

Sunday
Edition



Sanford native chooses rustic,
back-to-nature lifestyle.

-Viewpoint, 1C



Friday's football scores

Lake Brantley 14, Lake Howell 7
Seminole 27, New Smyrna Beach 6
Lake Mary 13, Boone 0
Satellite 10, Lyman 6
Titusville 12, Oviedo 0

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 74, Sunday, November 17, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

Approval Needed For Yankee Lake Sewage Facility

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer
(Second in a series)

Regardless of who ends up with the Yankee Lake property for wastewater management, Seminole County or the city of Sanford, if either wants to build a sewage treatment plant there county board of adjustment approval will be necessary. That's because under present zoning a sewage treatment plant is not allowed except by special exception.

Because the 2,867-acre site is in an agriculturally zoned area, the county, if it ends up with the

property, must apply for a public hearing and have its proposed plan okayed by the board of adjustment before construction can proceed. According to County Zoning Coordinator Ginny Markley, sewage treatment plants are permitted only by special exception in an agricultural (A-1) area.

While the decision of the adjustment board — which determines if the treatment facility is compatible with the area — is final, it may be appealed to the board of county commissioners within 15 days after the public hearing, she said.

Both the city and the county are vying for

ownership of the property, which the county agreed to purchase last week from entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci. The city has filed a condemnation suit seeking to obtain the land for its own wastewater management program.

Although the county, by law, is exempt from its own zoning requirements, Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan said he feels the commission will follow its past policy of going through the zoning process "as any private property owner."

The hearing before the adjustment board, McMillan said, would give members of the public the opportunity to "voice their concerns and have

their say" about the proposed Yankee Lake project.

Other governmental units, such as the city, however, are bound by the zoning regulations, he said. McMillan added that if the board of adjustment approves the special exception and someone objects and wants to appeal, the appeal could go to the circuit court after it is considered by the county commission.

Markley said "any aggrieved person" may appeal the board of adjustment's decision.

See APPROVAL, page 4A



Homecoming Royalty

Students at Seminole and Lake Mary High Schools elected their homecoming queens during the schools' Homecoming games Friday night. Crowned during half-time ceremonies at Seminole High was Linda Cushing, pictured at left being congratulated by her father, Robert Cushing. Katherine McKee, right, was crowned during pre-game ceremonies at Lake Mary High. Both schools were victorious in their games, Seminole defeating New Smyrna Beach 27-6 and Lake Mary trouncing Boone High School of Orlando 13-0.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

On Lakefront Lease

Developer Says City Lost Out

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

One of two developers who vied for leasing city-owned property along Lake Monroe said today he's upset that he was effectively left out of the bidding process on a lease the city has yet to negotiate.

The developer, Ed Welch, co-owner of the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, was one of two developers attempting to lease land from the city to put up a retail complex. Welch lost out to the other developer, but on the basis of the city commission selecting the developer it apparently chose to do business with, and his site plan, rather than on the basis of any lease agreement either developer might have proposed.

"That's where I think the city lost out. The city doesn't know how much we might have been willing to bid to get the lease. We might have bid considerably more than the lease it will now be able to negotiate with the other developer," Welch said.

He also said he felt the Holiday Inn should have been given more consideration by the city. "In view of how long we've been here and what we've already accomplished," Welch further said if the city allowed each developer to bid on the lease, and his company won out, "we'd be willing to modify our site plan according to our parameters, and, hopefully, to the satisfaction of the city commission."

The decision to favor Beta Marine operator John Smith and architect Gerald Gross with the real estate along Lake Monroe, was adopted by the Sanford City Commission Monday night on a motion whose wording fails to pinpoint exactly what the commissioners were approving.

The motion offered by Commissioner John Mercer, "to award it to the Smith group's plan," failed to specify precisely what "it" referred to, although as previously made clear by the commission, the motion did not involve a lease.

Prior to working out a final lease agreement, "we wanted to know which

plan we preferred," said Commissioner Dave Farr of the city-held 1.2 acre tract of lakefront property located behind Beta Marine and east of the Holiday Inn. Farr also said when asked by Welch what the city was voting on, "It

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seems to me what we're doing here tonight, is determining which group we would prefer to deal with to negotiate a lease."

And of his motion, Mercer said today, "I was referring to our accepting the Smith and Gross proposal."

Last month Smith and Welch submitted site plans to the commission, without knowing the final terms of the city's model lease. Both proposed tropical mini-villages, with Smith's to cost \$2 million and Welch's, \$1 million.

Mercer said he favored the Smith-Gross proposal "for the benefits it will provide the city," and because of the support it received from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and several downtown businesses.

In addition, Mercer said, "Holiday Inn already has Fitzgerald's, the restaurant, the bar and Dock and Shop. We should spread the wealth and let the free enterprise system prevail."

The next step, according to the commissioners, is to negotiate a lease agreement with Smith. The Welch proposal and any lease arrangement that might have resulted from it will only be considered "if things don't work out with Smith," according to Farr.

A "model lease" drawn up by City Attorney Bill Colbert will be used during these negotiations, Farr said.

According to Welch, the difficulty of developing a proposal without lease terms prompted his requesting a lease proposal from the commission. The result was a "model lease," said Colbert, drawn up from the commission's directive for him to base it on other city held lakefront leases, some of

See LEASE, page 4A

No Cause Found For Single Car Accident

Casselberry Woman Dies In Crash

A 21-year-old Casselberry woman died at about midnight Friday in an Orlando hospital following a single car accident on Interstate 4 south of State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Sue Leung Haines of 409 Forest Park Court, suffered head injuries in the 7 p.m. accident. She was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center where

she died at 11:50 p.m., a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Ms. Haines was westbound on Interstate 4 in a 1974 Toyota her vehicle crossed the median and the eastbound lanes and ran off the highway into a drainage ditch, the spokesman said.

Investigators have not determined why Ms. Haines lost control of the

vehicle, the spokesman said. An initial report did not indicate if she was wearing a seatbelt.

Damage to her car was estimated at \$500, the spokesman said.

Her death brings the Seminole County traffic death toll to 35 for this year.

—Susan Loden

TODAY

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Jail Readies Guidelines For Handling Inmates With AIDS

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

As the cases of incurable killer AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) increase among the general population, Seminole County jail officials are gathering information on the disease to handle it in the lockup.

"It doesn't bother me. I expect to deal with it," said jail medical supervisor Carol Guemple, R.N..

To date, in her three years in the job, she has only dealt with one inmate diagnosed as having the AIDS antibody in his system, but she expects to see more cases of AIDS or inmates who carry the antibody.

That man didn't have the disease, which destroys the body's immune system, making the victims very susceptible to infections. But tests on his blood administered before he was transferred from another county to Seminole County on Oct. 10, showed he had the potential to develop the disease. He was not

The estimated \$60,000 tab for treating an AIDS victim... would 'wipe out my entire medical budget for the year.'

officially an AIDS victim, she said.

Per state statute governing inmates with any communicable disease such as tuberculosis, hepatitis and venereal disease, that man was kept in isolation for the two weeks he was jailed, before he was sentenced and paroled, Ms. Guemple said.

His arrival spurred Ms. Guemple to immediately draft guidelines of "precautions for handling of any inmate with AIDS."

Those guidelines have been in the works for about three months, she said, and are subject to change as more is learned about the disease, which some

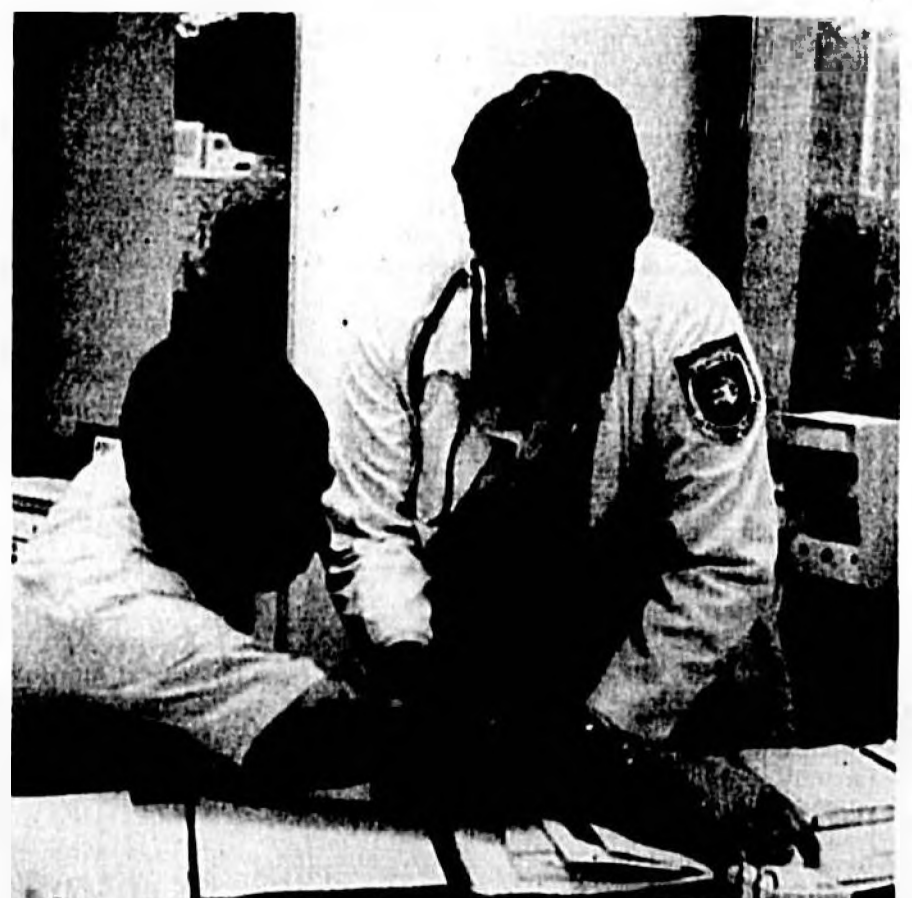
fear will become epidemic. Those fears are based on the fact that since it was first identified about three years ago, AIDS has spread from confinement primarily to the male homosexual community and drug abusers to heterosexuals, women and children. It is believed to also be transmitted by bisexuals and prostitutes, by drug users using the same needle as an infected person and by way of blood transfusions. Blood is now tested for AIDS contamination.

"I'm concerned for everybody here," said jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman. "Everyone here is concerned about any infectious disease."

But Ms. Guemple said, despite concerns, it is not practical or cost effective to test every incoming inmate for AIDS.

"We're educating the inmates and the staff about AIDS and anyone displaying symptoms, which take from six months to five years to appear, will be

See JAIL, page 4A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Jail Administrator Capt. Jay Leman and medical supervisor Carol Guemple, R.N., look over guidelines for handling inmates who have or may have AIDS. Just back from a national conference on AIDS in prisons, Ms. Guemple said she expects to have to deal with the ailment in the Seminole jail.

Man Posts \$10,000 Bond On Lewd Assault Charge

A 39-year-old Longwood man has been released on \$10,000 on a charge of lewd assault on a child.

The man is accused of fondling an 11-year-old boy on Nov. 2. The boy and his mother reported his allegations to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The man surrendered at the sheriff's office Thursday and was charged at 8:30 a.m., a sheriff's report said.

Ronald E. Berger of 444 Versailles Place has been charged in the case and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

COKE AT CLUB
The manager of the House of Babes, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, called Seminole County sheriff's deputies to that topless club because he reportedly saw a customer put a straw to his nose from a container and he believed that man was inhaling cocaine, a sheriff's report said.

A deputy confronted the man and reported finding a rolled dollar and a piece of paper containing a small quantity of cocaine in his possession.

Gary L. Hopkins, 36, of 536 Grand Drive #14, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:27 a.m. Friday and has been released on \$2,000 bond.

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

Helen D. Carter, 46 of 220 Pomegranate Ave., Sanford, was arrested at her home at 11:50 p.m. Thursday after the Florida Highway Patrol received a DeLand dispatch that her car had reportedly been involved in an accident and she had left the scene.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
About \$1,500 worth of tools, including a grinder and sander, were stolen from Heath Auto

Repairs, 377 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a report owner Charles D. Heath of Mt. Dora, filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$440 video recorder was stolen from the home of Roger L. Voigt, 49, of 118 Ingram Circle, Longwood, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

John M. Jones, 38, of 4175 Bear Gully Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$425 dryer and a \$550 washer were stolen from a utility building at his home on Thursday.

A screw gun worth \$110, two drills worth \$150 each and a \$100 power saw belonging to Billy N. Thurman, 49, of Orlando, were stolen from a Domino's Pizza construction site at 445 Hunt Club Blvd., on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A manager of Deep South Products, 110 N. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, reported a \$771 lawnmower stolen from a fenced compound at that business on Wednesday or Thursday.

About \$1,300 worth of tools and a \$300 radar detector were stolen from the car of Gary Felker, 38, of 637 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief entered the home of Sue Swafford Cookman, 36, of 165 Plumosa Drive, Altamonte Springs, Thursday, took \$80 and the keys to her company vehicle car. The 1986 Ford Bronco, belonging to Sunpoint of Matland, was also stolen, a sheriff's report said.

SENTENCING
Paul Andrew Salanluk, 20, of 1433-B Ash Circle, Casselberry,

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

pleaded guilty to growing marijuana. He was arrested June 3, 1984. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor on Jan. 10.

—David Wayne Dorminey, 21, of 63 Sweetbriar Branch, Longwood, arrested in April on charges of possession of marijuana. He pleaded guilty to possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Jan. 7 by McGregor.

—Dale Roy Wooten, 21, of 1100 W. 1st St., Sanford, arrested in August on charges of battery and resisting arrest without violence. He pleaded no contest to obstructing an officer without violence. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced by McGregor Jan. 7.

—Steven Richard Joyce, 28, of 1461 Easton Drive, arrested in May on charges of conspiracy to sell illegal drugs and sale of marijuana. He pleaded guilty to sale of marijuana and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Jan. 7 by McGregor.

—Earl Johnson, 29, of 3165 Burroughs Lane, Sanford, arrested in August and charged with burglary and grand theft. He pleaded guilty to the same and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced March 4 by McGregor.

—Eddie Blake, 61, of 1105 W. 10th St., Sanford, arrested Aug. 31 on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. He pleaded guilty to the same and could

receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Jan. 7 by McGregor.

—Douglas Michael Cook, 25, of 2901 Walker Road, Oviedo, arrested Sept. 17, 1984, on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. He pleaded guilty to the same and can receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Dec. 13 by McGregor.

—Loren George Baker Jr., 30, of E. 8th St., Sanford, arrested in July on a forgery charge. He pleaded guilty to the same and can receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Dec. 13 by McGregor.

—Clarissa Hershey, 28, of Box 462, Altamonte Springs, arrested in May following a drug bust. She pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Dec. 13 by McGregor.

—Henry Lee Lewis, a 31-year-old woman living at 43 Lake Monroe Terrace in Sanford, was sentenced by Williams to 3 years probation for possession of cocaine. She was also ordered to complete 200 hours of community service, pay \$200 in court costs and \$250 to the Public Defender's office. She was arrested March 22.

—Lorie Rose Finney, 19, and Joseph Williams, 29, of 212 W. 4th St., Sanford, arrested in May on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Ms. Finney was sentenced by Williams to two years probation and 10 weekends in the Seminole County jail. She was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$250. Williams was placed on 3 years probation by Williams and also ordered to spend 10 weekends in the county jail, to alternate with Ms. Finney's weekends. He, too, was ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$250.

—James Edward Phelps, 23, of 1201 Lake Lucern Circle,

Casselberry, arrested in April on a charge of possession of cocaine. He was sentenced by Williams to 5 years probation, 15 weekends in the county jail, and ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$250.

—James A. Pierce, 41, of 1407 Locust Ave., Sanford, who pleaded guilty in August to resisting arrest without violence stemming from a May arrest. He was sentenced by Williams to one year probation.

—James Everett Gentile, 18, of 104 Dorchester St., Lake Mary, arrested in February after a man reported being clubbed. Gentile was sentenced by Williams to 3 years probation with the stipulation he serve one year in the county jail. Williams approved a one-day Christmas furlough for Gentile. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$200.

—Theodore Duane Weber, 32, of 553 Karen Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested in May on charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest with violence. He was sentenced by Williams to a year of probation.

6 months in the county jail. He was given credit for 91 days served, and ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$250.

—Karen Margaret Donaldson, 23, of 300 S. Bay Ave., Sanford, arrested in July after a pharmacist questioned the validity of her prescription. She was charged with attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud. She was sentenced by Williams to 5 years probation and ordered to spend a year in the county jail. She was given credit for 131 days served. She was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$250.

—Dan Washington, 20, of 3615 Lincoln St., Sanford, arrested in June after allegedly abducting his estranged wife from a Sanford church at gun point. He was sentenced by Williams to 5 years probation and ordered to spend one year in the county jail. He was given credit for 165 days served. After the jail time, he is to serve 2 years of community control, a form of in-house arrest, and resisting arrest with violence. He was sentenced by Williams to a year of probation.

Veterans Charged With Fraud

TAMPA (UPI) — Federal officials have charged 20 Floridians with defrauding the Veterans Administration out of more than \$624,000 between 1979 and 1984, primarily by hiding other incomes when they applied for and received unemployment compensation.

The charges were announced Thursday against 19 men and one woman by U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle.

None of the defendants was arrested but will be sent a summons to appear in federal court.

The government accuses the veterans of submitting false VA claims in order to receive an

average of \$13,000 each in yearly tax-free income.

Merkle said the charges, resulted from an investigation conducted by the Inspector General's Office through computer matching of VA records and Florida Bureau of Employment records.

Two charges against some of the defendants — making false statements to the VA and concealing employment — carry maximum penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each. A third charge filed against some of them — fraudulently receiving unemployment benefits — is punishable by one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

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8.17

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UCF Seeks Private Funds



Around UCF
Richard Truett

If UCF wants to meet its aggressive growth plans, then more money will have to be raised from the private sector. Money is allocated to the state's nine universities based on enrollment. There exists a current situation of slow growth to no growth in Florida's college age population. And this has UCF officials worried.

The growth rate of donations from private individuals outperformed the state's growth rate by 3 to 1.

"The handwriting is on the wall. If not etched in stone," UCF president Trevor Colbourn said. Current surveys show that Florida's college age population will only warrant enough money to maintain the status quo.

Colbourn said that only in the last five years have public institutions awakened to the opportunities of private funding.

Contributions to UCF have grown dramatically in the last decade. In 1975, the school received about \$133,000. This year, total donations from the private sector have exceeded

\$1.5 million. On the other hand, state revenues grew at a much slower pace. In 1975, UCF received \$18 million. This year, the legislature allocated \$56 million to the university.

The UCF Foundation's goal this year is to double private donations from \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

On a related note, Martin Marietta Data Systems recently donated \$10,000 to UCF Computer Science Department. A letter from the company cited "the fine educational services provided to Central Florida students."

UCF's library has a new component: a computer that enables people to access information

from the home. This new online system allows people with home computers to dial into the library's computer for reference information.

"So many people have been using the new system, that we have had to shut it down in the early morning so that our computers could catch up," said Library director Anne Marie Wilson.

UCF's library, although critically short of staff and books, is the only academic library in the state system that does not use the traditional card catalog system. Instead, students use computer terminals to find books. The computer is programmed to locate books on the basis of subject, title, or author.

The basketball team is kicking off its season with an exhibition game to be played Sunday, Nov. 17 in the UCF gym. The opponent will be a squad from Haakensbergen, Netherlands.

There is no admission charge, however, donations to the UCF Athletic Department will be accepted at the door.



SCHOOL TALK

with
Commissioner of Education
Ralph D. Turlington

Cooperation Needed To Continue Reducing Corporal Punishment

Q: What is the Department of Education's regulation on corporal punishment?

A: Corporal punishment is addressed in Florida Statutes under Section 232.27 "Authority of Teacher." The law provides for corporal punishment if a teacher feels it is necessary. Teachers and members of the school staff are subject to law and to the rules of the district's school board with regard to control and discipline of students. Principals must give their approval to the concept of corporal punishment in their building, although such approval is not necessary for each specific instance in which it is used.

Principals are required to use guidelines for administering corporal punishment, for identifying types of punishable offenses, the conditions under which the punishment will be administered and the specific personnel on the school staff authorized to administer the punishment.

Additionally, the statute re-

quires that a teacher or principal may administer corporal punishment only in the presence of another adult who is informed beforehand, and in the student's presence, of the reason for the punishment. A teacher or principal who has administered punishment shall, upon request, provide the pupil's parent or guardian with the reason for the punishment and the name of the other adult who was present.

In 1984 the Task Force on Truancy and Discipline studied corporal punishment along with the number of other issues and heard from many local, state and national experts. Their report, "A Child at Risk" is meaningful study of a variety of complex societal issues which combine the home, the school and the community. The recommendations contained in the report have gone to the Department of Education and to the legislature. Already we have seen initiatives in the area of drop-out prevention, improved opportunities for counseling and a reduction in the use of corporal punishment.

