



Sunday Edition



Today's man: Is Rambo home doing the dishes?
—Viewpoint, 1D



Social services for elderly struggle amid budget cuts.
—Opinion, 3D

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 26, Sunday, September 22, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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



Sanford homeowner Letha Shreve, 2543 El Portal sees no way around her flooded driveway.

Flooding Plagues Area Residents Rain Expected To Continue

**By Jim Searls
Herald Staff Writer**

Emergency crews were working round the clock in Sanford late Friday responding to citizens' complaints about severe flooding brought on by a steady downpour, which is predicted to continue and that is reported to be as much as 4 inches within the last 24 hours, including a reported 2 inches at the Sanford Airport at 6 p.m. Weather forecasters expected the heavy rainfall to continue through Saturday.

A utility department spokesman said he received several calls about flooding in the first few hours of his shift and the trouble desk had two water pipe breaks, both attributed to the rainfall, reported by 9:30. Chuck Rufus, department of sewage worker, said the city crews have done everything they can to open up the sewers and drainage pumps are working at full capacity to pump off rain water but the flood situation isn't improving.

"The sewers are all open and working and we have crews out 24 hours a day responding to

See FLOODING, page 8A



Rain couldn't stop the Oviedo High School Lions from playing Daytona Beach Seabreeze Sand Crabs Friday night, and fans, at least those with umbrellas, didn't seem to mind. Game details, 1B.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Locked Out Most Police Agencies Will Give You A Hand

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

It happens to the best of us. It even happens to cops. You give the old car door a shove and the door won't open. You remember... you're on the outside looking in at your car keys.

You may think it will take a while to get you back inside where the baby may be baking or the ice cream melting, but in most cases all you have to do to get help in Seminole County is call the police.

In Seminole cities, except Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, police or firefighters are happy to help stranded motorists break into their own cars. But with Seminole County sheriff's deputies it's a different story.

Although it's a service deputies have performed in the past, sheriff's spokesman John Spolaki said they have recently stopped because of possible damage to the vehicle which might lead to a lawsuit against the sheriff.

No suits have been filed and area police report no complaints against them for performing this service. Well, there have been complaints, but they are from a third party with a vested interest in opening doors for you, the locksmiths' association.

Altamonte Springs Police Chief William A. Liquori said his department has yielded to a formal complaint lodged with him by locksmiths. Liquori's officers routinely will call a locksmith for you if you ask an officer for help in entering your locked car. The same is true in Casselberry, according to assistant chief Win Gates.

Liquori said his men were reluctant to give up this community service, but he understands the job is the locksmiths' bread and butter. But Liquori said in some cases his

See LOCKED OUT, page 8A

2nd Quake Rocks Mexico Terrorized Residents Driven Into Streets

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A second major earthquake rocked Mexico City Friday sending already panicky residents screaming into the streets as rescuers dug through rubble for victims of an earlier tremor that killed an estimated 3,000 people.

The second quake struck at 7:37 p.m. (9:37 p.m. EDT) and measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, said John Minach, a spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. He said the tremor was centered about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City, about the same area as Thursday's quake.

Sirens immediately started screeching and terrified people poured into the streets in the downtown area of Mexico City, which had been the hardest hit in the earlier quake.

"Go! Go! Go!" one frightened tourist yelled to his wife as they hurtled down the stairway of the Crown Plaza Hotel and into the street.

Thousands of people lined the center mall of the Paseo de la Reforma. The quake was almost as powerful as Thursday's quake that registered 7.8 on the Richter scale, killing an estimated 3,000 people and injuring more than 5,000.

The second quake caused new damages to some buildings, witnesses said. Some floors of hotels and offices buckled in the center and debris tumbled into the street.

The quake also caused further

The second quake struck as thousands of rescue workers, guided by piercing cries of 'help,' clawed through collapsed buildings and fed through tubes survivors trapped in the earlier rubble.

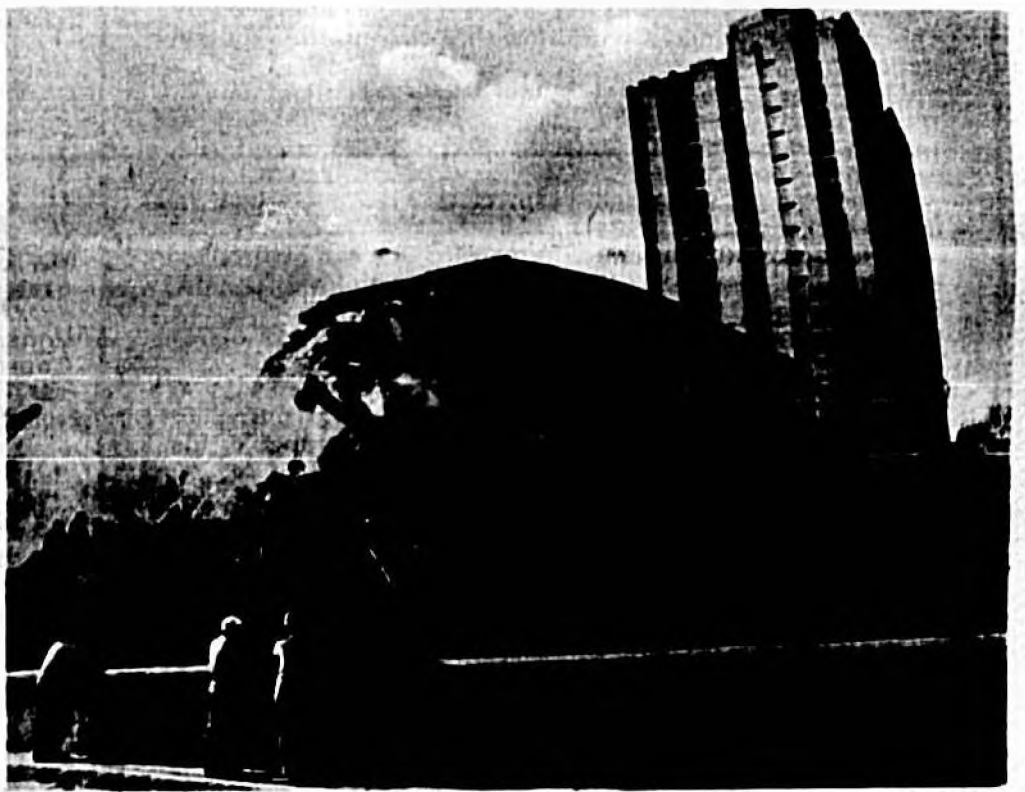
damage to already weakened structures, and to the estimated 1,000 people still believed trapped in collapsed buildings. There were no immediate reports of new injuries.

Thousands of terrified people were hurrying in every direction in the city's center after the second quake carrying suitcases bags and backpacks with whatever possessions they could grab. Some found squares or patches of grass to spend the night. Others prepared to sleep in their cars.

Laura Aguilar, 23, clutched her baby and cried over her two missing children and her husband, who were separated from her during the first quake.

"I don't know where I was today. I'm desperate," she said.

The quake knocked out service on all seven lines of the subway system, the Notimex said. It said all passengers were evacuated and no serious



Workers survey damage to one of the buildings that collapsed during the quake.

United Press International

damages or injuries were reported in the system.

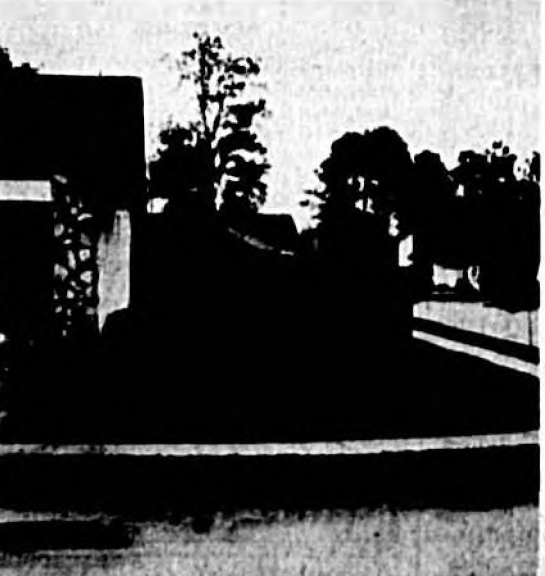
The second quake struck as thousands of rescue workers, guided by piercing cries of "help," clawed through collapsed buildings and fed trapped survivors through tubes in the rubble of Thursday's devastating quake.

Reports late Friday from the official Notimex news agency said nearly 1,500 people were trapped in two hospitals knocked down in Thursday's quake.

Notimex said the 12-story Juarez Hospital completely collapsed Thursday, trapping 350 patients and 600 employees, among them 40 doctors and hospital executives.

So far, only 32 bodies have been pulled from the outpatient medical unit, the agency said. The others are trapped in the main section of the building, which has not yet been cleared.

See QUAKE, page 8A



George and Martha Lorenz, 419 Barrywood Lane, may have to move this fence running to the sidewalk. County regulations say it must be set back 20 feet, which would put it even with the side of their house.

Fence Issue Pits Residents Against Rules

**By Janie Gnat
Herald Staff Writer**

Seven families in the Deer Run subdivision may have to remove fences they spent between \$950 and \$1,200 each to put up, or move them back 20 feet from their property lines. And the controversy has spurred talk among county officials of getting tough with fence companies that ignore county rules.

The residents lost round one in an effort to keep their fences where they are when the Seminole County Board of Adjustment turned them down Monday. Now it's up to the county commission, to whom the residents will appeal.

The seven families went before the board to ask for variances of the county setback regulation of 20 feet on a frontage. All seven were denied their variance. Some of the residents said they did not know they had to check county regulations or ask for a variance before they put up their fences. All of them

found out the county had such regulations, or it would enforce them, when they received stop work order or notices they were in violation of county law.

Becky McDonald, 402 Barrywood Lane, knew there was a regulation and called the county's land management office to get the details. She said "a supervisor in the land management office (whose name she could not recall) told me to start at the back corner of the house and come in three feet from the property line and the county would probably have no problem" with the fence.

Mark Skladany, 418 Barrywood Lane, said he was told by Classic Fence Company the fence had to be 25 feet from the center of the street. Nora Spade, a Classic Fence employee, said the fence company has too many subdivisions with varying zoning regulations to make sure each property owner has the correct information. She said property owners should check with their homeowners

association or the county before building their fence. But County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said fence companies know what county regulations are and should conform to them.

Ms. Spade did say her company does have and uses county specifications concerning fence height.

"It would seem that fence companies should be held accountable," said Board of Adjustment member J.W. Hickman. "They must have known what they were doing when they put the fence up. They made a profit off it."

Other Deer Run property owners were given other figures by realtors, fence companies, and county employees, such as 15 feet from the gutter.

Board of Adjustment member Alan Robinson said the decision to deny the variances for the seven applicants "sets the standard for the whole neighborhood."

"I'm sympathetic with those whose

See FENCES, page 2A

TODAY

- Action Reports.....3A
- Bridge.....4C
- Business.....6A
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- Comics.....4C
- Crossword.....4C
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- Editorial.....2D
- Florida.....4A
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- Hospital.....2A
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- Opinion.....3D
- People.....1-3C
- Religion.....5D
- School Menus.....7A
- Sports.....1-4B
- Television.....5C
- Viewpoint.....1D
- Weather.....2A
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Friday's Football Scores

Mainland 28	Seabreeze 14	Evans 23	Titusville ppd.	Lake Mary ppd.	West Orange ppd.
Lyman 12	Oviedo 5	Lake Brantley 9	Seminole rain	DeLand rain	Lake Howell rain

For Game details, see SPORTS, 1B

NATION

IN BRIEF

Bush Tells Hostages' Families U.S. Will 'Pursue All Channels'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush has told relatives of six American hostages in Lebanon that the administration will "pursue all channels" to secure their release but "no concessions" will be made to the terrorists.

Bush and national security adviser Robert McFarland met for about an hour Friday at the White House with more than a dozen relatives of the hostages.

The president, who had a physical examination earlier Friday afternoon, had already flown to his Camp David retreat and did not meet the family members.

Bush again rejected the terrorists' demand that the United States press Kuwait to release 17 Lebanese and Iraqi prisoners in exchange for the freedom of six Americans who have been kidnapped in separate incidents over the past 18 months.

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, 37, Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press, told reporters afterward, "Vice President Bush did say he was willing to talk with the captors."

However, she added, "I don't think that he (Bush) indicated in any way that he was going to crawl on his belly through the Bekaa (Valley in Lebanon)."

De Lorean Indicted For Fraud

DETROIT (UPI) — Former automaker John De Lorean, acquitted last year of drug charges, was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on 15 counts of racketeering, wire and mail fraud, tax evasion and interstate transportation of stolen money.

U.S. Attorney Joel Shere said the indictment alleges that the 60-year-old De Lorean devised a scheme to defraud De Lorean Research Limited Partnership (DRLP) and its investors from Oct. 1, 1978, through Friday's date.

After the indictment was announced, De Lorean refused to speak to an army of reporters camped out in front of his posh New York City apartment. He left the building briefly for a haircut and later referred reporters to his attorney.

In Los Angeles, the automaker's public relations firm, Hilsinger-Mendelson, said, "John De Lorean will not be available for interviews regarding the indictment."

A spokesman confirmed that Howard Weitzman, who represented De Lorean at his cocaine trial, also would represent the automaker in the case filed Friday.

The indictment is a result of a two-year investigation by the FBI and Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS in Detroit. No warrant was requested and an arraignment is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27 before U.S. Magistrate Marcia G. Cooke.

Tobacco Users Target Of Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smokers, snuff users and tobacco chewers were all the targets of taxes approved by the Senate Finance Committee to help cut the federal deficit.

The Finance Committee voted Friday to extend indefinitely the current 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax and to impose a new tax on chewing tobacco and snuff. It also agreed to a new tobacco price support program in a deal put together by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, a member of the panel.

Without action, the federal cigarette tax would drop to eight cents a pack Oct. 1. The tax on snuff approved by the committee would amount to 1.5 cents per ounce. The tax on chewing tobacco comes to 0.5 cent per ounce, or about 2 cents for a standard pouch.

The tobacco program was developed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a former foe of tobacco taxes, who agreed to support the cigarette taxes in return for acceptance of his agricultural effort.

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved maintaining the higher cigarette tax, which will raise \$4.9 billion in the next three years but has not acted to tax "smokeless" tobacco. The tax on snuff and chewing tobacco is expected to raise \$100 million in three years.

Longwood To Adopt \$3.9 Million Budget, Set Next Year's Tax Rate

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission is scheduled to adopt its proposed \$3,949,439 budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year and the proposed tax rate of \$2.90 per \$1,000 assessed property value Monday night following a second and final public hearing.

The city commission is also scheduled to hold a public hearing, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave., before adopting a federal revenue sharing budget of \$57,245 for 1985-86. The proposed budget includes \$57,000 for payment on two fire trucks and a surplus/contingency fund of \$245.

The 1984-85 budget was \$3.2 million. The proposed tax rate is 25.58 percent over the roll back rate (the tax rate necessary to raise the same amount of revenue as this year's tax rate of \$2.52 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation after figuring in the increase in property tax assessments) and is expected to raise \$800,239 from property taxes. The proposed budget and tax rate received preliminary approval on Sept. 9.

Also set for public hearing and final action:

- An ordinance increasing application fees for various administrative functions such as rezon-

ing, annexation, variances, site plan review, subdivision plats, and conditional use. For example, subdivision plat plans will go from \$300 to \$1,230; commercial annexations, \$300 to \$1,190; rezonings, \$100 to \$640; and PUD conditional use from \$300 to \$1,360; and right-of-way, curb cut permits from no fee to \$140.

- An amendment to the zoning ordinance changing the application submittal date from 30 days to 45 calendar days prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Land Planning Agency to provide more time for review and the date for application re-submittal from 15 to 20 days.
- Continued from Sept. 17 meeting, an ordinance prohibiting commercial vehicles and trucks which exceed 5,000 pounds gross weight from traveling certain residential roads and streets. Emergency vehicles and trucks and vans making local pickups and deliveries would be exempt.
- A conditional use application submitted by Dannie Lewis to operate an automobile dealership and used car sales in C-3 general commercial on the north half of lot 7, Talmo Subdivision (247 N. Highway 17-92).

...Fences

Continued from page 1A

developer did not tell them about the variance," he said. "If the setback requirement is unreasonable they need to lobby their county commissioners to change the rule or change the PUD (Planned Unit Development) document."

The PUD document is an agreement between the developer and residents, and okayed by the commissioners, setting down rules for the subdivision. Residents of Deer Run said they did not receive the document until many months after moving in and then only when they asked for it. In any case, their agreement does not restrict the building of fences on the property line for corner lots and does not mention county regulations.

Although Board of Adjustment members were sympathetic with the property owners, they said they felt bound by the

regulation.

"That particular (issue) was a difficult one because we were setting a precedent, the lots were very small, and they were mostly corner lots," said board member Hickman.

When a person buys a corner lot, the county considers the lot to have two frontages, said board member Mike Hattaway. One frontage is in the front of the house and the one on the side of the house next to a street. County regulations stipulate that no building can be done within 20 feet of the property line on a frontage, he said. Homeowners on interior lots can construct fences on the property line, but further restrictions are placed on corner lots for several reasons. Usually the neighborhood wants to reduce the unattractive tunnel effect caused by every corner lot putting up a fence, he said. Another reason for restrictions is safety, and the need to see oncoming traffic from the corner of the street.

Although the board's attitude is to try to help the property owner, Hickman said, "There are times when you can't lean to one side without bringing the whole neighborhood down. Then you have to consider why they bought a small lot to begin with if they want all that room."

The property owners now have the opportunity to appeal the Board of Adjustment decision to the county commissioners. If the commissioners uphold the board's decision the fences will have to be moved or taken down.

County Commissioner Barbara Christensen said if she built a fence and didn't know ahead of time a variance was needed she would consider it a "hardship" to move it.

The Board of Adjustment is not supposed to grant a variance unless it feels there is a hardship to the property owner.

The commission could sympathize with the property owners and grant the variances, or they could even decide to

change the regulation, but that is a complicated process that could take a couple of months, they said.

Instead of changing the regulation, however, Mrs. Glenn said she feels it would be better to "go out and look at the fence and decide on a case by case basis."

In any case, "the fence company knows what the regulations are and should conform to them," she said.

"Fence companies are aware of what our setbacks are," said Bob Sturm, commission chairman, but people should check into the regulations before they build. "Our requirements are average. They're neither too restrictive nor too liberal."

"I don't think the county has a problem," Sturm said. "I think the public needs to know who to call."

