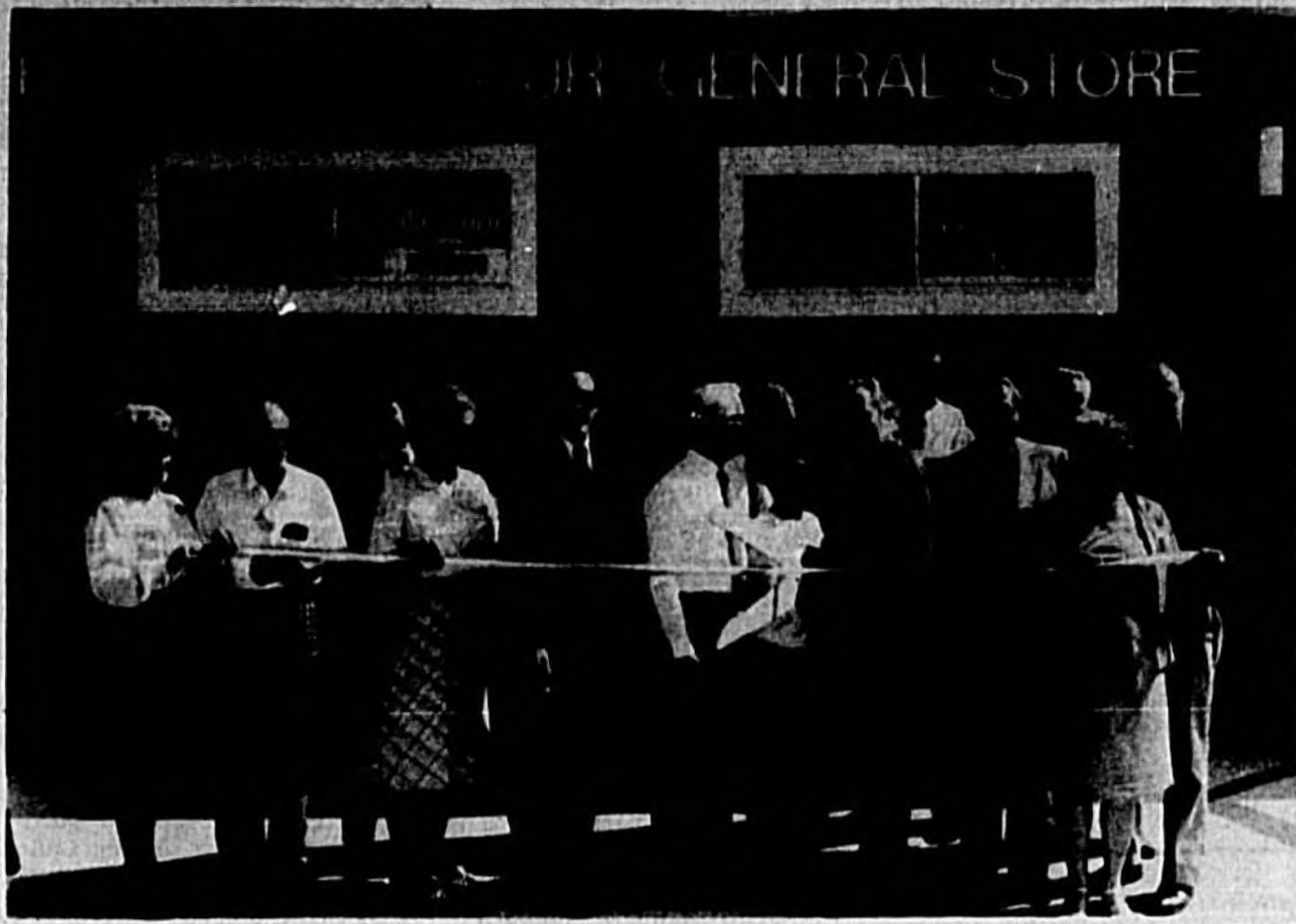
Oil prices initially soared by more than \$3 a barrel in response to OPEC's surprise decision to slash production and then sea-sawed late in the week. A string of U.S. oil companies raised wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 10 cents a gallon.

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the reduction — of around 3.5 million barrels a day — would be enough to remove the current glut caused by excess output.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, who dropped plans for comprehensive banking legislation this year, said instead he would push for a limited bill to recapitalize the ailing Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. that insures savings and loan associations.

Garn's bill would pump \$15 billion in new capital into the dwindling insurance fund. It will need at least that much. FSLIC's war chest had only \$4.6 billion at year-end 1985, before 14 closings and 16 assisted mergers of thrifts this year.

Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, recently said 216 thrift institutions with assets of \$80 billion were going to require assistance in the future. Private analysts put the number much higher.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### All Smiles At The Celebration

The grand opening of Hidden Harbour General Store attracted an obviously happy group of Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee members. Owner Richard

Swartz wields the scissors to clip the ribbon heralding the opening of the celebration. Art Grindle checks his group at the grocery and boater supply store.

## Debt Ceiling Bill Due Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Friday said the House will pass and send to the Senate next week a debt-ceiling increase bill to keep the government going until Congress gets back from its summer recess in September.

Without the hike in the debt ceiling, the government will run out of borrowing authority approximately Sept. 1, while Congress is in the middle of its summer recess. Members are scheduled to leave next Friday and return Sept. 8.

A bill to lift the current debt ceiling of \$2 trillion to a record \$2.3 trillion, enough to last another year, is bogged down in the Senate due to a laundry list of amendments senators already attached — including a proposed repair of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law — and disagreements over how to handle possible amendments on South African sanctions and aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The House passed a \$2.3 trillion debt limit, unamended, as part of its budget months ago.

The short-term debt ceiling would give the government about \$60 billion in added borrowing authority, which would last until about Sept. 15. House

aides said. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the House will pass and send to the Senate a "clean" bill that would temporarily raise the debt ceiling and allow Congress to leave town next Friday for its recess. A spokeswoman for Senate

Majority Leader Robert Dole said the Kansas Republican hopes to finish the year-long debt limit extension, including resolution of the amendments, before the recess but would consider a short-term debt limit bill if the House passes one.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Relax In The Patio Garden

Ribbon Cutting ceremonies were held at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs but the chamber's welcoming committee members headed for the hotel's garden area

of the celebration. State Rep. Art Grindle does the scissoring honors for the group aided by Gale Kleeman and Brenda Mattson, members of the hotel's sales staff.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

### Printing All On A Cap

Capsmith, Inc. in the Midway Shopping Center, was the site of a chamber ribbon-cutting that included a practical lesson in the firm's business. Dan Smith, owner, watches as employee Joyce Dinkins

demonstrates how to print a name on a hat. Pat Sentell, from left, and Minnie Kanes, members of the chamber's ribbon cutting committee, appear ready to grab a hat, provided the logo reads correctly.

### Fun In A Fun Business

They named it Monkey Business, a fun name for a novelties, party supply and gift shop. The grand opening celebration included members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming com-

mittee. Above State Rep. Art Grindle, center left, and Sanford's mayor Bettye Smith, center right, flank the owners John and Pamela Dunn and their three children Jeff, Lisa and Katie.



# Lake Mary To Gulfport Commute Nearing End

**By Paul Schoefer  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice is busy, not only with running the city administration, but also packing her bags.

Boxes of personal items in her city hall office are being packed, as are items in her Washington Street home, as she prepares to leave her Lake Mary job to become the city manager of Gulfport, near St. Petersburg in Pinellas County.

Mrs. Rice, who will be 39 on Aug. 12, announced her resignation last month. She will move from being Lake Mary's top administrator, into the same type job in Gulfport, a city more than double Lake Mary's population of about 5,000. She will also get a salary increase approaching \$10,000 more than her present annual pay of \$28,000.

During the weeks since she announced her decision to leave, Mrs. Rice says she has become certain she made the right choice.

"I feel confident I can do the job, and I'm comfortable that I'm leaving the Lake Mary city government in good order, and that (interim city manager) Jim Orioles will do a good job," Mrs. Rice said.

Orioles was appointed to be the interim city manager, while the city commission selects a permanent replacement for Mrs. Rice.

Orioles, the city's public works superintendent, said he does not want the position on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Rice said the two city governments contrast each other:

Gulfport has 168 city employees; Lake Mary has 36. Gulfport has 10 department heads; Lake Mary has six. Gulfport was established in 1910; Lake Mary in 1973.

Gulfport is in the midst of redevelopment; Lake Mary is going through initial development. Gulfport has an annual budget of about \$8 million. Lake Mary about \$1.5 million.

Mrs. Rice has been spending every Friday in Gulfport since she announced her resignation, in order to orient herself to the new city government she will oversee.

"The city council and staff have gone out of their way to make me feel comfortable," Mrs. Rice said.

"I'm not the boss yet, and people are talking about what needs to be done," she continued. "It's an evaluation period. If I'm willing to work, they seem willing to work with me."

The biggest difference she finds in comparing her two jobs is that in Gulfport, "the city manager is over everyone, and has complete authority," Mrs. Rice said. Another difference is the increased services the city can provide residents, including a library and a marina, she said.

She says she'll miss the Lake Mary people the most.

"I'll miss the people I've become very good friends with, as well as the development end of the job, and the fast pace with development," she said.

"I do love this community. It's been very good to me. There's camaraderie and caring here that you don't find in every community. I hope they don't lose that as they get bigger," she said.

What she won't miss are the Lake Mary city commission meetings, which are legendary for their length.

"I won't miss the long night meetings and the hassles over who's in charge of what," she said. In Gulfport, all the department heads fall under the direction of the city manager. In Lake Mary, only the superintendent of public works, Orioles,



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**City Manager Kathy Rice  
...two favorite commissioners**

answers to her. The rest have the city commission and mayor to answer to, although Mayor Dick Fees and the commission are forming a charter review committee to restructure city administration so all department heads answer to the city manager.

She's looking forward most to "becoming part of the Gulfport community, shorter and fewer meetings and getting the new comprehensive land use plan and redevelopment plan going."

She says she has two favorite commissioners she's worked with during her three year run as Lake Mary's top administrator, but quickly points out that "every commissioner and mayor I've worked with has had the best interest of the city at heart, and cared about the city. They've had tough decisions, and I respect every one of them."

Her favorites: former commissioners Harry Terry and Burt

Perinchief. "They were witty and charming, and gave me a hard time openly and honestly to give me a clear set of directions. They made meetings enjoyable and didn't take things too seriously," Mrs. Rice said.

After she was hired by Lake Mary in October of 1983, the city experienced a fight with Sanford over Sanford's supply of water to the city, there was a battle over who would provide garbage service in the city, and city hall was fire bombed, Mrs. Rice said.

"Some commissioners and staff wrote a song about it, saying something about how they never had all these prob-

lems until they hired a woman, and were looking forward to next year's disasters," Mrs. Rice said with a laugh, noting that the troubles were only coincidental.

Being one of the first female city managers in central Florida was no problem for Mrs. Rice, or for those she worked with in the city. But a few outsiders were confused.

"Occasionally, people would ask for Mr. Kathy Rice, and others would ask to talk to my boss. But on the whole, people were very professional," she said.

At her first state-wide city manager's meeting she was both the new kid on the block, and one of only a few women there.

"It was kind of lonely with only a couple of women in a group of 150," she said, adding that now there are more than a dozen.


In addition to having good working relationships with Lake Mary commissioners and mayors, Rice said, "I have been

extremely fortunate to have the staff I've had to work with. I could learn from each one, and they are all dedicated and caring professionals." She said she will especially miss her secretary and deputy city clerk Mid Thompson, who "knows what I'm thinking without saying it. I'll really miss her," Mrs. Rice said.

She added that her husband, Matthew, a Seminole Community College employee has been "incredibly supportive." Rice will follow his wife to Gulfport, and seek work in that area. Mrs. Rice said her husband was always understanding her hectic work schedule and lengthy meetings, but that she looks forward to having more time with him and their 12-year-old son, Timothy.

Summing up her time in Lake Mary, Mrs. Rice said, "I've paid my dues and been very lucky. I've worked in and believed in the system. Things always work out for the best."

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## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Classic and Antique Car Show at Howell Place of Sanford, 7:00 W. Airport Blvd., 2-4 p.m. Open to the public and sponsored by Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County.

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), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida 'People Meeting People' will have a pool party at Jeff's. For directions call Jeff 352-1532. The J.A. Singles club will have a brunch at Park Suite on 436 near Marshal's at 11 a.m. R.S.V.P. Flo at 277-8816.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 11

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.

Sanford Chapter AARP Board will meet at 10 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

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 Study, 8 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 866-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

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.

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

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and place.)

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Greater Orlando SIDS Support Network, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry. Speaker Frank Stone, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives. For information call Shari Davis at 339-9418.

Quail Unlimited Greater Orlando organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Sheraton Maitland, I-4 and Maitland Boulevard. Cash bar 6:30 p.m. Auction, door prizes.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

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Too Little, Too Late For Short Term Benefits

OPEC Decision Unlikely To Help U.S. Oil Economy

By Barbara Kriehnan UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — For many in America's oil patch the recent OPEC decision to curtail production by nearly 4 million barrels a day may be too little too late even if the accord salvages battered oil prices.

Some believe the OPEC action will give temporary relief to the devastated U.S. oil industry, but cautioned the Iranian-engineered agreement could easily come apart because of deep divisions within the 13-nation cartel and the failure of previous output controls.

On Aug. 4, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to reimpose the 16 million barrel-a-day production ceiling and national output quotas that were abandoned last December when it launched a pricing war against outside producers.

The production cutback will take effect Sept. 1 and last only through October.

"You can't predict the future. There are plenty of mavericks like Libya that can't be counted on to observe any agreement," said James McKie, University of Texas economics professor.

Art Munk of Amoco Corp. agreed.

"You can't count all the chickens yet," he said. "It will take 30 to 45 days to see how well the agreement stacks up. If they stick to that agreement, it would be the first significant shift in Iran away from an extremely belligerent attitude in over six years."

With current daily production of about 8 million barrels, the United States has been losing at least \$120 million a day on the value of its oil during the eight-month OPEC price war.

Tens of thousands of jobs have been lost, hundreds of oil wells

shut in — some permanently — and the drilling rig count is at an all-time low. Some idled rigs are selling at 10 cents on the dollar.

Any price increase the OPEC decision generates will help some but is not likely to make an immediate dent in the monumental losses in the economies of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Alaska since oil prices plunged from \$28 a barrel in December to the \$10 range.

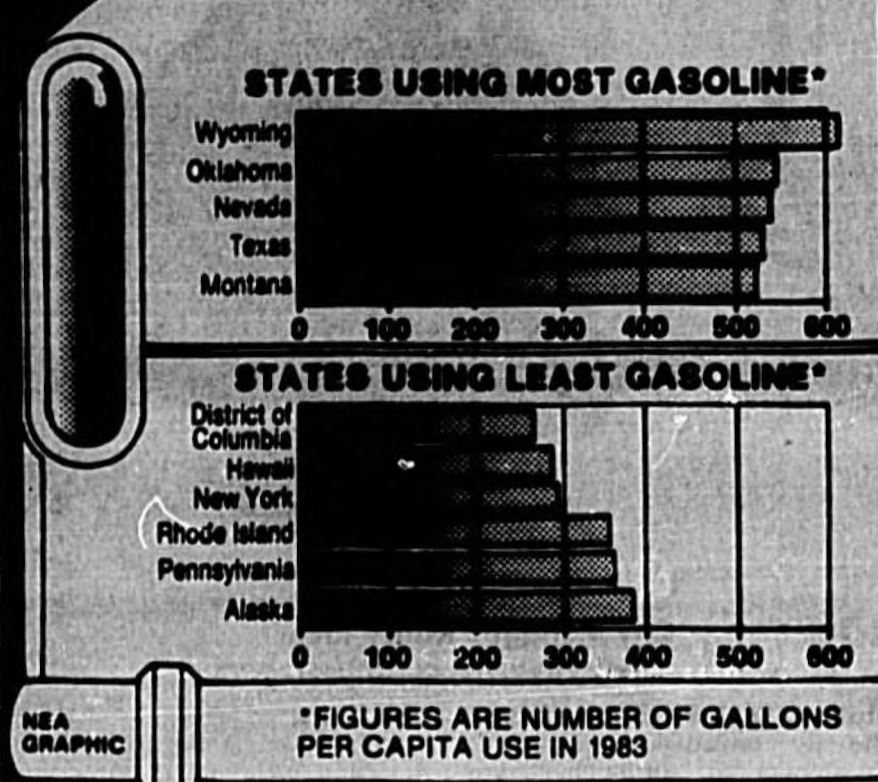
Texas is facing a \$3.5 billion budget deficit caused mainly by the decline in oil severance taxes. The Texas legislature is meeting in an emergency session to find ways to close the budgetary gap. The political future of Gov. Mark White is at stake.

Alaska, which gets 85 percent of its revenue from oil royalties and taxes, had been openly rooting for an OPEC agreement on production curbs. But state officials, grappling with a projected \$900 million revenue shortfall for fiscal 1987, say the state is unlikely to see any benefits unless the OPEC accord lasts longer than two months.

W. Timothy Dowd, executive director of Oklahoma City-based Interstate Oil Compact Commission representing 29 oil-producing states, views the pact as another example of market manipulation by the oil cartel.

"It is obvious the companies are not going to rehire the thousands of people who have been terminated or retired, that OPEC has caused a major brain drain, technological drain and capital drain, that the so-called free market in oil doesn't exist and that \$9 crude oil is as much a manipulation by OPEC as \$15 or \$35 or, as the day will come, even \$50 oil."

"If we don't have a supply capability, we have no one to blame for being manipulated but



The West is where America's gasoline users are. The top five gas-using states have only two-thirds the population of the six 'least-users,' but they consume nearly 40 percent more gasoline.

ourselves," Dowd said. Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens expects oil prices to reach \$20 a barrel before year's end but not spur new exploration. He said it would take a price increase in the glutted natural gas industry to get producers drilling again.

Pickens, who pointed out that oil companies have scaled down their operations and will be reluctant to resume normal drilling activity, believes it will be two years before oil prices return to 1985 levels. The OPEC agreement has boosted oil traded on world markets to the \$14 to \$15 range — still far short of the \$18 to \$20 price that most producers in the United States need to stay afloat.

B. Jim Porter, Louisiana's secretary of natural resources, had noted earlier that at \$10 a barrel the U.S. oil industry is essentially bankrupt. At \$15 a barrel, the industry is in a liquidation posture.

H.F. Keplinger of Keplinger Companies in Houston, said oil prices need to be in the \$22 to \$25 range to salvage the domestic industry because of lower earnings and even losses that oil-related companies are expected to report in the third and fourth quarters of this year.

Few think the OPEC decision will provide a major incentive for exploration activity, which has come to a virtual standstill in many areas.

"I don't think it will cause any drilling boom, but it will help revitalize the industry and help get a few deals off the shelf and a few drilling rigs moving," said Jack G. Swenson of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association in Denver, once an oil boom town where some former oil executives now are drawing unemployment insurance.

In Wyoming, oil drilling has dropped from a peak of 192 active rigs in early 1982 to 22 in the past two months. There are now 12,000 to 15,000 fewer jobs in the oil industry, the state's major economic sector.

The OPEC agreement "is the first bit of good news we've had in a long time," said Rick Robitaille of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming. But he warned that to spur any significant increase in drilling activity

in the state, oil prices need to be at least \$20 a barrel.

William Narva, president of Asamero Oil, a Denver refinery, said any price improvement will be offset by the global oil glut which is not likely to go away soon.

"Everybody in the industry wants the price to be higher. But there are too many barrels and too many players in the business. Down the road we're going to see even a more dramatic drop in prices than we saw before," Narva said.

Oil analyst Alfred Humphries believes the OPEC accord will help major oil-producing companies and countries but not the U.S. independents, many of whom are stripper well producers with severe cash flow problems.

"For many of the independents it is probably too little too late," he said.

Some see clear political overtones in the OPEC production agreement and warned of consequences other than economic for the United States.

"The Saudis had real fear put into them by Iran," said Keplinger. "It's now becoming evident that Iran is going to win its war with Iraq one way or another."

"They will be the new Texas Railroad Commission (the state agency that regulates the energy industry and the forerunner of the OPEC cartel). No one in the Persian Gulf area can stand in the face of a thundering herd of 40 million Iranians," Keplinger said.

George Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., said the OPEC decision may increase domestic drilling incentives to a "very limited extent, but it doesn't change a thing insofar as the threat to the American economy" is concerned.

Legal Notice: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-1252-CA-99-P. AMERICAN FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. DENAH M. LIZZIE, ET AL., Defendants.

Legal Notice: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1252-CA-99-P. IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF WILLIAM CURTIS BLAIR, a minor. NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: PAMELA KAY BLAIR whose address is unknown.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will conduct a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 488 square foot boat dock on the following described property: Lot 7A of Section 31, Township 21, Range 21, as recorded in the Seminole County Courthouse, Plat Book 9, Page 13, Twin Lake Area.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 436 Sprucewood Cir., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of SHOP FOR YOU, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE SERVICE: STEVEN J. BRUGER. Steven J. Bruger, son of retired Army Col. Edward J. Bruger of 1408 W. Marvin St., Longwood, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HILLHAVEN HEALTHCARE CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 995 Lake Road 424 N., Suite 102, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SKY DATA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 100 Brantley Hall Ln., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of BOUCHER & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 685.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name to-wit: SCREEN A GARAGE.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of ALFRED B. ROBSON, SR., deceased, File Number 86-511 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Foreclosure heretofore entered on the 28th day of July, 1984, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 84-9248-CA-99-K in which THE AMERICAN BANK OF MERRITT ISLAND, is the Plaintiff, and AMERICAN HOUSING GROUP, INC., et al., are the Defendants, under and by virtue of the terms of said Judgment will offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 28th day of August, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., the same being a legal sales day and the hour a legal hour of sale, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 30th day of July, 1984, and entered in the above-styled action in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CARL P. MITCHELL and ALBERTA F. MITCHELL are Plaintiffs, and PETER D. WAGNER, WILLIAM J. MURPHY, individually, and WILLIAM J. MURPHY, Trustee for SUSAN D. HAGGE, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the Courthouse steps at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of August, 1984, the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment to-wit:

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: The E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the North 30 feet of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, all being in Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, will be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of August, 1984, by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROLAND G. ADAMS and SABINA T. ADAMS, his wife, Defendants.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 995 Lake Road 424 N., Suite 102, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SKY DATA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3700 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of BOUCHER & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2702 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of BOUCHER & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Legal Notice: NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Foreclosure heretofore entered on the 28th day of July, 1984, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 84-9248-CA-99-K in which THE AMERICAN BANK OF MERRITT ISLAND, is the Plaintiff, and AMERICAN HOUSING GROUP, INC., et al., are the Defendants, under and by virtue of the terms of said Judgment will offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 28th day of August, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., the same being a legal sales day and the hour a legal hour of sale, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 30th day of July, 1984, and entered in the above-styled action in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CARL P. MITCHELL and ALBERTA F. MITCHELL are Plaintiffs, and PETER D. WAGNER, WILLIAM J. MURPHY, individually, and WILLIAM J. MURPHY, Trustee for SUSAN D. HAGGE, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the Courthouse steps at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of August, 1984, the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment to-wit:

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: The E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the North 30 feet of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, all being in Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, will be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of August, 1984, by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROLAND G. ADAMS and SABINA T. ADAMS, his wife, Defendants.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 995 Lake Road 424 N., Suite 102, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SKY DATA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3700 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of BOUCHER & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice: NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2702 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of BOUCHER & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1957.



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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1986-18

## Ellis' Blast Lifts West Virginia Over Florida, 3-0

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Pat Ellis had two hits in five trips to the plate Friday night. His second hit went about 300 feet farther than his first and, because of that, the West Virginia Junior All-Stars will be going an extra 400 miles or so this summer.

West Virginia and Florida champion Azalea Park took a scoreless tie into the top of the eighth inning in the championship game of the Junior Little League Southern Region Tournament. With two men on and two outs, Ellis, whose only other hit was a bunt single, launched a Greg Propst fastball well over the fence in left field as West Virginia claimed the title with a 3-0 victory before 601 fans at the Eastmonte Recreation Complex.

Instead of heading home, West Virginia will travel the extra 400 miles to Taylor, Mich., for the Junior Little League World Series beginning Monday. West Virginia went unbeaten through the Southern Region tourney.

For seven innings Friday night, West Virginia pitcher Kevin Roberts and Azalea Park's Propst locked up in a tremendous pitching battle. Through seven frames, Roberts allowed no runs on just four hits, struck out 11 and walked three. Propst, who threw over 140 pitches in the game, held West Virginia scoreless on six hits through seven innings, striking out 10 and walking seven.

In the top of the eighth, Chris Barker and Sam Mullins drew consecutive walks for West Virginia. Mark Griffith then tried to bunt the runners up by

### Baseball

Propst got off the mound in a hurry and threw Barker out at third. Propst then got Mike Abbott to fly out to shallow right field for the second out.

With the count 2-1 on Ellis, Propst came in with a fastball down the middle and letter high and Ellis got every bit of it and sent it over the left field fence, more than 300 feet away. In four previous trips to the plate, Ellis struck out three times and had a bunt single that went about 25 feet.

Azalea Park loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the eighth, but Roberts reached back and retired the next three hitters to give West Virginia the region crown and a berth in the

World Series.

Both teams had their chances to win in regulation but Roberts and Propst were outstanding in pitching their way out of jams.

After Propst struck out the side in the top of the first, Florida put runners on first and third in the bottom half when Propst reached on an error and Edju Ewasko singled. Roberts then struck Tommy Kobylarczyk out on three pitches to end the threat.

Florida got another runner to third with one out in the second when Paul Wilson led off with a single, took second on a wild pitch and third on Kevin Jenny's bunt. Roberts, though, came back to strike out the next two hitters to end the inning.

West Virginia's first real threat came

in the top of the fifth when it loaded the bases with no outs on a single to left by Abbott. Ellis' bunt single and a walk to Roberts. Propst then struck out Steve Steele for the first out and Deron Godby then lifted a fly ball to medium depth center field. Abbott tagged at third and easily beat the throw home, but he was called out for leaving third too early when Azalea Park appealed.

West Virginia would load the bases with no outs again in the top of the seventh but came up empty once again. Mitch "Piano On His Back" Black led off with a walk and Barker and Mullins followed with consecutive singles. Black had a chance to score when Abbott lined a shot to deep right field but Black didn't lag.

## Bucs Host Cards

TAMPA, (UPI) — Tampa Bay and St. Louis, two clubs trying to simplify their way out of the NFC cellar, meet Saturday night in a pre-season game.

The Cardinals, 5-11, will try to recapture a contending role in the Eastern Division under new coach Gene Stallings. A 21-18 loss to New England in the Hall of Fame exhibition game last week unveiled a rookie threat in Brigham Young's Val Sihakema, who returned a punt 91 yards for a touchdown.

Both Stallings and Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett have refined the playbook to eliminate confusion. The Cardinals may switch to a 4-3 defensive front while the Buccaneers, 2-14 last season, have revamped their defense under new coordinator Jim Stanley.

"Getting ready for the Cardinals last year, they ran 26 different formations just on first-and-10 and we're not going to do that," says Stallings, who worked for 14 years under Tom Landry in Dallas.

Despite the Buccaneers' failure to sign Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, Bennett will stick to his plan for a 2-back offense. Veteran Ron Springs, used sparingly last year, will play a bigger role in '86 next to James Wilder and Steve Young will start the opening pre-season game at quarterback ahead of Steve DeBerg.

"Now with Ron Springs, who appears to be motivated and ready, we feel we can become a true multiple set attack that will put more pressure on defenses preparing to play us."

Guard Sean Farrell will miss the exhibition season for the Buccaneers due to arthroscopic knee surgery, but ex-Jet Marvin Powell will start at left tackle. Rookie linebackers Jackie Walker and Kevin Murphy and first-round draft pick Rod Jones, a hard-hitting cornerback, will also see extensive action.

Tampa Bay was 0-9 last November when the Cardinals came to Tampa Stadium and suffered an embarrassing 16-0 setback. St. Louis linebacker E.J. Junior says that loss was symptomatic of the club's general complacency.

"We were coming off a high in the '84 season," he says. "We had a chance to go to the playoffs and lost by two points to the Redskins in our final game. We felt we were still on the upswing last year and were in the right position to move up, but we didn't do it."

The Buccaneers are hoping Walker, the Southwestern Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year, will provide a steady pass rush as a blitzing outside linebacker.

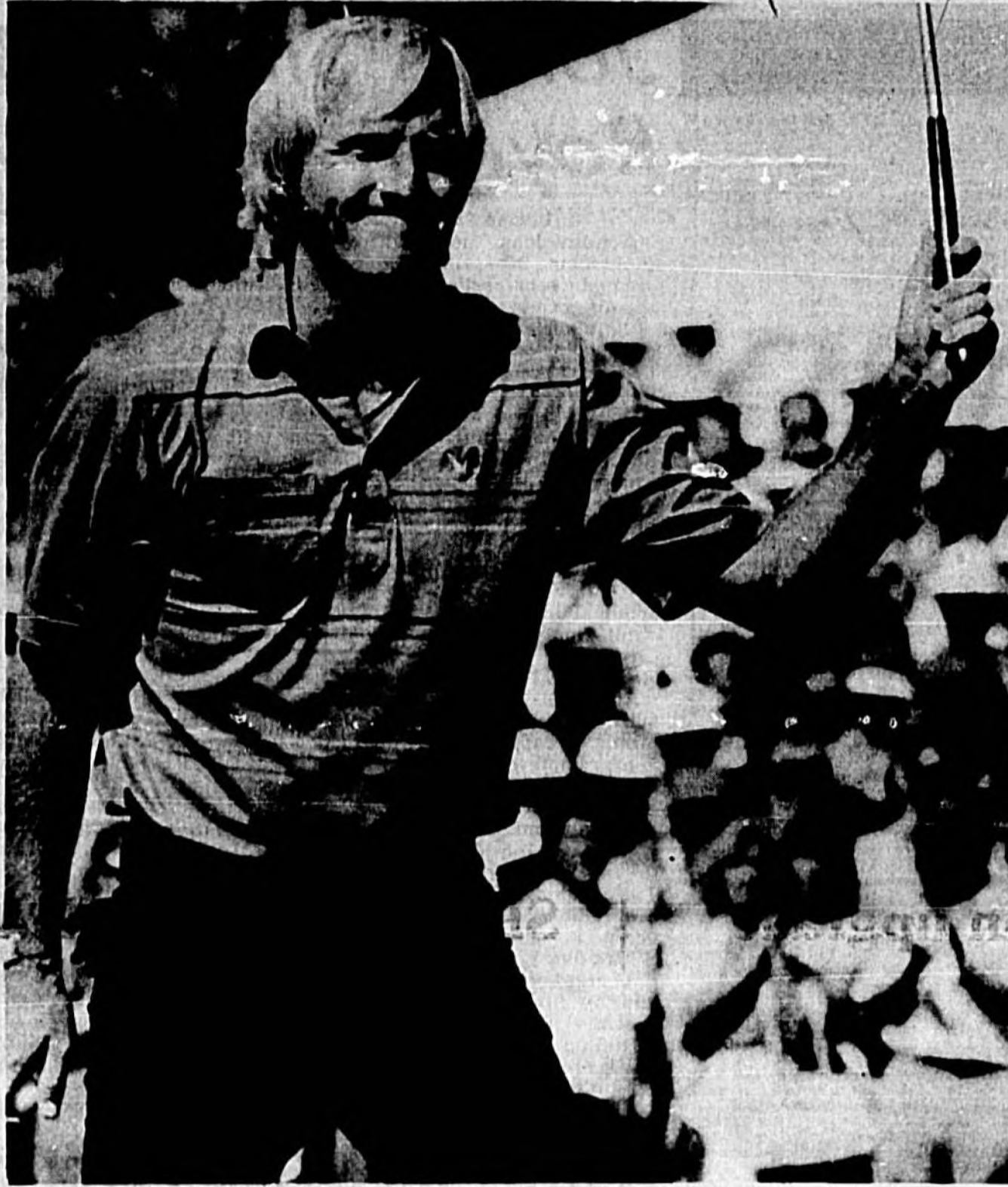
### CHIEFS WANT LATHROP

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs said Friday they will attempt to sign defensive tackle Kit Lathrop, the U.S. Football League Lineman of the Year.

Lathrop, 30, posted 30 sacks in three USFL seasons with the Chicago Blitz (1983), the Arizona Wranglers (1984) and the Arizona Outlaws. He won the league's Lineman of the Year honors in 1983 and 1984.

### GIBSON CONTRACT VOIDED

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — The NFL Friday voided the New Orleans Saints' contract with Antonio Gibson because the strong safety had not obtained a written release from the U.S. Football League's Baltimore Stars.



Greg Norman acknowledges the crowd after a birdie putt. Norman stormed a four-stroke lead in the PGA Championship Friday with a round of 68 following a sizzling 65 in Thursday's first round.

## Norman Storms To 4-Shot Lead

### Golf

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Greg Norman took a record-tying, four-shot lead after the second round of the 68th PGA Championship Friday and still was unhappy.

"I didn't achieve a goal of mine," said the 31-year-old Australian, who won the British Open last month. "I didn't want to have any bogeys this week, and I had two (Friday). I'm mad at myself because they threw me off the rails."

But not off his game. Norman toyed with the rest of the field by letting his lead slip to one shot after 14 holes, but birdied three of the last four holes Friday.

Norman, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour with \$564,729, carded a 3-under-par 68 that, combined with his record 65 in the first round, gave him a 36-hole total of 9-under 133.

At 5-under 138 are Payne Stewart (70-67) and Mike Hulbert (69-68). Five-time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus (70-68), Peter Jacobsen (68-70) and Jim Thorpe (71-67) are grouped at 4-under 139 while Ronnie Black (68-71) is alone at 3-under.

Norman is scheduled to tee off at about 2:30 p.m. EDT. Today's third round will be nationally televised live by ABC.

Seventy-three players made the cut at 4-over 146. Among the notables failing to survive were Severiano Ballesteros of Spain (150), Tour renegade Mac O'Grady (148), U.S. Open champion Raymond Floyd (147), Arnold Palmer (152), Fuzzy Zoeller (148), Bernhard Langer of West Germany (147) and John Mahaffey (149).

History, however, does not favor Norman. Sixty-two years

have passed since a player won both the British Open and the PGA Championship in the same year, with the legendary Walter Hagen being the only one to accomplish that feat. In 1924.

Though Norman tied a tournament record by garnering a four-shot advantage after 36 holes, the others to do so did not wind up winners — Tommy Aaron (in 1967), Gil Morgan (1976) and Tom Watson (1978).

"That history belongs to other people," Norman said. "I hope to have a hand in creating my own."

Norman, a two-time titlist in 1986, promptly went 2-under-par on the 6,982-yard Inverness Club's front nine.

But bogeys on the 11th and 14th holes — the result of three-putting from 30 feet on one and missing a seven-footer on the other — dropped Norman back to 6-under.

"I lost the edge, lost my concentration," he said. "So I gave myself an inner pep talk. That worked."

Stewart, who is known for his colorful knickers, has earned \$314,784 to date but missed three of the last four cuts.

He took a week off to consult with noted teacher E. Harvie Ward of Orlando, Fla., a two-time U.S. Amateur champion. Stewart says he has "a renewed attitude and desire to win."

The six-year PGA Tour veteran, a 29-year-old from Lake Mary, Fla., had a bogey-free

See PGA, Page 4B

## Inevitable Arises, Becker To Take On McEnroe

### Tennis

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) — For more than a year, since Boris Becker won his first Wimbledon title, the inevitable clash with John McEnroe has tantalized tennis fans. The West German believes today's confrontation should fulfill all expectations.

"It will probably be a great match," said Becker, the second seed, who will play McEnroe in the semifinals of the \$315,000 Volvo International.

The tournament marks McEnroe's return to the pro circuit after a 6 1-2-month layoff. The American, seeded fourth, fears the dramatic meeting may have come too soon.

"I'm not 100-percent sure this is the best thing right off the bat. And he's just

come off winning Wimbledon," McEnroe said.

In the other semifinal, top seed Ivan Lendl will play No. 3 Jimmy Connors. Lendl has won their past nine meetings, dating back to 1984.

Despite his absence from the tour, McEnroe is the only semifinalist not to have dropped a set through the first four rounds.

"I don't think that, after you've had a rest of about 6 1-2 months, you can play your best," said Becker, who is compet-

ing for the first time since Wimbledon. "But he hasn't lost a set yet, so I guess he's in good shape and he must be playing great tennis. He's serving great."

"If I can stay level with him, I have a good chance. But once he is ahead, he has the advantage because he has a great serve and he's difficult to break."

The 18-year-old, who admits he is intrigued by the pairing, does not think he is in top form either.

"I'm looking forward to playing him," Becker said. "I wouldn't say I'm at the top of my game; I'm maybe 85 percent. If I get the other 15 percent, I'll be all right."

McEnroe and Becker have played once

before in Grand Prix competition, indoors at Milan, Italy in March 1985. McEnroe won 6-4, 6-3.

Friday, McEnroe rolled past Australian Wally Masur and 16-year-old qualifier Andre Agassi with straight-set victories to reach the semifinals of the rain-interrupted tournament, played in the mountains of Vermont.

McEnroe beat Masur 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), then eliminated Agassi 6-3, 6-3 in a late afternoon contest.

Becker moved through the quarterfinal round with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Martin Laurendeau of Canada.

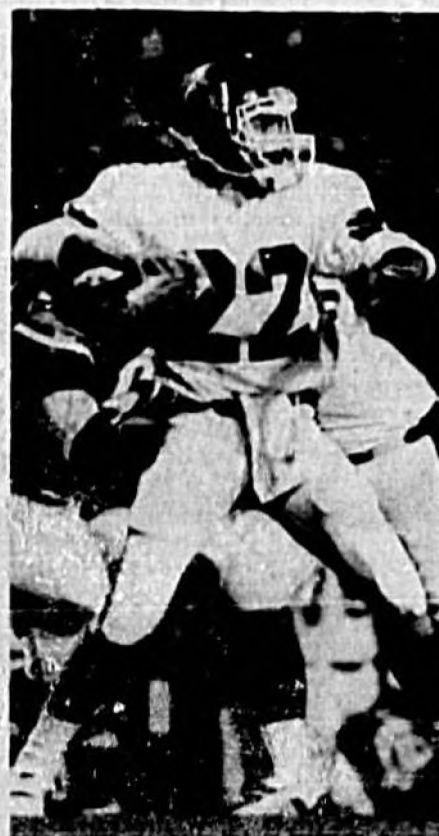
## Renegades Win First At Nationals

Sanford's Marcie Tooke was 4 for 4 to lead a 28-hit offensive explosion as the Fern Park Renegades opened play in the USSA National Tournament with a 20-6 rout of Shelbyville, Tenn., Friday at the Muncie Sports Complex in Muncie, Ind.

The "Gades advanced to a winners' bracket game Saturday against defending USSA National Champion Del City, Okla., Lady Zappers. The '86-team, double-elimination tournament is scheduled to run through Sunday with teams playing as many as eight games in one day.

In Friday's rout of Shelbyville, Tina Wilson smacked four hits in five trips while Jeanie Woods was 3 for 4 with a double. Marie Peters was also 3 for 4 and Pam Wittig, Kristen Bates and Val Monaco had two hits each.

The Barton Gang, Leslie and Julie Barton, each contributed a home run to the Fern Park power show. — Chris Flister



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Doug Flutie, former New Jersey General, goes back to pass against the Orlando Renegades. Flutie's NFL rights belong to Los Angeles.

## USFL Plans Return in 1987

### Football

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The USFL — the football league without a schedule and its teams without players — insists it is going through "a transitional phase" to future prosperity despite indications the league is all but dead.

On Aug. 4 — six days after a hollow victory in their massive antitrust suit against the NFL — USFL officials announced they were suspending the 1986 fall schedule. Then, on the night of Aug. 7, players union and management bargaining teams reached an agreement releasing approximately 530 players from their contracts.

But Commissioner Harry Usher, along with management and union officials, is steadfast in his insistence that some version of the four-year-old league will be playing in 1987.