School districts have been keeping records of disciplinary actions and the reduced incidence of corporal punishment is very encouraging. In the 1979-80 school year there were approximately 180,000 students who received corporal punishment in Florida schools.

In the 1983-84 school year, the most recently completed data collection indicates that 155,000 students received corporal punishment. The decrease of 25,000 students represents a reduction of nearly 14 percent in the incidences where corporal punishment is administered. We are making progress in this area, although more remains to be done.

Peer counseling, teachers as advisors, drop-out prevention programs and other program initiatives are all underway. Pilot program results are beginning to be reported. As for all complex problems, the issue of discipline in our schools is one that will require not just one but many different types of solutions. The trend for corporal punishment appears to be heading down.

Solely Certified

Seminole Community College's automotive mechanics program has been certified by the National Automotive Technicians Educational Foundation. SCC is the only community college in Florida currently with this certification. SCC instructors shown above are Horace Williams, Dave Barry and Bob Sirkle (l-r).



SCHOOL MENU

Monday
Nov. 18

Pizza
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Ice Cream
Milk

Secondary — Corn
Tuesday
Nov. 19

Deli Sub
Tossed Salad
Tater Tots
Pudding
Milk

Wednesday
Nov. 20

Manager's Special
Thursday
Nov. 21

Corndog
Country Mix
Tri-Taters
Jello — Milk

Friday
Nov. 22

Flestad
Green Beans
Fruit
Milk
Secondary — Tater Tots

IN THE SERVICE

ERIC V. JOHNSON

Airman Eric V. Johnson, son of Fred J. and Karin Johnson of 181 Alhambra Ave., Altamonte Springs, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telephone equipment installation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught electronic principles, pole climbing, telephone instrument repair and installation, and telephone key system installation repair. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Johnson is scheduled to serve with the 1961st Information Systems Division in the Philippines. He is a 1984 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

MARK A. WICKS

Airman Mark A. Wicks, grandson of Eleanor M. Karel of 2399 California St., Deltona, has been assigned to Chenute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. His wife, Corry, is the daughter of Tony and Siegrid Yebba, of 785 Briarwood Court, Orange City.

PHYLLIS L. WRIGHT

Air Force 1st Lt. Phyllis L. Wright, daughter of Richard C. Shangraw of Oviedo, has arrived for duty with the J.S. Air Force Regional Medical Center, Philippines.

Wright, a clinical nurse, was previously assigned at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Her husband, Jesse, is the son of Jesse L. and June T. Wright of 504 Elm St., West Point, Ky.

The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis.

DAWN L. HANDLEY

Pvt. Dawn L. Handley, daughter of Robert V. and Elizabeth G. Handley of 113 Lake Gem Drive, Longwood, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood

LEIGHSAH M. JONES

Army Pvt. Leighsah M. Jones, daughter of Mara F. Brown and Navy Commodore Carl L. LeCroy of 315 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany.

Jones, a flight operations coordinator, was previously assigned at Fort Rucker, Ala.

She is a 1984 graduate of Winter Park High School.

Zayre

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IN OUR "SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 10, WE ADVERTISED A 3 PIECE BRAIDED RUG SET FOR \$39.99 AND ON PAGE 20, THE COMMODORE 64 HOME COMPUTER FOR \$139.00. DUE TO A GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED DEMAND FOR THESE ITEMS, SOME STORES MAY NOT HAVE A SUFFICIENT QUANTITY AVAILABLE. RAINCHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THESE ITEMS. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.



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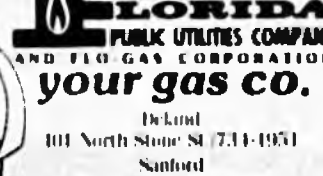
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8-11/1985

Human Rights Abuses Behind Scenes Topic

Arms Control Is Central Summit Issue

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear arms control is the central issue at the forthcoming superpower summit in Geneva, Switzerland, even though some U.S. officials would like to play it down.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would like to narrow the issue even further. He says "Star Wars," President Reagan's dream of a defense shield in space against incoming missiles, is the centerpiece of their talks on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both sides have put their arms control proposals on the table at separate and continuing arms talks in Geneva, and the pace of those talks has quickened. But the arms negotiators now need impetus and direction from the summit meeting.

Guidelines for the negotiators are a "possible but not probable" result of the summit, Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters.

Although the nuclear arms buildup has been the motivating factor for all modern summit meetings, Reagan and his aides have sought to re-direct attention to the other issues that have led to an almost cold-war atmosphere in U.S.-Soviet relations. The president has blamed this "distrust" for the arms competition, and dismisses nuclear arsenals as the cause of the distrust.

The president has said he does not expect to negotiate a new nuclear arms agreement with Gorbachev or to discuss specific numbers.

Various proposals are being tossed around, including a Soviet suggestion for a quick reduction of 200 or 300 intercontinental ballistic missiles. The United States dislikes that proposal, on grounds that it would give Moscow an advantage and a "first strike" capability.

It is possible, however, that a pact against the spread of chemical weapons may be in the making.

Reagan has been adamant that his futuristic space defense system is not a bargaining chip, and he insists he will make no concessions. But he has offered to turn the technology over to the Soviets once it has been tested and developed.

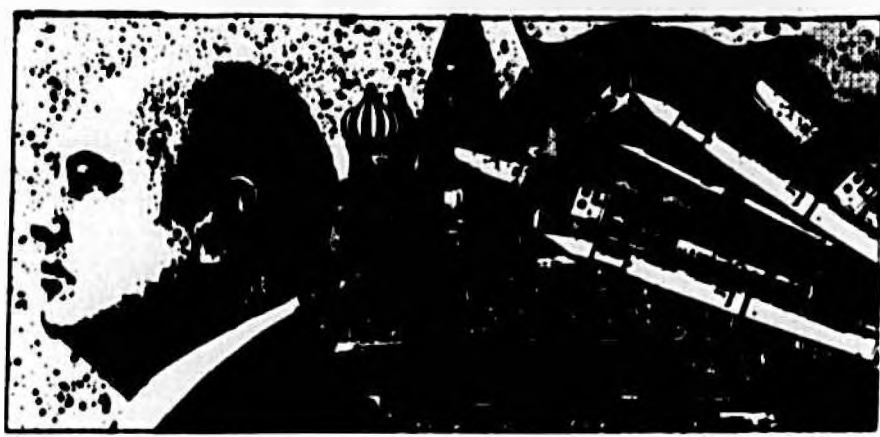
Under his plan, U.S. deployment would be discussed with the Soviets, but the Kremlin would not have a veto over whether America decides to put the multibillion-dollar shield in space.

The administration insists it is not breaking the anti-ballistic missile treaty of 1972 in going ahead with research and testing of the "Star Wars" weapons. But many former arms negotiators, including ABM negotiator Gerard Smith, disagree with Reagan and say testing would violate the treaty.

The Soviets also insist that testing violates the ABM treaty. At times, Gorbachev has indicated research would be permissible, but at other times he appears to believe the reverse.

The space weapons will not be developed during Reagan's tenure in the White House, but he may commit the nation to the system and to hefty development expenditures that will bind other presidents for decades.

The Soviet Union, for its part,



is soft-pedaling the question of human rights abuses.

Reagan is expected to bring up the problems of Soviet Jews in obtaining exit visas and the fate of dissidents, but he plans to make his case privately and quietly.

The president believes Gorbachev may give it does.

not appear he is being forced on the issue. The Soviets have been given a list of the names of spouses and children who want to join families outside the Soviet Union.

The question of conflicts around the globe with Soviet involvement or sponsorship, direct and indirect, is vital in

terms of East-West relations. Both sides have made accusations, and in several areas under active rebellion, the United States is supporting the insurgents.

Reagan plans to challenge Gorbachev on the regional issues in talks Wednesday.

A Soviet commitment to pull

out of Afghanistan appears far-fetched, but there are indications Moscow would like to find a way out of a war that has been costly in much the same way that Vietnam hurt America.

Among regional issues that Reagan will raise is the Iran-Iraq war, devastating in human destruction and all but forgotten. It

is an area, according to Shultz, where neither superpower is involved and they could seek a joint solution.

Regions where the superpowers are on opposite sides are Cambodia, Angola, Ethiopia and Nicaragua. Reagan undoubtedly would run into a buzz saw from his conservative supporters if he made concessions on the regional conflicts.

There is a greater prospect of solution to some of the bilateral issues with agreements ready to be signed. In this category are increased cultural exchanges, a civil aviation accord and an agreement to open reciprocal consulates in New York and Kiev.

The atmosphere of the talks and any dissipation of Soviet paranoia will be viewed as a summit plus by Reagan.

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British Academics Denounce Reagan 'Patronizing' Tone

LONDON (UPI) — A group of British academics pledged to greater understanding of the Soviet Union Thursday forecast that next week's summit in Geneva would fail and said the "tone of patronization" taken by the United States had infuriated the Moscow leadership.

Dr. Margot Light of the University of Surrey told the Soviet and East European Resource Group that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were playing an elaborate game to catch the public eye.

"The background theme seems to have been, 'The answer is no, now what is the proposal?'" Light said.

"The reports of Reagan's eyeball-to-eyeball preparations with a Gorbachev look alike suggest the intention to better an antagonist rather than to reach agreement, and the Soviet response to his newspaper interview and radio broadcast has concentrated on proving how unreasonable he is," Light said.

She said the Geneva summit lacked the careful planning and shared interests of earlier superpower meetings.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985-1B

'Noles Chew Up Barracudas, 27-6

Willis Rampages For 186 Yards In Seminole's Homecoming Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Dave Mosure, Seminole's "Mr. Intensity" of a football coach, doesn't normally snack between meals but he this time he couldn't resist. It was just a little bite.

But from small bites grow major appetites. After Seminole's Fighting Seminoles observed their head coach tear a chunk from an unsuspecting fish at the homecoming pep rally, the 'Noles turned into a Tribe of starving piranhas.

"I like to do something to snap them back into game night mentality," Mosure said about the psychological play.

It worked. Six hours later, Seminole unleashed its fury. Putting together its best combination of offense and defense of the season, Seminole chewed up the helpless New Smyrna Beach Barracudas, 27-6, before 3,001 fans and homecoming queen Linda Cushing at Seminole High School Friday night.

"The first half was just a beautiful combination of offense and defense," Mosure said. "The best we've played all year."

"I knew there'd be a letdown with a 24-point lead at halftime but we re-established control again with that drive in the fourth quarter."

Seminole's victory was the third in succession. After an 0-4 start, the Tribe has won four of its last five. The Seminoles, 4-5, finished tied for second in the District 4A-5 with a 2-2 mark. New Smyrna, 2-7, was also 2-2 in the district. Seminole concludes the season against long-time rival DeLand next Friday at DeLand. NSB closes out with Spruce Creek.

Mosure singled out junior Dwayne Willis and sophomore Jeff Blake for outstanding efforts.

•Willis, a hard-running halfback, ran for 186 yards on just nine carries. He bolted for 62 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter and added a 56-yard jaunt in the first quarter. He also had a 29-yard scamper in the second half.

•Blake, a rifle-armed quarterback, was unstoppable the first half as he connected on 5 of 6 passes for 71 yards. He cooled off in the second half due to some overthrows and dropped balls

Football

but still finished with 8 of 17 for 93 yards and no interceptions. Blake also kicked 20- and 22-yard field goals and ran for a one-yard TD.

Willis set the tone for the game on the second play from scrimmage when he broke loose over the left side for 56 yards to the New Smyrna Beach six-yard line. Willis added three more to the 3 and Curtis Rudolph picked up two more to the three-inch line.

At that juncture, however, a procedure call set Seminole back to the 6 and two plays later, the 'Noles settled for a 20-yard field goal by Blake. "I miss every one in practice," Blake said of his field-goal attempts. "I guess I was ready tonight. I had confidence in myself."

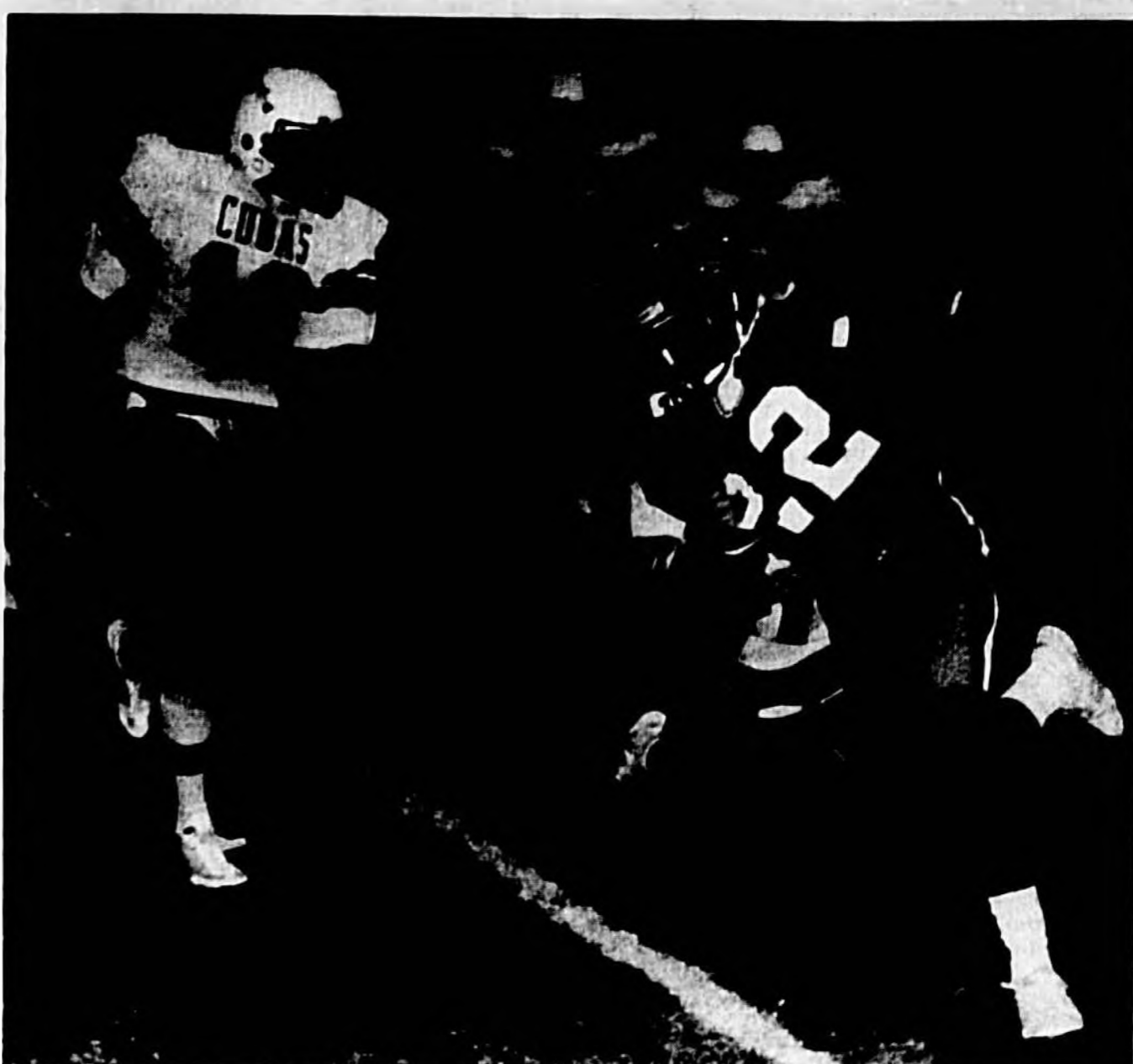
After an Earnie Lewis sack stalled NSB's first drive, Blake turned that confidence toward his throwing ability. Starting at the NSB 40, Blake drilled a down-and-out to cousin Herb Hillery for 16 yards to the 24. Blake then ran for nine and Willis added three for a first down at the 12.

Blake then went back to Hillery for 10 yards to the NSB 2. A procedure call set the Tribe back to the 7 and an incomplete pass kept it there. But senior Louis Brown, touching the ball for the first time this season, zipped around left end on third down for a seven-yard TD. Blake kicked the first of three PATs for a 10-0 lead with 4:11 to play in the first quarter.

Blake said he recognized the sideline routes would be open early. "They were playing our receivers inside," he said. Blake hit Hillery five times for 50 yards, mostly on out patterns.

Midway through the second period, the Barracudas mounted a drive which dipped into Seminole territory. Senior linebacker Jerry Littles, however, dampened the threat when he caught Jimmy Hardy for a seven-yard loss. When a pass from Sean Hubbard to Jimmy Wolfer lost six yards, the Tribe took over on downs.

See 'NOLES, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Seminole's Louis Brown shakes off a defender after turning the corner.

Special Moment Arrives For Brown

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Louis Brown, whose best sport arrives with the blooming of spring, has been a patient man as the 1985 football season has unfolded. A late convert to football, the articulate Seminole senior is one of track coach Ken Brauman's state champion sprinters who is trying his hand at the gridiron sport.

Most of this season, Brown has patiently waited on the sidelines. He was patiently waiting Friday night when quarterback Jeff

Football

Blake was engineering an impressive drive through New Smyrna Beach's Barracudas.

With the ball at the New Smyrna Beach seven-yard line, fullback Curtis Rudolph hobbled off with a foot injury. Blake then fired incomplete.

Head coach Dave Mosure needed a halfback to send in the next play. He called for one. "I was right on the coach's

shoulder," Brown said with a smile. "I was there all the time."

Mosure sent in Brown with the play. "I didn't realize that I was going to run the ball," Brown recounted. "Then, it hit me."

Brown, carrying the ball for the first time this year, took the handoff and headed around left end. It was no contest. His sprinter's speed easily outdistanced the defenders into the end zone for Seminole's first touchdown. Blake's extra point gave the 'Noles a 10-0 lead en

See SPECIAL, Page 5B

Patriots End Skid, 14-7

By Tim Horn
Special to the Herald

All losing streaks have to eventually come to an end and for the Lake Brantley Patriots snapping an eight-game skid couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Playing in their last home game of the season before 5,000 enthusiastic fans on a perfect night for football, the Patriots rewarded themselves and the home folks with a 14-7 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-5 contest at Lake Brantley High Stadium Friday to post their first victory of 1985.

"It was long awaited," said an exhausted and very happy Patriot coach Fred Almon. "I just don't have the words right now to describe how good this feels. It has been really tough to lose all those games but the kids never quit on me all year long and we were able to do it tonight."

Despite the eight consecutive losses, Almon said he never lost confidence in his team.

"We just do too many good things around here to not win," he said. "I knew if we kept playing tough we were going to win. We made a few mistakes here or there tonight but we did the things we had to do to come out on top."

Lake Brantley, now 1-8 overall and 1-4 in the SAC, was able to overcome a 7-6 halftime deficit by the virtue of Derrick Guinyard's 20-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter and an outstanding performance by the Patriot defense, which completely shut down the Lake Howell offensive attack in the second half.

The Silver Hawks, who drop to 4-5 with the loss and 2-2 in the SAC, did not play with much intensity, said coach Mike Bisceglia.

Football

"We just didn't come to play, that's for sure," he said. "I could make excuses that a lot of our players were sick this week and that we had some key people out with injuries (including wide receiver Craig Derington, who caught two touchdown passes in a win against Lyman last week) but that wasn't the reason we lost. We just didn't act like we wanted it tonight."

Victory was especially sweet for the Patriot seniors.

"This is the greatest feeling," said senior quarterback Dave Delliacono, who completed 7 of 16 passes for 84 yards and more importantly no interceptions. "After losing eight games in a row we were so hungry that we went out there and fought as hard as we could tonight and we won."

"It is an incredible feeling, even better than I remember it from last year," said senior wide receiver Sammy Sears, who went into the game leading the county in receptions and caught six more passes for 67 yards Friday. "We have a lot of young kids on the team and I'm glad for them that we were finally able to break through."

Johnnie Griffin, a sophomore running back, did his part in the victory rushing for 77 yards on 17 carries to revive a Patriot running attack that had become almost non-existent throughout the season.

"Our line did a good job tonight," he said. "It's about time for us to win one. All we needed to do was win one to get us going so now we'll our next one against Boone."

Defensive back Steve Stark and linebacker Mat Wilson, two more seniors who each intercepted a pass thrown by Lake Howell quarterback Mark Wainwright to kill Silver

Hawk drives in Lake Brantley territory, said the team never gave up.

"We always tried to stay up," Stark said. "We believe in coach Almon, that's the reason we won tonight. Boone (Brantley's next opponent) better watch out for us."

"It feels great to win," Wilson said. "I think the difference from us not winning against Lake Mary (a 14-13 loss last week) and us winning tonight is the defense didn't let up."

The Patriots had taken the early lead midway through the first quarter, 6-0, on a four-yard touchdown run by Cornelius Friendly. The scoring drive covered 54 yards in eight plays, but Delliacono was wide to the left on the extra point attempt.