"The county may take a look at the occupational license of a fence builder (if that builder's name keeps coming up)," Robinson said.

No Relief Seen Until Early '87

Jail Flunks Inspection Again

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Overcrowding continues to keep the Seminole County jail from passing state inspection. It's been that way since 1982 and Sheriff John Polk said there's no relief in sight until January or February 1987 when a 480-bed addition is projected to open.

Polk responded to the notification of the jail's failed Sept. 11, inspection by sending a letter Wednesday to state corrections officials explaining that the problems the state cited in its report on the latest inspection, all related to overcrowding and flaws in the existing buildings, will be corrected when the work on the jail addition, which is in progress, is completed and the existing facility renovated.

Because Seminole County is working to correct the problems the jail has not been

slapped with a court-imposed inmate cap and won't be as long as an effort is being made to relieve the situation, Polk said.

The jail, which has 236 state-approved beds and which was built to house 212 inmates, held 300 at noon Thursday, Polk said. Many inmates sleep on mattresses on cell floors against state regulations.

Polk has acknowledged state inspectors' findings that the jail population exceeds capacity, that the housing standards do not conform to state requirements because of overcrowding, cell lighting is inadequate, plumbing fixtures do not meet requirements and all prisoners are not furnished beds, also because of excess population. All those deficiencies will be corrected when the new facility is opened, Polk said.

Polk said he plans to ask a circuit judge, a state attorney and a public defender to join him as members of an oversight committee

to make sure the problems in the jail are corrected.

In an earlier inspection of the jail on May 28, the overcrowding-related problems existed. The state also complained that a food service worker wasn't wearing a hairnet, Polk said, and that the jail doctor, did not, on a monthly basis, inspect the jail's first aid supplies. Those two minor problems have been corrected, he said.

The Great Southwest Corp. of Tampa began work on the jail expansion in August. The project is expected to cost \$12 million, to be raised in 1985 through a one-year, one-cent sales tax. That tax is expected to bring in \$13.6 million and the surplus money will be spent on courthouse improvements, according to the plan Polk submitted to county officials when proposing the project and the tax last year.

Prison Population Up 5.6% So Far In 1985

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The population in the nation's already overcrowded prisons increased by 1,000 inmates a week in the first six months of 1985, the Bureau of Justice Statistics says.

The bureau said in a report the number of prisoners in state and federal institutions grew by 5.6 percent — from 463,858 on Dec. 31, 1984, to 490,041 by June 30, 1985 — an increase of 26,183, almost equal to the 26,610 increase for all of 1984.

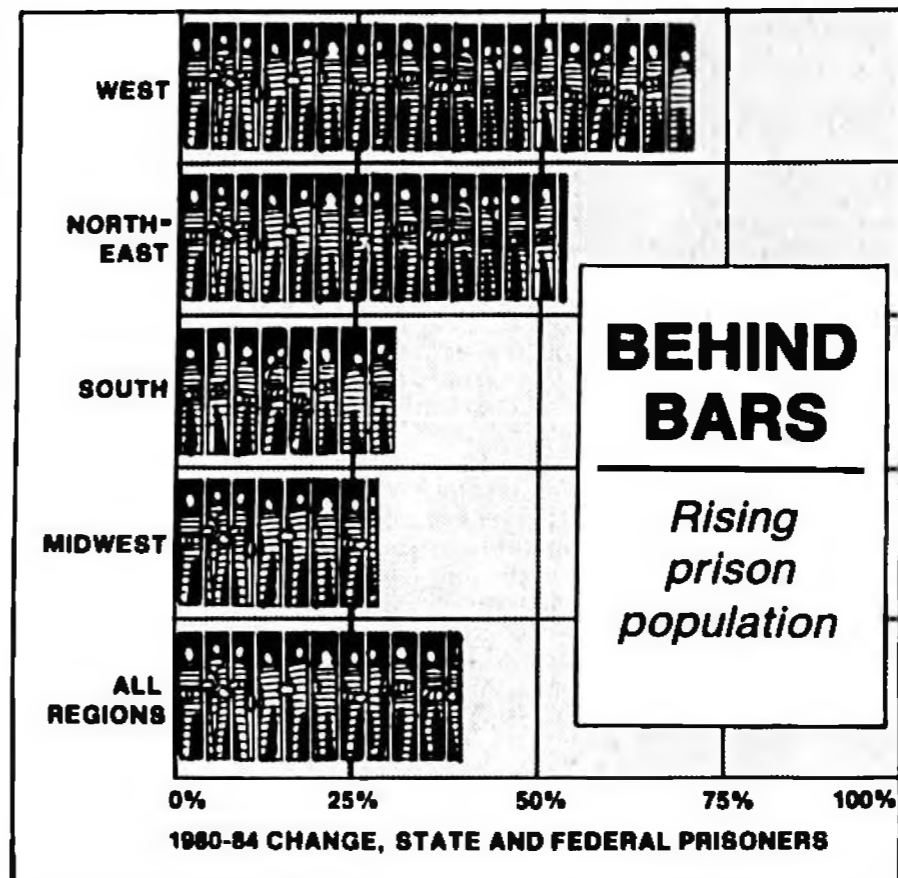
"That's the equivalent of adding 1,000 additional inmates each week" to the nation's already overcrowded prisons, said Lawrence Greenfield, director of correctional statistics for the Justice Department.

While nationwide crime is down, prison populations continue to rise — in part because of a nationwide cutback in court-ordered early release programs, Greenfield said.

"There has also been an increase in the variety and number of mandatory sentencing laws and generally tougher sentencing practices," he said.

Greenfield said he sees no respite from the recent increase of prisoners.

"We don't do any forecasting, but it looks like we should have a very high growth rate in (the rest of) 1985."



The number of federal prisoners increased by 41 percent between 1980 and 1984, with the greatest increase in the West and Northeast.

The average state prison was operating at 10 percent over capacity on Dec. 31 and has risen another 5.3 percent since then. The nationwide population of state prisons on June 30 stood

at 452,372.

Many states are "vigorously going about a prison construction program," Greenfield said.

The nation's 46 federal prisons, holding 34,263 inmates on Dec. 31, were operating at "120 percent to 125 percent capacity", Greenfield said. The population, has swelled by 9.9 percent since then, to 37,669.

Norman Carlson, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Prisons, said the federal system is expanding — with new prisons being built and other buildings renovated — in the face of the prisoner increase.

More than 467,000 of the nation's 491,041 inmates are male, the Justice Department said.

In addition, the study showed:

- Southern states hold 44.7 percent of state prisoners, more than twice the number of any other region.
- North Central states hold 20.2 percent.
- Western states hold 18.8 percent and
- Northeast states hold 16.4 percent.

On Dec. 31, 1984, 188 of every 100,000 Americans was a sentenced prisoner. By June 30 the figure had risen to 197 of every 100,000 Americans.

Conservatives Target Hart For Defeat in '86

DENVER (UPI) — The National Conservative Political Action Committee has budgeted a \$250,000 campaign offensive against Sen. Gary Hart in Colorado in an effort to foil his re-election bid in 1986.

Hart has not announced whether he will run for re-election or concentrate on a 1988 presidential bid, but NCPAC has already spent

\$50,000 on anti-Hart commercials which began airing Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NCPAC gained national attention in 1980 when publicity campaigns waged against Democratic Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and George McGovern of South Dakota were believed responsible for their respective defeats for re-election.

NCPAC officials said Thursday they have a total budget of \$250,000 to spend on the campaign against Hart.

A group of Colorado Republicans calling themselves a conservative "truth squad" announced plans last week all the commercials, which they say reveal Hart's voting record.

Group member and former state Rep. Ruth Prendergast said

NCPAC's national political director, Mike Barnhart, was in Colorado recently to supervise the making of the commercials — one critical of Hart's voting record, and the other critical of his attendance record during his 1984 presidential bid.

"We just finished making the commercials, and we'll hold a press conference Tuesday to unveil them," she said.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low to mid 80s. Northeast wind around 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in upper 80s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

NATIONAL REPORT: Wintry weather was forecast for the Colorado mountains and the upper Midwest today, while thunderstorms that brought hail and heavy rains to parts of New Mexico prompted a flash flood warning for a portion of the state. Travelers' advisory was posted for as much as 4 inches of snow this morning in the higher mountains of Colorado. Frost warnings extended over northeastern North Dakota as

well as across northern and northeastern Minnesota. Meanwhile, a flash flood warning was issued for a portion of southeastern New Mexico as showers and thunderstorms continued to dump heavy rains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 74; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: north at 6 mph; rain: 2.05 inch; sunrise: 7:13 a.m., sunset 7:23 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:07 a.m., 3:54 p.m.; lows, 9:01 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:59 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; lows, 8:52 a.m., 9:58 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 6:19 a.m., 10:42 p.m.; lows, 12:21 a.m., 3:40 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:18 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; lows, 10:11 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:10 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; lows, 10:02 a.m., 10:58 p.m.; Baysport:

highs, 8:39 a.m., 11:32 p.m.; lows, 2:13 a.m., 5:03 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind northeast around 15 knots today decreasing to around 10 knots tonight and Sunday. Sea 3 to 5 feet diminishing to 2 to 4 feet by late tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Bernice Bagley
Tressie M. Hamill
Benjamin D. Paul
Mildred R. Beard, Deltona
Jose E. Reguero, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
George Cole, Jr.
Naomi J. Jones
Carl D. Nelson
Thelma F. Sharpe
Peggy E. Robinson, Deland
William A. Greenauer, Deltona
Dorothy R. Harding, Deltona
Sharon L. White, Lake Monroe
Kerri McKee and baby boy, Altamonte Springs

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
Sunday, September 22, 1985
Vol. 78, No. 26
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.25; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$11.00; 6 Months, \$22.50; Year, \$46.00.
Phone (305) 322-2411.

Overdressed Youth Unwittingly Tips Off Deputies

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who became suspicious of a youth he thought was overdressed in a windbreaker questioned the boy and his two companions who were at a telephone in front of a Fern Park convenience store. The trio was arrested after the deputy reportedly discovered they had plans to burglarize a car.

The arrests came at about 12:22 a.m. Friday at the 7-Eleven on Oxford Road, Fern Park, a sheriff's report said. Sheriff's Sgt. Donald Eslinger reported questioning the three after he noticed the boy wearing the jacket was fidgeting with his hands in his pockets as if hiding something.

Eslinger and two other deputies questioned and searched the three. During the questioning the officers were reportedly told of plans to burglarize a disabled car parked at the Fina station on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, the report said.

During the search, one of the two 16-year-olds was found to have in his jacket: two gloves — one leather the other cloth — a screwdriver, wire cutter, pliers, a coathanger-type wire, and a bandana. The other boy reportedly had about 20 pills which were sent to a laboratory for analysis. He reportedly denied any involvement with any planned burglary and was charged with loitering and has charges pending related to the pills depending on the outcome of the lab tests, the report said.

The other 16-year-old was charged with loitering, possession of burglary tools and possession of a concealed weapon — a billy stick allegedly found hidden in his pants leg. He also reportedly had a knife with a 4-inch blade. Both were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The third suspect, a 20-year-old, was jailed on charges of possession of burglary tools and loitering after deputies reportedly found a screwdriver in his possession. He was also found to be on probation on a burglary charge, the report said.

That suspect, Frank Daniel Verdino, of 619 Ivanhoe Way, Casselberry, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BATTERED WIFE

A 56-year-old Paola man has been charged with battery-spouse abuse after allegedly hitting his wife during an argument over his daughter who is living with them, a sheriff's report said.

A sheriff's deputy who was called to the couple's home at lot D-12, Town & Country Campground, reported Shirley Cox had a bump on her temple and bruised ribs. She told the deputy she is the victim of a stroke, does not have use of her right arm and feared for her life. She alleged she has been attacked before, the report said.

William Cox was arrested at his home at 7:59 p.m. Thursday.

CRIMELINE Seeking Clues In 7-Year-Old Forest City Murder

CRIMELINE, the Central Florida telephone crime-solving program, is looking for clues to the murder of a 35-year old Forest City woman whose body was found over seven years ago.

Patricia Lucille Smith had worked for the State Bank of Apopka (now Barnett Bank) for 18 years. She was known as a conscientious and dedicated worker, not one to be late, especially without calling in. That's why, on June 28, 1978, when she didn't show up for work, her co-workers went to her house at 1206 Gay Street in search of her. And there, on her bed, they found her. She had been strangled.

The medical examiner put the time of death at between 3 and 8 p.m. two days earlier.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is still actively investigating this murder. They believe that Patricia probably knew the person who killed her because there were no signs of a struggle nor forced entry into the house.

Even though this murder is several years old, it is not forgotten; and CRIMELINE is offering both anonymity and a reward of up to \$1,000 if you can tell us who killed Patricia Smith. The phone number is 849-2482.

Correction

In the story of an attempted abduction and battery in Wednesday's Evening Herald, it was reported that the victim met her assailant at the Deluxe Bar in Sanford.

It was a witness, not the victim, who met the assailant at the bar, according to a sheriff's report.

He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 2.

THEFT ARREST

A 20-year-old Sanford man has been charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with the Sept. 13 theft of about \$200 from a Lake Monroe home.

The man was charged after questioning by sheriff's deputies that reportedly linked him to the burglary of the home of Howard King, P.O. Box 324, Ohio Street, an arrest report said.

Ralph John Nixie Jr., of 422 San Marcus St., was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 2:43 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Mark Randall Davis, 35, of Zellwood, was arrested at 6:15 p.m. Thursday on Interstate 4, west of Sanford, after several motorists reported to a Florida

Highway Patrol trooper a reckless driver had been traveling on State Road 46 and had side-swiped a pickup truck. Davis was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage and driving with a revoked license.

—Gregory T. Waiter, 20, of Orlando, at 12:01 a.m. Friday after his vehicle failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434, Winter Springs.

—James Joseph Miller, 62, of Orlando, at 9:15 p.m. Thursday after his car was involved in an accident on Longwood Trade Court, Longwood. He was also charged with driving without lights.

A Cape Canaveral salesman, who reportedly ran a Lake Mary police officer off Interstate 4 by driving on the wrong side of the road at high speed, was arrested early Thursday and jailed on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

James Louis Stratman, 32, of 5801 N. Atlantic Ave., Apt. 603, Cape Canaveral, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. near the Sanford exit.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Luciel Jackson, 80, of 481 Gilbert St., Sanford, noticed her \$150 television was missing after a visitor left her home on

Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

An \$800 sailboat was stolen from the backyard of James Richard Strader, 38, of 496 Dogwood Court, Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 15 and Thursday, deputies reported.

Construction manager William Cunningham reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$1,200 range was stolen along with \$300 worth of plants from a home being built by Cascade Building Corp., of Longwood, at 1673 Windy Bluff Point Longwood. The theft occurred Sept. 15 or 16.

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9.5

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Your Check-Credit Account gives you a personal line of credit based on the equity in your home. It provides you with checks to use anytime, anywhere, just like a regular checking account. Open a Check-Credit Account for any amount from \$5,000 to \$150,000 or more. Beginning January, 1986, interest will be computed monthly at the low annual percentage rate of only three points over the prime rate as quoted in *The Wall Street Journal*.

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Daytona Beach
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Zayre Plaza
2954 Orlando Drive
Sanford
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Pamphlets Urge Customers To Talk To Pharmacists

TWINSBURG, Ohio — Revco pharmacies in Sanford and nearby are learning to speak a new language. It's called "PHARMassist."

"PHARMassist has one aim: to stress the importance of asking questions about all health product purchases," says Albert Sebok, Revco's Senior Vice President of Store Operations. "We're urging people to talk to our pharmacists about the products they choose from our self-service shelves. Shelf signs, flyers, posters, discount coupons and even a special gift are used to encourage customer-pharmacist dialogue," explains Sebok.

One effective way Revco has found to communicate with customers is through free informational pamphlets covering a wide range of conditions treatable with over-the-counter health products. These pamphlets are available from a special self-service rack near the Revco pharmacy. In the first weeks of the program, customers picked up over one million of these pamphlets in Northeast Ohio alone.

Why the effort? According to Sebok, it's because more consumers than ever are medicating themselves. And, when it comes to choosing the right medication, they are faced with a huge variety of products which, in some cases, may do more harm than good. Pamphlets act as a quick source of important information.

"Many of the new over the counter products had been sold by prescription only. Health professionals know that some of these products can interact adversely with other medications; or they can cause allergic reactions by themselves," cautions Sebok. Revco's PHARMassist program encourages communication to prevent some of these problems.

Revco D.S., Inc., has more than 1,900 stores in 28 states, including 3 in Seminole county and 67 in Florida.

Seminar On Finances Set

ORLANDO — The Arts Council of Greater Orlando and Merrill Lynch are sponsoring a financial seminar entitled "Getting a Grip on All Your Financial Resources."

The seminar will be held in the Sheraton Maitland ballroom 7 p.m. Oct. 1. It will feature a panel of specialists including Merrill Lynch financial consultants and local tax, insurance and real estate professionals. The focus of the seminar will be on asset building and will include such subjects as consolidating one's resources and building net worth.

The seminar is free to the public. A \$5 tax-deductible donation to the Arts Council is requested.

Reservations may be made by calling the council at 843-2787 or Merrill Lynch at 420-2525.

Developer Upgrades Playground

LONGWOOD — NTS/Florida Properties, Inc., has completed improvements to the Sabal Point Elementary School playground, company officials announced.

NTS/Florida is the developer of Sabal Point, a 3,500-acre community in Longwood.

Improvements to the playground include addition of two baseball fields with clay diamonds, two regulation soccer goals, a cement basketball court, a security fence and an automatic irrigation system.

Missing Kids Search Aided

Southern Bell is joining in the effort to locate missing children in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Beginning with this month's telephone bills, a photo of two children will be featured in the company's *Bel Tel* News. Brief physical descriptions, dates and locations last seen and a hotline number to call will be included.



Piggly Wiggly Comes To Town

Piggly Wiggly personified, in photo at left, greets customers at the front door of the grocery store during its recent grand opening in Winter Springs. The store, above, is located in the completely remodeled Fairway Market building off State Road 434, east of U.S. Highway 17-92.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Would-Be's, Elite Workers More Lucrative Than Yuppies

By Sarah Stiansen
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If recent exposes of the celebrated yuppie lifestyle have left you shamefully self-conscious because you lack an espresso machine, Cuisinart or BMW, take heart. Those omnipresent y-people — hiply underdressed and seriously overhyped — are not nearly as prevalent as much of today's advertising would have us believe.