"We will not give up in the face of the NFL's illegal monopoly. We are sitting down immediately to rebuild rosters for next year," Usher said in a statement.

Larry Csonka, the general

manager of the Jacksonville Bulls and the head of management's negotiating unit that agreed to the release of the players, echoed Usher.

"I think we're alive and viable. We're going to be in the market place. How much impact we'll have in the market place will be judged in accordance with what we do. I can make you no promises in that respect," said Csonka, the former NFL and World Football League fullback.

"We're taking this one step at a time. I think it is one rather large step in ensuring some kind of semblance of structure in progressing toward what we hope to obtain by 1987," he added.

The USFL was awarded \$1 in damages from a six-person jury in its \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL. The jury found that the NFL was guilty of one antitrust violation, but cleared the older, bigger league of eight

other purported violations. After the move on Aug. 7, there could be a mass exodus of USFL players into NFL training camps.

The USFL Players Association faced a moral dilemma entering the negotiations that culminated in the pact — ratified as an amendment to the league's collective bargaining agreement — that cut players free from their USFL commitments.

Union officials reiterated that they still support the league; after all, if the league folded, the jobs of more than 500 players and the union itself would cease to exist. But, at the same time, the Players Association did not want to see its members robbed of a chance to continue playing in the face of uncertainty about the USFL.

Doug Allen, the union's executive director, said the Aug. 7 agreement satisfies both ends of the dilemma.

"This is a transitional phase and we want to do everything possible to help the league continue its existence," Allen said.



# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Richmond Blazes To Fastest Winston Cup Qualifying Time

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Tim Richmond averaged over 117 mph Friday to head a list of 20 drivers qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup, the first stock car race at Watkins Glen since 1967.

Richmond finished at 117.563 mph to take the top position, followed by Dale Waltrip, who clocked 116.625 mph. Harry Gant finished third at 116.143 mph.

Defending Indy car champion Al Unser Sr., driving Buddy Baker's Oldsmobile, qualified sixth.

Richmond, who has won two of his last four races and placed second in another, drove through many of the turns of the 2.4-mile course without slowing down.

"If I ever figure it out," he said, referring to the course. "I'll probably slow down."

Fourteen drivers missed the cut Friday. Some may attempt to qualify Saturday.

The qualifying heats were marred by an accident involving Bill Elliott, who crashed his Ford Thunderbird during his early trials. The car was severely damaged, but Elliott was unhurt.

Elliott did not complete his laps and will get a chance Saturday, track officials said.

Neil Bonnett, nearing the finish line to complete the 4-hour qualifying trials, came out of the last turn with a malfunctioning engine that began to flame.

Bonnett coasted into the pits and quickly jumped from the car as track crews doused flames just minutes before a thunderstorm drenched the track. He was not hurt.

### Juniors: Moore Upsets Hattori

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Adele Moore upset National Women's Amateur champion Michiko Hattori Friday and will meet Pat Hurst in the finals of the 38th U.S. Girls Junior Golf Championship at Peach Tree Golf and Country Club.

Moore edged Hattori of Nagoya, Japan, 1-up, in her quarterfinal match. The match was decided on the 18th hole when Hattori hit her second shot over the green and out of bounds. Moore won the hole and the match with a birdie.

Hurst, from San Leandro, Calif., birdied five holes on the second nine in her semifinal match with Michele Lyford of Redlands, Calif., to erase a three-hole deficit and won the match on the first extra hole.

Lyford held the lead until the 14th hole, where Hurst chipped in from 45 feet out to close to within two. A birdie on No. 15 closed the margin to one hole. She caught Lyford with a birdie on 18 and won when she sunk a three-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole.

Moore earned her spot in the final when she ousted Tricia Konz of Chandler, Ariz., 4 and 3. Moore was 5-under-par in the 15-hole match, with six birdies to her credit.

Earlier in the day, Hurst defeated 13-year-old Victoria Goetze of Hull, Ga., 2 and 1 in a quarterfinal match.

### Another England Soccer Brawl

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 150 rival English soccer fans battled with knives and broken bottles aboard a North Sea ferry early Friday in a drunken, bloody brawl that left four people seriously injured.

A 21-year-old man from Manchester was hospitalized with head injuries in poor but stable condition. Three others were treated for stab wounds after the ferry, bound for Holland, was forced to turn back to England, police said.

Dozens of police were waiting at the English port of Harwich and made 14 arrests. Another 110 soccer fans were put on a train for London with a police escort.

### Women's Softball To Meet

The Oviedo Women's Softball League will hold an organizational meeting on Monday night at 7 at commissioner Mickey Norton's home located on King Street, across from the Oviedo Little League baseball complex.

For more information, contact Norton at 365-4040.

# Rain, Upsets On Tap At Players' Challenge

## Tennis

MONTREAL (UPI) — The top remaining players in the \$280,000 Player's Challenge tennis tournament feared the rain as well as their opponents as they headed into today's quarterfinals.

Most of Friday's matches were played at an indoor tennis club after rain fell steadily for the second consecutive day at north-end John Paul II Park.

No. 14-ranked Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden beat No. 17 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 inside.

"I'd rather play outdoors," a heavily perspiring Lindqvist said afterward. "It's very hot inside. It's also faster and it's kind of dark."

Lindqvist will take on No. 12 Zina Garrison of Houston in the quarterfinals Saturday.

"Garrison is good and fast," Lindqvist said. "Zina has a better overall game than Temesvari, but she doesn't hit as hard or use as much topspin."

No. 7-ranked Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia defeated Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) to advance against No. 15 Kathy Jordan of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Jordan beat Anne Minter of Australia 6-0, 6-1 Friday.

Sukova served several aces against Kelesi, but said she would have preferred playing outside.

"But playing inside was better than hanging around outside and waiting to play," Sukova said. "I felt like I could hit aces at any point."

"It will be a tough match against Jordan. She likes to volley. I'm supposed to win, so hopefully I will."

In other third-round matches, No. 1 seed Pam Shriver beat Gretchen Rush 6-4, 6-1. No. 4 seed Garrison defeated Sara Gomer of Great Britain 6-4, 6-4.

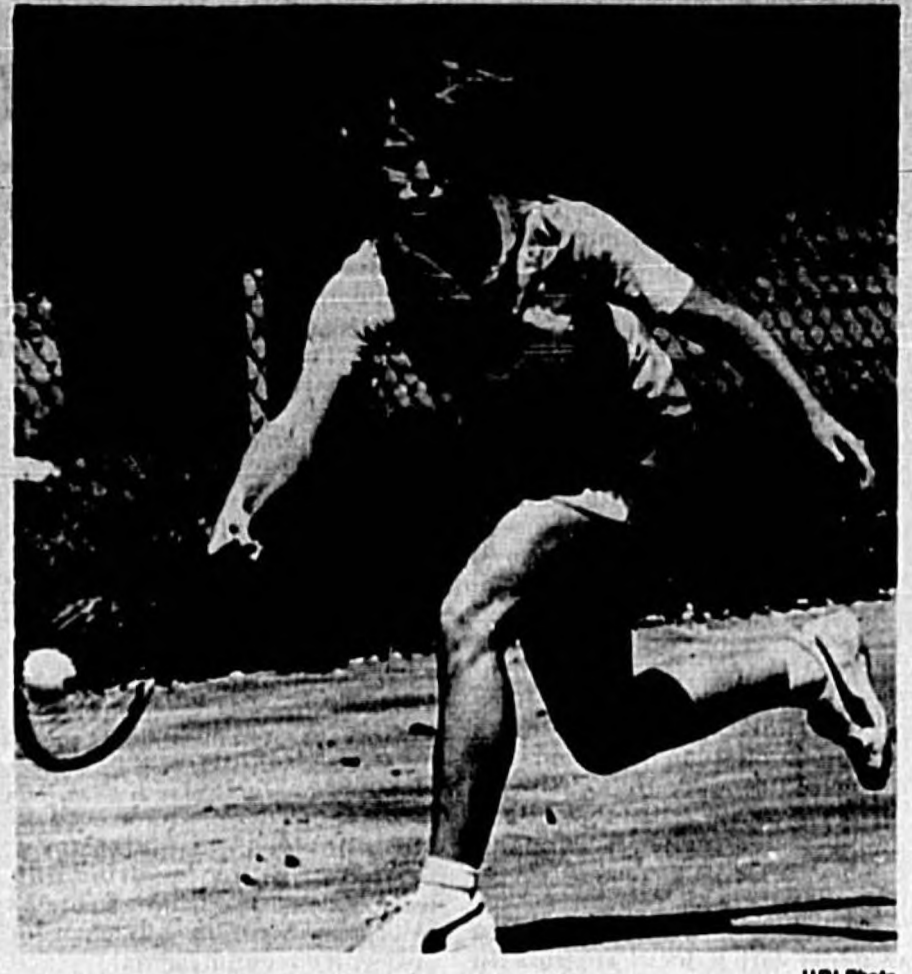
Raffaella Reggi of Italy defeated Eva Pfaff of West Germany 7-5, 6-0 to advance against Shriver.

Marianne Werdel of Los Angeles, beat Terry Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y., 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

Werdel plays in the quarterfinals against South Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank, who had the biggest upset Friday.

Fairbank, ranked 45th in the world, had three service breaks in the third set to beat No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina.

Fairbank and Sabatini had completed the first set of their third-round match Thursday before rain forced a postponement until Friday. When play was halted Thursday, Fairbank had lost the first set 6-3 and had



Kathy Jordan stretches to reach a return shot. Jordan breezed past Anne Minter, 6-0, 6-1, in Friday's action in the \$280,000 Players' Challenge at Montreal.

suffered a service break in the first game of the second set.

She fell behind 4-2 when play resumed Friday, but rallied back to win four straight games to take the second set 6-4. She won

the third set 6-3.

"She (Sabatini) counted me out already," Fairbank said of her comeback after the rain delay. "That was a big mistake on her part."

# NASCAR Benefits Drought Victims

Members of the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit decided, while preparing for the Talladega 500 at Alabama International Speedway, to take one of their few weekends off and help North Carolina's farmers, whose crops have been devastated by the state's worst drought in a century.

On August 1, a convoy of tractor trailers driven by the same men who transport the Winston Cup cars around the country, left for southern Ohio where 30,000 bales of hay awaited them. After the trucks returned to North Carolina, they hay was driven to the North Carolina Department of Agriculture for distribution.

The governor of Ohio met the drivers when they arrived and along with Richard Petty, Tim Richmond and many of the other drivers, helped load the trucks with hay. The idea for the hay run came when it was remarked by NASCAR members on how dry it had become and that the farmers needed help. "We thought this would be something neat racing could do for the farmers as the bulk of the Winston Cup teams are based in North Carolina," said Eddie Thrap, one of the convoy's organizers.

Racing at Orlando's Speedworld has been



Carl Vanzura  
MOTOR SPORTS WRITER

nothing short of fantastic in recent weeks with lots of close side-by-side competition, several new faces in victory lane, and a lot of happy fans in the stands. Speedworld is enjoying its best season ever thanks to the hard work of promoters Don Nerone, Gene Jones and P.R. spokesman Dave Westerman.

David Russell is back running in the Late Model Division in his Champion TV Firebird, and he has scored back-to-back wins. Lee Faulk, who had been wheeling the car for Russell, has been living up to his reputation of driving anything with wheels on it. He drove a Pinto in the mini-stock class, then drove the Warren Wooten Ford

Mustang to victory in the Sportsman feature. Junior Simmons of Sanford picked up his first win in his immaculate Ford T-bird, winning the Late Model trophy dash. This week it is ladies night, with all the women getting free grandstand admission. The Bomber drivers will also be running a figure eight race.

Race fans were treated to plenty of fireworks in all of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series divisions at Volusia County Speedway. Steve Moran broke Tuck Trentham's three-race win streak in the late model division as Trentham broke a motor.

It came down to a photo finish in the street stock feature which was marked with plenty of action and excitement. In the eight-lap, leaders David Showers and George Turbyfield tangled in turn four, sending both to the rear of the pack. Both drivers worked their way back up to the front of the pack, with Showers finally retiring with heating problems. Mike Scranton led going into the final turn only to have Turbyfield nip him at the finish line by inches. After the post race inspection, Turbyfield was disqualified and the win went to Scranton.

# Veteran Coach Ramsay To Pilot Pacers

## Basketball

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jack Ramsay, an 18-year NBA coaching veteran, Friday was named coach of the Indiana Pacers, a move that once again makes him the winningest active coach in the league.

Ramsay, 61, has 785 NBA victories with three teams over 18 seasons. He left Portland this summer after 10 years with the Trail Blazers. The only coach with more NBA victories is Red Auerbach, who coached Boston to 938 victories before moving into the team's management.

Ramsay's teams have had losing records just four times and only missed the playoffs three times. By comparison, the Pacers have had just one winning season in 10 years of NBA competition.

"He has won quickly at organizations that had losing seasons previous to him coming," Pacers General Manager Donnie Walsh said. "For this team he is the perfect coach. He is a teacher. He is a coach who will assume responsibility for the leadership of this team."

On Friday, Ramsay was concluding a basketball camp at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., but was expected to arrive in Indianapolis Saturday.

Walsh said Ramsay's age would not be a factor in his commitment, long or short term, with the Pacers.

"I'm certainly not taking anything away from Jack because of his age," Walsh said. "He is the youngest 60-year-old man I have

ever seen."

Ed Badger of Boston, Dick Harter of Detroit and Jerry Sloan of Utah — all NBA assistant coaches — were also interviewed for the job. Sloan later asked not to be considered.

Ramsay becomes the Pacers' third coach in four years. Jack McKinney, a former assistant at Portland under Ramsay, was fired by Indiana in 1984 and replaced by George Irvine. Irvine resigned July 29 to become the Pacers' director of player personnel, ending a stormy two-season coaching career with a 48-116 record.

Walsh said he learned to respect Ramsay's coaching while he coached against Ramsay at Denver.

"They are great at executing what (Ramsay) wants them to do," Walsh said. "They will rarely beat themselves. Depending on his talent, his defense is very good and his offense is very effective."

Ramsay confirmed Thursday he was a candidate for the job and said he was optimistic about

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the team's chances of improving, despite last year's 26-56 record. He termed the Pacers "a team on the move."

"It's rebuilding in a sense. It needs to move forward and has to add some more talent, but I am interested because they can be better than last year. They're not far from being turned around."

"I really had no intention of getting back into coaching this year, but my conversations with the Indiana Pacers have revived those interests somewhat," Ramsay said.

Ramsay coached from 1955-66 at St. Joseph's (Pa.) University, where he compiled a 234-72 record coaching the team he played for in the late 1940s.

In 1968, Ramsay received his first NBA coaching job at Philadelphia, where he had winning records and playoff appearances in three of four seasons. In 1972, he became coach of the Buffalo Braves and guided the team to three winning seasons in four years.

Ramsay took over in Portland for the 1976-77 season and coached the Trail Blazers to their only NBA championship. He departed this summer after compiling a 40-42 record in his 10th season there.

## NELSON FUNDRAISING

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson, who donated his NBA playoffs earnings to a Wisconsin farmer who was on the verge of foreclosure, Friday kicked off an eight-day fund-raising tractor drive on behalf of state farmers.



## Live Bass

Rick Clunn, three-time Bass Masters Classic champion and all-time record holder, will go for another title on Saturday, Aug. 16 at Chickamauga and Nickajack Lakes near Chattanooga, Tenn. The event will be carried live on the Nashville Network, the first time a live fishing tournament has been broadcast on TV.

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**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** © by Larry Wright



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## Pet Therapy Cuddly Kittens, Feisty Puppies Give Patients Reason To Recover

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Dogs as well as other pets may truly be man's best friend when it comes to offering unconditional love and companionship. This link to love has recently been opened for some elderly patients at West Lake Hospital in Longwood.

One day each week cuddly puppies and kittens are brought to this psychiatric facility to snuggle with patients. The pets are from the Seminole County Humane Society and are looking for permanent homes. But in the meantime, those puppies and kittens also benefit from the attention they receive in these hospital calls, according to West Lake activities therapist Judy Coughlin.

Even hospital staffers, Mrs. Coughlin said, look forward to pet day and "get excited when the puppies are in the building. I also think when the staff see the patients responding to the pets they

get a different view of the patients and they're more open to the patients. So it's not just for the patients. It's also for the staff and the pets. I always look forward to it. We have a good time."

Pet therapy started when cavemen allowed wolves to share their shelter for warmth and companionship. In the 1940s benefits of contact with pets were becoming known, but West Lake's Mona Yockus, RNBSN, said it wasn't until a couple of years ago that pet therapy programs were brought into hospitals and nursing homes.

Mrs. Yockus, who has been on the West Lake staff since the hospital opened in 1984, said, "This was an idea I talked about before the hospital opened. It's something I feel strongly about. It's something that's a really good way to facilitate communication among human beings."

"Many times depressed patients will be non verbal to

humans and will be almost catatonic. If you give them a little animal to hold, before long they're petting the animal. There's interaction with the animal. Then after awhile if you're the same person bringing the animal back each time they'll start to relate to you more. You can start a conversation with something about the animal. Something that's very benign and can't be threatening to them. From there communication can open up. So it's a facilitating tool.

"It can take you're mind off your troubles. They're notorious entertainers. You can watch a little puppy or kitten frolicking and no matter how upset or blue you might feel, just for that moment you can laugh. We've seen a lot of depressed patients that respond."

"I've noticed," Mrs. Coughlin said, "there are definitely people who do not respond at all to the kittens or dogs and they have not responded to anything since they've been here. I feel this is a good assessment tool to see how they respond."

"Also," Mrs. Yockus said, "you can notice if they have a negative response. If they back away from the animal, it tells you a lot. There's a strong link in how people relate to animals and how they relate to children and other people. You can tell a lot about people in how they deal with animals."

Those who prefer dogs over cats, she said, are usually more outgoing. And most, she said, are either dog lovers or cat lovers. The person who likes both equally well is rare.

The patients are told in advance that the pets are being brought in for a morning visit, Mrs. Yockus said.

"Not the majority of them, but a few look forward to the pets coming," Mrs. Coughlin said.

One patient said the visits remind her very much of her own pet, which is being cared for by someone else. "After pet therapy today, she went back and got her pictures of her pet and brought them out and showed them to all of us. It generates a lot of interest," Mrs. Yockus said.



Herald Photos By Louis Raimondo

Mona Yockus, RNBSN: "Many times depressed patients will be non verbal to humans and will be almost catatonic. If you give them a little animal to hold, before long they're petting the animal."

There's interaction with the animal. Then after awhile if you're the same person bringing the animal back each time they'll start to relate to you more."

"We had a patient about a month ago who expressed a desire to go to the Humane Society the next day to see about adopting a pet," Mrs. Coughlin said.

"We also have a former patient who now works for the Humane Society as a volunteer. It helps them, because it's something for them to do after they leave here and it all stems from the pet therapy program here. She's doing very well and from what I understand is an

excellent volunteer," Mrs. Yockus said.

West Lake Hospital pet therapy program has been active for about two months and Humane Society volunteers also take animals for visits to area nursing homes and other facilities where there are persons who have limited opportunity for this type of contact with pets, Mrs. Yockus said.

Most persons benefit from contact with pets, she said. And that isn't limited to just

cats and dogs. Fish and birds also offer companionship and are sometimes more welcome in restricted environments, she said.

Pets, Mrs. Coughlin said, "instill a sense of responsibility," in those who care for them. "You have to take care of this pet. It has to go out. It has to have shots. It has to be fed."

Having a pet to care for can give a person a reason to live, a reason to go out into the

See THERAPY, 3C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Judy Coughlin, therapist: "I've noticed there are definitely people who do not respond at all to the kittens or dogs and they have not responded to anything since they've been here. I feel this is a good assessment tool to see how they respond."

ZAP! POW! ZOWIE!

## Cartoonist Identifies With Idol, Walt Disney



Photo By Carol Gentry

Elliot Bour, 17, with first project, "The Purple Baron."

By Carol Gentry  
Herald Staff Writer

ZAP! POW! and ZOWIE! may not please cartoonist Elliot Bour's English teacher, but they are a part of his working vocabulary. A senior at Lake Mary High School, Longwood, this 17-year-old Longwood artist has been drawing cartoons for as long as he can remember.