Late in the second quarter, the Silver Hawks went 70 yards in nine plays for a touchdown with Mark Schmitzer taking it in from four yards out and Jeff Phillips added the point after to give Lake Howell a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Neither team could do much in the third quarter and the score stayed that way. But on their first possession of the fourth quarter the Patriots went 70 yards in 10 plays to take the lead on Guinyard's touchdown run.

The drive was aided by a tipped pass by Silver Hawk linebacker Jeff Harris into the hands of Sears on a crucial fourth-down-and-10 play from the Silver Hawk 30.

Harris got his hands on the pass from Delliacono at the 22 but he could not hold it and the ball went right into the hands of Sears at the 20 for a Patriot first down. Guinyard took it in for the score on the next play to make the score 12-7, Patriots.

Delliacono then hit Joel Miller in the end zone for a two-point conversion to put Lake Brantley up 14-7 with nine minutes left in the game.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Finger Tips

Lake Mary's Ray Hartsfield seems to have finger-tip control. Hartsfield missed this toss but the Rams hit with a 13-0 homecoming victory over Boone. See Page 3B.

Track's 'Bible' Names Barnett

Seminole High's Frank Barnett and Alvin Jones were named to the Track and Field News 1985 All-American Team in its November issue.

Barnett, who graduated in '85 and now attends the University of Arizona, was All-American in the 120 yard high hurdles. Barnett's top time was 13.5 which he ran in the 4A state meet in finishing second to Hialeah-Miami Lakes All-American Michael Timpson. Timpson now plays football at Penn State.

Barnett, who finished 17th in the High School Male Track and Field Athlete of the Year, was also the number one high school athlete in the nation last season over the college high hurdles. His time in the college highs was 14.15.

"Track and Field News is the team to make as far as the top two or three individuals," Seminole boys coach Ken Brauman said. "It's considered the Bible of the sport. It is the authority. It verifies and certifies all the times."

Jones was an Honorable Mention selection as he recorded the 10th best distance overall and third best among juniors in the triple jump with a

Honors

49-11 3/4. Jones, a senior, was the 4A state champion in the triple jump.

One of the jumpers ahead of Jones, North Carolina's James Martin, recorded a 51-1. However, Jones defeated Martin in the National Junior Olympics this past summer.

Seminole's mile medley relay of Billy Penick, Cliff Campbell, Deron Thompson and Louis Brown ran a metric 3:30.3 (3:31.4) to finish ninth nationally.

The Lady Seminoles of coach Enory Blake also placed in the top 10 in two relays.

The mile relay team of Glenda Bass, Katrina Walker, Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster placed seventh nationally with a metric time of 3:46.9 (3:47.3). The girls' medley relay of Sheila Crawford, Webster, Bass and Walker ran a metric 4:08.9 (4:13.2).



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Frank Barnett, left, receives congratulations from Sanford Optimist Club Past Distinguished President Dale Coppock after winning the high hurdles. Barnett was presently distinguished when he was named a Track And Field News All-American.

Rotary: Lakeland?

Upsets and complications with the state playoffs have caused the Rotary Bowl football game to lean toward Lakeland High School as its opponent for Winter Park. Rotary Bowl chairman Larry Cowart said Friday.

Cowart had Lyman, Lake Mary and Titusville Astronaut as his original choices. Lyman, however, lost to Satellite Friday and fell out of the running. Lake Mary will go to the state playoffs with a win over Lyman next Friday. Lyman goes if it wins.

Astronaut, the third choice, whipped Orlando Jones Thursday night to qualify for the playoffs. Jones has already played Winter Park and the Rotary Bowl frowns on rematches.

Cowart said Friday the bowl in now leaning toward Lakeland. The Dreadnaughts lost to Brandon in overtime, 31-30.

The game will be played Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Lyman High School.

Rams Rely On Defense For Win

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Other than Shane Letterio's 27-yard touchdown pass to Ray Hartsfield, and Nick Arnato's first touchdown in eight years, all the dazzle in Friday night's game belonged to the Lake Mary homecoming court and the band.

In what was a totally bland offensive game, the Rams claimed a 13-0 victory over Boone's Braves in a non-conference, non-district game before 4,540 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary ran its record to 7-2 for the season going into this Friday's 4A-5 District title game against Lyman. Boone, 2-7, closes out the season at home against Lake Mary.

"It was kind of easy," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Our defense didn't give them (Boone) anything."

While the offenses were far from spectacular, Lake Mary's defense grew more stubborn as the game progressed. The Rams' gave up just 52 total yards to the Braves including a minuscule 14 in the second half. Boone managed just six first downs in the game — half of those by penalty — and had the ball only 55 seconds in the fourth quarter.

Lake Mary had an even 200 yards total offense, 96 rushing and 104 passing. Sophomore John Curry's 73 yards on 20 carries led the way. Junior quarterback Shane Letterio completed 7 of 15 passes for 95 yards. Hartsfield caught three passes for 55 yards, ran five times for 14, completed a pass for nine yards and returned three punts for 46 yards.

"I think we underestimated Boone a little," Hartsfield said. "We should have scored more than we did."

Neither team scored in the opening quarter and the only threat of the quarter came on Lake Mary's second possession. After Boone fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, the Rams drove down to the Boone 24 with a 26-yard pass from Letterio to Hartsfield paying the way.

After a loss of one and two incomplete passes,

Football

'The whole season comes down to one game. And we're not looking forward to any bowl game. We want to be in the playoffs.'

— Ray Hartsfield

Lake Mary faced a fourth down at the 24. The Rams went for it and Letterio completed a pass to Byron Washington but it fell short of the first down.

Boone's deepest penetration of the first quarter came on its next possession as it drove to its own 42-yard line. Then, on third down, quarterback Cliff Currie's pass over the middle was picked off by Lake Mary linebacker Scott Ross. Ross made a nice return but it was nullified by a clipping penalty against the Rams.

With a Letterio pass to Washington covering 15 yards, Lake Mary was once again knocking on Boone's door. As the first quarter ended, the Rams were inside the Braves' 20.

On the first play of the second quarter, a fourth and five from the 19, Letterio was thrown for a three-yard loss by Boone's Larry Cunningham.

Three plays and a punt was the name of the game for most of the second quarter. The Rams' first big break of the half came on a Boone punt. Hartsfield received the punt from Bill Lange and returned it 10 yards before being knocked out of bounds. After he was tackled, a Boone player pilled on late and the Braves were assessed a 15-yard penalty.

That gave the Rams a first down on the Boone 43 with 1:36 left in the half. On first down, the versatile Hartsfield completed a pass to Dennis Barnes for a nine-yard gain. Curry then ran for seven on second down for a first down at the 27

with one minute remaining. Letterio then dropped back and lofted one to the corner of the end zone. Hartsfield, who had already beaten the coverage, leaped into the air and hauled in the spiral for a 27-yard touchdown. Mike Renaud's kick gave the Rams a 7-0 lead.

"I lined up on the same side as Byron (Washington)," Hartsfield said. "When he hooked to the inside, I went outside and did a fly. The defensive back hesitated, then went for Byron and left me in the open. And Shane (Letterio) put it right on the money."

Lake Mary was held to minus one yard rushing in the first half but had 77 yards passing. Boone managed just 22 yards rushing and 18 passing.

After the Braves went nowhere after taking the second half kickoff and were forced to punt from their own 15. Lange got off a good punt, but Hartsfield took in on a bounce and broke to the outside. Hartsfield ran for 28 yards before he was stopped at the Boone 37.

After Brett Malle bulled for three yards on first down, Curry ripped off runs of eight, nine and three yards for a first down at the Boone 14. On the next play, Letterio swept left, picked up some blocking and raced to the three-yard line for an 11-yard pickup.

On second down at the two, Curry found an opening inside but Boone held him short of the goal line. However, before Curry was down, the ball popped loose and rolled into the end zone. Arnato, who had just finished off a Boone defender, fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and a 13-0 Lake Mary lead with 6:25 left in the third quarter.

"That's the first touchdown I've scored in eight years," the stocky offensive guard said. "I've been playing offensive line since I was in elementary school. The play was a pop right but he (Curry) cut back and the ball came loose. After a blocked guy, I turned around and there it was

so I fell on it."

A personal foul penalty nullified Renaud's extra point and the junior kicker then had to try one from 39 yards out. Renaud's second kick fell short of the goal post.

Two straight Lake Mary penalties on Boone's next possession gave the Braves the ball on the Lake Mary 45. The Braves then ran three times for a first down at the 37, but that was as close as they got. After an incomplete pass on third down, Lange's punt rolled dead at the Lake Mary three with 2:32 left in the third quarter.

The Rams got out to the 15 as the third quarter ended with Lake Mary's lead still at 13-0. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Curry broke into the secondary and had just one man to beat, but the safety hauled down Curry for a 12-yard gain.

"Tim Raines would have scored on that," Nelson screamed to Curry after the play. "All you had to do was make one move and you were gone."

The Rams ended up driving into Boone territory but could get no closer than the 40. Lake Mary's drive did consume almost seven minutes off the clock though as, after Ryan Lisle's punt, the Braves took over at their own 31 with 5:53 left in the game.

Boone could gain only six yards on four plays and, after a fourth-down pass was incomplete, the Rams took over at the Boone 37 with 4:58 left to play. The Rams then ran out the clock.

Now the Rams will celebrate their homecoming victory this weekend before going back to work Monday to prepare for the showdown against Lyman. Friday's homecoming festivities were held prior to the start of the game and Katherine McKee was crowned homecoming queen.

A Lake Mary victory over Lyman would give the Rams their second straight district crown while a loss would send them to the Rotary Bowl against Winter Park.

"The whole season comes down to one game," Hartsfield said. "And we're not looking forward to any bowl game. We want to be in the playoffs."

Bowl America's Moonlight Jackpots Grow

Saturday nights are picking up at Bowl America Sanford at the moonlight jackpots grow. First and second game jackpots are \$150 and the third game is \$125.

Lanes are filling up every week so get your reservation in early for Saturday.

Miller's Lite doubles qualifying will be going on from now until Dec. 15. This is the biggest pay-off tournament of the year for amateur bowlers. There is a \$50,000 first prize and \$150,000 prize fund is guaranteed.

The entry fee is only \$14 and one out of every six teams will qualify for the second level of competition. Don't miss this one. Bowl America Sanford has squads any time two or more teams want to bowl. The second level qualifying will also be at Bowl America Sanford.

Here's a look at the scores:
Islander Vacation League — Ron Lemond 201, Don Benevento 200-204, Nancy Moyer 212, Paul De Golla 203, Ralph Montgomery 223-206, Washday Dropouts — (Seniors) Irving Fried 202, Marvel Vandebec 203, Barbara Richards 200, Elmer Stufflet 207, 3M's (Seniors) Norm Ameling 203, Gene Dykes 223, Angle Faller 202.

Drift Inn Mixed — Maggie Peebles 201, Van Heynigan 202, James Johnson 212, Jim Harwood 200, Dottie Bryant 209, Country Corner Ladies — Ginny Gaudreau 223, TGIF — Ed Patrick 222, Jim Sutton 228, Ron Allman 247-218-618, Al Bowling 259-605, Wendy Gorman 222, Wally Smith 211, Donnie Gorman 206, Jeannie Echols 202-216-609, PeeWee West 209, Jim



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA

- Mirage 219:
- Southwest Bank — Donald McKay 207, Randy Judkins 203, Ron Allman 210, Chuck McMullen 227, Tony Dunkinson 210, Robert Barnes 214, Bill Taylor 201, Linda Beatty 208, Ed Houston 212, Mary Del Hardy 208, Aaron Kaufman 234-610, Gary Larson 204, Cubit Malone 208, Don Camiglia 215.
- Sanford Pinbusters — (Seniors) Elmer Stufflet 204-202, Scratch on Thursday — Don Gorman 201-229-610, Pete Pierce 229, Ron Kramer 214; Thursday Night Mixed — Susan Richards 241, Tom Larson 245-200-603, Jack Dimartino 214, Louis Joens 204, Tim Waddle 222, Carl Miller 213, David Richards 209.
- Blair Agency Mixed — Leroy Hill 204, Bob Provine 200, Don Hibbard 233, Myron Gates 216-219-609, Buster Anderson 215, Gators (Seniors) Don Root 212, Joe Johnson 215, Harold Robertson 219 Harley Hoogee Worth 224; Rebels (Seniors) Gordon Lamb 224.
- Educators — Roger 202, Betty Watson 212, Wylene Harness 212, Emory Blake 222, Debbie Owens 206; Tuesday Night

- Mixed — Ron Beach 210, John Adams 213, Bob Provencher 206, Jay Norris 213, Margo Fritton 256, Debbie Hamilton 215, Don Burkhardt 221, Wendy Gorman 202, Don Gorman 211-246-617.
- Central Florida Regional Hospital — Bob Richmond 225, Scott Page 203-210-600, Nancy 210, Bill Griffith 220; Swingers — Corkey Green 205; Hurricanes — (Seniors) Barb Richards 203; Ladies Match Point — Kathy Hubbard 210; Forresters — (Seniors) Fred Q 200.
- Unprofessionals — Scott Page 206-200, Ed Vogel 200, Charles Mell 237-604, Gene Rebero 225, Kenneth Wilkins 213, Johnnie Blake 218, Torry Johnson 203, Tony Dunkinson 215-233-626, Aaron Kaufman 213-604, Don Meyers 202, Jack Kanner 212, Bob Adams 212, Harold Sundvall 213-212-613, Bo Howell 201, Jeff Chestnut 234-216-621, Buddy Stumpf 232, Bryan hackett 201, Alex Serrace 210-213, Don Sapp 202.
- Bal and Chain — Kelly Childers 215, James Fleet 201, John Mathews 222, Brad Joley 206; Sanford City League — Dan Spangler 213-200, Bob Barbour 208, Al Bowling 222-211-613, Bryant Huges 215, Buster Anderson 203, Howie Harrison 202, Jimmy Moyer 216, Steve Grover 215, Bobby Bradshaw 203-213, Bill Gilbert 218, Roland Dike 203, Bob Orwig 224, Frank Torello 219, Julio Ceballos 215, Gary Larson 211, Willie Stevens 216, Ralph Hockenberry 202, Bernie Hudley 210, Richard Williams 205, Van Tilley Sr. 209-217-615, Jerry Kaiser 204.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sloan: 2 Early Commitments Give Gators A Solid Nucleus

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan said Friday signing two of the state's top high school players to letters-of-intent will give the Gators the nucleus needed to contend for the Southeastern Conference title.

Sloan inked Brandon's Dwayne Schintzius, a 7-foot-1 center, and St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins' Dwayne Davis, a 6-foot-6 forward, to national letters of intent this week during the NCAA's early signing period.

Schintzius and Davis are generally considered to be among the top three recruits in the state. Schintzius is the state's top prospect and one of the top three high school centers in the nation, according to most recruiting combines.

"Obviously, we're very pleased with the signings," Sloan said. "In my experience, what you have to be put together a run at the SEC championship or be a contender for the NCAA is a nucleus to build around for four years. These guys give us that."

"Both are outstanding prospects. Schintzius is considered one of the top three big men in the country. We think he's No. 1. They complement each other very well," Sloan added. Last year for state runner-up Brandon, Davis was the stalwart of a Dixie Hollins team that was district and regional champs, averaging 19 points, 13.6 rebounds and five blocked shots a game.

Blue Ribbon Basketball Yearbook, one of several publications that rates recruits, called Schintzius "a good shooter and tremendous passer ... should be a great offensive center in college ... will be a first-round pick in a future NBA draft."

PGA: Pavin, Faldo Deadlocked

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — The 44-player field in the \$500,000 Kapalua International Tournament has had a day to get accustomed to the unexpected reverse wind conditions and that should make Saturday's finale an interesting battle.

Corey Pavin, who wants the \$125,000 first prize as a birthday present for himself, and Nick Faldo are deadlocked for the lead entering the final round at 10-under-par 206.

Bernhard Langer and Mark O'Meara are a stroke behind with Graham Marsh and Hawaii professional David Ishii at 209.

Despite the wide range of scores in the third round over the 6,879-yard Kapalua Bay Course on the island of Maui, the talk was of the wind.

Under normal playing conditions, the trade winds sweep over the West Maui Mountains towards the ocean. For the third round, the winds blew in the opposite direction and gusted up to 40 miles per hour.

Raiders Score Legal Touchdown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders scored another legal touchdown when the state Court of Appeal rejected Oakland's bid to recapture the pro football team it housed for more than two decades.

Oakland officials said they would appeal Friday's decision to the California Supreme Court, keeping alive the city's six-year struggle to bring back the team.

The three-judge court ruled that Oakland's invoking eminent domain to claim the Raiders violated the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said he was disappointed by the decision, while former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alito, who represented Raiders owner Al Davis, expressed satisfaction and renewed his attacks on NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, whom he blamed for the Raiders' legal struggles.

Pro Legends Salutes Grange

INDIAN LAKE ESTATES (UPI) — Pro football began remembering its roots Friday, starting with the unforgettable Red Grange.

Grange, pro football's answer to Babe Ruth, was issued a \$500 check by Pro Legends Inc., a profit-making arm of NFL Alumni addressing the inadequacies of the league's pension plan for players retired before 1959. The All-America halfback from Illinois earned approximately \$500 per game in his rookie pro season 60 years ago. The 82-year-old Grange received the \$500 as part of a group of 136 former players who were excluded from the original Bert Bell NFL Player Retirement Plan but who now qualify for the Pro Legends Inc. royalty.

'Gades, Faculty Play Tuesday

Several members of the Orlando Renegades basketball team will battle the Seminole High School Faculty All-Stars in a fund-raiser basketball game Tuesday night at 7:30 at Seminole High School. Tickets are \$2.

Seminole High athletic director Jerry Posey said Friday that several of the Renegades' stars including wide receiver Joey Walters, defensive tackle Scott Hutchinson, punter Danny Cater and quarterback Jerry Golsteyn will participate.

Satellite Tops 'Look-Ahead' Lyman

By Jim Searls
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Satellite effectively distinguished any Rotary Bowl hopes and dampened a homecoming for Lyman Friday night by holding onto a 10-6 victory before 3,601 fans in prep football at Lyman High School.

But the Greyhounds can't be faulted for looking ahead to bigger things. The season comes down to a winner-take-all finale against Lake Mary next week. A victory will send the Greyhounds into the state playoffs with the District 5A-4 championship.

Friday night, however, a spattering offense, which couldn't spring meal-ticket running back Robert Thomas, led to the 'Hounds' demise. The setback dropped the Greyhounds to 4-5 for the year. Satellite, which had lost three in a row, after winning its first five, improved to 6-3.

Taking a punt inside its 10-yard line Satellite marched down field, helped by a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Dorsett to John Koverly and the hard running of fullback Lee Knoph.

Lyman's defense stiffened, though. Satellite settled for a 27-yard field goal by Erick Wagner for a 3-0 lead at 11:57 of the second quarter. The lead held up at halftime.

The half was a defensive struggle with neither team able to move the ball consistently. Lyman linebacker Ricky Sheets made several big plays including sacking the quarterback on the 10 to force the field

Football

goal and forcing a fumble to thwart another drive at Lyman's 10.

Lyman intercepted a pass in the end zone at the gun to end the first half.

In the second half Lyman recovered two fumbles but was unable to move the ball consistently and neither team was able to score in the third quarter, which was marked by numerous penalties with most of them called against the 'Hounds.'

The fourth quarter saw both teams move up and down the field but it wasn't until the 4:55 mark that Satellite was able to take advantage of a short punt.

After an incomplete pass, Satellite fullback John Holdsworth burst up the middle through a huge hole and broke several tackles enroute to a 38-yard gain to the Lyman 12. After a short run by Knoph, Holdsworth took a pass in the flat from Akin and bulled past two Lyman defenders, including a solid hit by defensive back Chuck Shee, for the TD. The conversion by Wagner put the Scorpions up, 10-0.

Throughout the game Scorpion middle linebacker David Lowe roamed the field, knocking down passes and jamming the middle allowing Thomas no room to operate effectively.

A crucial play came with only minutes to

go when Scorpion corner back Jody Hatley intercepted a pass from John Burton that was intended for Ralph Philpot to kill any hopes for a quick score. Burton tried repeatedly to get the ball deep to Philpot but pressure by the defensive line and Lowe, plus double coverage, stopped those threats.

The Lyman defense dug in after that and stopped Satellite on downs at the 23. After calling their last time out Lyman brought in backup quarterback Darren Boyesen and offensive backfield coach Larry Baker.

What ever Baker said worked. On the very next play Boyesen faded back to pass with time running out, scrambled to his right and was about to be sacked by Hatley when he wobbled a pass to Philpot who was all alone near the sideline.

Philpot ripped out of a tackle and never looked back going the distance for a 77-yard score. A two-point conversion failed.

Lyman's last gasp was a perfectly executed onside kick that angled toward the Lyman sideline with six seconds left. The only Satellite player within five yards of the ball was Hatley and he made a textbook play, deftly rolling on the football to extinguish the 'Hounds.'

During halftime Michelle Waters was crowned Homecoming Queen in an impressive ceremony that featured the queen candidates riding in vintage Corvettes and an equally impressive fireworks display.