In a report focusing on the new American consumer, ad agency J. Walter Thompson Co.-U.S.A. found yuppies actually represent "a very small percentage" of the baby boomer generation "while they get 90 percent of the publicity," said Bert Metter, vice chairman of Thompson and director of the research study.

The chances of being run over by materialistic young achievers in expensive athletic shoes are not great. The breed accounts for only some 3.1 million of the baby boomer generation, which includes those between the ages of 21 and 39.

And only 500,000 women have salaries that qualify them for the Y-label.

Thompson found two very different groups in the same age bracket — the would-be's and the elite workers — offering marketers a more lucrative audience.

The would-be's, about 11.8 million strong, are y-people waiting to happen. Although their educational level is the

same as the y-folk — averaging five years of college — their median income is only \$15,000 a year, far short of the median \$39,000 earned annually by the yuppie.

Perhaps they are school teachers or pharmacists rather than investment bankers or brain surgeons.

While less affluent, their tastes are the same. These shoppers are the real driving force behind some successful products that only appear to be thriving on yuppie power.

Another sector are the elite workers. With a median income of \$35,000, they earn enough to qualify for yupplidom. But while they "share yuppie traits in terms of money, they don't have the same type of taste because they have less college," Metter said.

The result is that while the 2.3 million elite workers, often with blue-collar jobs, can afford many of the products advertisers are pitching directly to y-people, they may be turned off by blatant appeals to yuppies.

The final and largest group in Thompson's breakdown of the boomers is the worker. While they number 41.9 million, a median income of \$10,000 annually makes them the least likely to receive attention from advertisers.

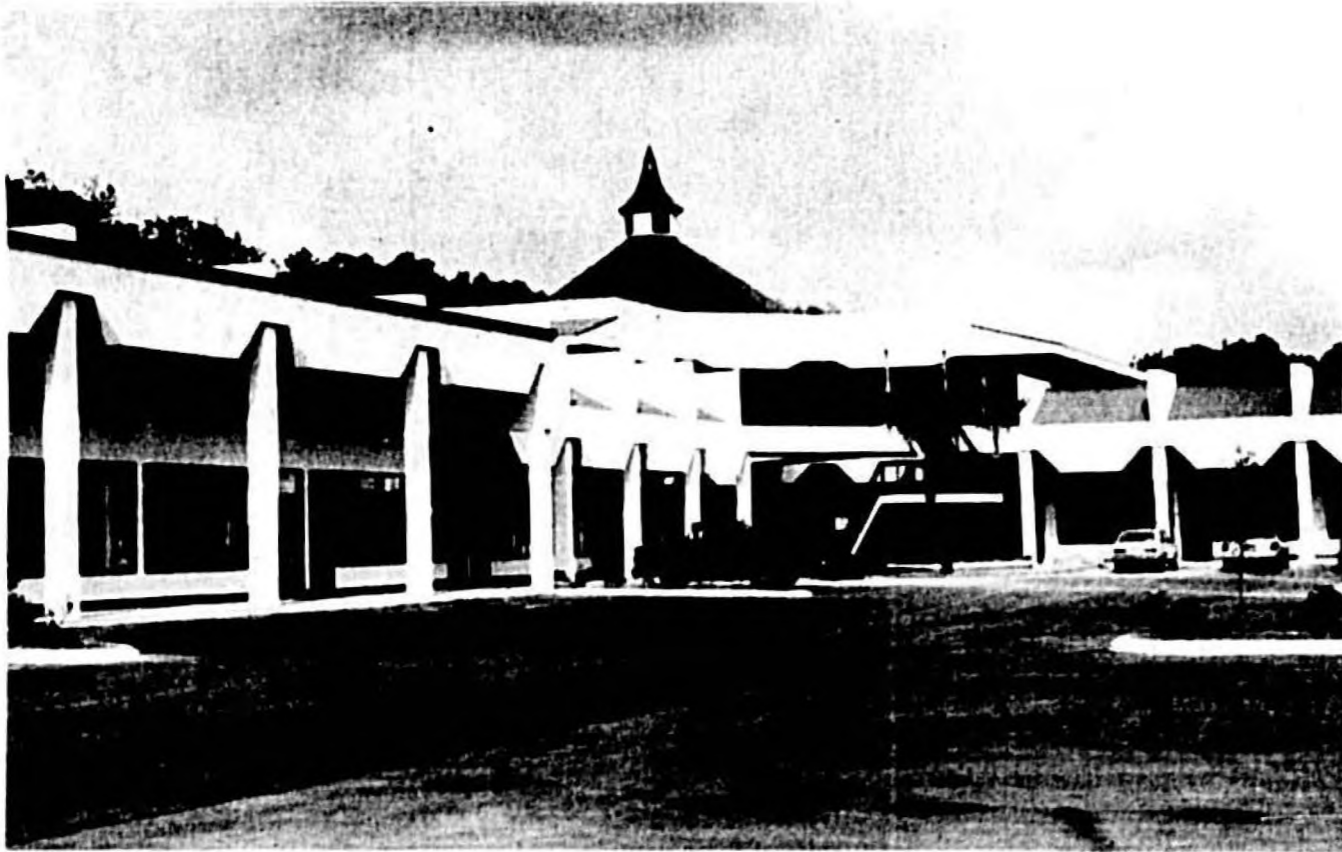
Yuppies, of course, still carry considerable clout with advertisers because of their income.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pies For The Eye

Village Inn's "Pie Lady" Becky Boylan, left, manager of bakery products for the restaurant chain in Florida, and Sanford Village Inn manager Bob French stand behind a sight for sore eyes — or hungry tummies — Village Inn's pie display case. The occasion was the recent grand opening of the Sanford restaurant in the remodeled former Season's restaurant building on U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of 25th Street. Village Inn offers a full menu and 20 varieties of pies — by the slice or whole to take out.



The Shoppes at Lake Mary...not just another strip center.

'Shoppes' Near Completion

The Shoppes at Lake Mary Ltd., a \$3 million shopping center on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road in Lake Mary, is nearing its final city check before announcing its grand opening.

Developer Kent Kelly said a Thanksgiving grand opening is planned opening.

All that is needed prior to that, according to Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice, is issuance of a certificate of occupancy from Stan Welling, city planner. The certificate is the last check the city makes before allowing a business to open.

Things to be checked are road improvements, adequate parking, fire sprinklers indoors and landscaping around the outside areas and parking borders, Mrs. Rice said. Lake Mary passed an arbor ordinance last spring, Mrs. Rice said, that requires developers to replace existing trees with

seedlings if they (existing trees) are damaged or removed for any reason.

Welling said that the developers, Kelly and Rodney Walters of Maitland, have planted 110 red maples along the parking lot borders to provide shade for cars in the parking areas and to enhance the appearance of the area. Welling said the six to eight foot trees, "should do well in this soil. They aren't native to this region but they do well in dry locations where there is a low water table because they (the maples) have very long tap roots. They make wonderful shade trees."

Kelly said the center offers 39,000 square feet encompassing about 25 shops. What he is especially proud of, he said, is its "unique architecture."

"It's not a little strip center," he said. "It's L-shaped, 2-story with a cupola in the center."

Shops and businesses already located in the center are: Town

and Country Hardware (open for business), Lake Mary Dry Cleaners, Video Fever, Galleria Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria, Dr. Ronald S. Huffman M.D., P.A., Internal Medicine, Sunway Auto Parts, Heavenly Yogurt "Frozen Yogurt", Images Beauty Salon, Phase II Ladies Consignment Shop and The Photo Lab. Office space is available for rent on the second floor.

The Shoppes at Lake Mary is being developed by The Centre at Lake Mary Ltd. and was originally scheduled to open in the Spring of 1985. The property is listed by realtor Azon Commercial Properties, the site contractor is Brian Contractor, the General Contractor is Gray Construction Co., engineers are Donald W. McIntosh Associates Inc. and Tipton Associates Inc., the architect is Shipman Associates and financing is from Southeast Banks, Inc.

—Jim Searle

European Observer Finds America Exciting But Insular

By Claude Van Engeland

Editor's note: Van Engeland, a Belgian radio and television reporter, was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Not long ago, sitting on a park bench in Washington, D.C., it occurred to me that the differences between the United States and Europe are still considerable, even though Americans and Europeans cross the Atlantic more often these days than at any time in history.

The contrasts seem all the greater, indeed, despite the fact that the United States and Western Europe share a devotion to a free economic system and free political institutions — and they even watch the same movies.

An overall impression I have is that Americans are tough, resilient and, above all, reluctant to rely on their authorities for help. Europeans, on the other hand, tend to believe that the government is responsible for their welfare.

So the "frontier spirit," in the form of a sense of self-reliance, appears to me to be still very much alive in the United States. Europeans are accustomed to the intrusion of the state into their lives.

This difference struck me forcefully a few years ago. After spending nearly a year in Boston on a fellowship, I found it difficult on returning home to adjust again to European traditions.

Back in America recently, however, I was excited by its wonderful air of freedom and enormous intellectual potential. Yet, without being isolationist, the United States strikes me as dreadfully insular.

It is as if Americans, like the Chinese, consider their country to be the center of the universe, and nothing else exists. "You must understand," an American colleague explained to me, "that we are such a big nation that we cannot easily realize that there are other ways of life."

This insensitivity to the rest of the

world seems to me to have grown over the past few years, perhaps as a consequence of the tone of the Reagan administration, which sounds extremely nationalistic to European ears.

Visiting the Livermore National Laboratory in California, for example, I mentioned to a researcher that many Europeans had reservations about President Reagan's "Star Wars" concept. The researcher replied bluntly:

"That's the trouble with you Europeans. You have always lacked confidence in the technological future. We have a great deal of Yankee enthusiasm for new things."

Though their continent is densely populated, Europeans retain their singularities, and protect them jealously. Even in my native Belgium, which is small and crowded, the French-speaking Walloons and the Dutch-speaking Flemish form two distinct communities.

There are certainly regional peculiarities in the United States. But it is

amazing, traveling from coast to coast, to observe the extent to which American society is standardized over so vast a distance.

This may stem largely from the influence of the U.S. media. As a television reporter, I usually turn on the tube the second I enter a hotel room. To watch American television is an experience in itself.

One would think, judging from the commercials, that the United States is a nation obsessed by pain killers, deodorants, used cars, breakfast cereals and dog food. Crime and violence are another predominant theme.

As for the news programs, they move at such a fast pace that they miss the nuances that are reality. The war in Lebanon or the ruckus in South Africa are summed up in a minute or two at most, so that they must be incomprehensible to anyone not already familiar with the events.

Even on privately run television channels in Europe, it would be

sacrilegious to interrupt broadcasts with commercials, which are generally placed at the beginning and end of programs. News items are longer and anchor persons speak slowly.

When it comes to the flow of information, however, America is unparalleled — as I discovered one day at the Whiteman Air Force base near Kansas City, where the Minuteman ballistic missile silos are situated.

Back home, the press has been trying in vain for months to visit the site of the medium-range cruise missiles deployed in Belgium. But, at the Whiteman base, an officer toured me around without the slightest hesitation, describing launching procedures in detail.

For me to pass judgment might be unfair. American represents freedom and innovation along with social disparities and a good deal of vulgarity. Europe is slower and less open, but far more equitable and sophisticated. It would be nice to live in both places at the same time.

Help For Parents Of Kids With Learning Handicaps

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only about one-fourth of the nation's 10 million learning disabled children are receiving help today, largely because parents and schools have failed to identify or deal with their so-called "hidden handicaps."

The Foundation for Children with Learning Disabilities hopes to extend help to more of these children through a new guidebook outlining the warning signs of learning disabilities and the rights of children with such handicaps.

The main part of the book is a comprehensive state-by-state directory for parents and professionals dealing with the continuing and difficult task of finding appropriate schools, colleges, recreational programs, vocational programs and other services for the learning disabled.

Carrie Rozelle, wife of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, started the Foundation for Children with Learning Disabilities in 1977 as a result of her personal experiences. She has two sons who are learning disabled.

"I'm a nurse, I'm well-educated, and I had all kinds of wonderful things at my command, but I couldn't figure out what was wrong with my kids," she says. "I started FCLD because it was frustrating to see what I considered bright,

normal kids falling and having a bad time." Rozelle says one reason so few learning disabled children get help is that their handicaps are not seen the way physical handicaps are and, as a result, are often undiagnosed. That's why their handicaps are called "hidden."

"There are no external indications that there are problems," the Foundation notes in its new free book, "The FCLD Learning Disabilities Resource Guide."

"People with learning disabilities have average or above average intelligence. Some are even gifted. Their disabilities are often revealed only after careful testing and evaluation."

Schools receiving federal funds for special programs must use the official definition of learning disability set out in The Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975:

"Specific learning disability means a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using language, spoken or written, which may manifest itself in an imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, write, spell, or to do mathematical calculations.

"The term includes such conditions as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, and developmental

aphasia. "The term does not include children who have learning problems that are primarily the result of visual, hearing, or motor handicaps, of mental retardation, of emotional disturbance, or of environmental, cultural, or economic disadvantage."

When parents suspect that a child might have a learning disability, the FCLD guide suggests, they should first take the child to a pediatrician or family doctor for a physical. Check for correctable problems such as hearing loss or poor vision that may cause difficulty in school.

Next parents should contact the school to arrange for testing and evaluation. Federal law requires that school districts provide special education and related services to children who need them.

If the tests and examination indicate that the child needs special education, a school evaluation team will meet to develop an individualized Education Plan geared to the child's needs. That is one of the rights of children with learning disabilities under the 1975 law.

The Foundation for Children With Learning Disabilities, a national non-profit organization devoted to increasing public awareness of learning disabilities, says the disabilities, neurological

in origin, affect specific areas of learning but do not impair intelligence.

Actually, many learning disabled persons have average or above average intelligence and some are gifted, authorities say.

The list of gifted persons and high achievers who succeeded despite their learning disabilities includes Albert Einstein, Walt Disney, Thomas Edison, Nelson Rockefeller, Winston Churchill and Pablo Picasso.

Warning signs of learning disability may include one or more of the following:

—A significant difference between a child's achievement in some areas and his or her overall intelligence.

—Delays, disorders, and deviations in listening and speaking.

—Difficulties with reading, writing, and spelling.

—Difficulty in performing arithmetic operations or in understanding basic concepts.

—Difficulty in organizing and integrating thoughts.

—Difficulty in remembering information and instructions.

For a copy of the free guide, send \$5, for postage and handling, to FCLD, P.O. Box 2929, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

Students Better Brace For Tuition Hike

Tuition is likely to rise and not just a little bit either.

In a speech to faculty and students, newly installed state university Chancellor Charlie Reed said that his top priority is to improve undergraduate education. He said, however, that it will take a lot of money to achieve the level of excellence he is striving for. Reed said tuition would have to increase by as much as 39 percent over the next three years in order to meet the goals of the Board of Regents and Gov. Bob Graham.

This means that if a student followed university guidelines and took 30 hours per year — taking four years to reach the 120 hours required for graduation — tuition would jump from \$4,303 to \$5,981 for a four-year education. UCF charges a \$15 athletic fee and a \$20 health fee per semester. This adds \$420 to the cost.

"Public support alone cannot provide a great education system," Reed said. He urged university officials to intensify fundraising efforts. Graham is also in favor of hiking tuition.

Because parents of incoming freshmen have complained about the lack of dorm



Around UCF
Richard Truett

space available, a proposal is in the works to increase the percentage of dorm rooms given to freshman.

The Office of Student Affairs is looking to increase the space allotted to freshman from 40 percent to as much as 65 percent. Dr. Levester Tubbs, vice president of academic affairs, said that freshman would be getting a higher priority next fall. But Tubbs said the students already living in the dorms will have a lot of say in the final decision.

Friday the 13th turned out to be a lucky day for students who had classes in Phillips Hall. They were "rained out." The first floor was flooded by a Thursday night rainstorm which left the building damaged. A portion

of the first floor cracked and sunk about six inches.

University engineers said the damage was caused by excessive water pressure under the building. Plans to fix it call for improving the drainage system and then reinforcing a portion of a cement wall which cracked. No damage estimate was available.

It's no secret UCF's athletic program is in dire financial straits, but that is proving to be no deterrent to the tennis and wrestling teams; they have been selling UCF cups, shirts, pennants and programs at home football games in order to raise money.

Steve Slack, father of quarterback Darin Slack, donated several thousand dollars worth of merchandise to the cause. At the first football game, the wrestling team raised over \$600. The furor over school products has died down a bit. It seems now that the football team is on a winning streak. Gators and Seminoles shirts are not as popular on campus. Speaking of football, the Knights are off to their best start in six years ... maybe ever. The next game is a road game on Oct. 5th at Illinois State.

SHS Changes Rules Of The Pep Rally Game

Seminole High School may not be the newest school or the prettiest but we've got enough pride to make the difference and more so. Pride is shown in a number of ways at school: every hall is usually occupied by at least one spirit sign, academic honors excel, and the energetic participation of people on campus in extra curricular events show our PRIDE.

Getting extra curricular events underway challenged the students here at Seminole to get behind their teams and support them. Proudly announcing we're meeting that challenge day by day.

The first pep rally was a huge success. In previous years the rallies were looked upon as a



Around SHS
By Jennifer Page

time set aside for a battle of the classes.

This year, however, the rules of the contest have changed, from a biased class battle to a "Go Seminoles" battle. The cheerleaders decided that the rallies were for the benefit of supporting the team and not for the classes to try to dominate each other by yelling for themselves.

The first pep rally was enjoyed

by most, including a transferred senior from Lake Mary. Said Brian Kessel, "Everyone (at LMHS) just stands around and talks to their friends." Another student who transferred this year added, "Pep rallies at Lake Mary stink. They reminded me of the rally in the movie 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High.' Everyone totally ignores the cheerleaders and only half of the people even cheer."

The senior class must have adjusted better than the other classes because they prevailed.

Here's what's happening this week:

Monday — Open house, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Freshman football vs. St. Cloud, away, 7 p.m.; Super Jam Sequel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Volleyball vs. New Smyrna Beach, away; JV, 4:30 p.m., varsity, 5:30 p.m.; swim meet, SHS vs. Lake Mary and Oviedo, Sanora Clubhouse, 4 p.m.

Thursday — JV football vs. Lake Mary, away, 7 p.m.

Friday — Varsity football vs. Lake Howell, away, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Cross Country, Patriot Invitational (S.C.C.), 9 a.m.; swim meet, Sharidan Invitational, all day; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 85-86 Kickoff, Wet 'n Wild, Orlando.

LMHS Students Excel On College Tests

Principal Don T. Reynolds recently released information concerning last year's LMHS students' ACT and SAT scores as compared to the state and nation. And LMHS surpassed both the state and national average.