His parents, Joan and David Bour, recognized his artistic talent at an early age. Elliot started art lessons when he was only 5 years old. He still has his first project, a purple paper mache bird titled "The Purple Baron."

Elliot is a self-taught cartoonist. In the beginning, he learned from comic books and watching animated films and television programs. His early favorites were the Pink Panther, Willie Coyote, and Duffy Duck. At age 11 he added Super Heroes to his portfolio of cartoons. From imitating known characters, he gradually developed a style of his own. He credits his 11-year-old sister, Marci, with helping his characters evolve. He stated that she was a "very tough critic" and if she liked a character everyone would like it.

When asked what cartoonist he most admired he was quick to say Walt Disney. Like Disney, Elliot is also a film maker. His animated film "Color Me Blue" won the Seminole County Media Specialist Award for high school students last spring and will go to the state contest this fall.

"I identify with Walt Disney," Elliot stated. "Like me, he started as a cartoonist. Also, like me, his parents did not encourage him to make this his career. I used to go to Disney movies and dream one day my name would be up there on the screen!"

An honor student at LMHS, Elliot also enjoys writing short stories and poetry. Of course, his favorite hobby is collecting comic books. To date, he owns about 500 books which are carefully wrapped in plastic bags. They fill the numerous shelves of his room and are stored in boxes and his closet. In his collection he has several worth \$30 and \$40. The comic book artist he likes most

is Wendy Pini, who is famous for her books and drawings depicting elves.

"Most people think of elves only as little people," said Elliot who stands over 6 feet tall. "Not true, most elves are tall and elegant. They are fantasy creatures who love nature, art, and all things beautiful."

**'Most people think of elves only as little people. Not true, most elves are tall and elegant. They are fantasy creatures who love nature, art, and all things beautiful.'**

His own comic book titled "Pixel," naturally a story of the adventures of elves, was presented a blue ribbon by the National Scholastic Art Awards judges last year and sent to New York to compete with art work from students all over the country. A cartoon painting he did will also be featured as one of the 12 pictures in the Empire of America Federal Savings Bank's 1987 publicity calendar. He has had his work published in the Lake Mary High School newspaper, *The Rampage*, and in the Sunday comic section of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Elliot understands that cartooning is not all fun and games. He studies art seriously. This summer he is taking art classes at Rollins college, and this fall he has signed up for two classes of art at Lake Mary High School. He particularly enjoys studying anatomy and figure drawing.

After high school he hopes to attend either Pratt Institute of Art of Columbus School of Art and Design. If talent and desire to excel mean anything, then Elliot's dream of seeing his name on the big screen like his idol, Walt Disney, may not be a dream after all, but a reality.

## Engagements



**Martha Kay Wormington, Donald D. Gooding  
Wormington-Gooding**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn T. Wormington, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Kay, to Donald D. Gooding, Oviedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Gooding, Oviedo.

The bride-elect, born in Morocco, Africa, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. H.A. Ferguson of Fourie, Ark., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. Jesse L. Wormington, Texarkana, Ark.

Miss Wormington is a 1978 graduate of Pine Forest High School, Pensacola, where she was active in the student government and the Christian Club. She attended Seminole Community College, Lake Mary, and is presently employed as a certified nursing assistant.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Zamer Syple and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Homer Gooding, Sanford.

He is a 1978 graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford, and attended the Orlando Vocational Technological College where he acquired the skill of heating and air conditioning repair. He presently employed at the Lutheran Haven Retirement Complex, Oviedo, in the maintenance department.

The wedding will be an event at 4 p.m., Sept. 27, at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



**Teresa Ann Little, Albert William Kongable  
Little-Kongable**

Mr. Marvin R. Little and Mrs. Juanita Little, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Albert William Kongable, Longwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Kongable, Edina, Mo.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, N.C., is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Brown, Longwood, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erna Little, Hampton, Ark.

Miss Little is a 1981 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City, where she was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America in her junior and senior year. She is presently employed at Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, Orlando.

Her fiance, born in Kirksville, Mo., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Merle Tade, Mason City, Iowa.

He is a 1981 graduate of the Knox County High School, Edina, Mo., where he was a member of the Student Council in his junior and senior year and senior class president. He graduated in 1985 from the University of Missouri Rolla, where he was a member of the Society of Physics Students in his junior and senior year. He is presently employed with Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m., Oct. 11, at the Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

## In And Around Lake Mary, Longwood

# Elementary School Welcomes Assistant Principal To Staff

When students and teachers at Lake Mary Elementary School return to class this fall they will have a new assistant principal, James Burnham. Lake Mary is his first administrative assignment. He transferred to this position from Sabal Point Elementary School where he had been a third and fifth grade teacher. His main duties will be in the fields of curriculum, state assessment testing, text books, scheduling, discipline, and some teacher evaluations.

A graduate of Indiana University, and the University of Central Florida, Burnham moved to Florida in 1979. He, along with his wife Janet, and two daughters, Jessica and Jennifer, live in Longwood.

Burnham sees Lake Mary Elementary School as a very community-oriented school with traditions deeply rooted in the past but always looking to the future. He feels that, in a rapidly changing and growing community, exciting things can happen in education.

When asked to comment on the coming school year and his new job he stated, "This is a good school and I feel comfortable here. I am really looking forward to the year and the challenges it will present."

We have some very proud grandparents in the area. Ted and Anita Barker's third grandchild, Chandler Joseph Robertson, was born on July 15.

The parents of the new little redhead are Lisa and Robbie Robertson. They have two other children, Mathew and Bryan.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde and Jennie Robertson of Sanford.

The Lyman High School Marching Greyhound band will have its summer camp starting on Aug. 18. The first meeting will be from 4-8 p.m. The remainder of the sessions will be split into two time periods, 8 a.m.-noon and 4-8 p.m. All guard and band members are required to attend both practices. According to band director, Don Schmause, new show material, routines, and music will be presented to the group.

On the final evening there will be a dinner meeting with the parents. At this time the band and guard will give a preview show and concert.

Students new to the area who wish to be in the 1986-87 band need to contact Lyman's guidance department as soon as possible.

Bayhead Racquet Club has been a beehive of activity this summer. Tennis pro Steve Pelletier is especially proud of his Junior Program.

Ghea Whigham has had an outstanding summer. He won the 18-year-old division of the St. Andrews Junior Tournament in Boca Raton, and got to the semi-finals of the Imperial Lakes Junior Tournament. His brother Jack, who is only 9, has been playing all of his tournaments in the 12-year-old division. He reached the quarter finals of the Imperial Lakes Tournament. Other achievers this summer have been Josh Lewis, Chad Perce, Shawn Perce and Jay Adcock.

Also practicing hard this summer have been the Women's Doubles Teams. Although their competitions do not begin until the middle of September, the ladies have been attending clinics, and playing matches every week. Joanna Bass explained that the level of women's tennis has become so good in Central Florida that in order to be competitive, serious practice is required.

Construction is progressing smoothly at Heathrow's new \$4 million tennis and recreational complex. The Racquet Club at Heathrow. When completed, the club will have 20 tennis courts with center court reserved for tournament play. Also at the complex there will be a competition pool with a diving well and a nearby playground for children.

President of the Club and Recreational Division of Heathrow Land and Development Corporation, Bruce Nelson, stated that the club will open in September. He, along with tournament promoter, Wendell Niles, is looking forward to the grand opening of the club that will be held during The Royal Tennis Grand Prix celebrity tennis tournament scheduled for October 24-26.

The Forest will hold its annual ice cream social on Aug. 17 in the Starlight Room of its clubhouse. Residents will be treated to a buffet of ice cream with all of the fixings, and face the challenge of creating their own sundaes.

On Aug. 5, Lake Mary High School was the scene of an all-day management conference for Seminole County school officials. Sponsored by the School Board, this meeting provided educational updates for all administrative personnel in the district. At noon, they were treated to a Superintendent's Appreciation Luncheon.



**Carol Gentry  
322-8308**

The smell of grease paint and roar of paper lions brought down the final curtain on the City of Lake Mary's summer recreational program. Children became clowns, animals, and trapeze artists as they created circus acts to entertain their parents and Mayor Dick Fess. Program director Mary Carpenter served refreshments to all. New and old friends said goodbye until they meet again when school starts later this month.

practices. According to band director, Don Schmause, new show material, routines, and music will be presented to the group.

On the final evening there will be a dinner meeting with the parents. At this time the band and guard will give a preview show and concert.

Students new to the area who wish to be in the 1986-87 band need to contact Lyman's guidance department as soon as possible.

Bayhead Racquet Club has been a beehive of activity this summer. Tennis pro Steve Pelletier is especially proud of his Junior Program.

Ghea Whigham has had an outstanding summer. He won the 18-year-old division of the St. Andrews Junior Tournament in Boca Raton, and got to the semi-finals of the Imperial Lakes Junior Tournament. His brother Jack, who is only 9, has been playing all of his tournaments in the 12-year-old division. He reached the quarter finals of the Imperial Lakes Tournament. Other achievers this summer have been Josh Lewis, Chad Perce, Shawn Perce and Jay Adcock.

Also practicing hard this summer have been the Women's Doubles Teams. Although their competitions do not begin until the middle of September, the ladies have been attending clinics, and playing matches every week. Joanna Bass explained that the level of women's tennis has become so good in Central Florida that in order to be competitive, serious practice is required.

## Actor Opens Florida Made Film

**By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer**

Black actor Julius Harris, one of the stars of *The Enchanted*, a Florida made film, was on hand Sunday for the opening of a week's run of that film at Maitland's Enzian Theater.

Many Seminole Countians, including Geneva artist Benini and Sanford artist Judith Abernethy attended a Sunday afternoon "premier party" honoring Harris and the film's director Carter Lord, of Ona, Fla.

The invited guests, who met Lord and Harris, who also played in the films: *Live and Let Die*, *Islands in the Stream* and *King Kong*, dined on Florida fare, in keeping with the Florida cracker setting of the folk mystery, *The Enchanted*.

Harris, a native of Philadelphia who makes his home in New York City, feasted on Florida-style roast pig and swamp cabbage.

He also said, during the Hardee County filming of *The Enchanted* and in his current visit to Seminole and Orange counties he fell love with Florida and wished he had discovered it sooner.

A city man, Harris, usually plays oimps and killers. He said it was a change of pace for him to visit the South and to play a "wise man, a human man" in *The Enchanted*, which he called a love story.

"There's something strange about the South," he said. "The white Southerners have an affinity with the blacks. They have the same upbringing, they speak the same language. It balances out."

At 62, Harris said, he got a late start as an actor at age 32. Although his mother had been a dancer at the Cotton Club and his father a trombone player, Harris was a nurse, until on a bet he tried out for a part in *Islands in the Stream*.

This tall, bald, black man, said he's often mistaken for black Oscar winner Lou Gossett Jr., but Harris himself never expects to win an Academy Award. However, he said, if he were a white actor he would be a superstar.

He is in current film releases *My Chauffeur* and *Hollywood Vice Squad*. Harris has appeared on numerous television shows including *Cagney* and *Lacey*. *The Jeffersons* and *Bob Newhart*.

He said he enjoyed working with Lord in Lord's first feature film and Harris hopes to return to Florida to make more films with him.

"I'm proud to be standing here today. I'm proud this film is opening here in Florida where we did it," Harris said. He added



Before showing of *The Enchanted*, Geneva Maitland's Enzian Theater, film star Julius Harris and director Carter Lord.

he has "a lot of respect for all actors who get up on the stage and do it. Who sweat and get anxiety. I've got a lot of respect. Some are better than others. This business is like a horse race. We're all out of the starting gate at the same time, but some don't make the finish line. If you do something somebody likes it turns you on."

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"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!"

## In And Around Sanford

# 'Bell' Honored At Open House

Eva Bell Williams doesn't look anything like 85.

Nor does the petite, spry octogenarian act her age. Especially on Sunday, Aug. 3 when she was honored at open house on her 85th birthday. Wearing a pretty pink print gown, the vivacious honoree greeted the guests with the same enthusiasm as one might expect from an excited young girl ready for the senior prom.

The parlors at Bram Towers, setting for the festive celebration, were gaily decorated in shades of orchid and purple festoons draped from the ceilings. Floral arrangements of variegated shades of purple and pink were used to enhance the decor. Roses formed the numerals "85" on the large purple and orchid birthday sheet cake. A variety of party food was served for refreshments during the appointed hours, 2-5 p.m.

Hosts were the honoree's only daughter and her husband, Sidney and Rich Grover, Oviedo, formerly of Sanford; Mary Ann and Tommy Duxbury and Sherry and Len Grover, the honoree's grandchildren; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Eichenlab



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeBlase, the honoree's great grandchildren, all of Cocoa.

Frieda Gielow greeted more than 150 guests upon arrival. Grace O'Brien played piano selections during the afternoon - "old songs that we like. People sat around just charmed with her," Bell said. Serving refreshments were Martha Folk and Ruby Amstutz.

Bell has been living in Sanford for 14 years, moving here from Birmingham, Ala., where she said her church honored her with a "big reception" when she left. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, and a former member of Bram Towers Advisory Committee and the Kitchen Band there.

Twelve students at Sanford's

School of Dance Arts will be competing for honors when Dance Masters of America convenes in New Orleans Aug. 9-16.

Last year the SODA dancers walked off with two honors, first in both the Junior and Senior division of tap dancing.

This year, the junior dancers, wearing formal white tails, will perform in a tap number, "Come Follow the Band." The senior dancers, attired as sailors, will perform in a ballet, "On Leave." The musical score for the dances was especially orchestrated by Elsa Caskey at her recording studio in Deltona. The costumes were made by Nola Ferguson who will be among the adults accompanying the dancers to New Orleans.

The school's dancing instructors, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright who were injured in a serious automobile accident in June, will also accompany the dancers. Several mothers and Eleanor Maresca will also be among those attending.

The tap dancers who will be in competition are, Michelle Hinson, Nicole Green, Melody Sanders, Melissa Batson and Dina Taylor.

Ballet dancers are: Tammy Kaleel, Laurie Tubbs, Robin Scott, winner of a scholarship last year at the competition, Heather Hoffman, Shell Wilbur and Erika Mills.

A group of friends gathered on Aug. 5 to wish Domartus Varn a "Happy Birthday." But Domartus is telling which one.

Marjorie Brown was hostess for the event and made two cakes, a rich German chocolate, a pound cake with coconut frosting.

Joining the hostess and honor guest were Nellie Coleman, Rubye King, Caroline Bule, Mona Jarvis, Grace Hudson and Frieda Tyre.

Peg and Jack Horner are back on the local scene after the first leg of a series of serious travels the couple plan since his retirement as president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Peg said they went to Pennsylvania to visit Jack's mother.

About retirement she said, "It's great! Great!"

Marcy Barklow, 13, 1211 S.



Bell Williams on 85th birthday

## Incontinent Adults Find Hope Through Organization's Help

I am a 69-year-old grandmother living in Spartanburg, S.C. That's not important, but this is: Because of something I read in your column three years ago, I found the answer to a problem that had very nearly made me a recluse. It was the kind of problem I was too embarrassed about even to discuss.

Because you solved my problem with a single letter in your column, I beg you to free others and repeat the letter that did so much for me. It's enclosed.

THANKFUL IN S.C.

**DEAR THANKFUL:** I'm thankful to you for reminding me that there are many readers out there who need this information as much as you did. And here's the letter:

**DEAR READERS:** If you don't have a bladder control problem, you're lucky. But if you are among the estimated 10 million Americans (or Canadians) who are incontinent to an annoying degree — or know someone who is — read on:

When you sneeze, cough or laugh, do you feel a wetness on your clothing?

When you come home, do you find that you can't get your key in the door fast enough to make it to the bathroom in time?

What can a man wear after a



**Dear Abby**

prostate operation for the days (or weeks) he has a little "dribbling"?

These are the kinds of questions and concerns that have brought a few men and women together to form a self-help group for people for urinary or bladder control problems. They named their new organization HIP — Help for Incontinent People.

For a copy of the organization's helpful newsletter, send a long, stamped (22 cents), self-addressed envelope to: HIP, Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. The newsletters are published four times a year. They are free, but because this is a non-profit group, contributions are welcome. I have seen the newsletter and assure you it is worth sending for.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this in your column and title it, "A Summer Warning"; Last year, my good husband suggested that we rent a sum-

mer place at the shore where we could go to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Nice, right?

Wrong! He moved me and the children out there, promising to come down every Friday to spend the weekend with us.

Well, I found myself at the shore, but my husband never came to be with us. Every weekend he had a different excuse. His car was acting up. He was too tired to make the drive. He had some business meetings he couldn't miss. Someone he knew had died and he had to go to the funeral. He had to visit a sick friend in the hospital, and on and on.

"Poor baby," I thought. Surprise, surprise! He had put me in a safe place, leaving him free to run around all summer. When I came home I found out that he had taken up with some floozie who I suspect he's still seeing. He pleaded not guilty, but I had all the evidence I needed.

No more R and R at the shore for me. If he can stand the summers in the city, so can I!

**SWEATING IT OUT IN THE BRONX**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO HAVING PROBLEMS IN TUCSON:** "The Good Book says we must love one another, but nowhere does it say we have to love 'em." (James Neill North)

social contact for them." But the loss of a pet can be devastating to some. "We've had patients here, that probably one of the contributing factors to their hospitalization was the loss of a pet. They're grieving over that loss. Not that that was the main reason they were here. They had other losses, but it was certainly a contributing factor," Mrs. Yockus said.

So far, that type of patient hasn't participated in the pet therapy program, she said, but it's something that will likely occur.

"They might cry. It might upset them, but again that could be therapy too. To get a chance to vent some of their feelings. That can be very good. Maybe

this will trigger the crying and crying can be a release to help them with grieving," she said.

So far, pet therapy at West Lake has been limited to elderly patients, many of whom are suffering from depression. The more severely disturbed and youngsters who are patients in this full service psychiatric facility do not participate in the program.

Mrs. Yockus said that children in general have to be taught to handle pets with care. The hospitalized children would have to have a special introduction program in pet handling out of concern for the safety of the animals before they would be placed in their hands, Mrs. Coughlin said.

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## ...Therapy

Continued From 1C

world. Mrs. Coughlin said, her patients seem more relaxed after playing with the pets and Mrs. Yockus said "being around pets can lower your blood pressure. Pets increase the survival rates in the elderly and lower suicide rates.