Titusville Checks Smith, Oviedo

By Tim Horn
Special to the Herald

Going into their game against the Titusville Terriers at Titusville High Stadium Friday night, Oviedo offensive coordinator Ken Kroog said he was worried about the Lions playing against a very strong Terriers' defensive unit.

After losing 12-0 and not even registering a first down in the second half, the Lions know why Kroog was so concerned.

"Their defense was even better than I thought," Kroog said. "They were real big and we just couldn't do anything against them."

The Terriers, who won just their second game of the season against seven losses, shut down Oviedo's talented halfback Andrew Smith on just 65 yards



Oviedo coach Jack Blanton didn't like what he saw Friday. His Lions lost to Titusville, 12-0.

Football

rushing in 15 carries. Smith, who went into the game with 1,386 yards rushing, had not been held under 100 yards on the ground since the second week of the season against Seabreeze.

The Lions were only able to come up with 87 total yards on offense.

With the loss, head coach Jack Blanton's Lions drop to 3-6 on the season and will host Lake Howell next Friday in the season finale for both teams.

Titusville got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter on a five yard touchdown run by Ray Griffin. The extra point attempt failed

and the Terriers led 6-0.

Willie Galney took the ensuing kickoff at the Oviedo nine-yard line and returned it 46 yards to the Titusville 45. The Lions were then able to move the ball down to the Titusville 3 but a fumbled snap exchange from center Andy Palmer to quarterback John Morrow resulted in a turnover.

In the second quarter the Terriers went up 12-0 on a 2 yard scoring run by Larry Shivers. A run attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

Oviedo, which only had a total of five first downs on the night, had four of those on the drive that ended in a turnover at the three. The Lions lost four fumbles, three on snap exchanges, during the game.

Labonte Wins Pole For Western's 500

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip found the going a bit slippery on his way to qualifying for Sunday's Western 500.

Terry Labonte captured the pole position Friday for the final event of the NASCAR season with a Riverside International Raceway record of 116.938 mph, though Waltrip felt an accident by St. James Davis prevented him from gaining the No. 1 position.

With Waltrip waiting to take the track to qualify, the back end of Davis' car slid into Turn Nine and scattered oil, gas and debris over a quarter-mile portion of the track. Davis was not injured, but it took workers 20 minutes to clear the wreckage.

During the break, Waltrip left the press area and walked on the track to inspect its condition. He swept cement on the slick spots and even drove a private car around the turn.

"Damn it," said Waltrip, who is battling Bill Elliott for the Grand National title. "We would've had the pole had it not been for that other car blowing an engine and spitting out that oil before it was my turn. I was afraid to take it down in there."

Added Ron Bouchard, who qualified right after Waltrip: "It was real slippery down in the middle (of Turn Nine). It really made you hesitate a lot."

Labonte, in his Chevrolet, had a clear track to work with when he broke the record of 116.782 mph set by Waltrip in 1982. He

NASCAR

was followed by Tim Richmond at 116.463 mph and Waltrip — the Winston Cup standings leader — at 116.282.

"I was a little nervous for a while after Richmond qualified," said Labonte. "We really ran a good lap. We felt if we got beat at least we did our best."

Labonte, the defending national champion, said he was unconcerned with this year's title battle between Waltrip and Elliott.

"We came to win the race, not the championship," he said after winning his fourth pole this year. "I didn't have any thought about getting out of their way. Nobody got out of my way when I was in the running last year."

Waltrip needs to finish first or second Sunday — or third and lead the most laps — to collect his third career national championship.

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Suns Slow Pace, Pick Up Win

United Press International
John McLeod finally tired of going nowhere in a hurry.

Having lost the first nine games of the season in a hall of turnovers created in part by an overzealous running scheme, McLeod returned to his customary half-court offense Friday night, and discovered that slowing the pace actually helped the Phoenix Suns' running game.

It also ended the embarrassment of being the only remaining winless team in the NBA.

The Suns, averaging a league-leading 28.9 turnovers per game with the consistently fast-breaking offense, returned to their slowdown game and gave the ball away just 18 times Friday night en route to an easy 117-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I thought we got a lot of easy baskets, and that's what we were trying to do in the passing

NBA Roundup

game — run every opportunity." Phoenix guard Walter Davis said.

MacLeod, who estimated he used the slowdown game 60 percent of the game, was believed to have a victory.

"We've broken the maiden, and hopefully we're off to better things," he said. "We handled the ball a lot better, and the energy level was a lot better. We needed to break this thing up. We had to get a win desperately — we all needed it for our confidence."

The change of style caught the Sonics off guard.

"We got behind early. That wasn't the game plan," said Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff after his team dropped to 4-7 on

the year. "We figured we'd come out and try to get them in a hole and it happened conversely."

In other games, Boston topped Washington 118-114. Atlanta downed Detroit 122-118. Milwaukee whipped Chicago 118-103. Dallas ripped New Jersey 110-98. Utah trounced Portland 133-118, and the Los Angeles Lakers pounded the Los Angeles Clippers 127-96.

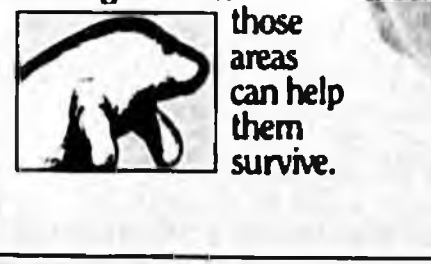


Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Rudy Seiler's Mayfair Golf column will resume next Sunday.

HOW TO TURN A MANATEE INTO A DINOSAUR.

Of the once populous manatee, only 1,000 are estimated still to be living in Florida's waters. Speeding boats are a major cause of fatalities to these slow moving, gentle giants each year. Knowing where manatees live and being a responsible boater by slowing down in those areas can help them survive.



The Boater's Guide to Manatees, published by FPL, provides maps of manatee sanctuaries, as well as some interesting facts about this endangered mammal.

We'll gladly give you a copy. Free. Just call or visit your local FPL office.

Please, let's not turn the manatee into a dinosaur.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Orlando's Mayor Bill Frederick Scheduled Chamber Speaker

The Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce will have its next Executive Luncheon on November 19 at the Maitland Sheraton at noon. The Bank of Central Florida is the sponsor.

Bill Frederick, mayor of Orlando, is the scheduled speaker for the event. Reservations can be made by contacting the chamber office.

Phase II Opens in the Shoppes

A new boutique has opened in the Shoppes of Lake Mary at 120 E. Lake Mary Boulevard. Owner, Liz Canterbury explained that the name, Phase II, also describes the inventory - name brand merchandise of highest quality that has been previously owned.

"Clothing and accessories can be placed at Phase II on consignment by making arrangements with the owner."

Stamm Promoted By Geyser

David E. Stamm has been named national sales manager by Geyser Systems division of Protective Coatings Systems, Inc., located in Longwood.

The firm supplies products to the automotive trade throughout Florida.

Flea World To Aid Blood Drive

Central Florida Blood Bank has a shortage of blood donors and with the Holidays approaching Flea World is attempting to aid the situation.

Flea World will sponsor a 2-day community blood drive, November 30 and December 1, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at its location between Sanford and Orlando on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Angels Help The Handicapped

Robinson's Christmas Angels will be available in Robinson's stores this coming week. The requested donation is 35 cents each or three for \$1.00. Revenues will benefit sheltered workshops for the mentally handicapped.

The 1986 Angels will be true to Florida: decked out in a seashell pattern.

All donations are returned to the participating workshops. The Christmas Angel program has raised \$124,000 during the past nine seasons under Robinson's sponsorship.

SunTrust Adjusts Management

SunTrust, parent company of Sun Banks of Orlando has realigned its top management.

Philip F. Searle, 61, who became chairman of Sun Banks in 1984, will retire and be replaced as chairman by Joel Wells, who is president and chief executive officer of Sun Banks.

James B. Williams, vice chairman of Atlanta-based SunTrust and president of Trust Co. of Atlanta, will take on the added title of Sun Banks president, though Wells will retain the title of chief executive officer.

Champney A. McNair, 61, executive vice president of Trust Co., will also take early retirement Jan. 1.

Impotency Discussion Scheduled

Impotency is on the increase and affects one out of eight Americans, according to Florida Hospital - Altamonte which has scheduled a program about the subject in conjunction with the Central Florida Urology Associates.

Topics of discussion will be the medical and emotion aspects of the condition and treatment alternatives. The public is invited.

The program will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 26, at Florida Hospital - Altamonte's cafeteria, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. For more information call 323-7772, or 323-7461, or 831-8864.

Daviduke Elected RGAF Director

Richard David Duke, division manager of 7-Eleven's Sunshine Division stores, has been elected a board director of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida (RGAF).

David Duke, 37, is a resident of Longwood. The Sunshine Division includes central and north Florida, Georgia and the coast of South Carolina. He has been a member of RGAF since 1982.

Local Contractor Honored

Nikolas Willocks, director of sales and marketing for Codisco, Inc. of Sanford, received the John A. Welbourn Memorial Award at the annual convention of the Florida Air Conditioning Contractors Association held at the Sheraton Maitland.

The award was based on Willocks contributions to the association and the industry. He is a member of the board of directors and serves on various committees.

Help For Endangered Manatee

The manatee sanctuary season begins this week and Florida Power & Light is providing free booklets and stickers to help the endangered mammal.

The Booklet, "Boaters Guide To Manatees: The Gentle Giants," and stickers with the message "I Slow For Manatees," are available at FPL offices.

CenTrust Provides SNAP Aid

A special computer package for college planning called the Student Needs Analysis Program is provided by CenTrust Savings Bank to aid college planning.

The program is designed to help the high school senior estimate how much will be needed for future education and determine eligibility for financial assistance.

Agent Elected President

Wyneth W. Moore, Jr., general agent for Mutual of Omaha, has been elected president of the companies' Southern General Agents and Managers Association.

Moore has served as general agent of the Orlando office since 1968. That office serves 12 Florida counties, including Seminole.

Firm Signs \$1 Million Deal

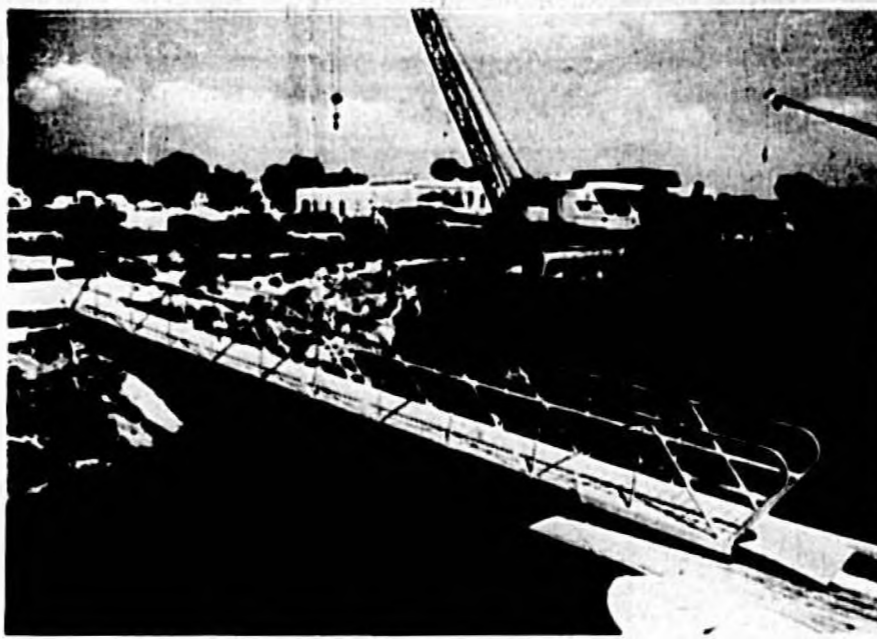
Stromberg-Carlson Corporation has announced the signing of an agreement to provide Paytelco Corporation with 500 payphones. The contract, including ancillaries and support services, is valued at nearly \$1 million.

The payphones will be delivered in December and will be installed in the Chicago area.

Correction

The name of a co-owner of Quality Images, photo studio, at the Shoppes of Lake Mary was misspelled in a recent edition of the *Evening Herald*. The correct spelling is Gina Veninga. The error is regretted.

Ravens Finds Haven In Sanford



Ravens Gangway, Long Island

Fred H. Cooper
Herald Business Writer

Ravens Metal Products, Inc. will open its marine products headquarters at the I-4 Industrial Park near Sanford early in December. The announcement of the new local industry was made by Rod Wilson, president of Ravens in a news conference in Sanford Wednesday.

"Sanford offers Ravens Marine a prime location for marketing our various marine products," Wilson said. "Prior to our move to Florida, our products were sold primarily through distributors. Now we plan to initiate direct sales contacts will all potential customers in the southeast. Florida is a premier location for this effort," he added.

The publically owned firm is in its 30th year of operation and is primarily known for its aluminum fabricated highway trailers. Corporate headquarters are in Parkersburg, W.Va.

The Sanford branch will be responsible for sales, service and manufacturing of marine products. The firm manufactures aluminum retaining wall systems, gangways, fixed and floating docks, hardware and ladders. Additional marine products scheduled for future production include boat trailers, boat davits, elevators and aluminum fabrications for custom applications.

Barry V. Hansen, an aluminum marine wall specialist, will manage the Sanford operation. A native of Storrs, Conn., Hansen is a professional civil engineer and formerly served as Ravens' marine product sales manager.

The firm expects to have approximately 12 local employees initially with more added based on growth. Ravens has access to five additional acres for expansion purposes.

Ravens has been in marine products manufacturing for eight years and sales during the last fiscal year were approximately \$3 million. These are expected to double in the next 18 months, according to Wilson. Total sales for the firm whose stock is traded in the Over-the-Counter market were \$33 million in the 1984-85 fiscal year and \$23 million the previous fiscal year.

Ravens moved its marine products division to Florida for

several reasons, according to Wilson.

"Over the past eight years, Florida has been our largest marine market," Wilson explained. "Florida is also closer to the center of other significant market areas in the Carolinas, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana."

Florida also accounts for 50 percent of marine product sales.

Wilson credited assistance by the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida for the firm's decision to move to Sanford.

"Because of our new sales strategy and its location, we wanted to move to Florida and especially somewhere in the central part of the state," Wilson said. "We read about the Industrial Commission in a magazine and contacted them. Ron Thibodeaux, vice president of the commission, introduced us to chamber officials and local businessmen and showed us a number of sites here and in Orlando."

"We narrowed it down to the I-4 Industrial Park and the park at the Sanford Airport. The one



Rod Wilson

we selected best suits our needs for now and in the future."

Wilson was elected to the board of Ravens in 1977. He had been employed by Alcoa Aluminum for 22 years. Lloyd Cook, founder and president of Ravens was killed in an explosion in 1978 and Wilson was elected president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He is a native of Rapid City, South Dakota and resides in Parkersburg.

Wilson expects to be in Sanford several times a year.

Oil Attorneys Exchange Charges

HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney winding up arguments in a \$15 billion legal fight over Getty Oil Co. portrayed Texaco Inc. as a massive corporate entity that bullied the smaller Getty into a merger despite an existing agreement with Pennzoil Co.

"If it can happen to a company like Pennzoil, it can happen to you," Pennzoil attorney Irv

Terrell told jurors during closing arguments Thursday.

"Stop this sort of business activity cold. It will not hurt Texaco, but it will send a message to the business community. This is the little company versus the giant. The chance of Pennzoil to become a giant has been thwarted," he said.



Double Helix

White lines show the double helix structure of DNA, the basic building blocks of life. The graphic was created with an IBM personal computer by Dr. Clayton W. Neave of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at Memphis. Neave and other researchers use computers to study genetic information in their battle against diseases.

Fuel Standards Suit Filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The cities of Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Boston and several environmental groups are challenging the federal rollback in fuel economy standards for passenger cars.

Los Angeles City Attorney James Hahn said Thursday he had filed petitions for review in the Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. to force a hearing on a recent decision lowering fuel economy standards for 1986 vehicles from 27.5 mpg to 26 mpg.

Hahn said a coalition of consumer and environmental groups and the cities of New York, Boston and Chicago were also filing petitions challenging the Oct. 1 order by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"This decision is a step backward from where we've been going," Hahn said. "We've been doing all we can to conserve energy and this decision makes it look like we're not serious about anything."

Hahn accused the highway administration of caving in to pressure from Ford and General Motors in cutting back mileage standards.

"GM and Ford said, 'We can't meet those standards, you'll have to roll them back,'" Hahn charged. "What really went down is that they're making more profit on the bigger cars and want to keep doing it."

"They also bought —/hook, line and sinker — the argument that consumers want bigger cars so we have to keep selling them," Hahn said.

The city attorney said 1986 cars manufactured under the 26-mpg requirement will use 1.5 billion more gallons of gasoline than if the 27.5-mpg standard

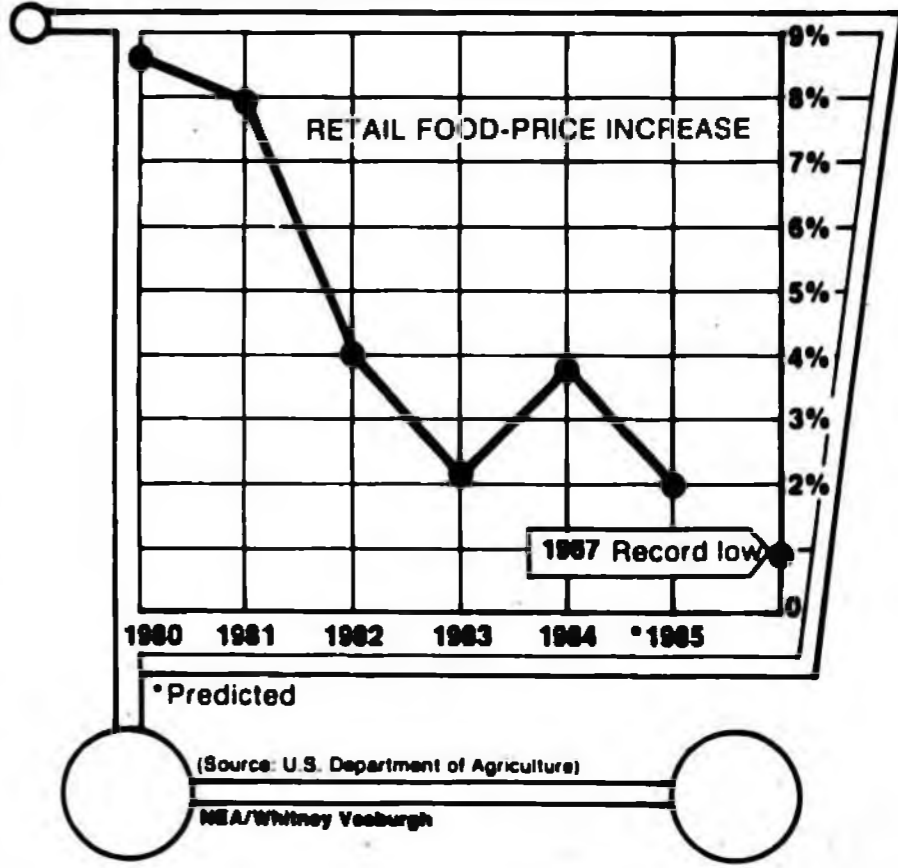
had been upheld.

"A decision like this just forces us to make the kinds of decisions the government wants us to make, which in this case means oil drilling," Hahn said.

The petition claims the highway administration failed to make an adequate environmental impact review of the rollback before ordering it.

FOOD PRICES

Annual increase declines



Retail food prices are rising at the slowest rate since 1967, because of commodity and livestock surpluses. While this has helped consumers, it's sharply cut farmers' incomes.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ribbon Cutting Crowd

It was a real enthusiastic crowd at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's Ribbon Cutting celebrating the Grand Opening of Images Beauty Center at the Shoppes at Lake Mary. Joining the festivities were (l-r) Pam Moloney, Liz Canterbury, Lella Land, Elois

Ledingham, DeLores Lash, a member of the Chamber's board, Chamber President Buzz Peltos, Saulyne Bond, an employee and Joe Smith, owner of Images, Judy Benfield, employee, Barbara Carroll, Karen Beal and Bob Lippincott.

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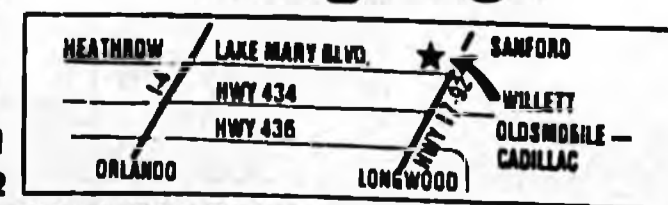


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Parenting Matters

The Myth Of Punishment And Reward

The system of punishment and reward will not result in a positive and lasting behavioral change. Both systems belong to an autocratic society which holds principles that are contrary to the celebration of childhood such as, "Children should be seen and not heard" or "Do as I say, not as I do".