According to reports from the College Board, Lake Mary students received the following average scores:

Test: SAT verbal — LMHS students scored 447, Florida students overall, 421; nationwide, 431.

On the SAT math, the scores were: LMHS, 495; state, 463; nation, 475.

SAT overall: 942, 884, 906. ACT: 21.3, —, 18.6.

The report also lists the students' answers to questions about LMHS. According to the report, 40 percent of the students who took the tests said they felt their education at Lake Mary was excellent, 35 percent said it was good, 14 percent



Around LMHS
By Heather Weiser

said it was average, 2 percent said it was below average and 10 percent said it was very inadequate.

Reynolds said that the students' contentment (75 percent) with Lake Mary was extraordinary and of the 10 percent not happy he commented, "Well, 10 percent of all people probably don't like ice cream, too."

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	Monday Sept. 23	Wednesday Sept. 25	Friday Sept. 27
Hamburger	Applesauce	Pizza	Hotdog
Tater Tots	Roll	Tossed Salad	Cole Slaw
Vegetable Mix	Milk	Fruit	Buttered Corn
Milk		Milk	Ice Cream
Secondary: Fruit		Secondary: Tater Tots	Milk
		Thursday Sept. 26	• Secondary Express lines and salad bars will vary by school
		Chicken Nuggets w/Honey	
		Whipped Potatoes	
		Vegetable Blend	
		Taco or Tacoburger	
		Lettuce & Tomato	

Disputed Peninsula Up For Grabs In Football Bet

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — With a gesture that would make Las Vegas take notice, city council members have offered to relinquish all claims to a peninsula if Michigan defeats Ohio State in the annual football game.

If the Buckeyes lose the Nov. 23 game, the city will "forever waive claim" to a strip of land known as the Lost Peninsula, extending into Lake Erie from Toledo.

Congress ended an 1835 boundary battle by giving the peninsula to Michigan, and Toledo to Ohio, but tongue-in-cheek Toledo council members renewed the conflict this week by unanimously passing a resolution redeclaring war on their neighbor.

Other than by boat, the only access peninsula residents have to the rest of their state is by traveling through Ohio.

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FINE DINING: 94th Aero Squadron, El Torito, Olympia, Chi Chi's, Paradise Cafe, Palmer's Place, Sultan's Palace, People's, Valeytyne's, Vivaldi, Kobe, Celebrity Dinner Theatre, and more.

MOVIES, RECREATION & ENTERTAINMENT: Platt, General Cinema, Eastern Federal, AMC, Wometco, Florida Symphony Orchestra, Orlando Opera, Southern Ballet Theatre, Central Florida Civictheatre, Orlando Science Center, Church St. Station, Seaworld, Hotels, Travel, and much more.

MERCHANDISE & SERVICES: Sears, Eckard Drugs, J. Riggings, Firestone, Orkin, Parisian Cleaners, Color Tile, and more.

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...Quake

Continued from page 1A

Some of the trapped are still alive and being given air through pipes, the agency said. It was not known how Friday's quake would affect the rescue effort.

The gynecology unit and the resident living quarters of the General Hospital of Mexico was also completely destroyed by Thursday's quake, trapping 400 people, the agency said. The area was also menaced by gas leaks.

The capital's 18 million people feared the worst for friends and relatives still trapped under tons of concrete and debris. An American couple was feared dead.

"It was the apocalypse," said Miguel Antonio Torado, 32, a street sweeper. "It was the Judgment Day. It was the angel of death come to Earth."

President Miguel de la Madrid went on national television and declared three days of national mourning for the earthquake victims. He toured some of the worst hit areas again Friday, and heard officials say that some 3,000 were believed killed.

The tremor, registering 7.8 on the Richter scale, erupted on the quake-prone southwestern coast early Thursday and sent shock waves felt as far as Texas. Mexico City, 190 miles to the northeast, was jolted for five minutes.

Officials at the Colorado earthquake center said dozens of mild aftershocks were recorded Thursday night and Friday, the strongest of which was 4.8 on the Richter scale in the area of the main tremor near the coast. But the aftershocks were barely felt in Mexico City until Friday's quake.

Most of the dead were feared in Mexico City, where officials tried to bury the bodies quickly to guard against outbreaks of disease. Some 300 deaths were reported in small towns outside Mexico City.

Mexico City Mayor Ramon Aguirre said an estimated 1,000 bodies had been recovered and at least 1,000 other people remained trapped alive in the ruins of some 250 multi-story buildings.

Thousands of visiting Americans flocked to the U.S. Embassy to send messages to loved ones back home over a radio.

Officials refused to elaborate further on the two missing Americans whereabouts at the time of the quake, but said the couple was believed to have been in one of several hotels destroyed.

"We have not confirmed any fatalities or injuries suffered by Americans," embassy press officer Vince Hovanec said. "But there is a good probability that an American couple may have been among those killed."

Seven major downtown hotels and 11 government buildings, as well as

countless smaller buildings, were flattened. Dozens of other buildings still standing were in danger of collapsing and might have to be razed.

Aguirre said at least 5,000 people were injured, and at least 4,000 homeless were being sheltered in emergency centers.

The television station Televisa reported that Mexican authorities said the tolls could go higher because of damage to the canal system and fears of major flooding from the Rio Piedrad River running through the city. A major storm was reported off the coast of Mexico and officials said it might move over the stricken area and impede rescue efforts.

President Reagan cabled President Miguel de la Madrid and said he was "stunned and saddened" by the tragedy. Americans with relatives and friends in Mexico City jammed international phone lines in attempts to find out about their loved ones.

Some 50,000 rescue workers including police, soldiers, students and Red Cross workers, searched the shattered ruins of buildings using acetylene torches, picks and shovels and their bare hands.

A rescue worker told Televisa that leaders of rescue crews had "to quiet the hundreds of young volunteer workers so they can hear the calls, the cries" of survivors.

Workers, exhausted from 24 hours of continuous labor, huddled around open

fires on grass malls in the center of fashionable avenues.

"See that building. I helped take people out who were without heads, who were without arms," said Juan Antonio Espinoza, 24, pointing to rubble on Juarez Avenue, which comes directly from the city's main square, the Zocalo. "There are still many people in there, some of them alive, we think."

Workers with brooms swept up the glass shards, bits of cement and dust from sidewalks and streets. Bulldozers were used in some streets, while on the arterial Paseo de la Reforma, a policeman was using his shoe as a broom.

"That was once a nursery," said volunteer rescue worker Ana Chavez Cabrera, 17, pointing to a collapsed building. "The absolute worst thing I witnessed was mothers arriving with bottles for their babies, and seeing the little creatures pulled out dead. Not a single child has so far been found alive."

One television broadcast showed injured survivors — who were located but could not be immediately pulled out of the debris — being fed intravenously in a frantic effort to keep them alive until they could be rescued.

Urgent appeals were made for heavy equipment to remove tons of debris clogging the city's major streets. At least two private construction companies had joined the rescue effort.

De la Madrid declared three days of national mourning and ordered flags at half-staff. Schools, universities, banks, government buildings, cinemas, night clubs were ordered closed. The sale of liquor was banned.

Workers restored some telephone service to the capital but most communications remained cut. News agencies forwarded their information by telex.

Aguirre said long-distance telephone service would take an unspecified time to restore and that it would take three or four days to restore water service.

The few lines to the city's subway that were closed reopened and no damage to the system was reported.

Police blocked off numerous streets and closed part of the Paseo de la Reforma because of fears of imminent explosion of gas tanks.

American businessman Larry Rubin, who traveled from Mexico City to Dallas for supplies, said the capital faced water shortages and epidemics. "Mar homes have their own water tanks because the city has chronic low water pressure (for municipal water)," Rub said. "Once that reserve runs out, the will be no water."

"Unless something is done fast, they are going to be big problems with typhoid and other epidemics. There are sure to be people buried under the rubble."

WORLD

IN BRIEF

South Africa Admits Aiding Right-Wing Angolan Rebels

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The South African defense minister admitted supplying aid to right-wing rebels fighting the Marxist government of Angola and said the support would continue.

The admission Friday of aid to the rebels came one day after Foreign Minister Roelf "Pik" Botha confirmed that South Africa was supplying rebels in Mozambique in violation of a 1984 regional non-aggression treaty.

In domestic developments Friday, the Rev. Allan Boesak was charged with subversion and terrorism and released on bail, 24 days after he was arrested for planning a huge march on the prison where black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela is jailed.

Boesak, founder of the United Democratic Front, the largest legal opposition group in South Africa, had been held without charge. The charges of subversion and terrorism were linked to his calls for school and consumer boycotts and the withdrawal of foreign investment from South Africa.

Nuclear Ship Ban Law Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Zealand's move to make law its policy prohibiting port access to U.S. warships armed with nuclear weapons is "not a retaliatory measure" against the United States, a Labor government official says. "We have decided to bring down legislation in the Parliament," Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer said Friday, adding that the intention is to "give force of law to the anti-nuclear policy of the government."

Palmer made his remarks Friday in a speech at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

New Zealand's policy has been a sorely disputed point that provoked a rupture in the Pacific ANZUS alliance with the United States.

Palmer held a round of meetings Thursday with top-level U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"The sides did not arrive at a mutually agreeable solution, but continue to hope that one is possible," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said earlier.

...Locked-Out

Continued from page 1A

officers would ignore the locksmiths' complaints. He said they stand to make \$30 or more on each door unlocked, but police would attempt to help a stranded motorist into his or her car.

Under no circumstances would his men leave a motorist locked out of a car in an area where that person might become a victim of a crime, Liquori said. Alternatives, if a locksmith weren't available, would be for police to open the door, using a coathanger or a long, thin metal shaft — a "slim jim" — to pop the lock, or they would take the person home to pick up a spare key. Spolski said the sheriff's policy is basically the same.

Deputies, he said, will pop a lock if it is an emergency, such as if a child or an animal are locked inside. They will also call a locksmith or give alternative transportation after evaluating each situation individually.

Representatives of other local police departments strongly defend their officers' right to assist the public by helping them enter their vehicles, saying it's a part of their job and they enjoy having this type of positive contact with taxpayers.

"We figure we're out here to serve the public and that's a small but important part of the job," Longwood's police Capt. Terry Baker said. "We will continue the service until Chief (Greg) Manning decides not to," and Baker said he doesn't see that coming.

Police don't see such calls as a nuisance and have time for them in their day, although they don't get top priority, he said.

Baker said he has been locked out himself and knows the embarrassment involved. And sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman recalled a particularly embarrassing time when he pulled up to an emergency scene with patrol lights flashing and left the lights on as an emergency marker, thus calling for keys to be left in the ignition. Just to make sure his patrol car wouldn't be burglarized, Leman thoughtfully locked the door.

It was very embarrassing, he said, to have to break into his patrol car in front of a



In this file photo Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith gets help from two Sanford officers and a "slim jim" when locked out of her car last March.

crowd of about 200. Now he always carries a spare key in his wallet, he said.

But Leman has a simple solution for those locked out, who have left a suffering youngster locked inside a car. "I wouldn't wait for a locksmith or police if there was a child in the car. I'd break the window," he said. This should be done taking care flying glass will not hit the child.

In Winter Springs and Oviedo it's firefighters who come to the rescue of locked out motorists. Fire Department Lt. Bob Dallas of Winter Springs said his men get motorists to sign a disclaimer, saying rescue workers won't be responsible for damage to the vehicle, before they will slip a slim jim in to jimmy the door. They handle about two or three such cases a week, he said.

Oviedo Police Chief Robert Hancock called

locksmiths' complaints "outrageous." "They say we're taking a chance messing up a car with an electrical lock system, think it's atrocious that they charge that kind of money when we can help," he said.

Hancock's department takes the calls for help, but in his town it's firefighters who are called on to open the doors. Chief fire department engineer Lars White said "We're more than happy to help. We're going to expand the service to homes next year. The city attorney is working on a release form. So far we've had no complaints of damage. We use a slim jim."

Oviedo firefighters average about one such rescue a day and Lars said his men look forward to them, because they aren't always busy running calls and the lockouts break monotony.

Lake Mary police Lt. Sam Belfiore said his department will send a man out if called for assistance.

"If we can't get in we'll call a locksmith. We tell them of the possibility of damage and that we won't be responsible," he said.

So far, Belfiore said, the only complaints have been from locksmiths. "We recommend a locksmith, but if they want us to try as a public service we will. We get about two or three calls a month. It's nothing big."

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said his men try to keep their involvement in such cases to a minimum. However, there are a few slim jims distributed among his men and "if we can we will attempt to open it," he said. "If we can't we offer to call the locksmith of their choice. We've had no problems."

One Sanford police officer went beyond the call of duty to help a Holly Avenue resident locked out of her house. Unable to pry open any of the doors, he got a chair from one of his nearby relatives' yards, boosted himself up to a high window that had been left open a crack and silted through the window and into the living room. Before leaving he took the locked-out woman's name, but trusted that she was the lawful resident of the house. She was.

Sanford police respond to about 15 to 25 lock-out calls a month. In March they got one from their boss, Mayor Bettye Smith. Her Honor proved she's just like the rest of us. She accidentally locked her keys in her car.

...Flooding

Continued from page 1A

flood calls, but there is not much we can do until this rain stops," Rufus said. "The city (soil) is just not holding the water, the culverts are handling all the storm flow they can hold and the water is still backing up. They (culverts) are not big enough to handle all the storm water runoff and there is no where else for the water to go so it backs up around low lying areas and drains."

The sewer plant has recorded more than four inches of rain in the last 24 hours, he said late Friday. He said the plant averaged 19 million gallons of effluent flow the day before and "the city is treating as much water as it can right now."

Letha Shreve, 2543 El Portal, Sanford, said Friday evening she is fed up with the flooding in her front yard and trying to get the city to fix the street.

According to Mrs. Shreve, the flooding in her front yard has been the same after every rain storm since the day she and her late husband moved in seven years ago. She said the flood water covers her water meter, prevents her from getting to her mailbox and on several occasions has forced the garbage man to abandon her soggy trash.

"I am really disgusted about it," she said. "I can't get my car back and forth out of the

driveway and I have to park in the front yard sometimes. I worry that I may have to get my 90-year-old mother emergency medical treatment some night and I won't be able to get out or will stall my car. The flooding is always a problem," she said.

Mrs. Shreve said she has "been to city hall several times and they always tell me they (city) will check it out and then they never do anything about it." She said a crew from the public works department came out last spring and told her they would fix it and no one ever came out again. "I don't know who to ask for help anymore," she said.

Paula Tishkin, 1501 Brisson Ave., said she lives outside the Sanford city limits, but is having the same kind of trouble. Mrs. Tishkin said that her property floods every time there is a bad storm and although the county always sends a work crew it usually floods again.

"The water backs up so much I can look out my front windows and all you see is water out there," Mrs. Tishkin said. "It's floods right up to the house." A Seminole County work crew with a backhoe came to her home Friday afternoon, she said, and dug two or three loads of dirt out of the ditch in front of her home and then cleared muck away from a culvert at the end of the ditch.

She said the water receded to the ditch within hours but that it will flood its banks again if the rain continues. "Every time they come out here it's just a temporary fix. There doesn't seem to be a solution to all this."



Paula Tishken, 1501 Brisson Ave., tiptoes around her flooded lot.

AREA DEATHS

HELEN K. DAGGETT
Mrs. Helen Katherine Daggett, 75, of 455 Sand Cove Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born Jan. 22, 1910 in Sayre, Pa., she moved to Sanford three years ago from Elmira, N.Y. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick; daughter, Catherine Hieronimus, Oviedo; one son, Paul S. Jones, Elmira; sister, Margaret Collier,

Bath, N.Y.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

DAGGETT, HELEN K.
— Funeral services for Helen Katherine Daggett, 75, of 455 Sand Cove Drive, Sanford, who died Friday, will be arranged at another date in Grace Episcopal Church, Elmira, N.Y. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1985-1B

Wynette's Singing In Rain After Football Postponements

Somewhere Tammy Wynette is singing and laughing in the rain.

Wynette, the country/western singer of D-I-V-O-R-C-E fame, was scheduled to appear in Pensacola last Friday night. It was also the same night defending 4A champion Pensacola Woodham opened the season against defending 3A champion Pensacola Escambia.

The interest was so great for the "Battle of Pensacola" that the Tammy Wynette concert was cancelled due to poor advance ticket sales. "The is football country," one oldtimer said. "Tammy Wynette will have to wait."

The panhandle is definitely football country. It swept the state tournament last year as Woodham (13-0), Escambia (12-2), 2A Port St. Joe (13-1) and 1A Baker (13-0) all wore championship crowns.

Escambia surprised its bigger city rival, 23-21, before over 14,000 rabid fans. It snapped a 32-game regular-season winning streak for Woodham.

Former Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery, now at Pensacola Pine Forest, has been knocking his head against the Woodham wall for years.

Even football, however, must sometimes succumb to the elements. No doubt, Tammy Wynette was smiling Friday night when a host of games throughout the state were postponed due to the wet stuff. Paybacks are hell.

The Seminole-Titusville encounter set for Sanford was washed out. The Lake Mary-DeLand game in DeLand was postponed. Lake Howell, which was scheduled to host West Orange, also called it off.

All three games have been re-scheduled for Saturday night at 8, weather, of course, permitting.

Wayne Epps, principal at Seminole High, said calling off a football game was a new experience for him. "I can't ever remember doing that before," Epps said Friday afternoon.

The showers in Sanford were overwhelming. "I know we've got a field back there somewhere. I just



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

can't find it." Epps joked. He said the wear and tear on the turf was the main reason for the cancellation. Seminole had played a junior varsity game Thursday night.

The DeLand-Lake Mary game was called early by DeLand athletic director Bill Anderson because the field was underwater. The playing surface at Spec Martin Stadium is below street level.

The Lake Howell-West Orange game was postponed later in the afternoon. All three are the first district openers and the Rams-Bulldogs clash could be a very pivotal game since those two,

along with Mainland, figure to fight for the top spot in District 5A-4.

Seminole coach Dave Mosure has one more day to get ready for Titusville but he is probably already suffering from "TMT." Too Much Titusville. The Tribe lost to Titusville last week and will try to break even with a win Saturday night against Titusville High.

Seminole has played Astronaut in the season opener the past six years. The 'Noles are 0-6. Astronaut coach Jay Donnelly has a 106-31-2 record. He hasn't lost an opener in six years and probably hasn't lost too many in the program's 13-year history. Sounds like it's time for a different opener.