"It gives some one who needs them a feeling of love, of something they have to be responsible for, that they can care for, when they might not be able to care for another person. It gives them a purpose and increases self esteem. Many elderly have to live alone and a pet is the primary

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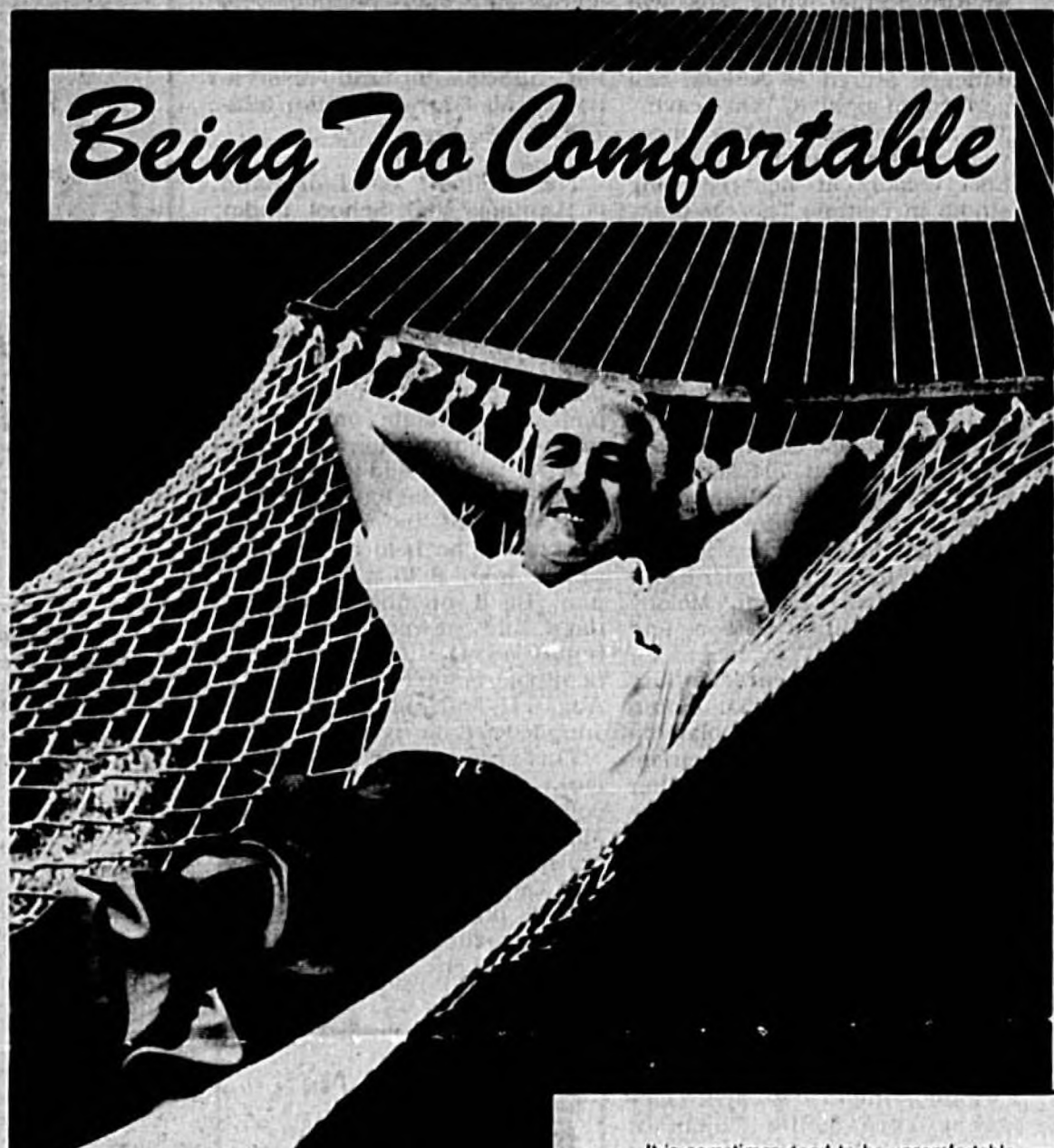
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## Briefly

### Church Seeks Music Groups To Perform At Fall Festival

Folk music groups, gospel and church choirs from the Sanford area are being sought to perform on the final day of the All Souls Catholic Church Fall Festival to be held Oct. 3-5 on the church grounds.

"We want to make our festival a community-wide celebration," said Karen Morton, who is co-chairman along with Joan Hoening, "and we want to keep it in context with Christian values. What better way than a songfest?"

While Sunday will feature gospel groups and choirs, anyone interested in performing may also schedule a time on Friday or Saturday.

The festival will feature life entertainment free to the public on all three days. There will also be games, food, drinks, a Kiddieland for the children and rides.

Those wishing to perform at the festival should contact Mrs. Morton at 321-4307. Other information is available from Mrs. Morton or by calling Mrs. Hoening at 323-1488.

### Sharing Center Benefit Set

There will be a performance of *The Witness* on Saturday, August 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 W. State Road 434, Longwood (just west of Interstate 4) to benefit the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center. The musical, directed by Don Schafhauser, is a presentation of the life of Christ as seen through the eyes of Peter and the other disciples.

All proceeds will benefit the center, which is located at 107 E. Church Ave., Longwood. The sharing center was founded as a community effort to respond to families and individuals in desperate need. Tickets are available at the sharing center or at the door. Call 339-5208 or 260-9155 for details.

### Baha'i Children Study Faith

The Baha'i children of the Greater Orlando area including Seminole County, ranging in age from 3-9 years and from many different national backgrounds, gathered July 21-25 to learn about their faith, which teaches the oneness of God, religion and mankind. The week was dedicated to Mona Mahmudnizad, who loved children and gave her life at the age of 16 for the Baha'i Faith in Iran, June 18, 1983.

Mona and her father were arrested in 1982 by armed Islamic revolutionary guards. She refused to recant her faith and was hanged. The program focused on writings of the Baha'i Faith.

### Vacation Bible School

Lake Mary Nazarene Church at 171 E. Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday 8:30 to 9 p.m. The nightly schedule for preschool through young teens will include fun times of crafts and recreation as well as learning experiences from the Bible. According to the director, Sharon Hayes, the theme will be "Learning from Bible Heroes."

Church Pastor Dan Hayes invites the public to take advantage of this summertime adventure.

### Bible School Begins

The Vacation Bible School of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, is scheduled to begin Monday and conclude Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the church's educational building. According to the director, Nancy Grantham, all children age 2½ through fifth grade are invited to attend. The daily schedule will include arts and crafts, music, recreation, classes and refreshments. There is no charge and children may pre-register by calling Jo Tyler, the church's diaconal minister of education at 322-4371.

### Women's Club Brunch Set

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will feature "Clowning Around" at its Aug. 14 brunch at 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Kathy Miller of Orlando will sing and Carolyn Pruitt of Orange Park will speak on "Put on a Happy Face." For brunch and nursery reservations call JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956.

### Noted Author To Speak

Brookside/Parkside Lodge of Orlando will present the Rev. John Keller in a program on spirituality at Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. Keller is the executive director of the Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse, Chicago, Ill., and is president of the Parkside Alcohol Research Foundation and Chairman of the Parkside Medical Services Clinical Council. He is author of several books including: *Let Go, Let God, Alcohol: A Family Affair, Ministering to Alcoholics, and Drinking Problems.*

Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 123 E. Livingston St., Orlando. For more information call 841-7071. It is open to the public.

### Founders' Day Program

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will celebrate Founders' Day in observance of the second anniversary of worshipping in the Markham Woods area, this Sunday with a Summer Night of Gospel Music at 7 p.m. The musical program, which is open to the public, will be preceded by a "Pot Providence" (carry-in) dinner at 5:30 p.m.

### Polish Couple Honored

A Polish couple, who came to this country under the sponsorship of Good Shepherd and Redeemer Lutheran churches of Sanford, will be honored by the two congregations this Sunday at 5 p.m. at a covered dish supper at Good Shepherd Church at 2917 Orlando Drive.

Kaz and Bo Pietrus are now settled in an apartment in Sanford and are working in Orlando. According to Irene K. Brown, co-chairman of the Overseas Outreach Committee, many people in the community have come forward to help in the resettlement project.

### Guest Preacher

The Rev. Harold MacDonald will be preaching this Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Free Methodist Church at 500 W. Fourth St., Sanford, in the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation.

### Activities For Youth

Students in grades 6-9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. on August 23 in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave. A spaghetti dinner and ice cream will be served for \$1. A name will be chosen for the group and plans for the fall discussed. Those coming should contact Bruce Kreutzer, director of education, at 322-2662.

The Senior Highs at the church will take a trip to the beach at 9 a.m. Friday, August 22 and return by 4 p.m. For information call Kathy Simcoe at 321-0409.

### 'Soul Travel' Session

The Eckankar Center, located at 210 Park Ave. North, Room 18, Winter Park, will open Monday, at 7:30 p.m. for an informal introductory talk entitled, "Soul Travel: Gathering Inner Experiences in the Worlds of God." For information call 629-5165.

## Court Upholds Falwell's Award

By G.L. MARSHALL

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court has upheld a \$200,000 award for television evangelist Jerry Falwell, who claimed a Hustler magazine parody that portrayed him as an incestuous drunkard caused him emotional distress.

Attorneys for Hustler Publisher Larry Flynt are expected to appeal to the Supreme Court because the jury awarded damages to Falwell even though it found Hustler innocent of libel.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld the lower court because the First Amendment "gives the press protection from honest mistakes, but it is not a license to lie."

The ad, first published in November 1983, was a take-off on the Campari liquor campaign in which celebrities talked of "their first time." In the Hustler parody,

Falwell talked of getting drunk before sermons and having sex with his mother in an outhouse.

While the jury agreed with Flynt's attorneys that the ad was not libelous because it was too far-fetched to be taken seriously, it also found the parody did not qualify as opinion and was not protected under the First Amendment right to free speech.

"The issue then becomes what form the First Amendment protection should take in an action for intentional infliction of emotional distress," the court wrote. "The defendants argue that Falwell must prove that the parody was published with knowing falsity or reckless disregard for the truth."

"... While we agree that the same level of protection is due the defendants, we do not believe that the literal application of the malice standard ... is appropriate in an action for intentional infliction of emotional

distress."

Flynt's attorneys lost on a number of other grounds as well.

They failed to get a deposition from Flynt in which he said he wanted to "assassinate" Falwell's integrity thrown out on grounds that Flynt was not mentally competent at the time. The appeals court ruled his attorneys should have made that move at the original trial.

The panel also rejected Flynt's arguments that Falwell had not sufficiently proved he suffered emotional distress.

The panel quoted Falwell's testimony from the original trial — "I have never been as angry" and "I really think that at that moment if Larry Flynt had been nearby I might have physically reacted" — and said the law does not require a person to have had a nervous breakdown to prove emotional distress.



Col. Charles Gibson

## Gibson Is Anniversary Speaker

Col. Charles H. Gibson, U.S. Air Force Ret., will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service Sunday, August 17, at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, for the church's 96th anniversary celebration.

Born in Sanford, Gibson is a 1953 Crooms High School graduate. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Biological Science from North Carolina A&T State University in 1957 and his MBA degree in business management from Webster University, St. Louis, Mo. in 1977. Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant

through the Air Force ROTC program, he received his pilot wings in November, 1958.

A command pilot, Gibson flew more than 5,000 hours in his 27 years of military service and flew more than 10 different aircraft and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and nine Air Medals for missions flown in Vietnam. He was also the commander of a jet flying squadron and the deputy base commander during his military career.

Gibson was a member and trustee of New Hope Baptist Church of Portsmouth, N.H., before returning to Florida. He is

a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gibson of Sanford and is married to the former Betty Davis also of Sanford. They have three sons, Gregory, a medical doctor; Michael, a third-year law student, and C. Herman, a junior at Lake Howell High School.

At 4 p.m. as part of the celebration, visiting Sanford churches participating in the service will be Second Shiloh MB, the Rev. Willie J. Pope, pastor, and New Mt. Calvary MB Church, the Rev. George Warren pastor.

## Dirty Work: Somebody's Got To Do It

Philadelphia's recent strike of garbage men illustrated again how important the people who do the dirty work are in our society. We don't appreciate the role of the trash collector, however, until the rubbish starts piling up in our yard.

Nobody really wants to be a garbage man — or a janitor — yet somebody has to do those jobs. But who? Almost everybody today aspires to a good education and naturally no college grad wants to be a common laborer.

So it is getting increasingly harder to find people to do the dirty work.

Where we used to live, there was no town rubbish collection. Every family had to haul its own rubbish to the dump. It was a rather affluent community, so it made quite a sight on Saturday morning to see Cadillacs and Country Squires (this was in the day when station wagons were the fashion) lined up along with the rest of us, waiting their chance to unload.

We turned it into kind of a social occasion and nobody minded doing his own dirty work. Certainly we didn't find it

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



degrading.

Young people don't find it degrading either. Many a college student working his way up in the world has found summer employment with the town sanitation department. Realizing it wasn't going to be forever, he was able to have a healthy attitude toward his work, perhaps antcipating the future "story possibilities" in the situation.

I still like to talk about the days when I was a common laborer for the state highway department, cleaning out the catch basins with that long-handled scoop and sweeping the sides of the street. But I was 18 or 19, and it wasn't going to be my life's work.

But under many circumstances it is easy to understand why we are having

trouble getting people to "do the dirty work." It is already a serious problem. Everybody, it seems, wants to wear a suit to work.

What society must do to save itself, some are suggesting, is to accord the manual laborer the same status the executive or the professional man enjoys so that a person is proud to say he works with his hands.

While our happiness in life is certainly dependent to some degree on the kind of job we have, I wonder if we haven't overstressed the importance of having a job that confers status was well as providing us with a good living.

Consider Kevin. And the cobbler.

Kevin McGinty is a house painter in Cleveland. On the side, he is an actor and producer with an amateur theatrical company he founded. Or is it the other way around? Is he an actor and producer who is a house painter on the side?

I know a cobbler in Boston who loves to play the violin. Whenever anyone asks him what his line of work is, he says "violinist." If you should men-

tion having seen him in the shoe-repair shop on Charles Street, he will explain, "I mend shoes to make ends meet." But he is a violinist.

These men have discovered that, after adding up the hours we spend at the jobs we do to make ends meet — usually 40 hours a week — and the hours we spend sleeping — about 56 — we still have 72 hours left in every week to do the things we most want to do.

As the work world becomes increasingly mechanized and computerized, the chance of finding satisfaction in our jobs grows less. It isn't only the garbage man who might hate to get up to go to work in the morning.

But if we can find some worthwhile pursuit to fill up that big chunk of 72 free hours in the week — it may be something cultural, like Kevin McGinty's participation in the theater or the Boston cobbler's love of the violin or some other interest — even those of us who do the dirty work can achieve the self-esteem we all need — and maybe even earn the esteem of the people we envy.

## Pope John Paul II Continues Discussion On Angels

By Paula Butturini

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, stressing the importance to mankind of discussing angels, said angels have intellect and free will but to "a greater degree" than humans.

The pope also defended his recent series of weekly talks on angels, during which he has been restating some of Roman Catholicism's most traditional teachings.

John Paul, speaking Wednesday to some 8,000 pilgrims and tourists at his regular weekday audience, described angels as pure spirits who are immortal because they have no bodies.

"The angels are gifted with an intellect and free will, like man, but to a greater degree than him," John Paul said. "Angels therefore are personal beings, and inasmuch, are also made in

the image and likeness of God."

The Polish-born pope began speaking about the existence of good and bad angels last month, and the unusual topic has elicited responses from his listeners ranging from amusement and incredulity to confusion and curiosity.

John Paul appeared to be defending his decision to discuss the issue when he acknowledged to the crowd that the idea of

angels "might seem far away or less vital to the mentality of modern man."



Tony Curtis

### Concert Scheduled

Tony Curtis will bring his variety of musical skills to Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m. this Sunday. One of the original PTL Club singers, he toured with the Christian singing group Turning Point as a vocalist and featured keyboard artist.

Originally from Tennessee, he now lives in Orlando. He is a songwriter and producer using some of his own compositions as well as traditional hymns and contemporary numbers in his concerts. Previous to full time music evangelism, Curtis was with Kids of the Kingdom at Walt Disney World.

The service is open to the public.

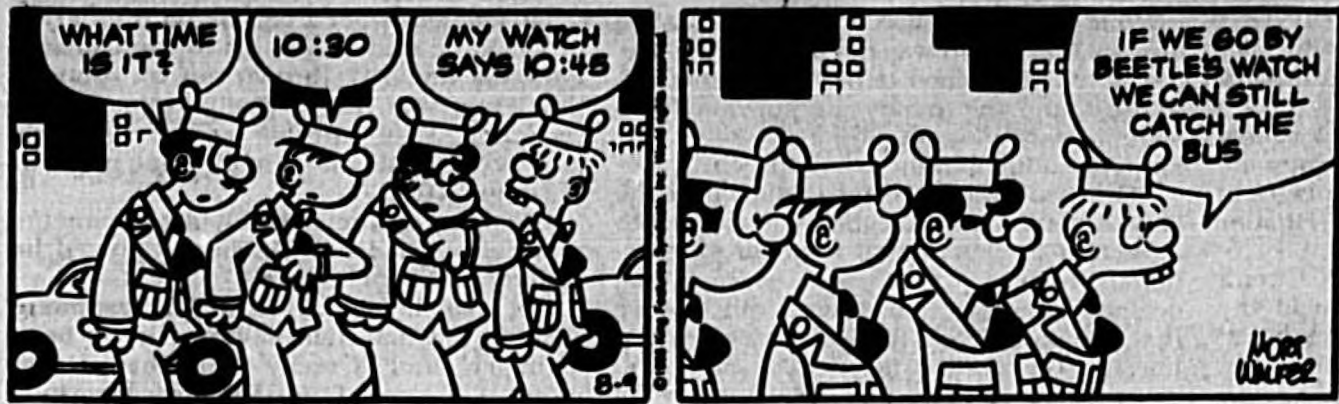
### Message In Music

Choir Three of Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford, will present a sermon in songs this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Henry "Prez" Debose will be guest soloist. The Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & 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 AUGUST 10, 1986

A more active social life is in store for you during the year ahead. This will be due primarily to a dynamic new friend who knows all the right people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There is someone with whom you should be getting in touch over an important matter. If you fail to do so today, he or she will be difficult to reach. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who likes you a great deal may impulsively offer you something valuable today. This person's feelings will be hurt if you refuse.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An enterprise that you are eager to promote can be successfully launched today. Don't be afraid to use bold measures.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A profitable idea that you have been keeping to yourself should be pursued in earnest today. Conditions are right for you to pull it off.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People with whom you associate today might merely wish for things to happen. You, on the other hand, will be actively working to turn dreams into reality.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll function best today if there is a bit of pressure on you. Challenges bring out your better qualities and make you braver.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If possible today, try to spend your social hours with friends whose philosophies accord with yours. Each will have helpful ideas for the other.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 11, 1986

Conditions look good for your work during the year ahead. Don't be afraid to use your imagination or to experiment with fresh ideas.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a day of completion. However, when wrapping up what you want to finish, don't move too fast nor too impulsively. Pacing is very important. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pressure tactics will produce unsavory results today. If you use charm and kindness instead, you will get exactly what you want.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are promising for you today where your material interests are concerned. Do not limit your expectations in matters where you're hoping to turn a profit.

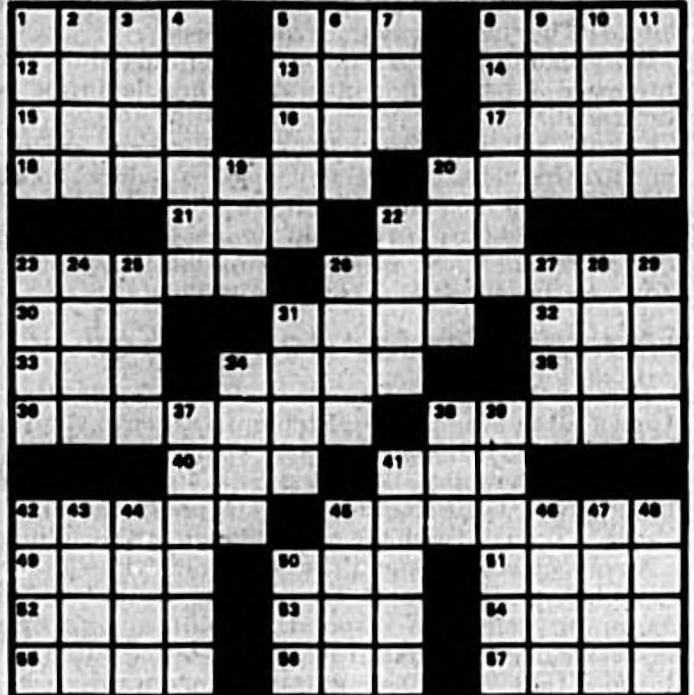
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes, in order to succeed, a circuitous route can be better than a blunt, direct approach. This will be true in your case

### ACROSS

- 1 New York City stadium
- 5 Destroyer (sl.)
- 6 Mink
- 12 Unleashed
- 13 Urns
- 14 Business
- 15 Alpha prince
- 16 Man's nickname
- 17 Actor Aldo
- 18 Leave (2 wds.)
- 20 Hooknosed
- 21 Contender
- 22 300, Roman
- 23 Actress Baryton
- 26 Cattle breed
- 30 Doves
- 31 Sail upward
- 32 Actress Farrow
- 33 Transgress
- 34 Sharp flavor
- 35 Actor Ron
- 36 Land dignity
- 38 Ameliorate
- 40 Garfield, e.g.
- 41 Oedipus
- 42 Young eel
- 45 Siniester
- 49 Loam
- 50 Dust cloth
- 51 Long, thick hair
- 52 Farm building
- 53 Go to court
- 54 Hebrew letter
- 55 Dill seed
- 56 Billboards
- 57 Catches

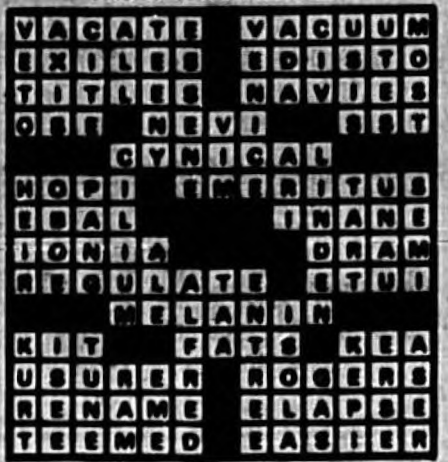
### DOWN

- 1 Impediment
- 2 Actor
- 3 Crayon
- 4 Blue-pencil
- 5 Charge with gas
- 6 Played snow
- 7 Chinese island
- 8 Commandments



0274

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- |                          |                                   |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 41 Rents                 | 46 Actress                        |
| 42 Former weather bureau | 47 One                            |
| 43 Cut of meat           | 48 Optical glass                  |
| 44 Contemptible          | 49 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.) |
| 45 Signal speed unit     |                                   |

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Big strides can be made in a joint venture, provided you add some new twists to your traditional procedures.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Lift the restraints from your imagination today and you will find several alternatives to a complicated matter that you thought had but one solution.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you will be both helpful and ingenious when it comes to

sorting out problems for others. What you envision will work.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This could be an exciting day for you socially, especially if you're invited someplace where you'll have an opportunity to make inroads into a new crowd.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Take a good look around your house today to see what needs preventive maintenance. Minor repairs now will ward off costly ones later.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be dismayed by early negative indicators today. Hang onto your hope of success, because conditions improve with each passing hour.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can improve relations today between yourself and someone in your crowd with whom you haven't been too friendly lately. However, it'll be up to you to take the first step.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are capable of achieving an important goal today, unaided by others. Strive to be self-sufficient, instead of waiting for someone to lean on.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you need advice today, talk to positive thinkers. Don't lay your case before a loser who lacks the

answers.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You can maintain harmony in an important relationship today, provided you don't start probing too deeply into your colleague's affairs. Keep a discreet distance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Success is likely today in a situation where you and your mate agree completely about a certain goal. Keep working together.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today, be forgiving and tolerant with co-workers who aren't doing things your way. It'll make everyone's day easier.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) This should be a mildly profitable day for you as long as you use your good judgment and common sense. Don't operate against your business instincts.