Parenting Matters
By Mary Mize

The impact of democracy has made the traditional methods of child-rearing obsolete. Our increasing insight into the interpretation of democracy and its effects upon interpersonal relationships imply that democracy is an avenue of life, as well as a political notion. Children, as well as adults, have equal claim of dignity and respect.

It is crucial that parents understand the futility of attempting to impose their will upon children. Confused and bewildered parents mistakenly hope that punishment will eventually bring about acceptable behavior. By creating negative feelings, punishment, as opposed to discipline, demoralizes the child and often causes an even greater degree of defiance and rebellion.

When we find ourselves provoked into spanking a child, we should be straightforward and admit that we have relieved our own frustration. We need not deceive ourselves that the child was punished for "his own good". When physical punishment is used, the insult to the dignity of both the child and the parent is overwhelming.

The seemingly harmless system of rewarding a child for acceptable behavior is as detrimental to his development as the use of punishment. Giving rewards could smother one's social interest if he develops the "What's in it for me?" attitude. It is usually impossible to devel-

op a sense of responsibility under these circumstances.

Bribing a child to illicit good behavior illustrates our lack of trust in his innate desire to behave well. Positive reinforcement would be more effective by helping the child so that a job is taken just simply because it needs doing. (Yes, children actually want to be good!)

As parents, it would benefit us to use more effective methods in channeling children to the degree of conformity necessary to achieve a state of order. An emotional atmosphere can be established which will provide an opportunity for children to learn to live confidently and happily with others. And, we can do this without a show of power in using punishment and rewards, as power usually incites rebellion. The authoritative idea, "Obey me, or else", has no place in today's western culture; conversely, it thwarts a child's flowering throughout childhood.

In essence, children do need and want our positive guidance and leadership from which inspiration will naturally flow. To lead our children, then, we must turn to democratic principles based upon the concepts of mutual respect and cooperation. Only then will our guidance be accepted. Positive behavior on the part of the child will spring from his natural and strongest motivation as a social being — the desire to belong.

Dressed in third generation buckskin pants, a calico shirt, accessorized with moccasins, a buffalo headdress and a bearclaw necklace, Bronson stood guard over one of his tepees set up for Sanford's recent St. Johns River Festival.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Mountain Man Survival Is The Name Of His Game

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
Robert Bronson grew up in the Sanford flatlands and swamps, but he's still a mountain man.

He is a member of the American Mountain Men, a national group with thousands of members who when they rendezvous four times a year to camp and hunt live a primitive lifestyle modeled on that of the American of 1800 to 1840.

But 38-year-old Bronson carries his rustic living a bit beyond most of his fellow mountain men and women.

For him it's a year-round way of life. When he's not camping out with his fellow "mountaineers," in one of his three authentic Cheyenne tepees (more appropriately called lodges), he's at home with animal hides on the floors and replicas of American Indian tools and clothing, which he has made and uses,

adorning the pecky cypress walls of his home.

Bronson who works at a fish market on Mullet Lake said he makes the time to pursue this slower lifestyle, taking three weeks to tan a hide or an hour to custom craft an arrow.

"I've always been interested in the Indians and the old primitive ways. It's the way I like it," Bronson said. "I said when I got old enough I would do it, and I'm doing it. I'm just about starving to death, but I'm doing it. It's a lot of fun."

Bronson, who was recently "scalped," normally lets his reddish-blond hair and beard grow to a respectable mountaineer length before a get-together with his counterparts.

Dressed in third generation buckskin pants, a calico shirt, accessorized with moccasins, a buffalo headdress and a bearclaw necklace, all of which, except for the pants, he made himself following Indian designs. Bronson stood guard over one of his tepees, which was set up for Sanford's St. John's River Festival a couple of weekends ago.

The tepee was filled with Bronson's "Indian" items, most of which he has handcrafted, and antiques from the Olde Tymes Connection and Five Point Antiques. It was a crowd-pleaser for suburbanites who rarely if ever see such a mountaineer in his lair.

With a chaw of tobacco bulging in his cheek, another thing Bronson can thank the Indians for, he explained, are his yellow-skin pants were made by another buckskinner in 1950.

"He wore them out and then he gave them to another buckskinner and he wore them out and then he turned around and gave them to me and I'm going to try to wear them out," the point being, Bronson said that the Indian buckskins seem to live forever as long as the wearer

works to keep the leather soft and free of cracks.

That pair of pants however isn't his Sunday best. It's reserved for hunting and other grubby chores, while he saves his better buckskins, including a leather medicine shirt decorated with wildhog claws, represent all the hogs he has killed along with horsehair tassels that symbolize each deer he has downed, for special ceremonies. His Indian dress is comfortable, he said.

To insure authenticity in his adopted lifestyle, Bronson has studied books on Indian ways and has also traveled into Indian country. He shares information with his fellow mountain men and of that group some who don't have the time to create Indian trappings sometimes buy his handmade crafts.

To become a mountain man or woman, and children are welcome too, Bronson said. "You have to prove yourself." You also have to pay \$10 a year in dues.

"There are a lot of people that are gun-ho. They want to do it, but they're not ready to take the time to do it. You have to make a commitment."

When on a hunt or camp out mountain men, Bronson said, can't use modern gear. "Once a year we have a primitive dove shoot with strictly black powder. We have a primitive hog hunt with black powder or bow with flint tip arrows if you wish. We make our own weapons. The idea is that you make it yourself."

They make their own food using primitive methods and tools, which means dishes are usually shells or gourds.

From his hunts Bronson collects many of the raw materials he needs to create his Indian items. "They used what they had," he said, and he follows that tradition.

His arrow quiver is made with the hull of a bobcat he

See Survival, 4C



Robert Bronson has chosen a rustic, primitive lifestyle. Why? "It's the way I like it."

Open House Set To Observe New Hospital Service

South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood will mark the opening of their Pediatric Services with an open house for the community on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 to 5 p.m.

The new service will be headed by Reidun Lindquist, RN, BSN, who brings 17 years of experience in pediatric nursing to South Seminole Community Hospital. The new service will feature nine private rooms, a treatment room and a play room plus all the necessary equipment for pediatric care. Free roll-away beds and breakfast are available for one parent of each patient.

The open house in pediatrics will feature "T. Bear," a live teddy bear, and his family and

will help children to better understand hospitalization. Children are invited to bring their favorite doll or teddy bear along for a check up in the Pediatric "Bear Care Clinic." In addition, the Pediatrics staff will be charting height and weight and providing blood pressure screenings for children. There will also be clowns, a magician, refreshments, prize drawings and a prize for the Cutest Bear — plus a special appearance by Santa Claus!

Souvenir photos will be taken, however, parents are welcome to bring their own cameras for additional pictures. The hospital is located at 555 West State Road 434 in Longwood.

'A School Without Discipline Is A Water Mill Without Water'

American Teens Never Had It So Good

By Patricia Kosa

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — American teens chafing under Mom and Dad's rules against dressing like Madonna for school or the dreaded midnight curfew might take pity on their Bulgarian counterparts.

Bulgaria, alarmed by its teenagers' affinity for rock groups, smoking and sexual experimentation, has clamped down with the toughest rules in the Eastern Bloc, including a 9 p.m. curfew and chaperones.

"A school without discipline is a water mill without water," said one Bulgarian official in justifying regulations put into force when the new school year began Oct. 15.

The rules call for a curfew of 9 p.m. for Bulgaria's 1.5 million schoolchildren aged 6 to 19. In addition, all students must be accompanied by an adult chaperone to films, concerts, discos and other social events.

"It's in their interest to get a good night's rest," explained Todor Angelov, deputy minister of education, during a recent interview. He said students involved in cultural activities that end after 9 p.m. are exempt.

The rules are the strictest in the Eastern Bloc

countries. Not even in the Soviet Union are school children subjected to a curfew or chaperones.

"Lately, there has been a lot of breaking of the rules and norms of school life — an irresponsible attitude toward schooling, smoking and drinking spirits," said Peter Balkanski, deputy director of the Research Center on Youth. "And certain parents forgot their duties towards their children and the school. All that persuaded our government and educational officials to take the recommended measures."

The officials said the regulations themselves are not new, but they were not enforced during the last decade when Bulgaria was revamping its educational system.

The enforcing of the old rules follows an apparent revival of interest by teenagers in things western, from jeans to rock groups.

"I think there's some concern things have gone too far," said a western observer in Bulgaria.

One result of that concern is a new law requiring video cassettes imported from western Europe to be obtained only through film clubs and to be left at the customs office for two weeks.

"Music is a kind of drug for the contemporary young people," Balkanski said. But he noted

Bulgaria has its own rock groups and that "nobody can stop the musical radio programs that the young people hear."

The curfew and the chaperoning have caused much discussion, not only among students themselves but among parents, who have held meetings with school officials over the matter.

"The young misuse their rights to go to the movies or the theater or the disco unaccompanied," Balkanski said. "It has had a particularly bad effect on the sexual contacts of young people."

Officials concede the number of illegitimate teenage births has increased in Bulgaria, where abortions are nearly impossible to obtain.

"In other words, sexual emancipation is turning into sexually irresponsible adventures for some," Balkanski said.

Students 18 and up are required to wear uniforms and school officials cracked down recently when students began to try to individualize by wearing accessories such as leg-warmers.

This academic year, officials said, students have been given the option of wearing raincoats or jackets over their uniforms in winter instead of only overcoats. They may also now wear shoes of

any color.

The uniforms themselves are coming in different colors these days, and there is even a fashion show every January to display new designs.

Bulgaria has one of Eastern Europe's more advanced educational programs. Education is compulsory for ages 6 through 16, and officials say 95 percent of schoolchildren continue with their education at the secondary level, technical or professional.

But like other socialist countries, Bulgaria has a problem getting enough students interested in careers dealing with industrial production.

"Now humanities are more fashionable," Balkanski said. "We must stress that our great concern is with the training and professions connected with production."

The root of the problem, he said, is based on attitudes by parents that factory work is something to be avoided.

"Up to 35 or 40 years ago, the Bulgarian population was a population of workers with bad education or no education at all — illiterate," he said. "The leitmotif of education is, 'Go to school, dear, and do your work well. Otherwise you'll be working in the factory like me.'"

'Our Country: Her Heritage'

DAR Airs Patriotism, Genealogy



Candyce Boerner, right, sponsored by Geneva Cochran, left, was initiated into Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa at the Annual ADK Founder's Day luncheon.

Seminole Teacher Initiated Into ADK Honorary Sorority

Candyce Boerner, kindergarten teacher at Red Bug Elementary School, was initiated into Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority, at the annual Orlando Area ADK Founders' Day luncheon at the Harley Hotel, Orlando.

Seven Central Florida chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa participated in honoring the four teachers whose foresight prompted them to form this organization, dedicated to community service, professional growth and world friendship.

The Founders' Day pro-

gram was presented by Beta Chi chapter. The initiation ceremony for nine teachers was conducted by Valdeen Bassett, Florida state president, and the seven chapter presidents who make up the Orlando Area Council of chapter presidents.

The Lake Mary High School "Odyssey Show Choir" provided the special luncheon entertainment. Odyssey is composed of 26 members who sing, dance and play instruments under the direction of Alice Ann Nilsen. — *Kate Nash*

Members of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met in the Howell Place meeting room for November with attention focused on "Our Country: Her Heritage."

Two speakers, Mrs. W.D. Vining, FSSDAR Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Chairman and Mrs. John Clements, FSSDAR Genealogical Records Chairman, were welcomed to the chapter meeting by Regent Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Mrs. Vining was introduced by Mrs. Paul Mikler as a fourth generation DAR member who joined the DAR in 1939 and has since served her Connecticut Chapter in numerous capacities.

After moving in 1971 Mrs. Vining has continued her activities in DAR work. She stated that the objective of the committee is promoting knowledge, loyalty and love of country in both native born and naturalized American citizens.

Mrs. Vining told of the part DAR has played in the distribution of patriotic literature to schools, libraries and other organizations. The DAR Manual for Citizenship has been an invaluable aid for those studying for American Citizenship. Approximately 50,000 copies have been distributed annually since 1921.

The manual contains historical items as well as information on responsibilities of citizenship. She spoke of the assistance given immigrants as they awaited acceptance into America. Many had to wait long periods of time on Ellis Island until problems were resolved. Though Ellis Island has been closed for many years restoration is being planned to coincide with the Statue of Liberty restoration. It will be filled with many memories for the people who had passed through there on their way to a better life in America. Mrs. Vining showed her love and pride in America and the part DAR plays in promoting ideals of patriotism, education and justice.

The second speaker, FSSDAR Genealogical Records chairman Mrs. John Clements, was in-



Mrs. Paul Mikler, from left, Mrs. William H. Baker participate in DAR program at the Vining, Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. W.E. November meeting.

roduced by chapter Genealogical Records chairman Mrs. W.E. Baker. Martha Clement York has been active in DAR since 1978 both in state and national organizations. She has been a Genealogical Society member in Washington, Florida and Ireland and has attended every national meeting since 1979. She confided that her favorite job is that of Registrar because it is so interesting and rewarding. The Genealogical Re-

ords Committee is charged with the responsibility of preserving valuable records of a genealogical nature. This committee prepares and places in the DAR library annually many volumes of otherwise inaccessible data. Many libraries benefit from this wealth of material. She spoke of the many thrills in finding hidden facts and sorting our data to establishing lines. She concluded by saying that Genealogy is the most con-

tagious disease in the world, catch it. The business meeting continued with the opening ritual followed by introduction of guests.

Committee reports were heard and the President General's message was read. Chaplain Mrs. W.B. Little closed with prayer. Hostesses Mrs. W.B. Brumley Sr. and Mrs. A.L. Lyon served refreshments during the social hour preceding the meeting.

Look Who's Cooking Now

Dr., Mrs. Helfrich Lend Talent To Gourmet Gala

Plans for the second Central Florida March of Dimes Gourmet Gala are well underway and the success of the event is quite evident through the enthusiastic involvement of the community, according to spokesman Judy Cummins. The major fundraiser will be held Jan. 25, 1986 at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel will again feature fifteen teams of celebrity chefs.

The chefs (local celebrities and prominent citizens) will be pitted against one another in a gourmet competition. The unique event also features custom designed kitchen vignettes where the chefs will prepare their entries for the inspection of the judge's panel. Awards will be presented for the best serving in each appropriate category.

The kitchen vignettes are original creations of associate members and members of the American Society of Interior Designers. The 8' x 10' vignettes are each designed to accentuate and enhance the serving of each dish.

This year's celebrity chefs are: Congressman

and Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Opsahl, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Helfrich, Dr. and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Millotes, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Buncan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prague, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roper, Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour, Hon. and Mrs. Howard Goren, Joseph Kittinger and Sherry Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kelly, George Wilson and Morton Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corso.

The contributing Interior Designers are: Dan Acito, FASID; Barbara Ann Barber, Associate ASID; Ken Davis, Associate ASID; Robert Reed, Associate ASID; Samuel Ewing, ASID; Carolyn Franklin, ASID; Sharon Gilkey, ASID; Marilyn Vaughn, ASID; Betsy Godfrey, Associate ASID; Susan Hudson, Associate ASID; Helen Hungerford, ASID; Monte Ollinger, Associate ASID; Linda Palmer, ASID; Robert Krueger, ASID; Helen Moore, ASID; and Rita Coenson, Associate ASID.

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<p>15.64 BD Insulin/Iodose Syringes •100 Count</p> <p>Mtg. Mail-In Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost After Rebate 13.64</p>		<p>11-17-85 thru 11-23-85</p> <p>3653 ORLANDO DR., SANFORD</p> <p>PHARMACY HOURS: 9-6 MON.-SAT.; 11-2 SUN.</p> <p>VISA MasterCard</p> <p>WAL-MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.</p>	

Lisa Madison, David Brown Repeat Vows

Lisa Jo Madison, of Altamonte Springs, and David Arthur Brown, Melbourne, were married Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the gazebo at Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Samuel Hinn performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joan S. Madison, Altamonte Springs, and George W. Madison Jr. of New Smyrna Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klegruefe, Seekonk, Mass.; Arthur Brown, Pawtucket, R.I., and Dave Dantas, East Greenwich, R.I., all of whom attended the wedding.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose for her vows a romantic Chantilly lace gown fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette with a fitted waistline and full puffed short sleeves. Tiers of lace formed the full skirt that gently cascaded into a graceful chapel train. A halo of roses interspersed with seed pearls held her tiered veil of silk lace. She carried a keepsake bouquet

of pink and white roses with lavender asters and rosebuds showered with baby's breath.

The bridegroom's mother created the bride's headpiece and all flowers carried by the bride and attendants.

Lori Jo Ferry of Longwood attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a jacquard satin dress complemented with a frost rose jacket. Her headpiece was a comb arranged with pink and white roses. She carried a nosegay similar to the bride's cascade.

Bridesmaids were Bruni Rodriguez, Altamonte Springs; Sandy Smith, Tallahassee; and Cindy Unikewicz, New York City. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Richard Silva of Seekonk, attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's three brothers, Jeff Dantas, Orlando; Eric Dantas, Seekonk; and Victor Brown, Melbourne.

The reception was held in the hotel ballroom following the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Brown

The newlyweds are making their home in Melbourne. The bridegroom is self employed as

David A. Brown Contractor. The bride is an accounting major at the University of Central Florida.

55 Alive Mature Driving Class Set

The National Association of Retired persons has been notified, that the "55 Alive Mature Driving Course" has been approved for the mandated Automobile Insurance Reduction Program by the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The premium reduction required by this act shall be effective for a 3-year period, when the principal operator is a insured 65-year-old or older who has completed a motor vehicle accident prevention course approved by the Department of

Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The State of Florida is among the 18 states now mandating discounts for older persons. The National A.A.R.P. conducts "55 Alive Mature Driving" classes at regular intervals in the Deltona Area.

A class will be held Nov. 19-21 by reservations only. Size of class is limited. There is a session of four hours each.

For information, contact Floyd Stapleton 1830 Monticello St. Deltona 32738. Phone 904-789-4522.

Spaces Available For The Greatest Little Flea Market

The Greatest Little Flea Market in Goldenrod will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., one block south of Aloma. This event is being co-sponsored by Goldenrod Festival, Inc., and the Orlando Amateur Radio Club as a benefit fund raiser for the John Bonomo Trust Fund.

Spaces at the flea market are available to the general public on a first come basis. All proceeds from sales go to the individual seller, with space rental fees going to the trust fund. Rental fee is \$10 for a 10X10 foot space. Individuals are to provide their own table and chairs. Deadline for entry is Nov. 27, or when all spaces are rented.

Donations of items to be sold

at the Sponsors Table, with proceeds going to the trust fund, are also being solicited, and cash donations to the John Bonomo Trust Fund will be gratefully accepted.

To reserve space send a check or money order to the John Bonomo Trust Fund, P.O. Box 104, Goldenrod, 32773. Include your telephone number and a self-addressed stamped envelope for your confirmation and space number. Direct donations to the trust fund should be mailed to the same address, but designated as a donation. Items donated to the Sponsors Table may be delivered to 4960 Oak Ave., or arrangements may be made for pickup.

A raindate has been set for Sunday, Dec. 1. For further information call (305) 878-8080.

A Cure For Phobia

Get Rid Of Fear By Facing Up To It

By Michael Histan
NEA Feature Writer

Shortly after his 25th birthday, Robert began suffering mysterious attacks of overwhelming anxiety during which he became nauseous, dizzy and breathless.

Ann, 42, endured similar attacks for some two decades after her first one, which included chest pains and heavy sweating, hit her in her bedroom as she sat doing homework as a teenager.

June, age 30, entered an emergency room four times in a single month with symptoms like those of Robert and Ann. Though convinced she was having a heart attack, tests proved otherwise. Her symptoms were caused by panic.

These three are phobia

victims, suffering from an irrational, involuntary fear that is linked to their surroundings.

Specifically, they suffer from agoraphobia, a fear of open places. The three severely restricted their lifestyles — for some 20 years Ann rarely left home — to minimize the frequency of their frightening anxiety attacks.

"People don't understand how crippling agoraphobia can be," says Robert Dupont, a professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University and founding president of the Phobia Society of America. "The impact on an individual's life can be every bit as severe as multiple sclerosis or paraplegia."

As many as 25 million Americans, including 12 million agoraphobics, suffer from panic

attacks, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. While the object of their fears vary, many suffer the anxiety that Dr. Barry Wolfe, who researches phobias at the institute, describes as a "physiological storm." New treatments with psychotherapy and drugs are proving effective in curbing the onslaught of such attacks.

Fears range from multiple phobias, such as agoraphobia, where many objects and situations are feared, to social phobias, where, for instance, a person fears the scrutiny of others and may be phobic about speaking or eating in public, or meeting strangers.

The root causes of phobias are argued vehemently by psychiatrists, but behavioral therapists now contend that you

can face the fear without years of extensive psychotherapy. Using "contextual therapy" or "supported exposure," the person confronts the situation that terrifies him, accompanied by a trained therapist, former phobic or family member. He learns the techniques to mentally distance himself from the situation and ride it out.