Mosure said Astronaut and Titusville were similar in some ways. "They both have good, quick backs," Mosure said. "But I think Astronaut is quicker although Titusville is bigger."

Both Titusville teams are well respected by the Dunkel Index. Follow-

ing Astronaut's 24-0 victory over Seminole, the War Eagles jumped to 19th in the state. The Tribe didn't suffer much, falling just seven-tenths of a point.

Astronaut has a ranking of 67.0 while the Terriers are rated 32nd at 63.3. Saturday night's game should be a pretty good barometer as to where the east coast powers stand.

On down the Dunkel list, there is a big of a surprise. Who would you think would be the highest-ranked county team? Lake Mary? Lake Howell? Neither. It's Oviedo. The Lions, thanks to their 21-7 win over Lake Brantley, zoomed 7.5 points to 52.1 and 112th in the state.

Lake Mary (49.8, 126th), Lake Howell (46.4, 159th), Seminole (45.9, 164th), Lake Brantley (45.7, 167th) and Lyman (29.9, 277th) are next in line. Lake Howell picked up 6.3 points. Dunkel rates all of the state's 356 football teams.

'Crabs, Turnovers Snare Lions, 14-6

By Tim Horn
Special to the Herald
Rainy nights and high school football games have never been made for each other.

In the only contest not washed away Friday night in Seminole County, the Oviedo Lions had problems with a slippery, wet field and a hard-hitting Seabreeze Sanderab football team while dropping a 14-6 decision in the District 4A-5 opener for both teams at Oviedo High Stadium.

The Lions, who dropped to 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the district, committed eight turnovers in the game. As a steady rainfall fell for most of the evening, six of those turnovers came on fumbles, either due to mishandling a wet ball or from taking a sharp hit from a Sandcrab defender. Most of the turnovers were costly ones, putting an end to a possible scoring drive.

"They're a very tough football team and they showed it tonight," Lions head coach Jack Blanton said of Seabreeze. "We would have played a lot better, though, if we could have just held onto the ball."

"Playing on a dry field would have been better for us, but they lost the ball too (Seabreeze lost three fumbles). Their size hurt us."

Six different runners carried the ball for Seabreeze as the Sandcrabs did most of their offensive damage on the ground, gaining 207 yards.

Richard Byrd was the leading ground gainer for the Sandcrabs. Running out of a wishbone

Football

attack, the 5-8, 175-pound fullback bulled his way for 127 yards on 22 carries and scored both Seabreeze touchdowns. Halfback George Postell rushed for 31 yards and quarterback Sean Beckton added 20 more while directing the option play with great success all night.

"Their quarterback is just an outstanding athlete," Blanton said. "He did a fine job for them. But they're just a well-disciplined football team all over and they perform real good execution."

In the first quarter, after Oviedo's Gordon King came up short on a 48-yard field goal try, the Sandcrabs took over at their own 20 and proceeded to march 80 yards in 17 plays for the game's first score. Byrd picked up 38 yards in the drive and capped it off with a 10 yard run for the touchdown. Brett Stoner's point after was good to make it 7-0 Seabreeze as the first quarter soon ended.

In the second quarter, Oviedo then came right back to drive down to the Sandcrab 33, aided by the running of Andrew Smith and a 15-yard personal foul against Seabreeze. But on the next play, quarterback Jeff Morrow could not handle the snap from center and defensive tackle John Dew pounced on the loose ball for Seabreeze.

Now with the ball at their 35 yard line, the Sandcrabs came



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo's Karl Dames, left, reaches for Sandcrab quarterback Sean Beckton.

up with another time-consuming drive behind the running of Byrd and Postell, with Byrd going over from one yard out for the second Seabreeze touchdown. The extra point was good and the score stood at, 14-0, Sandcrabs.

On the next series with just over three minutes left to go in the second period, Oviedo moved from its 20 to their 36 yard line. But Morrow was picked off by Seabreeze cornerback Travis Parks on a first down pass play and the Sandcrabs took over. After two unsuccessful running plays, an offensive pass interference call went against the Sandcrabs and they were forced to punt the ball back to the Lions.

On the last play of the first half, Smith reeled off a nifty nine yard run but ended up fumbling the ball as he was hit. This play typified the Lions first half and the half ended with Seabreeze ahead by 14 points.

Oviedo received the second half kickoff and wound up with good field position at its 46. On the first play from scrimmage, Morrow tried to shovel pass the ball to wingback Carnelle "Jive" Green but it was taken away by Seabreeze's Dew and the Sandcrabs took over at the Lions 40. The Lions defense pulled together though and stopped a Seabreeze fourth down and the 35 and took over on downs.

The Lions marched up to their 48, but Smith fumbled again on the next play and the Sandcrabs took over. But on the Sandcrabs first play, Postell fumbled a pitch out and the Lions Ed Miller recovered to put the Lions back in business at the Seabreeze 46.

From the 46, after a short pass play gained a yard, Green broke up the middle on a draw play for a 15-yard gain to the 30. Smith then took over from that point to gain 21 out of the final 30 yards and scored on a 4 yard sweep to the left. The Lions went for two

points on the conversion, but a pass attempt failed and the score was, 14-6, Seabreeze.

On the next series, the Lions' defense stopped Seabreeze and Oviedo took over at their 30. They pushed the ball all the way to the Seabreeze 22, but Morrow lost the ball on the snap and the Sandcrabs recovered as time soon ran out in the third period. But the Lions' defense again stopped the Sandcrabs from moving the ball and received a punt at its own 12 yard line with just over nine minutes left in the game.

Morrow drove the Lions from the Oviedo 12 to the Seabreeze 41, but was intercepted by Seabreeze's Richard Smith to halt another Lions scoring drive. Seabreeze chose to run out the clock behind Byrd and Postell, but the Lions got one final chance when defensive end Lorenzo Lingard picked up a

See LIONS, Page 4B

Mainland Subdues 'Hounds

By Dan Ryan
Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — After jumping out to a 21-point advantage Daytona Beach Mainland had to scramble to hold off a fleshy Lyman team before taking a 28-12 District 5A-4 victory over the Greyhounds Friday night at Welch Memorial Stadium.

The setback was the 14th consecutive over a three-year period for Lyman and dropped its '85 record to 0-2 and 0-1 in the district. The Greyhounds try to sever the streak Friday at home against Lake Brantley. Mainland improved to 2-0 and 1-0.

The Buccaneers, behind junior quarterback Brian Morris, completely dominated the first half as Morris marched the team up and down the field by hitting 11 of 12 passes. Morris finished with 21 completions in 27 tries for 287 yards and three TDs. Senior Terry Anthony caught six balls for 111 yards while tight end Clarence Siler grabbed nine for 100 yards.

"We knew we couldn't completely shut their passing game down but we wanted to take away some of their effectiveness by putting pressure on the quarterback," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We did play some better defense in the second half. It should have been, 14-7, at halftime. We should have scored on the one drive and held them the last time."

The "one drive" was a time-consuming six-minute, 13-play drive, engineered by quarterback John Burton, who played well in his first varsity start. The Greyhounds reached the Mainland 4 but tailbacks Robert Thomas and Darren Boyesen were both stopped for no gain trying the middle. Burton then overthrew Tony Williams in the end zone on third down and Kelley Greene was wide left on a field goal from 26 yards.

The Greyhounds, nonetheless, came out inspired in the second half and played a stronger game, which Scott attributed to "a lot better defense."

Lyman recovered a Mainland fumble to turn the momentum but still couldn't get on the scoreboard until it forced a short Buc punt which gave the 'Hounds good field position at the Mainland 48.

On the sixth play of the drive, quarterback Burton dished off a screen pass to Benny Glenn, and the 185-pound fullback scampered 33 yards behind a wall of blockers for the touchdown to pull the 'Hounds within 21-6. Glenn ran for 38 yards on 10 carries.

But the two-point conversion failed at 5:34 mark of the third quarter. It would come back to haunt the 'Hounds since Lyman also missed on a second two-point in the fourth quarter which would have pulled them within seven points.

The Lyman defense, led by linebackers Campbell and Byron Overstreet, along with with defensive backers Bobby Decker and Scott Radcliff, stopped a Mainland drive on fourth down when Siler was brought down short of first down midway through the fourth period.

Several plays later, with eight minutes remaining, Thomas followed guard David Leach into the end zone over the left side for

See 'HOUNDS, Page 2B

SAC/District Standings

Seminole Athletic Conference				District 4A-5				
Team	W	L	GB	Team	W	L	GB	
Oviedo	1	0	-	1	Seabreeze	1	0	-
Lake Howell	0	0	1/2	1	Seminole	0	0	-
Seminole	0	0	1/2	0	Titusville	0	0	-
Lake Mary	0	0	1/2	0	New Smyrna Beach	0	0	-
Lyman	0	0	1/2	0	Oviedo	0	1	-
Lake Brantley	0	1	1	0				

Friday's games				District 4A-4			
Team	W	L	GB	Team	W	L	GB
Mainland 14, Lyman 12				Mainland	1	0	-
Seabreeze 14, Oviedo 6				Lake Mary	0	0	-
Evans 23, Lake Brantley 8				DeLand	0	0	-
Titusville at Seminole, p.p. rain				Spruce Creek	0	0	-
Lake Mary at DeLand, p.p. rain				Lyman	0	1	-
West Orange at Lake Howell, p.p. rain							

Saturday's games				District 4A-5			
Team	W	L	GB	Team	W	L	GB
Titusville at Seminole, 8 p.m.				Evans	1	0	-
Lake Mary at DeLand, 8 p.m.				Lake Howell	0	0	-
West Orange at Lake Howell, 8 p.m.				Apopka	0	0	-
				Winter Park	0	0	-
				Winter Garden	0	1	-
				Lake Brantley	0	1	-

Evans Strikes Late To Fight Off Brantley

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — The final score may not have indicated it, but the favored Evans Trojans had one heck of a fight on their hands Friday night against Lake Brantley's Patriots.

For three and a half quarters, the Patriots plain outplayed the Trojans. But some mistakes late in the game led to three scores and a 23-0 Evans victory in District 5A-5 action at Evans High's Double E Stadium, which resembled a ghost town more than a football stadium with a sparse crowd of 250.

The loss dropped the Patriots to 0-2 and 0-1 in district play while Evans improved to 2-0 and 1-0 in the district. Brantley returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play next Friday at Lyman.

The Patriots weren't expected to give the Trojans any trouble Friday as Brantley was without

five starters including its number one running back (Cornelius Friendly) and three linebackers.

"We grew up tonight," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We showed a lot of maturity. I'm tickled to death."

On the other hand, Almon and the Brantley faithful didn't think the Trojans showed much maturity at all. Especially after Evans scored on the last play of the game instead of running out the clock when the game was already over.

"He (coach Bill Gierke) kept his starters in the whole ballgame," Almon said. "And then they scored on the last play. That really ticked me off."

Lake Brantley took the opening kickoff as Brooke Christian made a nice return on the soggy Evans field to the 37 yard line. Brantley picked up one first down before having to punt the ball away.

Football

Evans went nowhere on the Patriots' defense on its first possession, but a 57 yard punt by Alan Bishop backed Brantley up inside its own 20. A procedure penalty backed the Patriots up even further and David DeSicco was forced to punt out of the end zone. After a 28-yard punt, Evans took over in good position at the Lake Brantley 38.

After a short gain on first down, and an incomplete pass on second, quarterback Tony White rolled out and then took off for an 11 yard gain down to the 24. On the next play, Calvin Windom rambled 19 yards for a first and goal at the five.

Two plays later, White scored from one yard out and Bishop kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Evans lead with 1:04 left in the

opening quarter.

Lake Brantley sputtered offensively the rest of the first half and the only other scoring threat came in the waning seconds of the half when the Trojans drove deep into Brantley territory.

Aided by a 23-yard run by Tim Stevens and a 15-yard penalty against Lake Brantley, Evans had a first down at the Patriots' 29 with 51 seconds left in the half. White then lofted a 29-yard scoring pass to Stevens, but it was called back because of a personal foul call against the Trojans.

After the penalty, Stevens came back with a 25-yard burst to the Brantley 15. With 26 seconds left, White rambled down to the five and Evans called a time out. On first down, with 14 seconds left, White's pass was incomplete. Evans had one more play to try for the score but the Brantley defense rose to the occasion and stopped

Windom short of the end zone as the half ended.

Brantley looked like it was in trouble right away in the third quarter when Evans' Kevin Labrecque picked off a pass and returned it to the Brantley 40. A holding penalty, though, kept Evans from putting anything together on its first possession of the second half. For the game, Evans was whistled for nine penalties for 90 yards.

"Just about every time we had something going we would kill it with a penalty," Gierke said. "We made too many mistakes."

After a short punt by Bishop, Lake Brantley put together its biggest threat of the ballgame. Starting at their own 43, Brantley drove down to the Evans 17. John Gowan's 11-yard run ignited the drive.

With a first down at the 17, Brantley managed just two

See BRANTLEY, Page 4B

LA Loses Again, Reds Creep Closer

United Press International
Satchel Paige once said: "Don't look back, something may be gaining on you."
The Los Angeles Dodgers should heed those words because the Cincinnati Reds are on their tail in the National League West.

The Dodgers lost their third straight Friday night, to the last-place San Francisco Giants, and saw their lead over the Reds dwindle to 4 1/2 games.
Despite losing a big chunk of their lead, Dodgers second baseman Steve Sax said the club is trying to keep its cool.

"We're not feeling any pressure," said Sax after dropping a 5-3 decision to the Giants. "We're still 4 1/2 games ahead. The Giants are a last-place team but they play us tough. The rivalry seems to get them up for us. Right now, we're going through a flat spot and not getting the hits when we need them."

San Francisco, which has won two-of-three since Roger Craig took over as manager from Jim Davenport Wednesday, holds a 7-6 edge in the season series against Los Angeles. The Giants have spoiled the Dodgers' pennant hopes in the

N.L. Baseball

past and are primed to make life miserable for them again.

"They (the Giants) have nothing to gain, do they," asked Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda. "If playing against us is what they need to win, that's all the better for them. They got nowhere to go, do they?"

Rookie Chris Brown singled in two runs with two out in the seventh inning to lift the Giants. Brown's single came off losing pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, 7-7, who had replaced Fernando Valenzuela at the start of the seventh inning.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati beat Houston 5-3, St. Louis defeated Montreal 5-3, Pittsburgh downed New York 7-5 in 11 innings. Chicago topped Philadelphia 3-1, and San Diego blasted Atlanta 1-0.

In the AL, it was: Toronto 7, Milwaukee 5; Detroit 6, Boston 2; Baltimore 4, New York 2; Chicago 10, Oakland 4; Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1; Texas 10, Seattle 9; and California 7, Cleveland 5.

Reds 5, Astros 3

At Houston, Max Venable's pinch-hit RBI double highlighted a four-run sixth inning that sparked the Reds to their sixth straight victory. Cincinnati has won nine of its last 11. Houston had a nine-game winning streak halted. Jay Tibbs, 9-15, beat Nolan Ryan, 9-12.

Cards 5, Expos 3

At St. Louis, back-to-back triples by Cesar Cedeno and Terry Pendleton and a suicide squeeze by Ozzie Smith in the eighth inning sparked the NL East-leading Cardinals over Montreal. The victory increased St. Louis' lead over the Mets in the National League East to two games.

Pirates 7, Mets 5

At New York, R.J. Reynolds delivered a bad hop single in the 11th inning, scoring Sixto Lezcano from second base to help the Pittsburgh Pirates drop New York two games off the NL East lead. Bill Latham dropped to 1-2. Cecilio Guante improved to 4-5 and Jose DeLeon pitched the 11th for his first save.

Cubs 3, Phillies 1

At Philadelphia, Ryne Sandberg belted a two-run homer in the fourth and Reggie Patterson and Lee Smith combined on a six-hitter to pace Chicago. Sandberg's homer enabled Patterson, 1-0, to pick up his first victory since 1983. Charles Hudson fell to 7-12. Smith recorded his 30th save.



Steve Sax ...no pressure

Ryne Sandberg ...24th homer

At San Diego, Garry Templeton collected four of the 15 hits by the Padres and Tony Gwynn drove in four runs to lead the rout of Atlanta. Winner LaMarr Hoyt, 15-8, who went the first five innings, and rookie Gene Walter, who pitched the final four for the save, held the Braves to five hits.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	91	54	.619	—
New York	89	58	.605	2
Montreal	77	70	.524	14
Philadelphia	71	74	.490	19
Chicago	68	78	.466	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	95	.345	40

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	62	.578	—
Cincinnati	80	66	.548	4 1/2
Houston	76	71	.517	9
San Diego	74	73	.503	11
Atlanta	60	87	.408	25
San Francisco	58	89	.393	27

Friday's Results				
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1	St. Louis 3, Montreal 3	Cincinnati 5, Houston 3	Pittsburgh 7, New York 3	11 Innings
San Diego 11, Atlanta 1	San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3	Saturday's Games		
Chicago (Abrego 0-0) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 14-10), 1:20 p.m.	Cincinnati (McGaffigan 2-3) at Houston (Healthcock 2-1), 1:20 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-12) at New York (Gooden 21-4), 1:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Reuss 12-10) at San Francisco (J. Robinson 9-0), 4:05 p.m.	Montreal (Gullitckson 12-11) at St. Louis (Tudor 19-8), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Johnson 4-1) at San Diego (Shaw 10-10), 10:05 p.m.	Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh at New York	Chicago at Philadelphia	Cincinnati at Houston	Los Angeles at San Francisco	Montreal at St. Louis
Atlanta at San Diego				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	92	54	.630	—
New York	86	61	.585	6 1/2
Baltimore	79	67	.541	13
Detroit	77	70	.524	15 1/2
Boston	73	74	.497	19 1/2
Milwaukee	64	82	.438	28
Cleveland	54	95	.362	39 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	83	64	.565	—
California	83	64	.565	—
Chicago	75	71	.514	7 1/2
Oakland	71	76	.483	12
Seattle	70	77	.476	13
Minnesota	68	80	.459	15 1/2
Texas	53	93	.363	29 1/2

Friday's Results					
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 5	Detroit 6, Boston 2	Baltimore 4, New York 2	Chicago 10, Oakland 4	Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1	
Texas 10, Seattle 9	California 7, Cleveland 5	Saturday's Games			
New York (Cowley 10-5) at Baltimore (Davis 10-7), 1:20 p.m.	Milwaukee (Haas 9-7) at Toronto (Leibrandt 15-8), 8:35 p.m.	Seattle (Young 12-15) at Boston (Sellers 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	Oakland (Codiroll 12-12) at Chicago (Davis 3-2), 8 p.m.	Minnesota (Smithson 14-12) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 15-8), 8:35 p.m.	
Seattle (Young 12-15) at Texas (Guzman 0-2), 8:35 p.m.	Cleveland (Heaton 8-16) at California (McCaskill 10-11), 10 p.m.	Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee at Toronto	New York at Baltimore	Detroit at Boston	Cleveland at California	Minnesota at Kansas City	
Oakland at Chicago	Seattle at Texas				

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Baseball Results				
American League				
Milwaukee	6-5	Chi. White Sox	3-2	(11 Innings)
Toronto	7-5	Cal. Athletics	3-1	
Detroit	6-2	Bos. Red Sox	2-1	
Cal. Athletics	10-4	Tex. Rangers	5-3	
Baltimore	4-2	San Diego	2-1	
Cal. Athletics	7-5	San Francisco	5-3	
Cal. Athletics	7-5	San Francisco	5-3	
Cal. Athletics	7-5	San Francisco	5-3	
Cal. Athletics	7-5	San Francisco	5-3	
Cal. Athletics	7-5	San Francisco	5-3	
Cal. Athletics	7-5	San Francisco	5-3	

LEADERS

Major League Leaders				
Pitching				
St. Louis	31.4	Tom Seaver	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10
San Diego	3.00	Steve Carlton	1.92	10

Balboni Repays Blyleven

United Press International
Bert Blyleven has earned a reputation for punishing the Kansas City Royals in general and Steve Balboni in particular. Last night, Balboni delivered some sweet payback.