### 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: U equals I.

by CONNIE WIENER

"UM BZL HXV NGXDV MDZI TXDJ  
 FVZHPF, BZL HXV XNPZ NGXDV MDZI  
 PZMK KZLHTQP." — HXDZNBV FGVIZDQ.  
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "An artist has to ... create a reality and absorb the audience into it." — Mort Sahl.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

Little things can mean a lot, not only to lovers but to bridge players. And a careless little discard from a seemingly inconsequential holding can mean quite a lot.

North first bid Stayman to find a heart fit and then bid three no-trump. Declarer ducked the opening spade lead, won East's spade return and played a club to the queen and back to the 10, which West won with the jack. West now cleared the spade suit, and declarer had to abandon clubs. Declarer played the diamond queen. East won the king and returned a diamond.

On the third and fourth diamonds, declarer threw clubs. West, too, had to discard on the fourth diamond and saw no problem in letting a little heart go. But declarer cashed the ace

of hearts and led the eight. When West played dummy's five of hearts, East was forced to win the 10 and lead back into dummy's K-J.

What's the lesson here? West surely knows from the opening one no-trump bid that South has the ace of hearts. And West does not really expect that declarer is going to give him a second club trick. So he should let a spade go. That way, when declarer plays ace and a heart, East will not be end played. Instead, declarer will have to cover West's nine with dummy's jack. Now East will win the queen and return the 10, making his seven the final game-setting trick.

Certainly West will not signal count in the heart suit by playing the nine first, since that misplay would again leave poor East end played.

NORTH 8-9-86			
♠ 4			
♥ K J 5 2			
♦ A J 10 3			
♣ Q 6 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 7 5 2	EAST		
♥ 9 3	♠ J 6 3		
♦ 8 6 5	♥ Q 10 7 4		
♣ A J 9	♦ K 7 2		
	♣ 8 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 8			
♥ A 8 6			
♦ Q 9			
♣ K 10 7 5 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

### ANNIE



### by Leonard Starr



**STARTS THURSDAY**

**GET READY. WINN-DIXIE HAS FOUND YOU ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!**

**IT'S FUN. IT'S EXCITING. IT'S COMING THURSDAY!**

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**WATCH YOUR MAIL THIS WEEK FOR EXCITING DETAILS. THE FUN AND SAVINGS STARTS THIS THURSDAY WITH SAVINGS LIKE THESE AND MANY MORE!**

**SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS**

REGULAR PRICE	<b>99¢</b>
WHEN YOU USE YOUR 40¢ COUPON & CASH BINGO COUPON DOUBLE VALUE AT WINN-DIXIE	<b>- 40¢</b>
	<b>- 40¢</b>
<b>YOU'LL PAY ONLY</b>	<b>19¢</b>

**EXAMPLE**

**8 PAK 16-oz. BTLs. CLASSIC COKE, DIET COKE, TAB, CHERRY COKE, SPRITE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE**

REGULAR PRICE	<b>\$1.59</b>	<b>PLUS DEPOSIT</b>
WHEN YOU USE YOUR 30¢ COUPON & CASH BINGO COUPON DOUBLE VALUE AT WINN-DIXIE	<b>- 30¢</b>	
	<b>- 30¢</b>	
<b>YOU'LL PAY ONLY</b>	<b>99¢</b>	

Double the value of your coupons everyday...and now Winn-Dixie's Coupons and Cash Bingo! You won't believe how much money you'll save, and how much fun you'll have saving! Plus, you may win up to \$1,000 in cash!! So watch your mail for details and shop Winn-Dixie this Thursday to start saving with Winn-Dixie!

**DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS**

**WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.**

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like 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 manufacturers 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**

25c Coupon	—	50c Value
50c Coupon	—	\$1.00 Value
75c Coupon	—	\$1.00 Value

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**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.**

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**America's Supermarket™**



## Saving History

### Working Towards The Future By Remembering The Past

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

History is important, not just for the sake of the past, but for the present and future as well, according to Cecil Tucker of Sanford, president of the newly formed Seminole County Historical Society and a member of the county Historical Commission.

"Our intent is that the Historical Society complement and supplement work of the Historical Commission," Tucker explained. "It provides an area where all interested people in the county can take part, while there are only 10 commission members appointed by the Seminole County Commission."

"We are not interested in creating just another group, our interest is in complementing that we already have," he added.

"The area is growing so fast and developers are moving forward so rapidly some of the important historical sites are being lost forever, because of a lack of manpower and time to research and designate them. This doesn't necessarily mean we would stop a developer, but certain artifacts and structures are of enough importance they may need to be preserved. Often they can be incorporated in the development plans if we start early enough in the planning process."

"Take downtown Sanford. Some of the old buildings have been restored and are as modern as a brand new building and some are better built ... take the unique Pico Building for instance," he said.

A Florida cracker, whose roots grow deep in the sandy soil of east Orange County, Tucker got interested in the history of this particular area because of his pioneer heritage. His family came to the community of Christmas in 1866, 29 years after Fort Christmas was built during the Seminole Indian Wars.

His great-great-grandfather was one of the original settlers. "It's my opinion that some of my family was involved in the Seminole Indian Wars and that is what brought them to this area," Tucker said. "I am researching it to tie it down. My



Seminole County Historical Society President Cecil Tucker

great-great-great-grandfather was supposedly killed in the Seminole Indian Wars."

Another one of his personal research projects is on the history of Turtle Mound. "It was known as Mt. Tucker, 1765-1840, so I have the feeling it was named after some of my ancestors. It was later referred to by William Bartram in some of his writings as 'Mt. Turtle,'" he said. Tucker said. "One of the problems

you run into in family tradition and generally accepted stories often don't come out to be completely straight when you try to document and that makes it difficult to completely document."

With his and his family's background in cattle and citrus, Tucker is interested in researching early agriculture in Seminole County and central Florida and is planning to write a book about it. Tucker was

Seminole County Agricultural Agent from 1956-69

For about 50 years the Christmas Post Office was "all in the family." His mother, Juanita Tucker, grandmother, Lizzie Simmons Tucker (a native of Chuluota) and grandfather, A.F. Drew Tucker all served as postmaster or postmistress. His mother, during her 42 years tenure instituted the tradition of stamping the Christmas tree cachet on envelopes during the holiday season and put the little town on the map. Each year the post office was inundated with mail from all over the country to be stamped with the Christmas postmark and cachet and remailed.

"The history of Fort Christmas gets in your blood," Tucker said. "When you start looking into family history it makes want to know more about the area history."

"Seminole County is rich in history because of its navigable waterway, the St. Johns River became a gateway to south and central part of the state. We haven't, in my opinion, developed the proper importance of Sanford to the development of the state."

One of the problems is documenting needed records. Many have been destroyed by fire and Tucker suspects some of the fires were set deliberately by the criminal element wishing to destroy evidence.

"We are beginning to recover a lot of old records stashed away for many years. As they become available I hope to uncover facts concerning the Seminole Indian Wars," he said.

On the Historical Commission for three years, Tucker was chairman of the committee to form the Historical Society. He has also been active setting up the agricultural display in the Seminole County Historical Museum and in putting on the Seminole County History Fair for the past two years. He presented slides on the history of county agriculture at the fair and demonstrated the use of bullwhip used by early cowboys that earned them the name "cracker"

See TUCKER, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

## Tax Cutters: Reform Will Have No Effect

The key premise underlying the current House-Senate conference on tax reform is the Static Revenue Assumption.

The conferees assume that changes in the tax system will have no economic effects. A cut in income tax rates is assumed to have no effect on the amount of income earned. Increased taxes on investment income are assumed to have no effect on investment.

The assumption is so critical that detectives Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dagnet spinoff, Net, have already been called in to enforce it:

Thursday: "This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Sometimes some of the angels can be pretty taxing. That's where I come in. I carry a badge."

Thursday: "Friday, 9:32 a.m. My partner and I had gotten in late. August is always a slow month. Not much to do, not much to come in for. We were startled to find an urgent message. The boss, Captain Mel Fix, had been waiting to see us for over an hour. He wanted us in his office. Pronto."

Fix: "Nice of you boys to drop around. I hope police work isn't getting in the way of your leisure activities."

Grammon: "Sorry, Captain. We dallied over a business breakfast at Chez Pierre. We figured that with so little going on down here and the fact that it's going to be tougher to eat out under the new tax bill, we might as well order the extra blueberry croissants. The wife says those little blueberry units are ..."

Fix: "Shut up, Frank. You guys know anything about the Static Revenue Assumption?"

Grammon: "Say what?"

Fix: "The Static Revenue Assumption. The idea is that changes in the tax law aren't supposed to change anyone's behavior. It makes it easier to figure out how much people are doing under the old rate. Multiply by the new rate, and you have the estimated revenue impact to be used in determining that the tax reform bill will be revenue neutral."

Grammon: "Say what?"

Fix: "Shut up, Frank. Anyway, we've got word that a lot of folks are planning to make adjustments, change their behavior. Our job is to stop them."

Grammon: "Why do we have to do this, boss? Heck, I can't even balance a checkbook."

Fix: "Neither can Congress. Go."

Thursday: "We headed out. We had a tip that members of an investment club in Encino were planning to sell some of their stock now, rather than selling it next year and paying the whopping increase in capital gains taxes called for in the tax reform proposal."

Grammon: "You know, Joe, I just can't figure it. People are bound to earn more income if you don't tax it as much. If you assume they won't, then it seems like you'll overestimate how much revenue you'll lose by lowering taxes. And then you'll raise taxes on businesses too much to make up for it. It just doesn't figure, Joe."

Thursday: "I don't know if it figures or not, Frank. But I do know one thing."

Grammon: "What's that, Joe?"

Thursday: "It's the law."

Thursday: "Ten-fourteen a.m. We spotted the suspect investment club members having coffee at Mel's Diner. We took a table next to them. We listened."

Thursday: "Ten-nineteen a.m. They started discussing an early sale. Something about getting in ahead of the tax increase."

Thursday: "Hold it, gang. You're under arrest." Startled man: "On what charge, Officer?"

Thursday: "We're taking you in on a 1044-X. Violation of the Static Revenue Assumption. You sell your stock now, you don't sell it next year. The tax boys are assuming you'll sell next year, just like always. You guys are going to foul up the whole revenue enhancement part of the tax package. Next thing you know, you'll be working harder, fouling up the assumed revenue loss from cuts in personal rates."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

## 'Immersion' Language Training Set For 1st Graders

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

Very special children shuffling off to school for the first time in Montgomery County, Md., will have it about twice as tough as other first graders this fall.

Or maybe they'll have it twice as good — from a linguistic point of view.

Some of these kids will learn the 3 Rs in French. Others will master the fundamentals in Spanish.

Even small talk will be in the chosen foreign language. These first-graders will neither speak nor write English in class. And that's exactly what their parents wanted when they signed the children up for this unusual immersion in foreign language, says Mimi Met, foreign language coordinator of the county schools.

These kids are lucky, to hear Met tell it. Just two out of the county's 100 elementary schools offer the unusual all-French and all-Spanish courses and there are waiting lists.

Admission to the program, which started in 1974, is limited to children whose native language is English and runs through the third grade.

The total immersion system works, Met says, and that is why it continues to be offered. Experience has shown that the pint-sized lan-

guage pioneers do well on achievement tests in the 3 Rs and other subjects.

"Research shows they score well," Met said. "Their reading comprehension in English is excellent but the English language arts scores are somewhat lower than those of students taught all in English."

But the students catch up in English language arts when they switch to regular English-speaking classes in the fourth grade, Met reports.

The Montgomery County program demonstrates the wisdom of an old saying, says Met: when it comes to learning foreign languages, "the younger the better."

The value of early language training was echoed by C. Edward Seebold of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

In a recent interview, Seebold applauded language immersion programs for young children and called on other school districts to adopt such measures.

He also reported that enrollments in public school foreign language courses have been growing in grades 7 through 12, according to surveys conducted every 4 years by the Council.

Seebold predicted that an enrollment survey to be launched this fall

will likely show that nearly one-quarter of U.S. junior and senior high school students are studying a foreign language.

This prediction is based on a pattern established in previous surveys, he said. The 1982 Council survey showed that 19 percent of public school students in grades 7 through 12 were studying foreign languages — up from 17.9 percent in 1978.

"We suspect the survey we begin in the fall will show a rise to the low 20s," Seebold said, "(perhaps) 23 or 24 percent."

Colleges are showing a similar increase, according to Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association. Surveys by the Association show that enrollments in foreign language courses went up 4.5 percent between 1980 and 1983.

"So we can assume, on the basis of trends and anecdotal evidence, it will at least hold steady and might even show a continuing increase," Brod said.

According to Seebold, Spanish, French and German continued to be the three most popular languages in junior and senior high schools.

According to the 1982 survey, 1.9 million students studied Spanish, 1.05 million took French and 302,000 took German. These were

followed by Italian (with 58,000 enrollments), Latin (70,000) and Russian (6,738). All other languages — including Greek, Chinese, Arabic, Japanese and some Indian languages — attracted 49,000 students.

"Japanese and Chinese are both growing," Seebold said. "Latin is coming back. With interest in restoring quality education there is a realization that so much of our own language and culture is based on that heritage."

"When Latin was brought back 15 or so years ago in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis schools, students taking Latin showed dramatic increases in improved reading scores. Many did a lot better in all areas."

Brod reported that between 1980 and 1982, college foreign language enrollments increased from 925,000 to 966,000.

"The biggest increases we recorded were 40 percent in courses in Japanese, 27 percent in Russian, 16 percent in Chinese, 11 percent in Italian and 9 percent in French."

Both Brod and Seebold agreed that there is no easy way to learn a foreign language — but immersion seems to work better than stringing out lessons.

It also helps to have a good teacher you relate well to, according to Seebold.

## Quirks

### Kiwanis Club's Looking For A Few Good Generic Men

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The Olympia chapter of the Kiwanis Club figures the group's men-only rule is "generic," so it should be extended to include women.

The club's board of directors voted 10-2 Monday to allow Lacey Police Detective Loralle Thompson to become its first woman member, said Kip Stiltz, chapter president.

But Stiltz said Thompson's application must be accepted by the Kiwanis International Governing Board in Indianapolis.

Stiltz said he thinks the action will not jeopardize the club's charter because

the club is asking women to become a part of the club in a "non-threatening way."

"We are first asking the Kiwanis International Governing Board that we be entitled to interpret the word 'men' as a generic sense," said Stiltz, a Thurston County District Court judge.

If that doesn't work, the Olympia club, which has 131 members, is asking that its action be used as a pilot project to act as a model for future chapters, he said.

Last year a New Jersey Kiwanis Club accepted a woman member. The international board revoked the club's charter.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Evening Herald

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## What The People See

Lee Iacocca is probably wise to squelch efforts to draft him for a run at the presidency, but it leaves the Democratic Party still with a vast expanse of middle ground territory that has yet to be explored by any of the current candidates.

Iacocca wasted no time discouraging the group formed to mount a grassroots campaign to gain the Democratic nomination for him in '88. Denials of candidacy are, to be sure, common coin in the political realm; but Iacocca is not a politician, and he'd better be sending some positive signals to operatives by now. So his denial can probably be taken as legitimate.

Which is probably to the good for both him and the nation. While Iacocca has demonstrated leadership qualities in rescuing the nearly bankrupt Chrysler Motor Corp. and apparently has gained the confidence of large numbers of people with his bluff manner on television commercials, he is, by his own admission, not engaged by political matters. He has but a scant issue agenda; the few public pronouncements on public policy made in his autobiography indicate a penchant for big government as well as big car sales. He has proposed a \$5 billion "national development bank," stiff taxes on imported oil and a tripartite commission to make Chrysler-like deals for "troubled American companies." Not an agenda easily distinguished from the normal Democratic fare.

If the Democrats are wise, though, they will see portents in the draft Iacocca movement, which by all appearances needed only the Chrysler chairman's go-ahead to start generating substantial political candlepower. Beyond his personal charm, Iacocca's appeal as a candidate, in our view, rests in the perception that he is a moderate, altogether unbound by the isolationist, redistributionist ideology of, say, a George McGovern.

While innocence of any coherent political philosophy is not necessarily a virtue in a politician — Ronald Reagan, the pure Burkean conservative, a case in point — the Democratic Party of the 1980s is a necessity. Since the McGovernization of the party in the early 70s, liberal ideology and the American public have been completely at cross purposes, as every presidential election since 1968 has demonstrated (Jimmy Carter ran for election as a social conservative). If the party is to have a chance in '88, it must run a candidate well to the right of a Walter Mondale.

It appears, though, that the Democrats will have no opportunity to nominate a moderate. The two most prominently flying that banner now, St. Louis Rep. Richard Gephardt and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, are trying to pull a bit of a fast one. Gephardt has an approval rating of around 80 percent with Americans for Democratic Action, traditional monitors of liberal purity. He runs as a moderate in the 3rd District, but votes with Tip O'Neill in Washington. Bradley, a 90 percent on the ADA pure, is worse. He makes sense on taxes and voted for Contra aid in the last vote, but those are among the few occasions he has strayed from doctrinaire liberalism.

The effort to draft Lee Iacocca is simple political realism. There are plenty of longtime Democratic Party activists who understand that until the party loses the taint of leftist ideology, it will have a difficult time occupying the Oval Office.

### PLEASE WRITE

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

### BERRY'S WORLD



"I'd better not eat the Brussels sprouts. They may have been tampered with."

### GEORGE MCGOVERN

## Senators Should Say No To The Contras

Since leaving the U.S. Senate in 1981, I have not once tried to influence the judgment of my former colleagues, either individually or collectively. Senators are under enough pressure from their constituents without ex-senators adding to their burden.

But I am breaking my own self-imposed rule to urge the Senate to re-examine its support for the contra war against the people and government of Nicaragua.

I recognize the tendency of senators to give the president the benefit of the doubt on foreign policy questions. But in this instance I urge senators to heed their own best judgment and the instincts of the American majority, which also coincide with world opinion.