Anxiety reducing techniques, such as counting backward from 100 by threes, help phobics resist fixating on anticipated danger, says Dr. Manuel Zane.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

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Woman's Club Welcomes New Members

Nine new members and one reinstated member were welcomed into the Woman's Club of Sanford at the November meeting. Club president Ann Brisson, front row, from left, welcomes the following: Mary Ann Cleveland, Linda Dellflore, Sally Gross,

Josie Belle Moody and Martha Yancey, club membership chairman. Back row, from left, Wanda Boyd, Nancy Frye, Lynn Falson, Isabel Wilson, Sandra Wilson (reinstated) and Darla Lanier. The club meets the first Wednesday of the month.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

...Survival

Continued From 1C

killed with a flint tip. "I said it was meant for him to kill like this," Bronson said, of the killer cat. "so I made him into a quiver."

Bronson also relies heavily on the remains of other animals to provide raw materials for his crafts. His "possible bag," used to carry shot wadding and packing for his gun is made from a large turtle shell. A turtle claw hangs from his bearclaw necklace and serves as a medi-

cine bag.

A bear's jawbone had made a sturdy handle for a hunting knife and a cow's tail had been transformed into the world's best fly and mosquito swatter.

"This was the best thing that was ever made," he said of his swatter. "It keeps the mosquitoes off and keeps the flies away. Pass them around and you're just like a bunch of cows."

Bronson said he doesn't feel out of place in the 20th Century. "I'm doing my thing. If you don't like it, that's your problem."

He added that the primitive,

Indian way of life is good for families. "If you get a wife and a husband and kids that's interested you never have to worry about the kids going wrong. It's a good family thing — there's always something doing."

Indians, he said, knew the importance of the family. "They always had something to rely on," he said, explaining how an Indian father set aside wood to age for his son's bows and the son in turn would do the same for his son, insuring a good supply of strong material. "They were a family. They wanted the tribe to keep on. That was survival."

Deprssion Era Glass Club To Host 7th Annual Show

The Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club will host its seventh annual show and sale at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 25, and Sun., Jan. 26.

The show will feature 34 dealers from throughout the country, offering a large selection of glass for sale. Included will be Heisey, Cambridge, Fenton and Fostoria, as well as china, pottery and collectables. Special guests will be: Gene Florence, author of several depression glass books, and Nora Koch, editor of "The Daze".

The club is composed of 50 depression glass enthusiasts, and is the largest in Central Florida. The club meets the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Community Chapel on 436 in Altamonte Springs.

The main goal of the club is to educate the public and to promote the preservation of De-

pression Era glass. In an effort to further public education, the club has donated several books on the subject to libraries throughout Central Florida.

The Maitland and Apopka museums house a collection of Depression Era glassware and kitchenware donated by the club. The club also supports various charities in the area

including Oasis, the Statue of Liberty Fund, and various museums.

Doors of th Civic Center will be open at 10:00 a.m. both Saturday, and Sunday, and will close at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 5:00 p.m. Sunday. A preview will be held Friday evening, Jan. 24, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The event is open o the public.

Garden Club To Study Yule Arrangements

South Seminole Garden Club will meet at the Longwood Civic Woman's Club building, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood, at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

Jim Birkentall will present the program, "Arranging for the Holidays."

Hostesses will be Peggy Gromak, Maxine McGrath, Mary Monas and Frieda Fox.

Guests are welcome to attend.



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Enter Favorite Pet In Dog Show

The Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Fun Dog Show, for all breeds and types of dogs, on Saturday, Dec. 14 in front of Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive.

This event, co-sponsored by the Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, Inc., invites boys and girls, teens and adults to enter their favorite pet in the following categories: Best Costume, Best Trick Performed, Best Appearance, Smallest Dog, Largest Dog, Longest Tail, Shortest Tail, Most Obedient and from each of these categories a "Best In Show" dog will be selected.

Only the dog is judged and trophies and medals will be presented to all first place winners. Each entry will receive a participation certificate and a can of Ken-L-Ration Dog Food. No entry fee is charged for this event, but all dogs must be pre-registered through the Parks and Recre-

ation Department. Owners must show proof of animal vaccinations as well. To obtain an entry form, please call the Office at 831-3551 Ex 260.

Louise LaPeters and Becky Hopkins Cordially invite you to attend the Ground Breaking Activities for Paola Woods A Child Care Facility on November 17, 1985 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Corner of Wayside Drive and Orange Boulevard Paola, Florida Registrations accepted

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Southern Ballet Theatre To Present "Nutcracker"

Dennis Price and Teresa Hillman appear in the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker," performed by Southern Ballet Theatre. Six performances of the delightful classic will be presented by the dance company, Dec. 11-15, at Volusia Performing Arts Centre East Campus. The talented dancers will perform the ballet statewide before coming home to Central Florida. Tickets can be purchased in advance from SBT, 976 Orange Ave., Winter Park.

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Dear Abby

The question that seems to be the favorite of all psychiatrists is, "Do you really want help?" I told my last one, "Would I be spending \$90 an hour if I didn't really want help?" There is even a joke out about this. It goes like this: Question: How many psychiatrists does it take to change a light bulb? Answer: One. If the light bulb really wants to change.

The only one I found that was any good lives 200 miles away from me, so I call him up and we talk on the phone.

I purposely stay behind on my bill because I'm afraid if I get caught up, he'll drop me. Now he's started charging me interest on what I owe him.

Do you know, Abby, I feel better just writing this. Thanks for listening. Any suggestions?

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

DEAR MANIC: Yes. The next time you call your psychiatrist, ask him if he can refer you to someone closer to home.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother who is an incurable backseat driver? She's 67 and I'm 31. I dearly love her and we go many places together. Mom can drive, but she prefers to have me do the driving. Lately she's been getting so bad she'll shout, "Watch it!" "Look out!" "Stop!" because she thinks somebody is going to hit us or pull in front of us. Yesterday she gave me such a scare I almost ended up in a ditch.

I have begged her to please quit "helping me" drive because one day I'll either hit somebody or go off the road and kill us both. I'm a very good driver, Abby. I've been driving for 15 years and I've never had an accident. Mom keeps telling me she's only concerned about our safety, so I shouldn't be angry. I realize she means well, but it doesn't help. If there is any way I can put an end to her backseat driving, please let me know.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have two options: (1) The next time your mother "helps" you, pull the car over to the curb and tell her firmly, but respectfully, that if it happens again you will turn the car around and take her straight home. Then do it. (2) Let Mom do the driving.

DEAR ABBY: If you use this in your column, please don't use any real names and don't tell where it came from because my parents would die if they knew. My husband and I have been married less than a year. We

went together for a long time and I thought I knew him very well, but now I'm not so sure. We have had our differences in the past and have had some angry words, but he never laid a hand on me — until lately. Now he has started to shove me — and I mean shove me hard. He shoved me into the wall so hard last night I dropped to my knees. (He picked me up and said he was sorry.)

Would you call this wife abuse? What should I do if it happens again? I'm worried about this side of him I never saw before because his father used to beat up on his mother. They are now divorced.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are worried with good reason. The kind of "shoving" you describe is indeed wife abuse, and unless it is stopped it usually escalates into punching and full-scale beating. Don't wait for him to go with you for family counseling. Men who have seen their fathers abuse their mothers are more apt to be wife beaters themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I hope I'm not too late to tell "Going Bananas" that there is definitely a correct way to eat a banana. I learned it in the late '50s when I was a graduate student at Smith College.

One evening when the dessert consisted of a fruit bowl including unpeeled bananas, our art instructor selected a banana, and showed us how to eat it. (She said she learned it in Switzerland.)

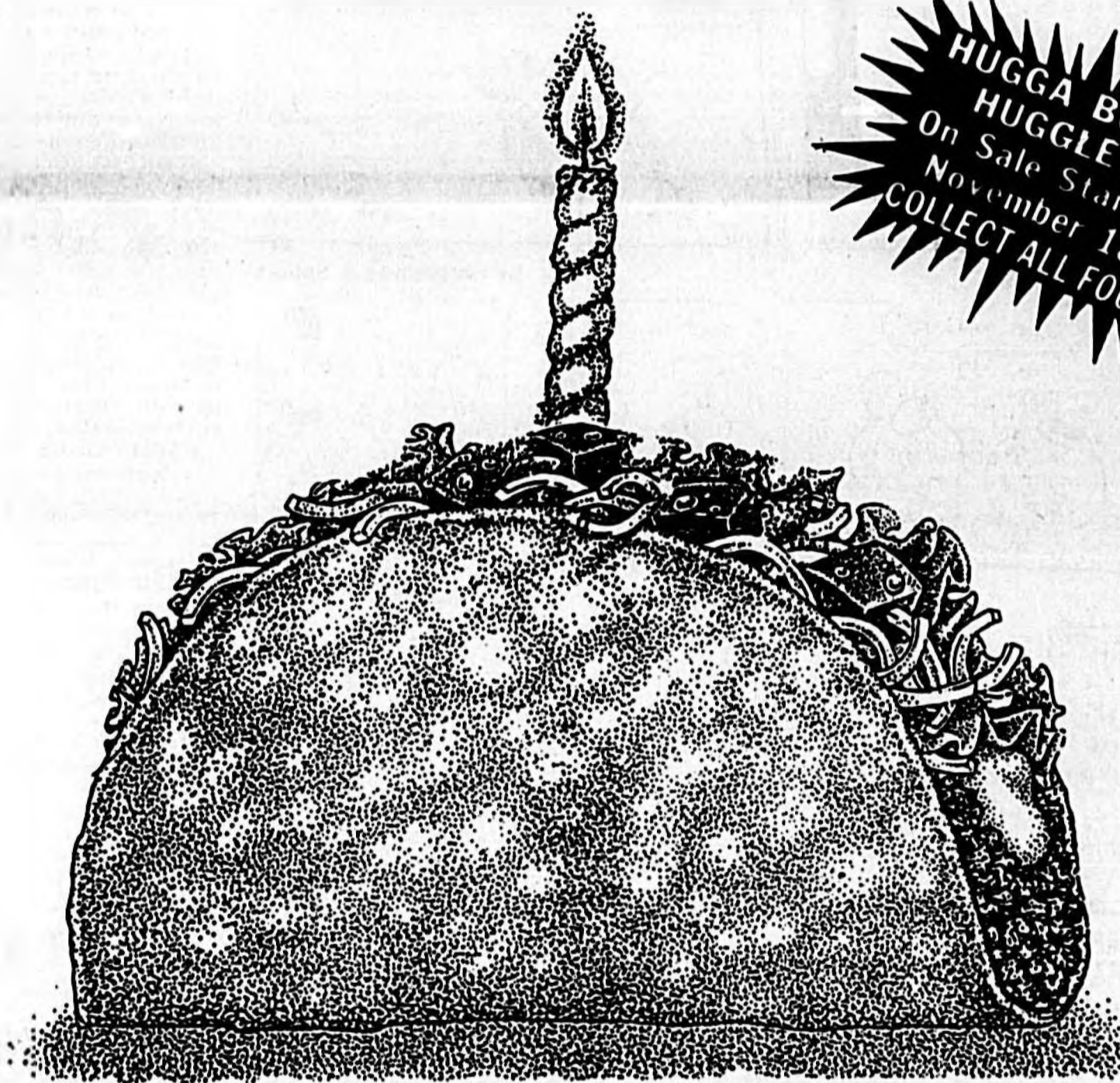
The banana is placed on one's fruit plate, concave side up, with the aid of a fruit knife, the stem edge is notched, then the uppermost strip of peel is removed, making the banana look like a "boat." The banana is then eaten from the "boat" with a teaspoon.

MARIAN W. WERNER, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR MARIAN: Eat a banana with a teaspoon? Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DREADING CHRISTMAS IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.: Sorry your relatives are so boring. No one said it better than Ogden Nash: "One would be in less danger from the wiles of a stranger if one's own kin and kith were more fun to be with."

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



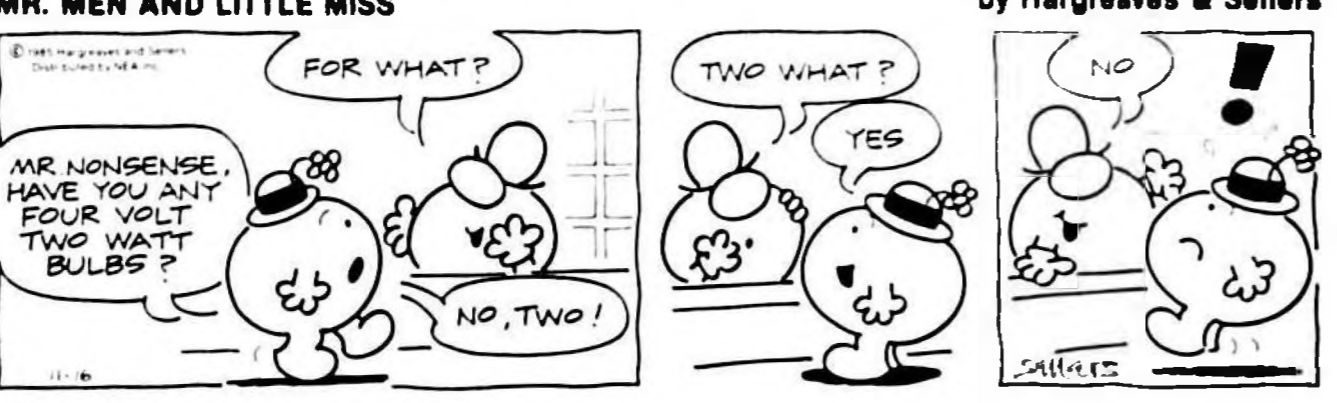
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



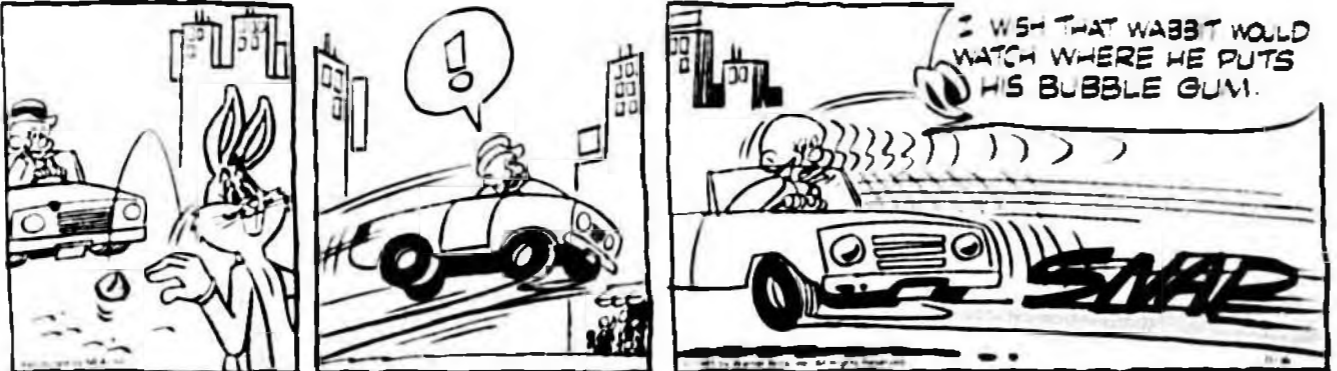
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1985

Family members, relatives or other people with whom you have strong emotional bonds will be lucky for you materially in the year ahead. Keep in close touch with your clan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You are a strong personality, and it's not difficult for you to get others to do your bidding. But today it's best not to be too insistent upon having your way. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If a friend comes to you for advice or an earnest discussion today, tell it like it is instead of saying what you think he or she wants to hear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It behooves you today to determine in advance the limits of your spending for frivolous interests. Without a budget, you could go overboard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your imagination could play tricks on you today if you're not watchful. Try not to let self-deluding thoughts dictate your course of action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

In your important involvements today, do not take anything for granted. Be optimistic, but also rely upon your native common sense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today, a friend may request a loan from you and if you can help, you should. But let your pal know you expect to be paid back so that it isn't treated as a gift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Be realistic about the goals you are presently setting for yourself. If they aren't well defined, little or nothing will be accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Guard against tendencies today to excuse yourself from responsibilities that should be attended to now. You need results, not rationalizations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Be reasonable about what you expect from a loved one today. He or she should not be required to do things that you would not do yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It's best today not to appoint yourself as the arbitrator who

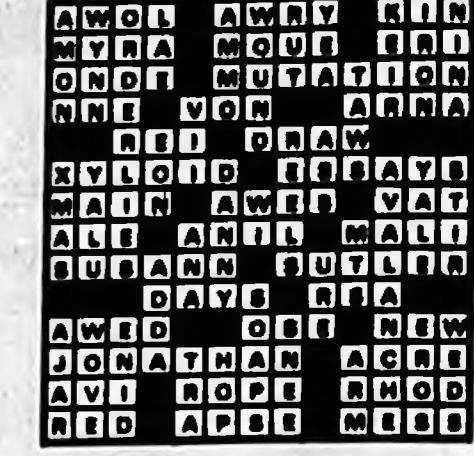
ACROSS

- 1 Garden plant
7 City in Arizona
13 Benguetree Lee
14 Wiggle
15 Unaroused
16 Crazy
17 Sunbeam
18 Hebrew letter
20 Gypsy man
21 Native of Tel Aviv
24 Arabian region
27 Sleeplessness
31 Fumbler's exclamation
32 Overturn
33 Fried
38 Roman poet
39 Part of telephone number (2 wds.)
40 Bodies of water
41 Misgovern
43 Island (Fr.)
48 Fire (comb. form)
47 Volga tributary
50 Walk uncertainly
53 Cocktail seafood
58 Actress May
56 Green rust
57 Illness
58 Votes in

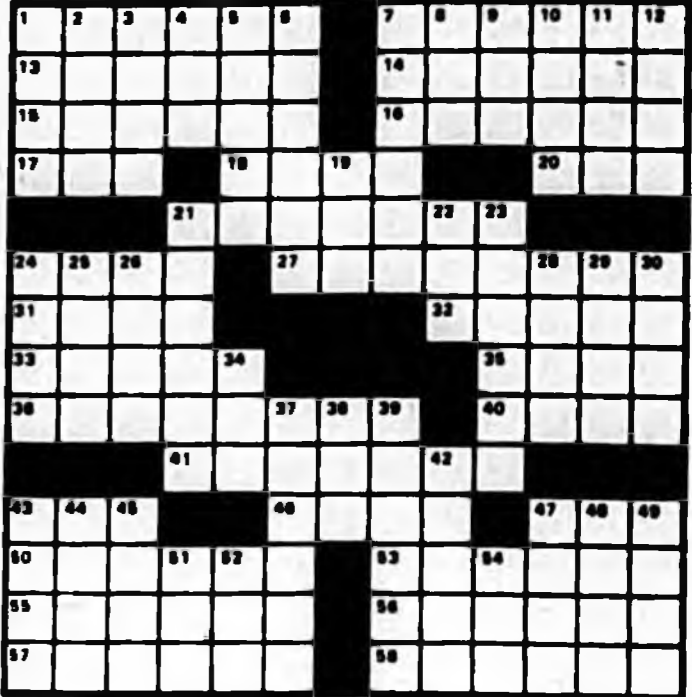
DOWN

- 1 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
2 Bear (Lat.)
3 Depend
4 Compass point
5 Musings
6 Egyptian paper source
7 Winds
8 Ornamental vase
9 On same side (prof.)
10 Asterisk
11 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
12 Large East Indian tree
19 Author Fleming
21 Garment measure
22 Comedian Costello
23 Burden with
24 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
25 Othello, for one
26 Part of a church
28 Granular snow
29 Freshwater per-poise
30 Tallies
34 601, Roman
37 See hawk

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Waterless
39 Continent
42 Search
43 Newspaper article
44 Girl of song
45 And others (2 wds.)
47 Of ears
48 Misogynist ant-lege
49 River in Turkey
51 Spanish aunt
52 Conclusion
54 Fanzine saint (abbr.)



0048

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stands between two friends with serious differences. They could both turn their guns on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will prove much better in the long run if you don't try to do many things today. Focus on priority matters and temporarily shelve the others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're rather vulnerable to flattery today, and a shy acquaintance who is aware of this may use it to get what he or she wants.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something on which you're presently working can be more rewarding for you than you first realized. Today you might finally begin to see the light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Encourage your associate to express his or her views in partnership arrangements today. Your counterpart may have ideas far superior to yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your impulses today if they direct you to be of greater service to those you love. Your deeds will be appreciated, and you'll also derive personal gratification.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valuable information could be passed onto you today from a least suspected source. Don't discount anyone's ideas, even the offerings you don't admire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let people with whom you're involved today know you have faith in them and their ideas. Praise from you will help stimulate their ingenuity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prepared to move swiftly today if opportunity knocks, especially where your career is concerned. Something unusual and positive may develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is good today, especially in situations where you have to make snap decisions. Challenge will awaken know-how you've gained from successful past experiences.