Blyleven, whose 23 career victories over the Royals are the most by any pitcher, loaded the bases in the first, allowing a one-out single to Lonnie Smith, and walking George Brett and Jorge Orta. It left him no choice but to throw strikes to Balboni.

Balboni lined his second grand slam and 33rd homer of the season over the right-center-field wall, and the Royals went on to a 5-1 victory over Minnesota and snap a four-game losing streak.

The victory left Kansas City tied with California for first place in the West. The Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-5.

Left-hander Charlie Leibrandt recorded his career-high 16th victory against eight losses.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 5
At Toronto, Jimmy Key, 14-6, retired the first nine Brewers and allowed just one hit in seven innings to increase Toronto's lead in the East over the Yankees to 6 1/2 games. The Blue Jays' magic number is 10. Key, Toronto's only left-handed starter, has won seven of his last nine decisions. Gary Lavelle recorded the final two outs for his seventh save.

Orioles 4, Yankees 2
At Baltimore, Cal Ripken's two-out RBI single in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie, sending the Yankees to their eighth straight loss, and first to the Orioles in seven games. Mike Flanagan improved to 4-4 and Don Asse got his 13th save. Starter Rich Bordi fell to 5-8.

Angels 7, Indians 5
At Anaheim, Calif., Bob Boone barreled over catcher Jerry Willard to score the tie-breaking run with one out in the seventh inning and spark the Angels to their third straight victory. California remains in a first place tie with Kansas City in the West.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 2
At Boston, Jack Morris, 15-10, threw a seven-hitter in his 13th complete game, walking one and striking out eight, and Chet Lemon had a two-run single to spark a four-run eighth. Losing starter Bruce Hurst, 10-12, struck out 10.

White Sox 10, A's 4
At Chicago, Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs to highlight a 14-hit attack and lead the White Sox. Floyd Bannister, 7-14, pitched six innings for his first victory since June 10.

Rangers 10, Mariners 9
At Arlington, Texas, Bobby Jones and Ellis Valentine hit consecutive homers in the ninth inning to lift the Rangers. Jones' second homer of the game and fourth of the season came off reliever Edwin Nunez, 7-3, leading off the ninth and tied the score 9-9. Valentine followed with his first homer of the year.

Spinks: He Better Not Take Me Lightly

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — On Feb. 15, 1978, Leon Spinks shocked the boxing world by dethroning Muhammad Ali as heavyweight champion.

Saturday night, Leon's little brother Michael will attempt to pull off a similar feat when he faces Larry Holmes. The 6-1 favorite, Holmes is out to retain his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion.

Spinks will give away 21 1/2 pounds after weighing in Friday at a surprisingly-high 200. Holmes, 35, was a trim 221 1/2.

"The only thing that worries me is that he's not taking me lightly," Spinks said. "He's in pretty good condition and he thinks I can dethrone him. He fears me a little."

Spinks said he expects a wild battle at the 11,192-seat outdoor arena at the Riviera Hotel. The bout will be televised live by HBO beginning approximately at 10:15 (EDT).

"I can see myself sitting down now and then," said Spinks, who has never been knocked down in his 27-0 pro career. "But then I see myself knocking him out."

"I just hopes the referee counts quickly. After I win, I'm going to go over to Leon (at ringside), blow on him and say 'you're next.'"

Actually, the last thing Spinks would want to do is fight his brother. But he would like to join him to become the only pair of brothers to win the heavyweight title.

"The world would accept that," said Michael Spinks, who would also become the first light heavyweight champ to win the heavyweight crown.

HBO Has Fight

The Larry Holmes-Michael Spinks showdown will be televised live Saturday night on Home Box Office. The pre-fight activity begins at 9 p.m.

Holmes has already beaten Leon Spinks. He demolished him in three rounds in June of 1981. He expects to have a little trouble with the younger Spinks, who is all that stands between Holmes and Rocky Marciano's 49-0 mark.

"I hope Leon will be jumping up and down trying to stop the fight like you were doing when I fought Leon," Holmes told Spinks recently.

Spinks will give away fewer pounds than expected and is happy with the way he gained weight. The highest he has ever weighed in a title fight was 174 1/2 pounds for his June victory over Jim McDonald.

Mackie Shiltone, the nutritionist and conditioner who has been with Spinks three years, said 200 was their target weight.

"I can bring him back down (to the light heavyweight limit). You have to give me six months. But I don't plan to. Michael's here to stay."

If Holmes wins, he plans to go for win No. 50 as soon as possible, perhaps Nov. 22 on national television. Holmes says he'll then retire but trainer Richie Giachetti thinks he might chase Joe Louis' record of 25 title defenses. Spinks will be Holmes' 21st defense.



SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Western TV/Radio Sports				
BASEBALL				
11:30 p.m.	—	ESPN, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres		
BOXING				
9 p.m.	—	HBO, IBF Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks (L)		
FOOTBALL				
12:30 a.m.	—	ESPN, Australian Rules Football, Preliminary Final, (L), also at 8 a.m.		
7:30 p.m.	—	ESPN, College, Michigan State at Notre Dame, (L), also at midnight		
8 p.m.	—	WTBS, College, West Virginia of Maryland, (L)		
GOLF				
4 a.m.	—	ESPN, World Seniors Invitational, First Round		
12:30 p.m.	—	ESPN, CARYT Detroit News Grand Prix, (L)		
5 p.m.	—	ESPN, USAC Nat'l Hundred		
10 p.m.	—	ESPN, Spel 1000 World endurance		
10 p.m.	—	WTFS, Pittsburgh Pirates of New Orleans		
9 p.m.	—	WTBS, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, (L)		
FOOTBALL				
7:30 a.m.	—	ESPN, College, Michigan State at Notre Dame		
11:30 a.m.	—	WTBS, Bobby Bowden		

Scores				
9 a.m.	—	WCPC & NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints, (L)		
4 p.m.	—	WESH 2, NFL, Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins, (L)		
4 p.m.	—	WCPC & NFL, San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Raiders, (L)		
GOLF				
3 p.m.	—	ESPN, World Seniors Invitational, Final Round, also at midnight		
4:30 p.m.	—	ESPN, 1983 Stadium Supercross		
8:05 p.m.	—	WTBS, USA/USJR/Japan		
Radio				
4 p.m.	—	WTBS AM (161), Minnesota		
4 p.m.	—	WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres		
BASEBALL				
4 p.m.	—	WDBO AM (188), NFL, Tampa Bay Bucs at New Orleans		
4 p.m.	—	WTBS AM (161), NFL, Kansas City at Miami Dolphins		
8 p.m.	—	WTBS AM (161), NFL Report		
JAI ALAI				
At Orlando Seminars Friday night				

Scores				
11:30 a.m.	—	Cal State Fullerton	7-3	3-00
1:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
2:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
3:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
4:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
5:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
6:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
7:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
8:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
9:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
10:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00
11:30 p.m.	—	San Diego State	8-0	4-00

...Hounds

Continued from 1B

a four-yard passing run. When the pass for two points failed, though, it was the closest Lyman would come.

The key play of the drive was a 33-yard pass from Burton to Ralph Philpott. The pass was tipped by a Mainland defender but Philpott, the state high jump champion, reacted quickly and

brought the ball down after the tip. Philpott had three grabs for 45 yards.

Lyman had the ball twice more in the fourth quarter but interceptions by Terry Markins and Anthony stopped the drives. Burton, who completed 10 of 22 passes for 122 yards and one TD, had been interception-free until the fourth quarter.

Both quarterbacks utilized the short passing game. Burton, who employed all six receivers, because it was his first start and

Morris because he suffered through four interceptions last week in the Bucs' 13-12 win over Colonial.

"I didn't have a good game last week," Morris admitted. "Coach (Ted) Leason wanted to keep me more settled down. I wasn't throwing deep very much. He wanted to help me establish myself more."

Morris established that the Lyman comeback was over late in the fourth quarter when he moved the Bucs to their final score. A 14-yard pass to the

dangerous Anthony was the final nail in the Lyman's coffin with less than a minute to go.

Leason, although pleased with Mainland's first-half effort, was grumbling after the game about the final 24 minutes. "We completely lost our poise in the second half," he said. "We can't do that and if we're going to be a consistent team and contend for the district championship."

While the Greyhounds did little more than three plays and a punt in the first half, the Morris-to-Anthony and Mor-

ris-to-Siler combinations were working to perfection.

On Mainland's first play from scrimmage, Morris hit the 6-1 Anthony over the middle for a 29-yard gain. One play later, the two combined again as Anthony cut across the field for Mainland's first score at the 9:38. The play covered 37 yards.

After an exchange of punts, Mainland struck again but this time on the ground. Darryl Johnson, primarily a blocking fullback, got good blocking and went off the left inside tackle for

42 yards and the score at 1:18 left in the third quarter.

The third TD was the one Scott wanted back since it put the Greyhounds in a three-touchdown hole. Running a two-minute drill with the precision of Joe Montana, Morris completed all seven of his passes while working the clock down the field. The drive finished with a five-yard pass to Siler with 33 seconds left in the half.

Mainland travels to Melbourne to play Eau Gallie next Friday.

Eric Hansen Rolls 264 — Youth Team Excels At State

Eric Hansen, a 15-year-old youth leaguer at Bowl America Sanford, led the way for the house with a fine 264 game. Congratulations, Eric. He was followed by other youth Ken Tumlin 219, Cindy Hogan 209, Glorinda Holbrook 206, Stephen Hathaway 203, Derrick Fulton 203.

All the above had over 500 series and Todd Morgan also had a 510. Young Steve Templeton, 9, rolled a 159 game with a 109 average. It was 50 pins over his average.

The youth also proved their winning ways by representing Sanford in an outstanding manner again this year in the state tournament in Fort Lauderdale. They won a total of 19 plaques while competing against thousands of youth bowlers from all over the State of Florida.

Our coaches and chaperones are quick to say the youth were not only great on the lanes, but in the motel and everywhere they went. They always make us so proud! Congratulations young ladies and gentlemen.

Here's a list of the winners: Team event: (14th place) Todd Morgan, Stephen Hathaway, Jim Roche and Glorinda Holbrook; Doubles Class B: Todd Morgan and Stephen Hathaway 22nd place; Class C: Eric Bauer and Eric Hansen 12th place; Class F: Jillian Shoemaker and Kathy Murphy 19th and Teresa Rogers and Chris Bass 21st; Singles Girls Class B: Rhonda Gorman 8th, Class C: Glorinda Holbrook 23rd, Class F: Rebecca Everly 34th and Kathy Murphy 52nd; Singles Boys Class C: Stephen Hathaway 13th and Class E: Clint Pinder 37th.

High scores for the week: DRIFT INN LEAGUE: Nancy Negri 204, Jim Harwood 212, George May 202, Van Heynigan 218, Jim Starr 208 and Maggie Peoples 221; 3 M's LEAGUE: Rollie Schaller 210; COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Betsy



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

Also, SWINGERS LADIES LEAGUE: Fran Fowler 215; HURRICANES SENIORS: Newt Norris 210 and Vic Levitt 206; EDUCATOR'S LEAGUE: Bud Flance 212 and Kathy Bukur 207; C.F. REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Ken B. 204, Bob Richmond 245 and Steve Page 217.

Also, LADIES WEDNESDAY MATCH POINT: Pearl Waite 224, Dorothy Yaroz 203-210/586; UNPROFESSIONAL MEN'S LEAGUE: Dennis Schreiber 207 and 224, Sapp 200 and 223, Harold Sundvall 224, Jerry Farcella 213, Ed Vogel 211, Aaron Kaufman 211, David Richard 203 & 203, Tony Dunkinson 200, Jeff Chestnut 211, Harold Sauer 209, Jim Dimartino 219, Tim Waddle 205, Buddy Keller 202, Al Fryer 203, Ralph Montgomery 200 and Frank Putman 206; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Dave Hanson 252-215/654, Ron Beach 213, Pat Esclavon 200, Doreen Cavanaugh 212, Rickey Rogers 214, Don Gorman 224.

And SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Dean Hamilton 207, Jay Smith 208, Jerry Kalsner 233; BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE: Rose Scrock 205, Buster Anderson 204, Vince Cara 202-213/601, Matt Hibbard 215, N. Fisher 213, G. Hayes 221, F. Blakely 203 and Dick Minnick 225/600; THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Jeff Largen 206,

Buster Anderson 206, David Richard 216/200, Jack Dimartino 200 and Steve Richards 211; SHOOTING STARS LADIES: Judy Wilderson 210, and Grace Starr had an all-spare game which will earn her a patch from WIBC and Bowl America.

Also, PINBUSTER'S SENIORS: Elmer Stuffed 230, Sam Kaminski 202 and Barbara Richards 212; SOUTHEAST BANK: Ed Houston 216-223-218/657, Don Ganigla 200-224/617, Bill Kirkpatrick 211-216/612, Robert Barnes 216-204/612, Gary Larson 256/610, Mary Del Hardy 200, Gary Martin 202, Dottie Bryant 200, Mable Chesnut 203, Judy Green 202, Joe McGuire 208, Al Fryer 204, Al Denman 201, Larry Picardat 224, Buster Anderson 203, Don Anderson 217.

Pee Wee West 212, Tony Dunkinson 214, Tom Dixon 224; ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE: Charles Shaw 202, Gil Benton 211, Larry Picardat 221, Ron Lemond 208, Mike Hartmen 203, Reuben Blake 214 & 206, Tom Barra 210 and Lois Smith 201.

BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE: Jim Fleet 200, Tom Dale 200 and Brad Foley 226; SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Ron Allman 222-243-218/683, Al Bowling 215 & 222/619, Don Gorman, Sr. 203-200-210/613, Melvin Spangler 200, Willie Stevens 203, Patrick Dixon 221, Jack Jaiser 214, Bernard Hudley 203, Ralph Depalo 222, Brian O'Boyle 206, John Piovesan 203, Jim Carver 236, Bob Orwig 200, Bobby Bradshaw 210, Mike Gallagher 209, Dick Foster 204 & Jay Smith 214.

Mayfair Women Begin Scramble Play

Inbetween the frequent showers this past week, the Mayfair golfers were able to get in two scrambles although Tuesday's Dogfight was rained out.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association began its Wednesday Ladies Scramble and had a very tightly-bunched trio of teams competing for the top spot. The foursome of Peggy Billups, Mary Anne Buhrman, Verne Smith and Jane Werner posted a 54 for 18 holes to win it.

Margaret Botts, Kay Parks, S. Dickey and Selma Vose were just a smidgen behind with a 54 1/2. The team of Mary Ann Williams, Johnnie Elam, Shirley Schilke and Eileen Higginbotham was a close third at 54 3/4.

A five-team field competed for the Thursday Men's Scramble which finished in a tie. Club pro Tommy Thomas, Wes Werner, Bill Craig and Gene Miller combined for a 6 under for nine holes. They

were deadlocked by Gene Green, Tommy Ball, Rudy Seiler and Richard Barnes.

Two teams also tied for second at 3 under. One group consisted of Grover Todd, Al Greene Sr., Wayne DeLauder and Leo Vesina. The other quartet was Red Addison, Chuck Baragona, Tom Irwin and Howard Minner. Ron Howell, Carl Tillis, Eddie Bussard and Eric Larson came in at 2 under to complete the field.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Judge: Trial Should Do More Than Put Strong Behind Bars

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The 14-day trial that exposed some of baseball's stars as fallen heroes served a higher purpose than jailing a cocaine dealer, the presiding judge said.

After calling the jury's conviction Friday of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong on 11 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers just, Judge Gustave Diamond attempted to put the controversial, often theatrical, trial into perspective.

"There are millions of baseball fans out there — of all ages," Diamond said. "Because of the publicity, we have now brought the matter of the cocaine problem in this country to the attention of young people."

"It may be they found some of their idols have feet of clay, they also understand the evils and dangers of fooling around with drugs — probably in a way no advertising campaign ever could have done. So it serves that purpose."

The jury of nine women and three men acquitted Strong on three counts, and two other charges were dismissed on a prosecution motion earlier in the trial because it had failed to cover the charges during its presentation.

Cavs Sign 'Hot Rod' Williams

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Normally the signing of a contract is the final legal step for both the player and the team.

Yet the bottom line for John "Hot Rod" Williams, who signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday, has yet to be reached.

The Cavaliers are apparently convinced Williams will overcome legal difficulties stemming from his alleged involvement in a point-shaving scheme at Tulane.

Terms were not disclosed, but United Press International learned the pact is worth \$200,000 over two years with incentive bonuses.

Williams, a 6-foot-10, 218-pounder, worked out informally with members of the Cavaliers this week at the Richfield Coliseum, participating in aerobics, weightlifting and pickup games.

PGA: Bean Leads By 2 Strokes

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Andy Bean has finished in the top 10 six times this season, has won \$153,000 and currently rates as the longest driver on the tour.

But there are no victories in Bean's portfolio this year and he is anxious to put an end to that.

With 36 holes to play in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic Bean holds a one-shot lead over Mike Reid and has a two-shot advantage over Bill Sander and Hal Sutton.