Consider the facts:

— Virtually no other government anywhere in the world supports the Reagan administration's policy of military backing for the contras.

— The World Court has now ruled that the United States is in violation of international law on several counts in Nicaragua. Considering the indictment handed down by the World Court,

how does a senator justify Reagan's decision to drop mines in the harbors of Nicaragua to disrupt other countries' shipping?

— How do senators explain to their constituents — or to themselves, or to history — that our government officially recognizes and maintains an embassy relationship with the Sandinista government we are "covertly" trying to destroy? If the Sandinistas are as bad as the Reagan people claim, why do we recognize them at all? Why pay for an ambassador and staff to conduct official business with a government that we are paying other agents to sabotage?

— Mr. Reagan refers to the contras as "freedom fighters." But don't senators know that most of the contras were recruited by the CIA from the ranks of the old, hated Somoza national guard? These are for the most part the same despised characters that the people of Nicaragua were revolting against when they joined the Sandinista revolution, which rid their country of the late and unlamented tyrant Somoza.

— Mr. Reagan would have us believe that by

backing the contras we are combating Soviet and Cuban communism. But are we not doing just the reverse? It was the tyranny and misrule of Somoza and his contra henchmen that created the conditions which gave communism its opportunity. People who are well governed and fairly treated don't turn to communism or require American-financed mercenaries to carry on their struggle for freedom. Can't senators see that Reagan is playing into the hands of our enemies by discrediting America's good name through alliances with the most hated killers in Nicaragua? The Sandinistas are not perfect, but they are an improvement over Somoza and the contras.

— Finally, I ask senators to consider that every public-opinion poll indicates a majority of the American people do not want their government to become militarily involved with the contras in Nicaragua. Apparently many of the same people who voted for Mr. Reagan disagree with his war by proxy in Nicaragua. At least one poll revealed that a majority of Americans do not know which side the administration is on.

### HELEN THOMAS

## Reagan Riding High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House comment office is getting its quota of calls from President Reagan's fans, picking up his call to repeal the 22nd Amendment limiting a president to two terms.

Reagan has spoken often on the subject in interviews and in speeches as his own second term winds down.

He says he is not hoping for a third term himself. And a repeal of the amendment, even with the boomlet the Republicans are starting, would probably take longer than Reagan's remaining time in office.

Still, it does not seem that he would be averse to a third term. He relishes his job, doing it with a broad brush, making decisions when it's necessary and clearly enjoying the ceremonial aspects and the speech making.

Also, according to the polls, he is riding the crest of popularity and apparently is not looking forward to retiring from public life.

Reagan will not retire, of course. He has made that clear. Like other past presidents, he will undoubtedly be constantly on the road, will write his memoirs and probably broadcast his views, coming the full circle. One of his first jobs out of college was as a radio broadcaster in Iowa.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes is now in the class of survivor in one of the toughest jobs in the White House — perhaps the second toughest.

As a spokesman for the president and the federal government he has lasted longer than any other man since James Hagerty, who was press secretary to President Dwight D. Eisenhower for eight years.

Speakes has even surpassed Ronald Ziegler, who was spokesman for President Richard Nixon until Nixon resigned in his second term on Aug. 9, 1974.

With the book of cliché answers that has been handed down from one press spokesman to another in a clubby fashion, Speakes has handled his job with skill and has added a few footnotes. In times of crisis he has risen to the occasion and when you consider the range of subjects that he must field every day, he is a quick study.

There have been times such as the Grenada invasion when he was not told what was going on. And in the aftermath of the president's cancer operation he was muzzled.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Inside Anti-Communist League

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's victory in the fight for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan contras is bad news for Marxist regimes in Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

Why? It "unleashes" the privately collected resources of the World Anti-Communist League, which had been the financial mainstay of the anti-Sandinista forces during the two-year period when U.S. aid money was suspended by Congress. Now the WACL, headed by retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, can redirect its considerable talents for fundraising and weapons supply to the benefit of other anti-communist "freedom fighters" around the globe.

We first unveiled two years ago the international web of complicity that links right-wing death squads in Latin America with the World Anti-Communist League's affiliates



### SCIENCE WORLD

## Soviet Hacks' Freedom

By Elias Tinsley

MOSCOW (UPI) — The eight gangly youngsters grouped around a chained and locked gateway on a quiet Moscow side street are not "hooligans," like those so often criticized in the Soviet media. These are among the brightest and hardest working Soviet students.

Some traveled hours to get to the newly renovated building. There, they will spend precious free time working on computer skills at the Soviet Union's first and only computer club for kids.

Opened in June, the club was organized and sponsored by some of the country's most prominent scientists and thinkers.

Yevgeny Velikhov, the vice president of the Academy of Sciences whose latest responsibility has been the clean-up at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, and world chess champion Gary Kasparov, the club's president, are among its promoters.

Though officially billed as a fun place for interested youth, the club is actually a serious venture that fits within the guidelines of the new Soviet education reform.

It aims to provide a new environment, unfettered by the limitations of the regular school system, where young computer enthusiasts can expand their understanding — and that of their elders — of computer technology.

Two years into the education reform which in 1984 introduced computer sciences in junior high schools, the Soviet Union has barely gotten off the ground in its attempt to rear a computer-literate population.

Despite official avowals that computers would pop up in every school for the country's 110 million

students, new technology is still limited in availability. The Soviet Union cannot yet produce a cheap, reliable computer for general use, much less for introduction in the school system.

"Higher and secondary schools are provided with computers at a completely unsatisfactory rate," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said recently. "The quality of teaching does not meet today's standards."

Thousands of teachers are reported to be retraining to confront the computer revolution, but there are still too few to meet the growing demand. And there has been resistance by some educators.

The newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* said recently several computers were installed in a regional school — but the school director, fearful of her authority with a subject she knew nothing about, kept the computer room locked.

Stepan Pachikov, chairman of Moscow's new computer club, said it aims at creating a warm "family" environment and is designed to give computer scientists like himself insight into how best to bring Soviet children into the computer age.

"The Academy of Sciences is starting the process to create a system that is ahead of its time in education and is based on new information technologies," said Pachikov, 36, in the rear office of the three-room club.

As he spoke, boys of high school age and younger rifled through his desk and emerged with programs for use in the club's 10 U.S.- and British-made computers. An Atari computer and a Commodore graphic processor were donated to the club by Kasparov, 23, the youngest-ever world chess champion.

### WILLIAM RUSHER

## Academia: Leftist Redoubt

Are America's colleges and universities lunging even further to the left, or staggering back toward center? The correct answer is: both.

The *New Republic* recently ran an article taking three prominent neoconservatives to task for complaining that our institutions of higher education are trending leftward. Irving Kristol had written in the *Wall Street Journal* that "Our universities as institutions have moved rapidly and massively to the left — and, more often than not, toward the extremities of the left." Norman Podhoretz declared in the *Washington Post* that "It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the Ivy League colleges have become the most narrow-minded and bigoted communities since the passing of the old American small town." And Secretary of Education William Bennett told the American Jewish Committee that "academic totalitarianism are turning our universities into a kind of fortress at war with society."

David A. Bell, a former *New Republic* reporter, now a graduate student at Princeton, takes issue with such assertions. Doesn't Accuracy in Academia brood over the educational landscape, on the watch for the slightest taint of leftism? Don't more than 40 conservative student newspapers, funded by rightist foundations, carry the battle on the campuses themselves? And anyway, Bell goes on — shifting his ground slightly — who says college faculties must necessarily reflect with mathematical precision the views of society as a whole?

It seems to me that the protagonists on both sides of this argument are right: Like the blind men in the old story, they have just got hold of different parts of the elephant.

Bell and his fellow campus leftists feel beleaguered because opposition to their quackery is indeed rising in the student bodies. These are no longer the "good old days" of the 1960s, when student mobs literally burned local bank branches to the ground, trashed the offices of liberal faculty members and college administrators for being "too moderate," and, in general, acted like crazed peasants trying to storm the Winter Palace. A conservative speaker on the average college campus today can ordinarily count on the support of at least a third of the audience, whether the topic is South African divestment or President Reagan's space shield, and even the liberal majority is more decorous than it used to be.

in the region. In the long controversy over aid to the Nicaraguan contras, the extremist groups' activities in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador largely disappeared from view in this country.

Unfortunately, their activities have not disappeared in Latin America. Our associate Jon Lee Anderson, who delved into the league for us two years ago, has recently co-authored (with his brother Scott) a book on the subject, "Inside the League." He has also kept close track of the operations of the league and its affiliates in the meantime. Here's what they've been up to:

— In Mexico, the Tecos — a neo-Nazi secret society that had led the league's affiliate since the 1970s — were exposed as fascists and anti-Semites in 1984 and were purged by clearly embarrassed World Anti-Communist League officials, who had intimate knowledge of the Tecos' tendencies for years. The Tecos have screamed about the exposure of their hate-filled back-

ground, but we're told that Mexican authorities have plans to look into the extremist group.

— In Honduras, the killings of suspected leftists have abated somewhat, but the potential for renewed bloodletting is still there. The death squad known as E.L.A. or Anti-Communist Combat Army, remains armed and dangerous, according to our sources. The main reason for the slacking off of the assassinations is that the group's main goal, eliminating "Marxist domination" of the state university, has been achieved. Campus politics are now firmly controlled by the right wing.

— In Guatemala, the death squad murders continue to this day. The World Anti-Communist League's point man, Mario Sandoval Alarcon, remains a league member in good standing, even after we exposed him as the death squads' "patriarch" and revealed that he was on the CIA's payroll.

Sandoval and his Party of Organized Violence lost a bid for the

Guatemala presidency last year. But much of Guatemala's organized crime, including drug trafficking, robberies and abductions for ransom, has been attributed to right-wing parties. Their depredations include a wave of gang rapes and robberies in Guatemala City nightclubs in late 1984.

— In El Salvador, former National Guard Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson, long believed to have been a driving force behind the country's notorious right-wing death squads, apparently has high hopes of reviving the World Anti-Communist League's discredited Central American affiliate.

Close D'Aubuisson associates — including his driver and bodyguard — were implicated several months ago in a kidnap-for-ransom ring that had been preying on wealthy Salvadorans for two years. The case was broken by Salvadoran police working with CIA and FBI agents. D'Aubuisson himself wasn't implicated because, according to sources, "He has covered his tracks too well."

## One Year After Crash

# Japan Air Disaster Leaves Nagging Questions

**By David R. Schweisberg**  
TOKYO (UPI) — On July 11, 1978, a member of a Boeing Co. repair crew signed a document known as a "337" that certified a previously damaged 747 jumbo jet was ready to return to the sky.

Seven years later on Aug. 12, 1985, that form may have become a death warrant for 520 people.

It was on that day that Japan Air Lines flight 123 careened out of control and slammed into a remote mountainside in central Japan. Only four of the 524 passengers and crew aboard survived the deadliest single-aircraft accident in history.

The Japanese Transport Ministry's investigation committee has not yet issued conclusions on the cause. A final report may not come before year's end.

But according to sources familiar with that and another investigation by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, the apparent cause was the failure of the plane's rear pressure bulkhead, which forms the aft seal of the passenger cabin.

The bulkhead was the major component repaired on the plane in 1978. And less than a month after the disaster, Boeing admitted it had been fixed improperly.

Now, a year after the crash, the bulkhead remains the source of nagging questions that must be answered before the epitaph of the 520 who died can be written.

In Japan, police are considering criminal charges against JAL and Boeing. Victims' families have also asked the Tokyo prosecutor's office to

**The plane shuddered through the sky in a terrifying plunge for more than half an hour while the passengers scribbled poignant notes and wills as they tried to stay calm.**

charge both with negligence. In Seattle, where Boeing is headquartered, victims' relatives have filed 70 compensation-related lawsuits against the manufacturer claiming negligence. Compensation in the case could total upwards of \$100 million.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, according to a spokesman for its Northwest regional office in Seattle, is still "working with Boeing on this, but from what I understand, there is nothing we can pin on Boeing, nothing in violation."

Boeing spokesman Jim Boynton, contacted in Seattle, declined all comment because of the pending investigation.

The Japanese Transport Ministry has taken no action against JAL or its own inspectors.

"We approved of the inspection process," said Akiyoshi Kitada, a chief inspector in the Transport Ministry's airline bureau. The procedures followed were in accordance with official guidelines, he said.

But how did it happen? The bulkhead is a 15-foot-diameter,

umbrella-shaped, aluminum-alloy wall that seals off the pressurized passenger cabin from the unpressurized tail section.

Investigators believe cracks opened in the bulkhead, allowing cabin air to fill the tail — which is not built to withstand such pressure from within. The force burst open the plane's 30-foot tall fin, spewing off large chunks and throwing the plane out of control.

According to records and airline officials, the bulkhead was first damaged on June 2, 1978, when the plane made a "hard landing" at the western city of Osaka, injuring 30 people. The Boeing team, dispatched from Seattle, replaced the lower half of the bulkhead between June 17 and July 11 at the JAL maintenance center at Tokyo's Haneda Airport.

When they finished, an airline official said, a Boeing employee named E.N. Stanford signed Form 337, issued by the FAA as a self-report card for repairs to American-made aircraft. Such forms allow repair crews holding FAA authorization to certify their own work, air safety officials explained.

"There are millions of repairs and it's just impossible to check every one," said one American official. "These forms come in in bushel baskets."

JAL and Transport Ministry officials said airline personnel were present only for some of the repairs. But with the Boeing approval in hand, JAL and a ministry safety agency conducted routine inspections and concurred, allowing the plane to resume domestic flights for the Japanese flag carrier.

Less than a month after the crash,

Boeing's headquarters issued a stunning statement saying its crew had repaired the bulkhead improperly. Later still, it agreed to join JAL in the payment of any compensation.

The company acknowledged it was trying to assure the owners of more than 600 747s in use worldwide that the crash was an isolated incident.

Investigators said later in an interim report they had found signs of metal fatigue, cracks that developed before the crash and tell-tale nicotine stains on the bulkhead's rear face, indicating cabin air had leaked for some time.

"The only way to have seen the bad repair was to take it apart," said a JAL official. "Without a demolition check, it couldn't have been seen."

Whether something similar could happen again is unclear. The plane was a 747-SR, a model flown only by JAL and specially modified to carry an extra 200 passengers on short runs, increasing wear on pressure seals like the bulkhead.

It was on one such flight from Tokyo to Osaka last Aug. 12 that veteran pilot Capt. Masami Takahama, 49, reported the big jet was careening out of control.

Flight recorders showed later the cockpit crew fought valiantly to save the plane, unaware the battle was hopeless because key parts of the tail fin had blown apart, destroying their hydraulic control.

The plane shuddered through the sky in a terrifying plunge for more than half an hour while the passengers scribbled poignant notes and wills as they tried to stay calm.

They ran out of time when the plane,

far off course, slammed into a ridge just below the top of remote Mount Ootaka. The impact was so fierce that much of the forward fuselage was buried.

The crash has had ramifications that go beyond the repairs to the aircraft:

- JAL has replaced its entire top management and overhauled its maintenance system. It recently assigned separate maintenance teams to each plane in its jumbo jet fleet, the largest in the world;

- The Japanese government, concerned that it took rescuers 15 hours to reach the crash site, recently established a new rescue operations center;

- The NTSB has recommended several design changes that could prevent a similar tragedy in the event of a bulkhead failure and Boeing has conducted several similar reviews.

The four survivors, meanwhile, have been trying to resume normal lives.

Keiko Kawakami, 13, whose parents and sister were killed, now lives with her grandmother in western Japan. She is on the track team at the local junior high school and visits her family's graves every day.

Hiroko Yoshizaki, 35, and her 9-year-old daughter, Mikiko, carry on life in Tokyo without her husband and two other children who were killed.

Yumi Ochiat, 27, a JAL purser who was lying off duty at the time of the crash, lives in Osaka and hopes to return to work next year.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Why Do We Swallow Soviet Propaganda?

The Soviet Union's latest peace propaganda, a promise to take 6,000 of its over 100,000 troops out of Afghanistan, will be about as effective as spitting on a forest fire to put it out.

Why not withdraw the 100,000? I can't see why so many church leaders and members of the news media swallow such propaganda.

A television network gave Ortega a chance to threaten us with the UN. When the World Court and United Nations condemn the Soviet Union for the invasion of Afghanistan it will be time to lend an ear.

Jimmy Carter's generous gift of the Panama Canal did not win us any friends. What has Russia given away?

Last week I read an editorial urging our President to give in on the Strategic Defense Initiative to get the peace talks going. If they are going to be one-sided, in Russia's favor (as usual), why bother?

Why are the communists so opposed to "Star Wars"? Are they already working on it and want all defense on their side? If it's just a waste of effort and money, it seems they would be glad to let us make fools of ourselves. Why are they not willing to work with us to develop a defense against nuclear weapons?

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford



### Bill Would Raise Construction Costs

Senator D'Amato (R-N.Y.) has introduced S2181, a bill that would make it illegal to participate directly or indirectly in the ownership or management of two construction companies if one has a union contract and the other does not.

The intent of this bill is to prevent non-union companies from obtaining construction contracts unless these non-union companies pay union wages. We perceive this bill as a threat to the construction industry as

costs would be increased. Competition in the construction industry would virtually be eliminated and as a result decrease construction. This is particularly discouraging for low income people who would be unable to obtain housing due to the higher costs.

We urge you to oppose passage of S2181.

W. Frank Ray, President  
Maitland South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

### Regan Ill-Informed On Diamond Industry

Donald Regan has insulted American women and the jewelry industry with his misinformed statements to

the press regarding "women" having to give up all their jewelry (if trade were halted with South Africa).

Mr. Regan might be interested to know and consumers should know that fewer than fifteen percent of the world's diamonds come from South Africa. In fact, Zaire in Botswana are the top diamond producing nations in the world. The economics of both these emerging African nations depend heavily on the diamond trade. Diamonds generate more than \$1.25 billion dollars in foreign trade for Israel and diamond cutting employs many in India. In short, diamonds are not a South African industry.

Clearly, Mr. Regan should be better informed about the workings of an international industry before he makes unfair and inflammatory statements.

P.C. Snowden  
Augusta, Ga.

### Mayfair Flap Properly Behind Other Needs

Responding to the editorial captioned "Bring Mayfair Issue To Head" in the *Evening Herald* July 20, 1986, I wish to take issue with the inference implied to me that our current city manager was dilatory or remiss for the apparent delay in meeting the issue immediately to correct or resolve the Mayfair Country Club-city of Sanford matter.

I respectfully remind the editor that there most assuredly must exist a determination of priorities among pending Sanford projects and/or problems; furthermore, there are limitations as to capabilities of staff (or "under" staff) to accomplish objectives — along this vein, it must be remembered that "Rome was not built in a day." To my knowledge and in my observation, there would have or could have been a number of projects/problems which should have taken precedence over the Mayfair matter, namely: the Dept. of Environmental Resources "mushrooming" impositions on the city of Sanford, bond work to comply with DER directives and/or other pressing financial needs — to name a few that occur to me. If I were "in the shoes" of the city manager and had the charge and responsibility of setting priorities, with apparently limited means and staffing, I would have done similarly, as it appears to me in,

perhaps, placing the Mayfair (Daniels)/Sanford matter in proper place behind higher priorities.

I hasten to add that, in my layman's opinion, a lease agreement is similar and analogous to a legal contract and, by law, must be adhered to by both parties in a bi-lateral contract — otherwise, there may be and probably is a breach of contract; furthermore, if there has been a breach, the party adjudged guilty of such breach should be held accountable for same and be required to make proper restitution.

Not necessarily relating to the Mayfair(Daniels)/Sanford matter, but, in general, a party offering to remedy a lease situation retroactively in the form of C.P.A. certified audits (as perhaps required by a lease agreement) does not alter the fact that an apparent breach has been committed — and also, a breach could have been committed by a bilateral responsible party to the same lease agreement in not requiring conformity to aforementioned lease agreement (in general) — in other words, what I am saying is that a breach, negligence or both could be committed by either or both parties; to wit, as the saying goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it." It probably would not have happened all of a sudden!

In finalizing, I respectfully suggest to the editorial staff of the *Evening Herald* that there may very well have been "more than met the eye" in the "Bring Mayfair Issue To Head" editorial of July 20, 1986.