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: C equals V.

by CONNIE WIENER

'KNNWP YVFF TANY VG U LNOPS
FWWS U CVGS VI ENO HANCVJS
PNXSBLVGT BN POHNNAB BLSX'
KVFFE KUFJYVG.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm living so far beyond my income that we may almost be said to be living apart" — e.e. cummings.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

My friend Bob Hamman has many sad stories to tell. For example, 15 years ago he was in a rubber bridge game, the other players apparently not aware that Bob was destined to win several world championships.

presumed K-Q of hearts, could he also hold the diamond king?

Not really. He had dealt and passed originally. With all those high cards, surely he would have ventured one spade. So he couldn't have the diamond king, but the jack guarded only twice was a possibility.

And so — ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, ruff a spade, and then queen of diamonds. West covered with the king, dummy ruffed, and down came the jack. Hamman trumped the last spade, shed dummy's losing heart on the diamond 10 and happily queried North: "Partner, how could you be so brilliant as to know I held this 10 of diamonds?"

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and vulnerable status.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



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NOV. 17, 1985



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<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>50¢ OFF LABEL FAB DETERGENT</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>42-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 17-20, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>15¢ OFF LABEL 5-oz. REGULAR or 4.6-oz. GEL COLGATE TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 17-20, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>PET RITZ PIE SHELLS</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>5 PAK PKG.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 17-20, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>3-LB. BOX</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 17-20, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>DELI FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>30-oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 17-20, 1985</p>

Uday Yadav

The Changing Face Of Seminole Agriculture

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

When the Seminole County Commission selected a new cooperative extension manager recently, its vote was a recognition of the changing agricultural industry in the county and rejection of prejudicial attitudes.

Starting Jan. 1, Uday Yadav, 43, a native of India, will be the county's cooperative extension manager. Yadav said this week his selection indicates the commission recognizes that his field of expertise, commercial horticulture, is the up-and-coming agricultural business in the county and that the traditional businesses — cattle, citrus and vegetables — are slowly being phased out.

He also said the commission chose not to be swayed by opposition to his selection because of his nationality. His selection was opposed, for various reasons, by the commission's advisory board, a county cattlemen's association and a county farm bureau.

"I think (nationality) was the issue with some in those meetings ...," he said Monday. "I am sure it played some part." He did not think he was opposed because of his religious background — Hinduism — which includes the dietary restriction of not eating beef. "It never came up," he said. "It could have (but) they're not going to tell me that."

The Seminole County Cattlemen's Association said they opposed his selection because they wanted someone with a background in livestock, which Yadav said has been the traditional background of cooperative extension managers in the area.

The county's agricultural advisory board recommended 3-2 that the commission select an Alachua County livestock specialist for the job. The commission, however, voted 5-0 for Yadav.

Commercial horticulture is the up-and-coming agricultural business in the county and the traditional businesses, cattle, citrus and vegetables, are slowly being phased out.

**—Uday Yadav
Seminole County cooperative extension manager.**



Yadav, who holds three degrees in agriculture, said the commission acted in a "democratic" fashion, chose to ignore the nationality issue, and selected him because he was the best candidate for the job.

"They took the right issues into consideration," he said. Yadav said now that he has been named to the post, he would like to put the divisive issue behind him.

The University of Florida, which runs the extension service and pays 80 percent of Yadav's salary, supported his selection because of the changing agricultural industry in the county, he said. Seminole County will pay 20 percent of his \$22,000 starting salary. Top salary is \$31,000.

Besides cattlemen opposition, the Seminole Farm Bureau also opposed Yadav's selection because they wanted

him working full-time as a horticultural specialist in the county rather than as an administrator 50 percent of the time. Based in Orange County, Yadav has been working with agricultural interests in Seminole County for six years, he said.

"The cattlemen don't realize that," he said.

Helping the county commissioners in their selection was the university's offer of allowing Orange County's livestock specialist to work with Seminole County businesses. Conversely, Yadav will be on call as a horticulturalist in Orange and Osceola counties as well as Seminole.

Yadav said commercial horticulture, associated with construction and growth, is becoming the main form of agricultural business in Seminole County.

He said the cattle industry is slowly growing smaller as are the vegetable and citrus industry. Seminole County currently has only 500 acres involved in citrus cultivation, he said, down 500 acres over the past few winters. He said those acres will probably stay under citrus cultivation with the growers introducing heartier trees or perhaps switching to different fruit trees such as apples.

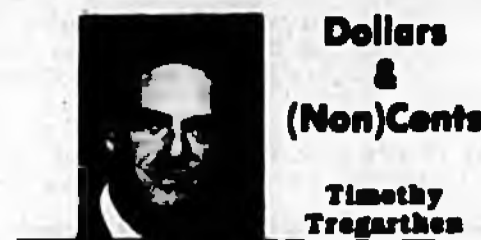
He said the growing commercial horticultural industry is concentrated in three areas — the foliage industry, gardening centers (selling for landscaping and home decoration), and wholesale businesses.

Yadav will replace cooperative extension manager Frank Jasa who left the position a few months ago to help operate a family business in south Florida. Seminole County's agricultural agent Bob Llewellyn has been acting in Jasa's stead.

Yadav will supervise group and individual training that the extension service conducts in the county as well as agricultural projects, research interpretation and application.

Born in India but now a U.S. Citizen, Yadav holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture, two master's degrees in agronomy, one with honors, and has completed all work for a Ph.D. except for submitting his thesis. He has received numerous awards, including a gold medal for his academic excellence and foreign language proficiency, and more than a dozen competition awards from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. He is married, has three children, and has worked with the extension service since 1979.

A resident of Orlando, where he has been working, Yadav plans eventually to move to Seminole County.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

18% Interest Rate Spurs Card Attack

Congress is in something of a snit over credit cards. Members of that wise body have decided the 18 to 21 percent interest rates typically charged by credit card companies are too high. Bills have been introduced that would set a ceiling on these rates. One Congressman has called on Americans to cut up their cards and send them back to the credit card companies.

My friend Maggie has taken all of this to heart. I found her sitting forlornly on her porch, credit card in one hand, scissors in the other.

I begged Maggie not to do anything she would regret later.

"It's time to take a stand!" she declared. "Americans are going to show those credit card people who's in charge around here. I'm going to cut this little outrage up into a thousand pieces!"

I asked Maggie what her credit card had done that was so awful.

"It sticks me with interest rates that are, are, are out and out usurious," she spattered. "My company charges me 18 percent on the unpaid balance! Can you imagine?"

Maggie doesn't usually spend very much. I told her I was surprised that she had borrowed on her card.

"Heavens no!" She exclaimed. "I almost always pay my balance just before it's due. It works out pretty neat. If I time it right, I can buy something and not get billed for 30 days, and then I have three weeks to pay before they start nailing me for interest. I get almost two months of free credit."

That didn't seem like grounds for being upset about high interest rates. I

See ATTACK, page 6D

'Viva Zapata!' Cry Of Revolt Is Mexico's Lost Cause

CUAUTLA, Mexico (NEA) — Juan Peres Tabuerda still remembers the first time he met the great man. It was early in the year 1912. Tabuerda was a teenage peasant walking on a country road here in the state of Morelos, and, as he says it, "There he was, riding a grey horse, covered with afternoon dust."



Tom Tiede

Emiliano Zapata. "I knew him immediately," Tabuerda goes on. "He had a large drooping mustache, and his ammunition belts were crossed over his shoulders. He asked where I was going, and I told him nowhere in particular. 'Then why don't you follow me,' he said, and he spurred his horse and rode off at a trot."

Well, Tabuerda says it was an offer he couldn't refuse. Most young Mexicans of the day would have followed Emiliano Zapata to the ends of the earth. He was the fabled farmer who, in 1910, organized a poor people's army to instigate what is now known reverently as this nation's social revolution.

Tabuerda became a first captain of the calvary in that revolution. And he rode with Zapata until the leader was killed in 1919. Tabuerda continued to campaign for the general's ideals, however, until some of them were adopted when the modern nation of Mexico was created in the years before 1930.

And actually, Tabuerda is still campaigning for the ideals. He is

92, bent over a walking cane, but he belongs to a patriotic group called the "Zapata Friends of the Republic." The group is made up of men who fought with the general, and they try to keep the spirit of the revolution alive.

It's not easy. Tabuerda says the Zapatistas battled for an egalitarian country that has never come to pass. The old captain thinks strides have been made, and many things have changed, but 75 years after the social revolution "there is still too much poverty and suffering in Mexico."

Half the people in the nation live in substandard housing, for example. Four of 10 in the labor market do not earn the minimum wage. Twenty-five percent of the nation's adults have never been taught to read or write, and legions of outback farmers still do not have cropland to call their own.

Indeed, Tabuerda says living standards for some Mexicans are not much different than they were when he was a young man. And frustrations are also similar. He says there are people in the country who are so degraded and miserable that he would not blame them for starting a revolution of their own.

And yet he doesn't think they will. He says revolutions need leaders, and there aren't many around anymore. He says says Gen. Zapata and his horse have been succeeded by politicians and their limousines; in other words, there are no more heroes in Mexico, "at least none worth following into civil war."

A short accounting: Student leaders: They led protests that resulted in some governmental reform and hundreds of street deaths in the 1960s, but the movement has expired. There is no widely known student leader in the country today, and, what is more, there are very few demonstrations of any kind by young people.

The church: They have created a political party that champions the concerns of the working class, but the membership is small and the leaders have no standing. The Catholic church lobbies against communist views of any sort, and the pronouncements of the church here are by and large respected.

The church: Despite its influence, it hasn't claimed a Mexican hero since Father Miguel Hidalgo de Costilla. He was a rural cleric who called for liberation from Spain in the early 1800s. Priests today are rarely known outside their parishes, and they stick mostly to religious affairs.

The rumors: There are stories from time to time that guerrillas



In the Mexico City metropolitan area, said to be the most densely populated place on Earth, people struggle to deal with the problems of growth, poverty and pollution. Many people live in substandard housing, as

do half the people in the nation. Yet no Zapata waits in the wings to fight for rights of the poor. Student leaders, Communists and the church have all failed to bring forth leaders worthy of following.

are training in the remote mountains of Mexico, but no legends are emerging. Some observers think the guerrillas are, in fact, sportsmen rather than revolutionaries, and thus they have no intention of producing a latter day Zapata.

Capt. Tabuerda sniffs that they couldn't produce one in any event. He says his general was one of a kind.

"He was a man of the people, a friend to us all, and he believed everyone was entitled to live with respect and some hope," he said. "He gave up his life for that belief. He was the greatest man I ever knew."

The old man doubles his fist at that. And he waves his arms for

punctuation. "I believe in the revolution," he adds, loudly. "I believe in the people who work the land in this country. I would take up my guns again, by God, I would do it right this minute, if Gen. Zapata would come back and ask."

The captain sits down on a bench against a wall. He puts one foot on top of the other. He folds his arms, he closes his eyes, and while he mumbles about times as they were in this nation, and times as they should be now, the old soldier sighs and falls fast asleep. Emiliano Zapata is dead.

The Lack Of Leadership is not the only thing standing in the

Quirks Appeals For Peace, Gets Sister Reunion

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — A man's personal peace crusade led to a reunion with his sister whom he last saw 30 years ago.

George Schroder, 47, a construction consultant, recently wrote Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan urging them to "please do all in your power to preserve peace in the world."

"I believe you're serious, that you don't want to vaporize the planet and that you would like to go down as the greatest men in history," Schroder wrote. Schroder said Wed-

nesday that he and his sister became separated after their mother died in Los Angeles. Schroder was 17 at the time and lied about his age to enter military service.

Last Saturday, Schroder appeared on television to explain.

Darlene Del Castillo, 52, a San Francisco housewife and mother, said she was at a friend's house when she saw him.

"When I looked at his face, I said, 'That looks like my brother,'" she said. "The other people at the dinner party looked at me as if I were crazy."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Sanford Put The Cart Before Horse

Talk about putting the cart before the horse. That's apparently what the city of Sanford has done in selecting one of two developers to construct a mini-mall along Lake Monroe at the rear of Beta Marine. And there's no telling how much money the city may lose on the deal by negotiating in wrong order.

Additionally, according to the motion made at last Monday's commission meeting in the matter, there's some uncertainty over just what the city did approve.

The issue began a while back when two prospective developers decided to vie for the leasing of property the city owns along the lakefront behind Beta Marine and to the east of Holiday Inn.

The developers, John Smith, operator of Beta Marine, in partnership with Sanford architect Gerald Gross; and Ed Welch, co-owner of Holiday Inn, were directed by the city to present their plans so the commissioners could decide which plan fit in best with area architecture and which would be most beneficial to the city.

Last Monday city commissioners approved — or so the motion implies, but is not specific — the plan submitted by Smith and Gross. And, while it was pointed out that Smith is the son of Mayor Bettye Smith (she abstained from voting), Commissioner John Mercer, who made the motion, said he was influenced in his decision because the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and some downtown merchants expressed a preference for that particular plan.

Be that as it may, there was one important element missing: the lease and its terms. As the matter proceeded before last Monday's meeting, the city had asked the city attorney to draft a model lease with terms fashioned after similar leases in the area, leaving blank spaces for dates and the developer's and city's authorized signatures. The city attorney complied, and the model lease was filed, although Welch raised the question last Monday on how the developers might negotiate with the city correctly when the terms had not been firmed up. Apparently, the city didn't intend to negotiate the lease until after a developer and plan were selected. And that seems to us an incorrect order of doing business.

Now then, in making his motion, Mercer moved to "accept it." Just what did the commission "accept?" The developer? The plan? Both? What about the lease?

And therein lies the key to whether the city bungled the entire matter and may lose revenue it otherwise might have earned for taxpayers.

Why, we are asking, did the city not require the developers to draft their own lease proposals while simultaneously preparing a model of its own? Then, as prudent business practice would dictate, the city could have examined the developers' proposed leases to determine which would produce more annual revenue for the city, one of the developer's, or the city's model. Assuming one of the developer's proposed lease would generate more income for the city than the other developer's or that of the city, the city could have approved that lease and the developer, contingent upon approving his site plan. If the site plan when presented was not what commissioners wanted, they could have asked the developer to modify the plan, and if the developer complied, fine. If not, negotiations could have begun all over again with both, or just the other developer.

We think the city should disregard its present position with Smith and Gross, especially since the motion is vague as to exactly what the city approved, and begin the process all over again, asking each developer to say how much he's willing to pay to lease that taxpayer-owned property.

DICK WEST

Jocks And Preppies Eschew Tractor Caps

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's the latest "news" from American Demographics magazine.

What? You didn't know there was such a publication?

Frankly, I didn't either until someone showed me a press release thus captioned. It asserted that "the lifestyle segments of tomorrow" may be based on how high school students of today "segment themselves."

High schoolers, the press release asserts, "are the Madison Avenue segments the consumer market with classifications like Yuppies, Puppies (the children of Yuppies), Emulators and Achievers."

But, if the November issue of American Demographics can be believed, advertising agencies in New York could take lessons from modern high school students.

All I can say is that student lifestyles must have grown a lot more complex than they were when I was in high school.

In those days, we had only two classifications to contend with: "jocks" (or, in the case of girls, members of the pep squad) and "brains," who took home good report cards.

Occasionally, even these two groups overlapped, as when a male football player or a female cheerleader excelled in the classroom.

Now, apparently, such interlocking is verboten.

"Greaseballs," the periodical tells us, "are on the low end of the lifestyle spectrum. The girls sport heavy makeup and tight sweaters and the boys wear tractor caps."

Subgroups, according to American Demographics, include "headbangers," who wear chains, and "black shirts," whose girlfriends are called "twisted sisters."

"Rah-Rahs are a popular segment," the magazine continues. "Included are jocks, their girlfriends and the guys who wish they were jocks. Preppies used to be in this segment, but they disappeared, reflecting the elusiveness of teenaged fashion."

"At the other end of the lifestyle spectrum are 'apes' — the kids who take the Advanced Placement courses. Although they think of themselves as 'achievers,' they are known by other students as 'encyclopedias.'"

"Then there are the mostly female 'zobos,' distinguished by their high political consciousness and studied bag-lady fashion look. Zobos shop in used clothing stores and eschew high fashion..."

"Resistors defy psychographic classification or fashion identification, evident in their uniform of sweatshirts and chinos. Their message is that they are totally unaware of image, being above such trivia."

I was prepared for, and may even have anticipated, the disappearance of "grinds," as students who kept their noses in textbooks were called before they were replaced by "encyclopedias."

But it came as a shock to learn that Preppies have vanished from the campus.

The latter jolt was startling enough to cause an "old grad" to ask: "What of the nerds?"

Nerds, a term I picked up at the movies, may have been replaced by "greaseballs."

In my day, some of the boys, as well as girls, wore tight sweaters to school. But neither sex would have been caught dead in tractor caps. Not unless they drove real tractors.

RUSTY BROWN

Use Bucks To Honor Susan B.

The time has come to rescue the Susan B. Anthony dollar from gathering dust in the vault.

Now that the U.S. Treasury has struck a \$5 commemorative coin to raise money to restore the Statue of Liberty, why not do the same for another liberating woman — Susan B. Anthony?

Just as Miss Liberty is a symbol of hope, Susan B. Anthony is a symbol of equality. For 50 years, she led the fight for women's right to vote.

The coins that bear her image can be converted into the everlasting memorial they were intended to be. Here's how: Sell them to pay for preserving her Massachusetts birthplace and restoring her role as a champion of democracy.

For years we've been reading about the shunned Susan B. Anthony dollar. Of the 800 million minted in 1979 and 1980, only 300 million were ever circulated. The rest are stashed to the ceilings in Federal Reserve vaults around the country.

Why can't Congress vote to punch a hole in these lazy Susans and sell them at cost (3 cents each) to groups and organizations seeking funds for worthwhile women's causes? They could be boxed and sold as jewelry items at, say, \$5-a-piece.

For starters, this would be the perfect way to bring to life Susan B. Anthony's birthplace at Adams, Mass., an old mill town. The 2 1/2-story frame home in the Berkshire Hills has stood on a back road in oblivion and neglect. It was bought last year by Dr. Alice Grellner, an English professor at Rhode Island College, who wants to renovate and repair the home. She wants to honor its most famous resident by making it a public center for seminars for women planning careers in business and politics. But Dr. Grellner has little financial support for her dream.

She grew up to become one of the leading women in the American Anti-Slavery Society. After the Civil War she took up the cause of women's suffrage. In 1872, to dramatize her crusade, she deliberately violated the for-men-only election laws by registering in Rochester, N.Y., and voting for Republican Ulysses S. Grant for president.

She was arrested, tried and fined \$100. (Because she was a woman, she was declared incompetent to testify in her own behalf.)

JACK ANDERSON

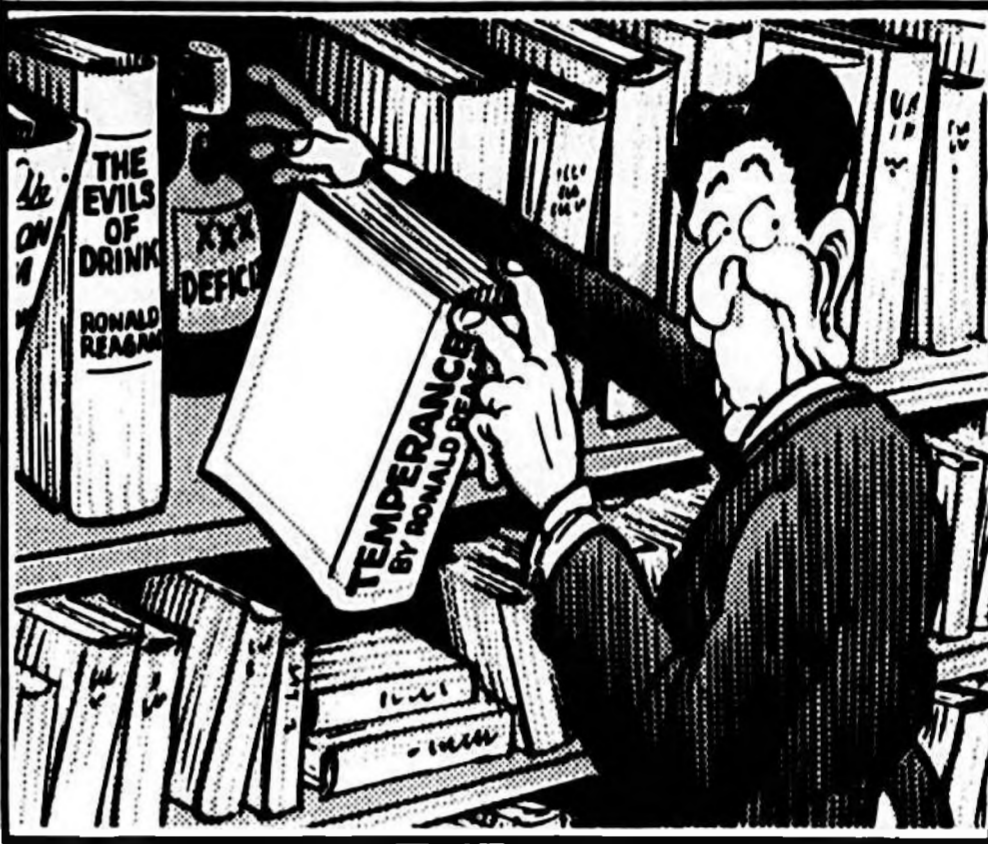
Safety Experts Ignored So Choppers Crash

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spears

WASHINGTON — For more than a year, we've been reporting on the armed services' dismal safety record for aircraft, and the strange way the brass is tackling the problem. It should be a matter of serious concern at the Pentagon: each year scores of young servicemen are killed in crashes that could have been prevented if the safety experts had been heeded.