Despite the blustery conditions that plagued the Fairway Oaks Golf Club course early Thursday, Bean posted a 5-under 67 for a two-day total of 11-under 133. That broke the tournament's 36-hole record by two shots.

McEnroe Rallies Past Gilbert

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Once top-seeded John McEnroe began thinking the match was all but over for Brad Gilbert.

McEnroe dropped his first set of the tournament, but won 12 of the final 15 games Friday night to defeat No. 5 seeded Gilbert 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals at a \$315,000 grand prix tennis tournament.

McEnroe, 26, of New York, will face No. 8 Paul Annacone, 22, of Westhampton, N.Y., in one semifinal encounter while Johan Kriek, is scheduled to meet No. 2 seeded Stefan Edberg, in the other.

The tournament, with a \$50,000 first prize, is sponsored by Volvo.

Jordan Surprises No. 1 Shriver

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1985 U.S. Open is history, but according to Pam Shriver the Grand Slam tournament played a part in her quarterfinal loss Friday at the \$150,000 Virginia Silms of Chicago.

Shriver, 23, Lutherville, Md., was the No. 1 seed, but was eliminated by No. 8 seed Kathy Jordan 6-2, 6-3.

The tournament at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion has played before poor crowds all week. The tourney used to be in February but was moved this year to one week after the U.S. Open.

LPGA: Hammel Fires 6 Birdies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Penny Hammel's problem was all in her head.

Hammel overcame a toothache Friday to grab the first-round lead in \$250,000 San Jose LPGA Classic with a 6-under-par 66.

Bodine Curbs Boobos, Takes Martinsville Pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Geoff Bodine ran well in practice, ran strong on the first qualifying lap and let it all hang out on his second. The end result was the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Grand National at Martinsville Speedway.

"We knew what we had done in practice," said Bodine, the only driver to post wins in all three NASCAR divisions on the demanding half-mile oval. "So I knew all I had to do was repeat."

"I told myself 'Don't go out and run up on the curbing or commit another boobo.' I knew the first lap was a good one, so I just let the second one hang out."

Bodine, who has not won a Grand National race this season, edged Neil Bonnett for the pole during Thursday qualifying. His speed of 90.521 topped Darrell Waltrip's track record of 90.251.

Bonnett said he saw Bodine running in practice, "and he was running just like he did in qualifying. It's one thing for someone to run that quick a lap or two, but he was running 'em all like that."

On a day when the top four cars were Chevrolets, Waltrip posted the third-fastest qualifying time.

"I think I could have done better, but I drove it too hard into the first turn and almost left the car there," Waltrip said. "But I'm satisfied. We hadn't really been running that well since we got here, so that was what you would call an acceptable performance."

Terry Labonte will start fourth while Ricky Rudd's Ford will start fifth and Kyle Petty's Ford sixth when the green flag falls at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Petty will be

NASCAR

followed by Rusty Wallace's Pontiac and Ron Bouchard's Buick.

Bill Elliott, whose new short-track Thunderbird is attracting a lot of attention, will start in the ninth slot.

"We tested here last week, but evidently that didn't help us much today," Elliott said. "We ran better in practice."

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1985—1C

“

Jackie Bookhardt, right, a Sanford homemaker who sings lead with the group: 'It's great,' and the women when they step on stage, 'definitely feel like we're in show business. You have to love it.'



”

Marilyn Brown, left: 'Broadway has nothing on us.' Calling director and founder of the local group Nancy Lewis a 'barber shop baby who has been singing in that mode since she was a tot,' Mrs. Brown added, 'She can teach anybody to harmonize.'

Sweet Adelines, My Adelines...

Singers Belt Out Own Brand Of Barber Shop To Salute 'Music Man'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Take the four-part harmony of an old-time barber shop quartet, add about 75 female singers, mix in matching gowns and wigs to give an overall feeling of unity and you have the Sounds of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Seminole County women who for 10 years have proven you don't have to be in a barber shop to belt out that brand of music.

And the non-profit group is adding a new twist with an Oct. 5, "Salute to the Music Man" at the Carr Performing Arts Center in Orlando. For the first time the group will break from its tradition of a concert performance and will dramatize scenes from "The Music Man" in a barber shop musical comedy. "It's a production, not a concert," Marilyn Brown, of Longwood, said.

Local actors and child performers will join the singers in the show which is set for a single, 8 p.m. performance.

Mrs. Brown said the show will be family entertainment, with adult tickets at \$7 and \$9, and children's, \$5. This is the Adelines' major fundraiser for the year and profits will be cycled back into the group and will also be shared with a local charity.

"As local as we are here," she said, "we're really professional."

Jackie Bookhardt, a Sanford homemaker who sings lead with the group said, "It's great," and the women when they step on stage, "definitely feel like we're in show business. You have to love it."

Some shy women, when they get on stage, Mrs. Brown said, "Just really belt it out." The lead singers harmonize with baritones, tenors and base singer under the direc-



Nancy Lewis, center, director of Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines, is surrounded by singers.

tion of Nancy Lewis, of Longwood. Mrs. Bookhardt said.

Mrs. Lewis, who founded the local group, they said, is a "barber shop baby," who has been singing in that mode since she was a tot. "She can teach anybody to harmonize," Mrs. Brown said.

She added, "Broadway has nothing on us," and said the Adelines get together weekly for practice Thursdays at the Casselberry Senior Citizens Center. And when a performance is coming up the rehearsals increase their harmonizing time.

The group is non-profit, and occasionally to benefit a

charity they support they will sing for free. But usually they sing for a fee, because it's not inexpensive to be an Adeline. Monthly dues are \$10, Mrs. Brown said, and costumes add to the cost. Also, occasionally there are travel expenses.

Wholesome entertainment is a tradition with the Sweet Adelines, which has groups across the nation and in several foreign countries including Sweden, England, Australia and Hong Kong.

And to keep that true, all-American barber shop sound in competitions all singers, no matter what their native tongue, must sing in

English, Mrs. Brown said.

A lead singer with the local group for three years, and a total of five with the Sweet Adelines, Mrs. Brown, a homemaker, says all women are welcome to audition as an Adeline. The group attracts a diverse range including an anthropologist, a music teacher, nurses, dental technicians, engineers — all of whom share a love of harmony.

Mrs. Bookhardt, who has always sung and always had music in her family, auditioned for the Adelines about six years ago after seeing an Adeline group sing on television. Despite her knocking

knees and chattering teeth, "it wasn't easy," she said, Mrs. Bookhardt made the group.

The group relies only on voices, no musical accompaniment is allowed, so "It has to be really true notes that you sing. There's nothing to cover up for us," Mrs. Brown said.

But in the Adelines, a backlash against women's traditional exclusion in barber shop quartets, one thing you'll never hear, she said is a man's voice. No men are allowed. They just wouldn't blend in, and besides it would go against the tradition established by

the founder, a woman who in 1947, said it just wasn't right that women were left out of barber shop quartets, Mrs. Brown said.

And although there continues to be male barber shop quartets, and some that have welcomed only women and others that mix the sexes, the Adelines will continue on a grand scale its all-female tradition and will do its part to preserve the art of barber shop singing, Mrs. Brown said.

For information of tickets to the Music Man showcase call 869-5188, and for information on how to join the group call 695-2726.

Eyeglasses Needed For Lions Sight Program

George Francis, president of the Sanford Lions Club, announces the reappointment of Stan Rockey, club secretary, to chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee.

The club's objective for the 1985-86 year is to ship another 2,000 pairs of badly needed eyeglasses to India.

Throughout the world, Lions Clubs have established pre-school and glaucoma screening clinics, eye banks, rehabilitation institutes and research centers, according to Sully Fleming, past club president.

Lions Clubs also support workshops and job placement programs for blind students as well as provide leader dogs and other mobility needs, Fleming says.

Area residents who are interested in donating their old eyeglasses to the Lions Club for reconditioning and shipment to India may take them to the office of Dr. Richard Dougherty, 303 E. First St., Sanford.

The club will hold the Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo on Saturday, Sept. 28, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.



George Francis, left, thanks Stan Rockey for a job well done.

Look Who Wears Her Underwear To Surgery Now

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turning the pages of Cosmopolitan, Vogue, People and some other magazines these days, you may spot an ad showing a real-life female doctor in her undies.

Surgical pants are nowhere. She wears undies.

Her hair is elaborately up-swept. A surgical mask, untied and wrinkle free, rests on her chest. Hands on the surgical blouse, she appears ready to pull it off — or is she putting it on?

It's a post-op wash-up scene. The ad copy reads: "Look who's wearing Jockey now. She's Dr. Lynne Pirie, physician, surgeon, sports medicine specialist, medical director at North Phoenix Health Institute, author, lecturer and TV personality..."

The ad showing a real-life female doctor breaks new ground in the women's underwear business. Sure, former Baltimore Orioles star Jim Palmer boosted Jockey sales, aroused female fans and spun off a hunk poster when he posed in Jockey briefs, but a lady doctor? Pirie, a Phoenix, Ariz., osteo-

path, says she posed for the Jockey for Her ad not so much for the money, but because she believes in the cotton product "for gynecologic reasons."

While some of Pirie's medical colleagues find the Jockey ad unbecoming a professional woman, the osteopath is a pro at showing off her physique. A sports medicine expert and exercise physiologist, Pirie works out to keep her body in the same peak form as when she copped the Miss U.S.A. title from the International Federation of Body Builders in 1982.

Her book, "Getting Built," contains a slew of pictures of Pirie in more advanced states of undress than seen in the ad. The cover shows her in a competition pose. Rippling musculature is revealed to the extent a bikini allows.

"I believe in 100 percent cotton undies for gynecologic purposes," Pirie said in a phone interview from the North Phoenix Health Institute, which she says she owns along with John Schmeizer, her husband and business manager.

Pirie, who is the Institute's See DOCTOR, 2C

Photo by Johnny Greene



Juandolyn Elaine Adams, Larry C. Stewart

Engagement Adams-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Golden III, Anderson Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juandolyn Elaine Adams, to Larry Charles Stewart, son of Mrs. Ora Mae Stewart, Beaumont, Texas.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Adams and the great granddaughter of John L. Hick, Sanford.

Miss Adams is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was an active member of the chorus, dance team and AAU. She is presently attending Seminole Community College and reigns as the current Miss Pink and Green Queen for

AKA. She is employed by AT and T of Orlando.

Her fiancé is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Baby) Stewart, Franklin, Texas. The bridegroom, born in Beaumont, Texas, is a 1981 graduate of Hebert High School, where he was active in football, baseball, basketball and track. Larry attended Lamar University, Beaumont and majored in pre-law. He is presently on active duty in the United States Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

—Marva Hawkins

...Doctor

Continued From 1C

Medical Director and also on the staffs of three area hospitals, said: "It's a quality product and I don't think I need to lower myself to represent anything less than the best."

"I didn't jump at the chance to be a model. A physician is more prestigious than a model."

"I certainly made sure the ad would be professional and tasteful and I am confident it is. As far as lingerie and underwear are concerned there is no reason I should be shy."

That aside, another female physician and sports medicine expert, Dr. Mona Shangold, director of sports gynecology at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., said she wouldn't pose in underpants, considering such a thing for herself unprofessional conduct.

"I don't like what it conveys," Shangold said.

Asked what it does convey, Shangold replied, "Sex object."

But Pirie doesn't see it that way. "I'm a physician and I'm trained to handle subjects that are intimate in a mature way," she said.

"I looked at this product and saw how it was going to be presented and then I endorsed it. Standing in front of a sink in underpants as you change is not sexy or erotic," Pirie said.

Shangold also disagrees with the Pirie's echo of the popular notion that cotton underpants are better than panties made of other fabrics on grounds that cotton "breathes" to help prevent vaginitis.

That fact really is not pinned down or accepted by the gynecologic community as gospel, according to Shangold, who is an assistant professor at Georgetown University Medical School.

Shangold and her pediatrician husband, Dr. Gabe Mirkin, medical editor of "Runners World Magazine," say there is no proof that underpants of synthetic fabrics trigger or contribute to

vaginitis in their book, "The Complete Sports Medicine Book for Women."

Mirkin, whose physique could compare favorably with Palmer's on the male perfection scale, was asked if he would ever consider posing in an underwear ad.

"Indeed not," he answered.

At the American College of Surgeons headquarters in Chicago, a spokesman said the ACS does not comment on such matters as a physician and surgeon posing in an ad in underpants. Pirie is not a member of the College, the spokesman said.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Washington, D.C. also refused to comment.

But in Phoenix, Pirie's husband, Schmeizer, says he's happy with feedback from the ad. "A deal that took seven months to put together."

He said Pirie's been teased good-naturedly by area doctors. In a letter, Dr. Lee Stein, president of the American Osteopathy Association, based in Chicago, congratulated and lightly teased Pirie for her precedent-breaking venture as an undies ad model.

"You're our only Mead-Johnson research recipient (to study shoulder disorders) to appear in national magazines," he wrote Pirie.

Schmeizer says Pirie was well-paid for the ad but would not disclose the figure.

"It goes on a poster there will be more," he said.

National Celebration Daughters Observe Constitution Week

Members of Sallie Harrison Chapter of The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution NSDAR met at Howell Place for the September luncheon meeting. Regent Mrs. E.P. Kelly welcomed members and guests to the meeting with Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith as guest speaker.

The mayor was introduced by Constitution Committee chairman Mrs. W.S. Brumley Sr. and the mayor and regent were presented corsages for the occasion.

Mayor Smith opened her talk with a question: Just what do we know about the Constitution? After a short quiz members found that a review of this valuable document was in order, especially during the week of Sept. 17-23, Constitution Week.

At this time the mayor presented Regent Kelly with the proclamation designating Sept. 17-23 as Sanford Constitution week, following the example of the President of the United States in the observance of the 198th year.

Mayor Smith emphasized that the Constitution governs citizen's relationship with each other when it established this

form of government, as well as the rights and liberties of the American people.

It was during the long hot summer of 1787 that delegates met in Philadelphia and wrote a remarkable plan of government. The U.S. Constitution. The original document is visited by many people where it is preserved in the National Archives building in Washington.

Mayor Smith said she has a long standing love and respect for the Constitution and the history of our country. She displayed a DAR American History Award that was given her mother during her student days. She also spoke of the need for more American History classes in public schools. She concluded with the hope that all will display the American flag during Constitution Week as well as re-reading this important document.

Regent Mrs. Kelly conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Paul Mikler reported attending a naturalization ceremony in which people from many different nations pledged allegiance to the United States, a very moving experience.



Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith presents a Proclamation from the City of Sanford to Regent Virginia C. Kelly declaring Sept. 17-23 as Sanford Constitution Week.

Genealogical chairman Mrs. W.E. Baker urged members to look through old Bible Records and study old tombstones for interesting data for the archives Mrs. Talmadge Willey, Veteran's

Hospital chairman, listed articles that can be made or purchased for Veteran's Hospital patients.

The meeting concluded with prayer by the chaplain Mrs. W.B. Little.

Museum Has A New Patio

Through the dedicated efforts of David Hutchinson, a junior at Lake Brantley High School, the Seminole County Historical Museum now has a beautiful paved patio around the old outside entrance to the cellar. David is a Life Scout in Boy Scout Troop 237, sponsored by St. Marks Church, Altamonte Springs. Constructing this decorative addition was the project selected by David to earn his Eagle Scout badge.

Earning an Eagle Scout badge is a lengthy procedure that involves selecting a project, receiving approval from the scoutmaster of the troop, the Central Florida Council, and if approved by them, from the

National Council in Texas. In this case it also involved approval from the Seminole County Historical Commission, represented by Lorraine Whiting, curator.

Although David began thinking about the project in April, it was not until June 29, after summer vacation had started, that the actual work began.

David's job, in addition to the physical labor required, was to coordinate and supervise the entire project. The team of workers consisted of David, his father Art Hutchinson, Assistant Scoutmaster Phil Masid, scouts from Troop 237 and John Presgrave, father of one of the scouts.

David said the first day was

the "toughest." There were lots of weeds and a dead tree stump to remove. The area was finally leveled and approximately 1,000 bricks from the first paved road leading from Sanford to Oviedo were used. The bricks were laid with a sand/mortar base and the cracks filled with builder's sand.

When the patio was finished and approved by the scoutmaster, the Central Florida Council and Mrs. Whiting, David said he was "very satisfied with

his project and glad he could help Mrs. Whiting." He also wanted to give "special thanks to Scoutmaster Willard Barnhart, to Mrs. Whiting and Cecil Tucker (who helped carry the bricks over), Art Hutchinson, Phil Masid, John Presgrave, David Forero, Herb Stewartson, and the rest of the boy scouts of Troop 237 who took their time and helped him on his project."

—Kate Nash



Lorraine Whiting, right, curator of the Seminole County Historical Museum, shows Sherry Clark, a visitor, the recently completed patio, a project of David Hutchinson to earn his Eagle Scout badge.

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SCCA Membership Drive Sounds Of Music

Music was in the air Monday when Seminole Community Concert Association kicked off its membership drive and honored volunteer workers at a dinner in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Music echoed throughout the hall from the melodious voices of Lake Mary High School's "Odyssey" a talented troupe of youthful singers who are "fantastic" several workers were heard to say.

"Music in the Air," the theme of this year's concert format, was reproduced by Sanford artist Ashby Jones who painted a poster of three hot air balloons to center a wall behind the head table. Bouquets of brightly colored balloons were suspended from the ceiling.

Tables were decorated with the music staff running the center of the white cloths with black music notes scattered at random on the cloths. The head table, centered with a triangular pink floral arrangement, accented by hurricane lamps burning pink candles. A pink, white and black color scheme was carried out in the table appointments and decor.

Members of the SCCA Board of Directors supplied their favorite culinary specialties to complement the catered entree to com-



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

plete an elegant buffet dinner with background piano music played by Jim Thomas.

Rubye King was chairman of the dinner assisted by a host of SCCA Board members and other community volunteers.

Annette Wing, president of SCCA, served as the mistress of ceremonies, and introduced various guests and committee chairman. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, a former SCCA president, issued a proclamation to Annette from the City of Sanford proclaiming this week as Seminole Community Concert Week in Sanford.

Ona Lou Hondrum of Atlanta, representing Community Concerts, Division of Columbia Artists Inc., New York, N.Y., spoke on the purpose of the community concerts explaining that the Community Concert Plan brings a distinguished and exciting series to approximately 700 cities in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Hondrum reminded the association workers that mem-

bership in the plan entitles subscribers to attend concerts in any city belonging to the Community Concert Plan, at no extra charge. Thus, membership in the local SCCA will be honored at unlimited concerts, not just in the Seminole association.