Richard P. Deas, Jr.  
Sanford

### Adoption Rules Irk

Reading your story about animal adoption requests being denied (Aug. 3) reminds of the hard time I received at the Seminole Humane Society about eight months ago.

I have a little female dog that has been altered and I wanted a playmate for her. After finding the dog I wanted and filling out forms, I was told "sorry" the dog could run out your gate and get killed in the road.

I used to donate to them, no more.  
H.P. Clark  
Sanford



### Citizens Keep Tabs On Nursing Homes

It's an important U.S. trend — local citizens are banding together to keep tabs on nursing homes in order to improve conditions.

This trend is represented by about 250 community-based, citizen-run groups.

Some of these groups inspect and evaluate homes on a regular basis, while others plan activities for nursing-home residents who would otherwise be alone.

Sometimes, groups act as a source of information and a shoulder for families to lean on when they're making a nursing-home placement. They can act as the families' and residents' advocates in their dealings with the nursing-home staff or regulatory agencies.

"Concerned citizens can make a tremendous difference," says Barbara Frank, assistant director of the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform in Washington, D.C. "Because of their concern and proximity," she says, "they can show the community cares."

Frank says that the best way to ensure quality care in a nursing home is to have public access, with people from the community freely coming and going. The more open nursing homes are to public scrutiny, the better the care they will deliver.

The existing consumer groups offer many volunteer opportunities, including scheduling activities, providing transportation or starting councils that represent all residents and family members in communicating their wishes and problems to the nursing-home staff and administration.

Frank says that people who'd like to volunteer should contact the coalition (National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, 1424 16th St., N.W., Suite L2, Washington, DC 20036). "If they write to us," she says, "we will put them in contact with the best local resources in their area."

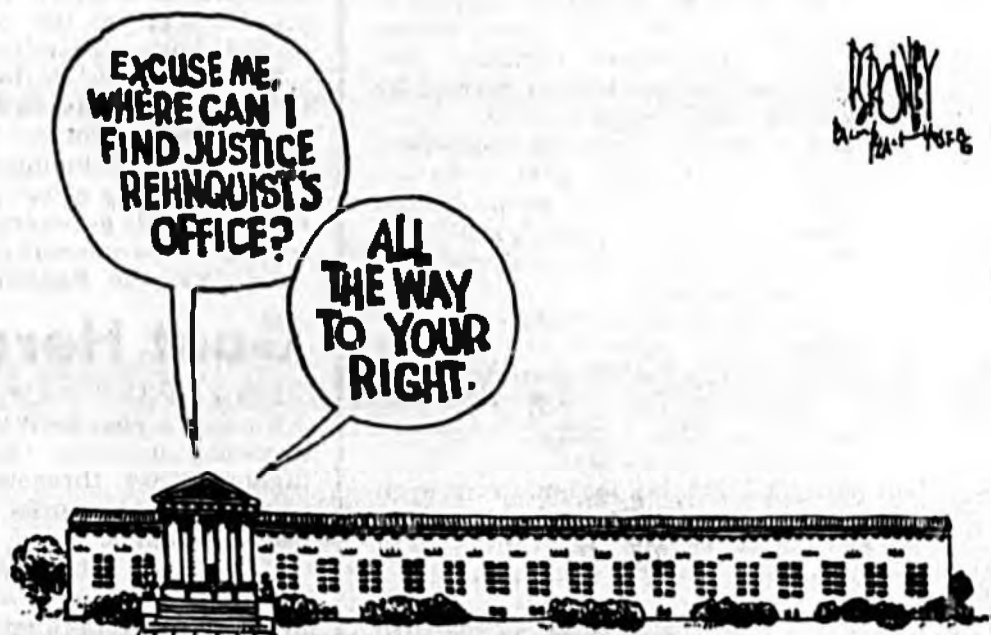
"The fact is that when consumers press for change they can get change and improved conditions, and mediocrity doesn't have to continue," says Frank.

To help develop new groups and to help existing groups refine their programs, the nonprofit United Hospital Fund of New York has published a book, "Public Concerns, Community Initiatives." This comprehensive guide provides information on organizing and managing successful citizen-run programs. It addresses recruitment and training of volunteers; dealing with nursing-home management, regulators and legislators; visiting and reporting on nursing homes; educating the public; and handling related legal issues.

The book is available for \$25 from the Publications Program, United Hospital Fund of New York, 55 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

### PLEASE WRITE

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



# 'Little Emperors' Leading China Into The 21st Century

**By Jane McCartney**  
**PEKING (UPI)** — Communist China's leaders in the 21st century will come from a generation of arrogant, undisciplined, fat and lazy only children — known to their doting parents and anxious Chinese sociologists as "little emperors."  
 "If I spank my son, my neighbors shout at me," complained the father of one of China's 35 million only children — known as the "troublesome generation." "How can I expect him to take any notice of me?"  
 "My daughter is so naughty," said the mother of an 8-year-old second grader at a Peking primary school. "But I don't know how to control her."  
 Similar cries are legion among parents of China's "little emperors" — the name given to the children born under Peking's strict "one couple, one child" policy aimed at curbing population growth in the most popu-

lous country in the world. Families with only one child account for almost one-quarter of Chinese couples with school-age children and the percentage is substantially higher among parents of infants and toddlers.  
 According to official statistics, the majority of urban couples under 35 have just one son or daughter as a result of the incentives and harsh countermeasures China introduced in 1979 in its bid to limit the population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000.  
 But Chinese sociologists acknowledge that the one-child policy — while essential — is producing millions of spoiled brats.  
 "The selfish, lazy, dependent and arrogant characteristics of some only children have been mistakenly regarded as problems common to a whole gen-

eration," the official China Daily newspaper said.  
 "The behavior of only children is clearly far inferior to that of children who have siblings," it said.  
 So serious are the problems among only children — also known as "the suns in life" — that China has mounted a huge publicity campaign to draw the attention of besotted parents.  
 More than 100 schools to instruct parents on how to teach children have been set up nationwide and a "radio school" broadcasts six-month courses in physiology, psychology and the education of pre-school children.  
 Parents of children at Peking's Huanghuamen Primary School meet once a month with teachers at the cramped traditional courtyard-style school in a dingy classroom decorated with pupils' drawings.  
 "I really need these classes," said Li Hongwen, the father of a

9-year-old boy. "I want to bring up my son the best I can, but the trouble is I just don't know how to go about it."  
 His anxieties are echoed by many of the parents of China's small emperors and empresses as they reach school age and their personalities begin to crystallize.  
 Adults blamed the "little emperor" syndrome on the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution when today's generation of parents rampaged across China as Mao Tse-tung's radical Red Guards and then were sent down to the countryside to learn from the peasants.  
 These former Red Guards — who lost a decade of education and family life — are now responsible for bringing up their own families with scant memory of parent role models to guide them.  
 "I don't want my child to

suffer what I went through during the 10 years of chaos," said Li. "I want him to have a good education and so, of course, I buy him anything he wants."  
 "The rising standard of living in China is a problem for us," acknowledged Hong Ting, principal of a kindergarten where all the toddlers, except for twins and special cases, are only children.  
 "Parents just give, give, give," she sighed. "The result is that children lack discipline, refuse to share their toys and are fussy over food. And it is our task to try to correct these shortcomings."  
 "Parents love their children, the problem is they don't know how to love them," Hong said.  
 A glance down any Peking street reveals the misdirection of this love. Obesity is a growing problem among Chinese

children.  
 "Chinese people tend to hold the traditional view that the fatter children are the healthier they will be," one newspaper said recently.  
 In parks across China, parents and grandparents can be seen hovering around a single brightly-clad youngster — girls in frilly dresses and boys in army uniforms — offering ice creams, candies and cookies.  
 While population growth was 14 million lower than expected during the past five years, China remains the world's most populous country with 1.04 billion people. And there are few signs the government plans to relax its stringent birth-control policy.  
 In the meantime, the little emperors will be growing up, taking their places in Chinese society and at last producing their own "troublesome generation."

## Russians Not Quite Getting Away From It All

**By Charles Mitchell**  
**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The bus doors creek open, disgorging swarms of pale white beachgoers and they head for the small sidewalk ice cream stand, dragging their inflatable rubber toys, water wings and children behind them.  
 Then, as if drawn by an invisible magnet, the crowd begins the half-mile walk to one of the many beaches or government-run recreation zones dotting the shores of the Moscow River.  
 The grayish river snakes through the city past the Kremlin, lending its dirt and grass banks for public bathing beaches only a few minutes from the bustle of downtown.  
 When temperatures creep into the 80s along with the pressure of city living, Muscovites head for these dirt beaches and those on nearby reservoirs.  
 But big city beach bathing, Moscow-style, is not quite getting away from it all — even if you manage to find space to plop down your towel and picnic

basket.  
 The ever-present lines that dominate Moscow life are on the beach, too. There are lines for renting beach chairs, for getting a snack, a shower, a boat, a toilet and especially a bus home.  
 Some beaches are free. Others with "special facilities" like changing rooms, water fountains and showers cost about 7 cents per person for the day.  
 Nearly every beachgoer seems to be equipped with some sort of inflatable toy, from beach balls to floating rings to air pillows. In the city, beach toys are big sellers, purchased from special sidewalk stands outside such shops as Dom Igrushki (House of Toys). An oversized beachball costs about \$3.  
 Gone are the days when Soviet beachgoers would strip to their underwear out of necessity. Today's beach fashions are much more sophisticated, though limited.  
 Solid-colored and rather tame bikinis are in for women of all ages, shapes and sizes this year. Men mostly opt for standard

racing style costumes. A new tank-style women's suit with low-cut back and high-cut legs has appeared lately in leopard or zebra prints.  
 Also gone are the days when sunbathers could buy beer from beachside bars. Now it is soft drinks, juice and mineral water, in keeping with the government's anti-alcohol campaign.  
 Muscovites are more accustomed to clouds and snow than warm weather, and take extra precautions to guard against skin damage. Local newspapers advise beachgoers to wear hats, cover sensitive areas and limit initial exposure to 15 minutes.  
 The beaches are full of sunbathers standing by their towels, arms outstretched, noses covered by white sun cream or some substitute, such as paper.  
 Once in the water, activities are strictly supervised. Marker buoys limit swimmers' distance from the beach. They are often so close to shore that the waters are overcrowded.  
 A police boat on patrol broad-

casts strict warnings to those who dare to move outside the buoys. Boaters who move too close to shore are likewise advised to move further out.  
 Children are limited to swimming in small fenced-off pens where the water is ankle deep.  
 Foreigners avoiding the official "diplomatic beach" elicit a fair amount of curiosity and are easily recognized by their more stylish beachwear and pop-top drink cans, a packaging technique unknown in the Soviet Union.  
 For the most part the locals are friendly, offering ice cream and salted fish in exchange for a can of Coke or an imported beer, and eager to try out their English.  
 But getting away from it all, even on the beach, is just not possible.  
 After 30 minutes in the sun, an aging woman approaches, tells you that she has been watching you and scolds you for exceeding the recommended exposure so early in the season.

## Pay Now, College Later

**By Patricia McCormack**  
**United Press International**  
**Catherine and Robert Walker have already paid for the college education of their children Jared, age 1 month, and Ashley, going on 3. And it only cost them \$14,000.**  
 The Walkers are one of 700 families participating in a unique "pay-now study-later" program pioneered at Duquesne University last year, now offered at 14 other colleges and universities nationwide, and scheduled to debut at 16 more institutions.  
 Under the program, the Walkers plunked down \$6,200 for Ashley and \$5,800 for Jared to attend Duquesne. The money was then invested in zero coupon bonds, to be held to pay for their college tuition upon acceptance into Duquesne.  
 If the Walker children are not accepted into Duquesne, the money would be released for use in for remedial education. If their children do not

wish to attend the university, the Walkers will get their original investment, back — without interest.  
 To gain full access to the money, the children must attend the Pittsburgh institution for their freshman years. If either child then wants to transfer, Duquesne will advance their tuition money to offset the costs at the new school for the next three years.  
 "We refinanced our house and got extra money for this," Catherine Walker, a Pittsburgh elementary school teacher, said. "I feel wonderful about it."  
 "It's a tremendous opportunity," her husband, a Duquesne alumnus, beamed.  
 "They're saying that by the year 2004 — when Jared goes to college — tuition for four years will be \$65,000. I would have to get 18 percent after-tax interest to earn that much from a \$5,800 investment."



## Computer Life Form Basis of 'Xorandor'

**By United Press International**  
**Xorandor, by Christine Brooke-Rose (Carcanet, 211 pp., \$15.95)**  
 If you don't mind a little work when reading, "Xorandor" is an interesting bit of science fiction written by an innovative contemporary author.  
 The star of this book is a rock. At least it looks like a rock. It's really a life form that is, in many ways, a supercomputer.  
 This earth-bound creature is discovered by twins John and Isabel Manning, a pair of precocious, computer literate children who name the rock Xorandor after its use of exclusive and non-exclusive logic.  
 The free use of computerese and futuristic verbal shorthand are what make

this book harder than many to read, but Brooke-Rose carries it off with aplomb. And the plot carries the reader through the thickest of jargon.  
 In addition to its computer-like abilities, Xorandor and its progeny have the remarkable trait of living off radiation. That sets the stage for governmental subterfuge, fear and intrigue. After all, if Xorandor could solve the world's radioactive waste problems, it could also disarm the world's nuclear weapons.  
 For the reader with a bent towards computers and interested in a new angle on nuclear proliferation, "Xorandor" is an enjoyable novel.  
**Dean Wheeler (UPI)**

**Peace Heroes in 20th Century America, ed. and with an intro. by Charles DeBenedetti (Indiana U. Press, 276 pp., \$22.50)**  
 Hooray for Charles DeBenedetti. In bringing together this collection of essays on nine American social reformers and "peace heroes," DeBenedetti helps keep alive a strain of American history that is all too often forgotten or deliberately ignored in U.S. high schools and colleges.  
 Beginning with a useful introduction on the origin and impulses of the fluid but omnipresent citizen-based peace movement, "Peace Heroes" provides biographical chapters on well-known and lesser-known figures such as Jane Addams, and Eugene Debs up to Martin Luther King Jr., and the Berrigan brothers, Phil and Dan.  
 One is particularly grateful for Jo Ann Robinson's essay on A.J. Muste, in many ways the father of the contemporary peace movement but a figure who is virtually ignored today by historians and social critics.  
**David E. Anderson (UPI)**

- Best sellers**  
**UPI Arts & Entertainment — Booklists**  
**By United Press International**
- Fiction**
1. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (No. 1 last week — 5,609 copies ordered)
  2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2,624)
  3. The Garden of Eden — Ernest Hemingway (2 — 2,023)
  4. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (4 — 2,011)
  5. A Matter of Honor — Jeffrey Archer (3 — 1,966)
  6. East of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (5 — 1,364)
  7. Barrier Island — John D. MacDonald (7 — 1,127)
  8. Act of Will — Barbara Taylor Bradford (6 — 1,020)
  9. Suspects — William Caunitz (10 — 895)
  10. Gone with the Wind, 50th Anniversary edition — Margaret Mitchell (888)
- Non-fiction**
1. The Rotation Diet — Martin Katch (1 — 6,767)
  2. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (2 — 4,647)
  3. And So It Goes — Linda Ellerbee (6 — 4,029)
  4. The Medical Makeover — Robert Giller (4 — 3,882)
  5. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (3 — 3,507)
  6. Rock Hudson, His Own Story — Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson (5 — 2,332)
  7. Modern Prevention of the New Medicine — Isadore Rosenfeld (7 — 1,873)
  8. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (10 — 1,781)
  9. A Cast of Killers — Sidney Kirkpatrick (8 — 1,534)

10. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (1,530)
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Kettler (6 — 13,854)
  2. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (1 — 8,924)
  3. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry (8,630)
  4. Elvis and Me — Priscilla Beaulieu (7,231)
  5. Angel in Scarlet — Jennifer Wilde (5,633)
  6. Excess of Love — Cathy Cash Spellman (5,338)
  7. Jian — Eric van Lustbader (5,447)
  8. Hellfire — John Saul (5,275)
  9. Fall from Grace — Larry Collins (4,958)
  10. Heartburn — Nora Ephron (3,905)
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. It Came from the Far Side — Gary Larson (3,448)
  2. Less Than Zero — Brett Ellis (3 — 2,314)
  3. Cold Sassy Tree — Olive A. n Burns (2 — 2,041)
  4. Dianetics, Revised Edition — Ron Hubbard (1,890)
  5. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (4 — 1,773)
  6. Dungeons and Dragons, Legends Vol. 2 — Margaret Weis (1 — 1,765)
  7. Rand McNally Road Atlas 1988 (5 — 1,751)
  8. The Fur Side Gallery — Gary Larson (7 — 1,339)
  9. What Color is Your Parachute 1986 — Richard Bolles (6 — 1,057)
  10. The Official 1987 Price Guide to Baseball Cards — James Fickett (979)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.*

## ...Tucker

**Continued from page 1D**  
 "At this point I feel manpower is what is necessary," Tucker said. "Maybe in the future more money will be needed for a project. At that point we need to get important historic places identified. Central sites and artifacts that have nostalgic appeal because of their beauty will be lost, but there are other aspects less glamorous but just as important from a historical point of view."  
 "We have families who settled here and had an important impact on the settlement of central Florida. Recording of information about these families is also important and another area we will be working on as an on-going project."  
 "We have 10 committees in the Historical Society, which will be an important part of our on-going program," he said. "Our finance committee will be involved in money-raising projects as the program develops."  
 The genealogy and family history committee will record pioneer families, recording of cemetery records and early marriage records back into Mosquito County records prior to 1913. These are kept in Orange County.  
 History committee basically will be researching early history and documenting interesting items we feel require documentation.  
 The Historical Sites and Markers committee will be researching historical sites in the county in conjunction with the Historical Commission and will set up a program of proper identification and marking of these sites. The last marker erected by the commission was in the Longwood Historical District.  
 Tucker said markers for major historical sites need to be erected on the scale of the county in order to have uniformity.  
 He invisions gathering of books on early Florida history in the Seminole County Museum library and developing a history research library where people in history and genealogical research could come and use it.  
 He said the Sanford Public

Library formerly had one of the best early Florida history collections, but the emphasis now is on new books and the collection is no longer together for researchers to peruse.  
 "Some of the oldest books were sold by the county library system at a book sale at the mall. I'm hoping some are still around," Tucker said.  
 The museum committee will work with the curator and cooperates with the historical commission helping procure display materials for special exhibits or permanent ones. "There are a lot of nit-picking things that need to be done and take a lot of time," Tucker said.  
 There is also a publications committee. Tucker said there are some historical materials he would like to see published to make them available to the public. They may not be of widespread interest, but are of importance historically. One of the projects would be to publish a county directory of families.  
 "We could publish private historical collections of interests and diaries. For instance," Tucker said, "Harriett French Boyd of Lake Mary has a lot of material on Seth French, the late Sanford and Orange City developer for whom French Avenue was named."  
 Tucker thinks the Seminole County Historical Museum building, which formerly was the county agricultural extension office and before that served as the old county home, has an architectural uniqueness, which has not fully been recognized.  
 "There are few buildings left in the Seminole County area that have the type of exterior surface, which is a stucco white concrete and a mix consisting of pebbled-sized quartzite and crushed black glass. I only know of one — a Sanford residence with a surface like that," he added.  
 "The area I really get up-night about," Tucker said, "is old cemetery sites that have been lost. More cemeteries in the county were identified by a WPA project than we can observe. Cemeteries should have proper markings and care. To me if we have anything sacred it is our burial places and they shouldn't be desecrated."

## Goat Herd Bites Problem

**DALLAS (UPI)** — City officials are using a goat herd to solve a gnawing problem caused by lagoon grass threatening to choke a water works plant in Dallas lowlands.  
 "When the going gets tough, the tough get goats," said Steve Lindley, spokesman for the East Side Purification Plant.  
 Seven Spanish goats are

munching and chomping across 67 fenced acres at the water plant, which previously required mowings twice a month by seven men and a convoy of cutting machines.  
 The small herd is not so much a cost-cutting effort as a neighborly arrangement between Samuel Farn, the city's turn-of-the-century showplace,