Nowhere is the problem more serious than in helicopters. Though the aircraft is immensely versatile, it is also inherently fragile, with little margin for error in design, maintenance or handling. But when helicopters crash, the official finding is rarely that the machine was designed badly. The culprit is invariably "pilot error" or weather.

Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained the Army's internal master list of 1984 helicopter "mis-



WILLIAM RUSHER

Pitfalls Of Science

As regular readers know, I have more than once called attention to the unscientific eagerness with which supposedly responsible scientists in various disciplines proclaim the discovery of new scientific "truths." The paleoanthropologists, for example, whose field of study is early man and his ancestors, are forever making monkeys of themselves (if you will forgive me) by discovering a fossil kneecap or whatever in some place like Burma and promptly rewriting, on that slender basis, the entire evolutionary history of Homo sapiens.

But those are the pitfalls of mere overenthusiasm. Of a far different order of seriousness is the conduct of scientists who, consciously or otherwise, put their scientific learning and scientific reputations at the service of their political or social opinions.

This has been going on at least since Darwin, whose theory of evolution could be (and of course promptly was) enlisted in the cause of atheism and its purely materialistic concept of the origins and differentiation of species. Today, however, some scientists are bold enough to tamper with the scientific method itself to fit their sociological preconceptions.

Thus, the science of genetics is currently all but paralyzed by the flat refusal of otherwise sophisticated minds to face up to the implications of modern research in the area of the nature/nurture controversy. And a shocking number of scientists who ought to know better are willing to terrorize lay populations with worst-case scenarios of nuclear contamination (and, of course, "cancer") merely to

work off grudges against industry — in this case, the nuclear power industry.

Lately, a still newer wrinkle has developed in this grim game of intimidation by science. Dissenters in the scientific community itself, who either disagree with the political objectives of their zealous colleagues or dispute the scientific validity of the contentions used to support those objectives, are beginning to fear for their own careers. Incredibly, the message of the political czars in certain areas of scientific study seems to be: "Shape up, or ship out."

That appears to be especially the case in the arcane field of planetary climatology, which is the specialty of Dr. Carl Sagan. Sagan, a highly articulate Cornell professor with several books and a whole TV series to his credit, is the chief publicist of the concept of "nuclear winter": the dramatic (but sharply disputed) prediction that a nuclear war between the superpowers would produce a global dust storm big and enduring enough to reduce sunlight, lower temperatures and extinguish many species, possibly including our own.

Concurrently, various scientists have advanced the theory that the mysterious extinction of the dinosaurs some 65 million years ago was caused by the collision of the earth with a huge meteorite, which (they suggest) raised a similar dust storm with comparable consequences. Many paleontologists disagree, believing that the dinosaurs' demise occurred over millions of years and not as a result of a single catastrophe.

SCIENCE WORLD

Jarvik-7's Successes Surprising

By Al Rossiter, Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A noted Houston heart surgeon said a year ago he would be surprised if William Schroeder lived as long as he has with a Jarvik-7 blood pump beating 100,000 times a day in his chest.

"I would hope he lives for six months," said Dr. Denton Cooley after Schroeder received the plastic and metal implant last Nov. 25 in Louisville, Ky. "But a year's survival might be a bit too much to expect."

Schroeder has not only lived longer than any other person with an artificial heart, but he has lived longer than any test animal did with a Jarvik-7. The animal record of 297 days was set by a sheep that died in 1983 after a valve failed. The devices in humans use a different type valve.

Schroeder, who has suffered three strokes, is one of three men being supported by Jarvik-7's implanted on permanent bases. Also alive are Murray Haydon, who received his device last February in Louisville, and Leif Stenberg, who underwent implant surgery last April in Stockholm.

Two Jarvik-7 patients are dead. Barney Clark, the first to receive an artificial heart on a permanent basis, died in Salt Lake City in 1983 after 112 days and Jack Burcham died last April in Louisville after only 10 days of life on the heart. The mechanical hearts continued to operate in both until turned off.

In addition, Jarvik-7's have been implanted on a temporary basis in two patients. Both subsequently had heart transplants and both remain alive.

Four of seven Jarvik-7 patients have had strokes, most presumably because of blood clots that developed in the devices and a fifth died of chest bleeding apparently linked to blood thinners used to prevent clotting.

Because of the complications, there is a trend toward the use of Jarvik-7 hearts only as temporary life-preserving "bridges" until natural hearts become available for transplants.

Cooley, who implanted two unauthorized artificial hearts on temporary bases in 1969 and 1981, and surgeons in Tucson, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis now have Food and Drug Administration authority to implant the Jarvik-7's temporarily.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How about that Gipper at the summit! He ought to get GAME BALL!"

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm...

THESE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue...

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914...

COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford...

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla....

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., Deltona...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Methodist) 901 W. 22nd Street...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD...

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

THE KEYS ARE ON THE TABLE Illustration of a lamp and keys. Text: Funny how things set a person's mind to working...

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society Copyright 1983 Kester-Williams Newspaper Services P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22908

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 901 W. 22nd Street... CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave...

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA BETHEL Pastor, Pablo Fonseca 321-1707...

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 901 W. 22nd Street... CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave...

Methodist WEDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr....

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1912 Park Avenue... Episcopalian HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave...

Non-Denominational WRITER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 210 Wade Street...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE BELIEVER "The Lutheran News" and TV "This is The Life"...

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 2nd Street... COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3775 S. Orlando Hwy...

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Church of God, 27th & Elm... BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... CATHOLIC Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Mary... CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave...

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985—5D

Briefly

Meals On Wheels Solicits Christmas Gifts For Shut-Ins

Meals on Wheels volunteers in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties daily deliver meals to about 1,000 elderly and disabled shut-ins with the average age of 87 years. Meals on Wheels tries to bring a little joy to these often forgotten shut-ins by giving them one or two new personal gifts along with their Christmas dinner.

Those in Seminole County who wish to donate some new, unwrapped items or cash donations earmarked for gifts, such as shaving supplies, pillow cases, shirts, lotions, powder, socks, slippers, and handkerchiefs, may take them to the nearest Red Lobster Restaurant or to the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs, 837 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, after Thanksgiving.

Westview Sets Open House

Westview Baptist Church will hold an open house and dedication service this Sunday at its new location at 4100 Paola Road (46A), Sanford next to Mayfair Meadows. The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the dedication service will be at 2:30 p.m. Special guests participating in the service will be Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith; George Dunn, director of Missions for the Seminole Baptist Association; and the Rev. William Curl of First Baptist Church, Orlando, who will bring the message and special music. It is open to the public.

Covenant Players Perform

The Covenant Players, an international drama group, will present a repertoire of several plays during the evening service this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Sanford. They communicate the challenges of Christian commitment through the use of light comedy, science fiction and Biblical characterizations.

The group of players is one of 108 touring groups the non-profit faith ministry has. Many of the players are committed to lifetime careers and most of the young adults are drama graduates dedicated to the Christian ministry. The service is open to the public.

Pianist Joins Staff

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, has a new staff pianist, Sudee Stafford from Mobile, Ala. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in music performance in piano and organ from the University of South Alabama. For the past 12 years, she has taught private music lessons, taught school, played piano and organ as well as singing and directing choirs on all levels. Mrs. Stafford currently teaches piano and organ at Keller Music.

Mission Conference

The United Methodist Orlando District will hold its annual mission conference and rally Friday at Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the rally at 7:30. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Frazer, veteran missionaries 18 years service in Liberia and Zaire, will be the principal speakers.

Business Bible Break

Beginning Thursday, a non-denominational citywide luncheon and Bible study will be held at the Cavalier Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, will held each Thursday at noon. The study, led by Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will focus on the "Word of Good News in a World of Bad News." The study is open to all business men and women and it will end promptly at 12:50 p.m. each week. There will be the choice of a buffet or ordering from the menu.

Thanksgiving Agape Feast

On Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Markham Woods will hold its annual Thanksgiving Agape Feast and hour of praise and song. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished. For details call 323-0238.

Guild Presents Melodrama

St. James AME Church 819 Cypress Ave. J.E. Connelly, pastor drama guild will present the melodrama Somebody is Praying for You on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. It is open to the public.

Thanksgiving Day Service

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a Thanksgiving Day service, Nov. 28 at 9 a.m. in the church. A continental breakfast will be served in the parish hall immediately following the service.

Victory In Jesus Seminar

Joe and Colleen Steinke of Victory in Jesus Ministries will conduct a seminar on *A Call to the Bride* Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23 at Howard Johnson's, I-4 and Lee Road. The seminar will be held in the College Room of the Promenade Building. Registration fee at the door is \$3.50.

Harvest Festival Set

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will hold a Harvest Festival Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 23 in the church fellowship hall. Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Space Age Musical

The Children's Music Ministry of Winter Park First United Methodist Church will present the Space Age musical, *Christmas 2001* at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 as part of the church's People for People series. The program is open to the public.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Evan O. Paul of Springfield, Mo., will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at Freedom Assembly, 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford. He is the field representative for the mobilization and placement service of the Assemblies of God, which is designed to involve lay persons and youth in evangelism and missions.

Youth Retreat To Forest

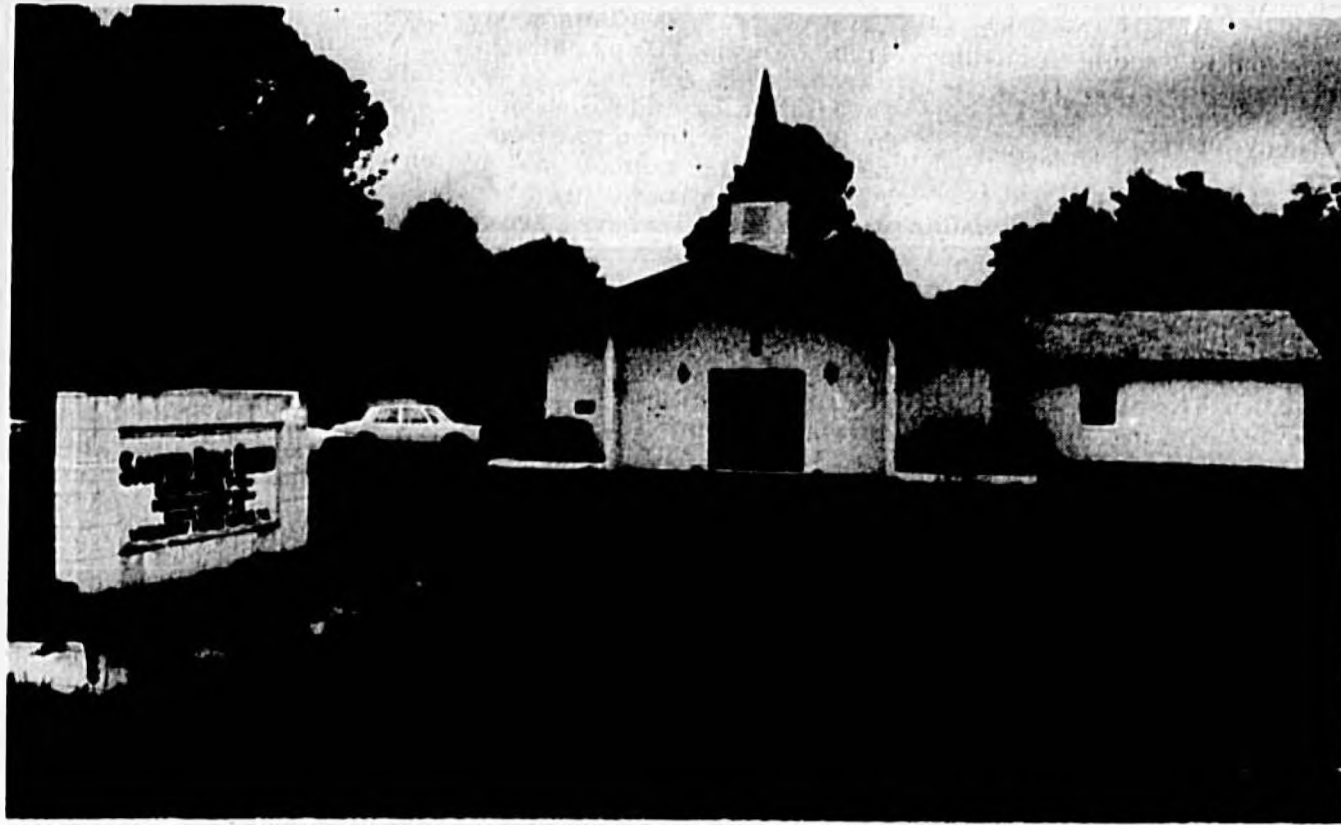
The seventh and eighth grade youth at Community United Methodist Church Casselberry will hold a retreat Nov. 22-24 at the Rankin family cabin in the Ocala National Forest.

Golden Years Fellowship

The United Methodist Women will hold a mini-bazaar in conjunction with the Golden Years Fellowship noon luncheon Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Communion will be served at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary to those who wish.

Early Service Added

Beginning Sunday, Dec. 1, Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will have an early worship service at 8:30 a.m. The service will be led each week by Pastor Freddie Smith and the music will be under the direction of Jack Thomas, minister of music.



Youth Wing Dedication

Sanford Bible Church, 2460 S. Sanford Ave., will dedicate its new youth wing to the glory of God and in memory of Nora Bea Newsome at a 3 p.m. service this Sunday. The new addition is paid for and un-mortgaged, according to church elders. Founded in 1964, the church built the main building in 1965. The independent church has an evangelistic and missionary outreach in the community and to the world with a special emphasis on tribal missions.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Church Wants Pressure Put On Marcos

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The United Church of Christ has called on U.S. industry to help force the Philippine government to restore human rights and has also requested a halt in federal military aid to the nation.

The 225 corporate members of the church's World Ministries Board, which concluded a four-day conference Wednesday in Hartford, unanimously approved a resolution calling for several actions to be taken against the Ferdinand Marcos regime in the Philippines.

The resolution came in the wake of the

church's decision Tuesday to divest its \$6 million invested in 25 to 30 banks and corporations which do business with South Africa.

The resolution asks American corporations with major holdings in the Philippines to pressure the government to restore democracy and social reforms, said the Rev. Lloyd Van Vactor, the church's regional secretary for the Philippines and the co-author of the resolution.

It also calls for U.S. military aid to be phased out while increasing economic aid to the Philippines. The church, with 1.7 million members worldwide, would prefer to see

non-governmental agencies administer the economic aid, rather than the dictator's right-wing government, Van Vactor said.

The resolution also calls for "free and impartially monitored elections," he said. Marcos recently called for an election to be held in early 1986.

"We're very glad there was unanimous support for this concern," Van Vactor said. "It was a very strong concern."

Major U.S. industries, which Van Vactor said have earned \$1.3 billion on a \$152 million investment in the Philippines, will receive notice of the resolution, as will the Marcos regime and President Reagan.

Women Out Number Men In Church

Go to church on Sunday — and you will see more women than men. Maybe two or three women to every man. While women will go to church alone, men rarely do. If they are not with their wives, they aren't there.

There are, of course, more widows than widowers in the world, but this doesn't completely answer the question of why there are more women who attend church. Women generally appear to be more religious than men. One poll shows that of those Americans with no religious preference, 68 percent are men.

Demos Shakarian noticed this phenomenon. The wealthy California dairyman was sitting on the platform during an evangelistic tent meeting he had helped sponsor in the summer of 1944.

"Gazing out over the jam-packed tent," he said, "I saw pastel dresses, flowered dresses ... women, 10 women to every man."

He mentioned this the next week to a clergyman friend. He was told that "most American

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens

men consider religion ... I don't know ... silly. Something for women and children."

That really wasn't it, Shakarian thought. In the American Pentecostal Church in which he grew up, the men all went to church.

Shakarian, who was to go on to found the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, concluded that men need God just as much as women, but that ministers don't know the language of the businessmen.

This came home to him firsthand when one evening he was addressing an evangelistic meeting of farmers in Lancaster, Pa. His remarks were being met with a stony silence.

Then, while making a sweeping gesture with his arm, he knocked over a pitcher of milk on the table in front of him.

"Milk was streaming down the front of my best suit onto my shoes," Shakarian recalled. "Too mortified to know what I was doing, I put one foot on the table and began to dry the shoe with the white tablecloth."

That did it. There was a chuckle from somewhere in the back of the hall, then an explosion of laughter. The meeting was transformed.

"Grizzled old farmers," said Shakarian, "stood up after that and told how God had helped them through winter blizzards and summer droughts and by the end of the evening they were treating me as if I was one of them — which I was."

The mood of the evening changed, Shakarian later reflected. "When I put my foot on the table, 'We realized then,' they said, 'that you weren't preaching to us. You were really a farmer just like us.'"

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International got its unofficial start at a chicken dinner provided by

Shakarian for 100 businessmen and their wives at Knot's Berry Farm in Anaheim, Calif.

"Every Armenian knows that the most important things in life take place around the dining table," said Shakarian. After dinner, he asked the men at the tables if they had anything to share about "what wonderful things the Lord has done for you."

One after another, the men stood up. Their testimonies were "brief, pithy, factual — the statements of practical men. The effect was more powerful than any sermon I have ever heard."

It stared Shakarian thinking. "What if businessmen should ever start to preach the gospel?"

And so they have. The FGBMFI is now a worldwide fellowship of Christian laymen — principally evangelical and charismatic. The monthly breakfasts are attended by more than half a million men. The speakers are practically always laymen.

Weekend Events Culminate Chapel's Centennial Year

This Sunday, as part of a weekend culminating a year-long centennial celebration for its historic chapel, Altamonte Community Chapel will have its guest speaker at the 10 a.m. service, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Burns, United Church of Christ Florida Conference minister.

Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Wayne E. Smith, church pastor, and Assistant Pastor Houston Wheeler.

Immediately after the service, the original cornerstone box will be opened by Graham Fuller of Inverness. He is the grandson of Arthur H. Fuller, who in 1905 moved the old chapel to Altamonte Springs from its 1885 construction site on Lake Brantley. As part of the ceremony a 1985 time capsule will be sealed into the structure of the historic chapel to be opened in 2085 for the 200th anniversary.

Invited to participate in the events of the weekend are

charter congregation members of the 1955 incorporation of the church. Mayor Ray Ambrose and other city officials, Dr. Alexander Dickson, chairman of the Seminole County Historical Commission, and Vi Sims of the Altamonte Springs Historical Society.

A gala evening and banquet was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Altamonte Hilton Hotel Saturday night with members attired in their 1880s costumes. Lee Jacobs was master of ceremonies. The program included awards for the best costumes, beard and moustache contests, musical entertainment by the Chapel Chorales led by Alda Rowe of Longwood and a slide review of the Centennial Year.

During the year the congregation has raised funds to refurbish the chapel, which is still used for Sunday School, baptisms, weddings and special events.

Mission Conference

Dr. Ray Thompson, Baptist missionary in the West Indies for 22 years and field director for Baptist International Missions for 8 years, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Deltona missionary conference which runs through Wednesday night. Speaking on alternate nights will be the Rev. Dan Truax, missionary to Africa for 30 years and now a field director.



Chanukah Extravaganza To Be Held Dec. 8 At UCF

The Chabad of Greater Orlando will sponsor "Chanukah Extravaganza '85" on the first night of Chanukah (Hanukkah), Sunday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at the University of Central Florida Student Center auditorium. It will star David "Reb Nature" Lazerson in concert with his music and entertainment.

Dr. Lazerson gained acclaim for his success in implementing Talmudic learning techniques with children from underprivileged learning disability backgrounds in inner-city Buffalo. He is the author of two books, a recording musician and entertainer, scuba diving instructor, outdoorsman and a Chosid.

He is the leader of a four-piece band attracting wide attention with his Jewish country and bluegrass music.

Highlights of the even will be

the lighting of a giant menorah, a comical Chanukah magician, latkes, and refreshment.

Chaim Fogelman, a young professional known for his comical talent and wit will present a magic show while conveying messages of Chanukah.

Chanukah candles, menorahs, dreidles and Jewish books pertaining to Chanukah and other themes will be available for purchase. The first 100 children will receive a free Chanukah balloon. Clowns and other characters will add to the festive spirit of the occasion.

This event is open to the entire community, young and old alike. There is a limited seating capacity. To reserve seats tickets are available at Mak's Bakery, 271 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and Flowers by Racl, 901 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland. For further information call Chabad at 273-3286.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 E. State Road 434, will provide a free Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 28 in the church's Family Life Center, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Takeouts available on request for homebound individuals.

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3642