Craig Orseno, membership chairman, reported on the progress of the drive. For information on membership in the association and season's subscriptions, call him at 331-7606, or Annette Wing, at 322-5134.

Concerts scheduled are: The Myron Floren Orchestra, Nov. 12; Empire Brass, Jan. 28; and Romberg Remembered, May 8. Subscriptions are \$17.50, adult; \$35.00, couple; and \$40.00, family.

All concerts will be held at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School.

The Board of Managers of the Woman's Club of Sanford will launch the 1985-86 Woman's Club season with a membership coffee, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., at the Woman's Club building, 309 S. Oak Avenue.

The coffee will be the first club event at the newly renovated and decorated clubhouse which underwent an extensive facelift this summer.

Members are asked to bring guests who are prospective members. For information, call Martha Yancey.

The works of two prominent Sanford artists, Helen Hickey and E. B. Stowe, will be spotlighted in a forthcoming art exhibit at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, according to Mildred M. Caskey, curator. The date is to be announced.

The Central Florida Quilters Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Marilyn Buffmire of Village Quiltworks, Rockledge, will be the guest lecturer. New Members are welcome.

Seminole High School Class of 1966 will hold a planning and organizational meeting for the 20th class reunion at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Room 411 at Seminole High School.

According to Sarah Lyon, all classmates are asked to attend to present ideas and set a date for the reunion and locate missing class members.

For information, call Sarah, 323-7067; or Venisha, 574-1547.



Ann Brisson, from left, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc, Martha Yancey, and Emy Bill address invitations to the club's membership coffee.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



"Music in the Air" was the theme of the Seminole Community Concert Association membership drive dinner. Rubye King, from left, dinner chairman, and Leo King, SCCA patrons' chairman, welcome the Community Concerts representative, Ona Lou Hondrum, from Atlanta, who has been in Sanford this week assisting with the local drive.

Ballet Guild Calls Auditions

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will conduct auditions Saturday, Sept. 28, at 12.30 p.m. for dancers to form the 1985-86 company. Auditions will be held at the School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Ave., Sanford. For information on auditions, call the BGS artistic instructors, Valerie Weld or Miriam Wright, 323-1900.

Auditions will be conducted by Ari Bloustein who was born in Boston and it was there that she fell in love with "the dance." She studied with E. Virginia Williams, founder and artistic director of the Boston Ballet Company.

Ari auditioned and was accepted as a member and soloist of the prestigious Radio City Music Hall ballet Co. She remained at Radio City for eight years reaching Ballet captain status at the end of her third year. It was during her career at Radio City that Ari married. Shw and her husband later formed "The Academy of Dance Arts" in New York City.

Ari teaches master classes at Walt Disney World and has taught at the Royal School of Dance and at Southern Ballet Theatre.

Half-Sisters Envious Of Mom's Other Child

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four lovely daughters. The eldest is 11. I'll call her Agnes. When Agnes was 3, her father died. Two years later I remarried. Every summer, the parents of my first husband take Agnes for a month. Their son was their only child, and Agnes is their only grandchild.

So far Agnes has seen Disneyland, Hawaii, Mexico, and Europe. My husband and I cannot afford to take our other three children on trips like that, and they are understandably envious and resentful.

I'm sure with all the divorces, deaths and remarriages, this is a common problem. If you or any of your readers have a solution, I'd appreciate knowing it.

TORN

DEAR TORN: What are your alternatives? To deny Agnes those exotic trips with her grandparents in order to avoid being envied by her half-sisters? Not fair to Agnes.

To ask the grandparents to take one of the half-sisters along every year in the interest of family unity? Rather presumptuous. It would be very generous if they were to offer, but that idea would have to originate with them. Readers?



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married woman with three sons. After I had my second child, my husband (I'll call him Micky) started to go out on me, so to get even, I called up my old boyfriend (I'll call him Sam) and started up with him again. Sam was also married, but had no children.

Well, I ended up pregnant. I'm not sure the baby is Sam's because I was also sleeping with Micky, but the baby looks more like Sam than Micky. Micky thinks the baby is his.

Sam was sure the baby was his. He said he loved me and wanted to divorce his wife and marry me. That meant I would have to divorce Micky and probably lose my older sons, and I couldn't do it.

Anyway, Sam became so upset, he killed himself. I feel terrible about this, but I am wondering if I should tell Sam's

parents that my youngest child could be their grandchild. Sam was their only son.

MADE A MISTAKE

DEAR MADE: Since the baby could be your husband's, you'd be wise to assume it is. To share your suspicions with Sam's parents could cause more problems than it would solve.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Ready to Scream," whose good friend came to visit with two undisciplined youngsters, sounded good, but have you ever tried it? (You suggested having plenty of toys and coloring books to keep the kids busy so they wouldn't tear the house apart.)

I tried that years ago, and this is what happened. Although toys and coloring books were attractive and plentiful, the kids still preferred to pester their mothers, whining, interrupting, showing off, wandering around, pulling desk drawers open, asking for a drink of water — anything to get attention.

Eventually my problem solved itself. The kids grew up, got married and are now raising their own crop of pests. Now at last I can visit with their mothers and enjoy their company.

YOUR FAN IN COLUMBUS

Pet Photo Contest Winners Named

Humane Society's Pet Photo Contest winners have been chosen from more than 300 photos received.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. at the shelter on County Home Road in Sanford.

Others, who sent entries, may pick their photos up at the shelter after Sept. 15.

Calendars will be available by mid-October at \$6 each plus tax and postage. All profits from this project will benefit the animals at the humane society shelter.

The winners are: "Mittens" Gehr, Longwood; "Bill E. Goate" Bohannon, Winter Springs; "Summer" Moorhead, Oviedo; "India" Moore, Geneva; "Chablis" Davids, Maitland; "Morris" Kann, Fern Park; "Bear" Bennett, Port Orange; "Max" Cain, Deltona; "Corey" "Bear" and "Oliver" Patchett, Longwood; "Bea" Campion, Riverview; "Mindy" Byrnes, Longwood and "Whaler" Mestan, Altamonte Springs.

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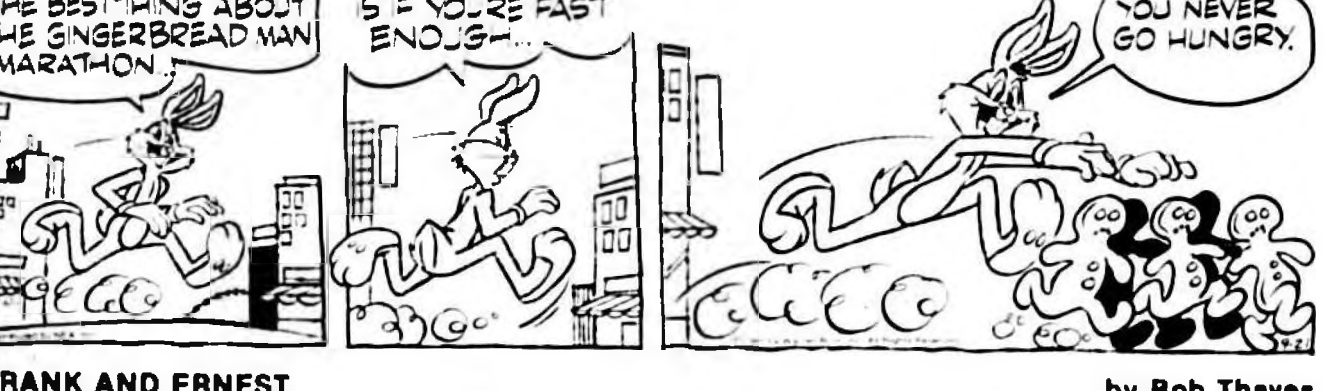
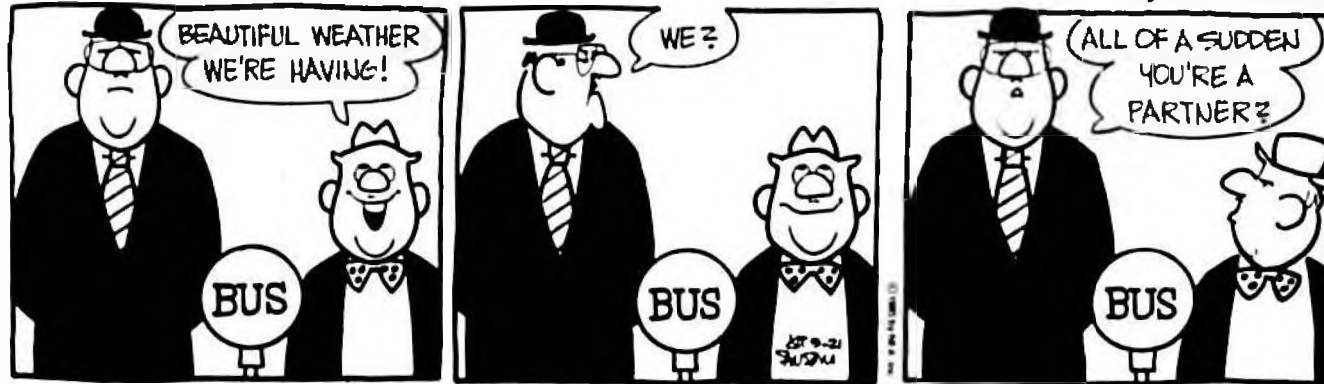
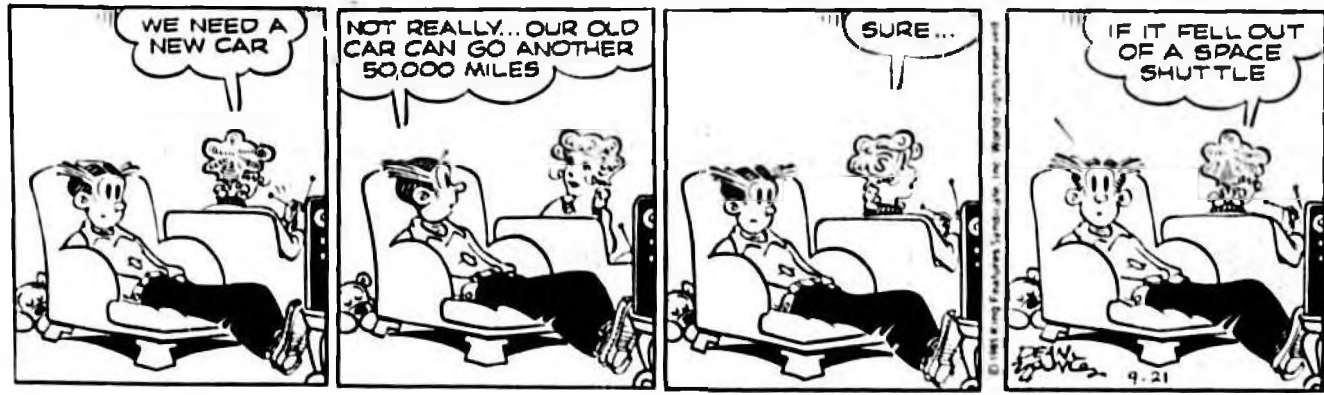
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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPT. 22, 1985
Your leadership qualities will be more pronounced than ever in the year ahead. Operations that you originate or personally manage will work out favorably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be especially attentive to the suggestions today of people who know how to make money. The tips they provide could also turn a tidy profit for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beginning today, you will have direct control over a situation where people other than yourself always called the shots. Make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are rather unusual today; good things could come to you without expending too much effort. Ride the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of early appearances, be hopeful today concerning the outcome of events. Your optimism will eventually be justified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of importance that you accomplish will have fringe benefits. However, the bonus portion might not be immediately apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations may arise today that will put your faith to a test. Victory will be yours, however, if you do not waver in your beliefs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Imagination, coupled with initiative, is a profitable combination, for you today. Put your moneymaking ideas into action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'll be able to win supporters to a cause you're presently championing. Start putting the right people together because it could prove to be a winning combination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do

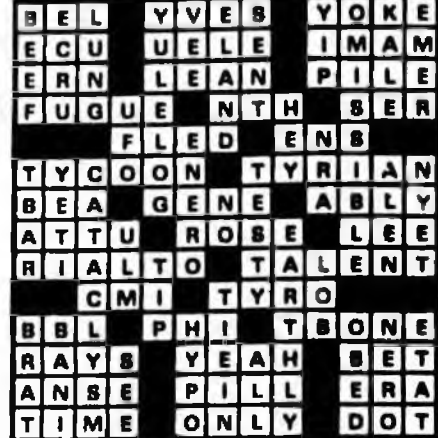
ACROSS

- Carries with difficulty
- Roman
- Craving
- Biblical king
- Depression initials
- Singer Horne
- Son of Ruth
- Coin of Japan
- Wing-shaped
- Was high
- Incompetent
- Of age (Lat., abbr.)
- Sgt.
- Type of drum
- Deer hide
- Jacquard
- Hats (sl.)
- Chemical suffix
- Suburban restaurant
- Sola
- Lower appendages
- Most profound
- Holds on to
- Soak flex
- Jesus monogram
- Curl the lip
- Porcelain
- Wad
- Retirement plan (abbr.)
- French river
- Concert halls
- Sign of assent
- City in Sicily
- Macabre
- Monkey
- Active person

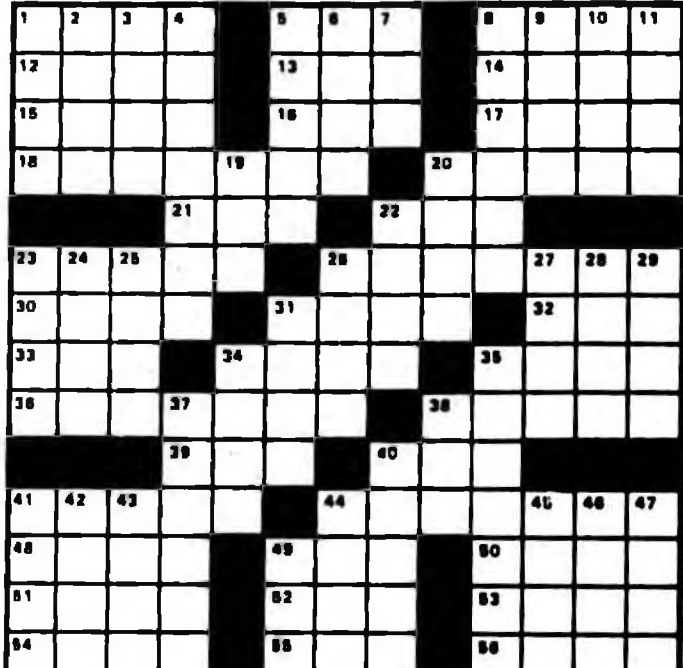
DOWN

- Stolen property
- Shield boss
- Became larger
- Personal weapon

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Buy in advance
- Rider Haggard novel
- Turkish decree
- Wild plum
- Bare
- Wife of Cuchulain
- Trap door
- Dean Martin's nickname
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- At hand
- Actress Claire



not treat lightly any ideas you get today that you think can help advance your work or career. Your thoughts are constructive, so take positive steps to implement them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you know socially are likely to disclose valuable information to you today. They may tell you things they are reluctant to talk about to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Solutions can be found today to clear up a matter that has caused you a degree of unrest. The answers at which you arrive will eliminate the problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel a strong impulse to contact a certain person today, by all means do what your intuition directs. He or she may have important news.

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1985

What you already have going for you is better than you think. It will prove rewarding in the year ahead if you make the most of it. Don't implement changes for change's sake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although your intentions will be good today, you may lack the follow-through needed to honor commitments you make to others. Make your word your bond. Trying to patching up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could prove wise today not to mix socially with an individual who has been previously deceitful. This person is still as wily as ever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra mindful of your possessions today if you have to go to an unfamiliar part of town. Put your packages in the trunk and lock your car.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to tell tall tales or exaggerate your accomplishments. An unbelieving listener might pin you down and make you attempt to verify your

statements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do everything you can today to help the deserving, but, by the same token, keep your guard up so that you're not taken in by one with devious motives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today not to be drawn into the complicated affairs of a friend, especially if he or she has a financial problem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you're presently acquainted might be less than he or she pretends to be. Evaluate your associations carefully so you won't be misused.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A person on whom you're depending may not be in a position to assist you today. Don't make him or her feel unduly embarrassed.

statements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra prudent and cautious in investment situations today. Don't jump into anything where the facts can't be verified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A business associate may say yes today to something you request just to get you off his back. However, he's not apt to follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you're absolutely sure you know what you're talking about, it's best today not to give others instructions on how something should be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial decisions shouldn't be made today without knowing what it will cost you in dollars and cents. Do some homework before spending.

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: D equals J.

by CONNIE WIENER

"IUWLW ESKI NW KGEW VGGP DF IUW
OGOBIMDA HMLIJ IG MOOQBFI XGL DIK
... TQVSW MEGFV GIUWLYDKW KMFV
HWQHAW." — WTWAJF YMSVU.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A sublime faith in human imbecility has seldom led those who cherish it astray." — Havelock Ellis.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When the dummy was spread on the table, declarer was very happy with his prospects for bringing in the slam. On the opening lead he played the spade jack from dummy. With East showing out, problems immediately arose. Declarer ruffed a diamond, trumped a heart in dummy, cashed the spade ace and ruffed another diamond back to his hand. He drew the remaining trumps with his K-Q and then tried the club finesse. East won the queen and led a diamond to his partner's ace for down one.

Declarer had a better play available. The favorable location

of the queen of clubs is only a 50-50 proposition, but the odds are better than two to one that the clubs in the defenders' hands will divide 3-2. Declarer needed to look far enough ahead to make a slightly unnatural play. After he has won the jack of spades, the right play is for him to lead a low club from dummy at once. Whatever happens next, declarer is home free, unless East or West can ruff the second round of clubs. Declarer can ruff the spade ace and trump a diamond back to his hand. Now after he has picked up West's trumps, he can run the club suit, having sidestepped the risky club finesse.

NORTH 8-11-85			
A J 3			
...			
Q 8 5 2			
A K J 5 4			
WEST	EAST		
10 9 8 7	...		
K 10 8 5	J 9 4 3 2		
A 10 3	K J 9 7 4		
10 8	Q 9 6		
SOUTH			
K Q 6 5 4 2			
A Q 7 6			
...			
7 3 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Prisoners Of The Lost Universe" (1983) Kay Lenz, Richard Hatch. An electrician must save a TV reporter from a cruel warlord when the two are transported into another dimension.
 (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (3) (8) MOVIE "Starcrash" (1979) Marjoe Gortner, Caroline Munro. A space heroine and an ace navigator comb the galaxy in search of an evil Count's hidden lair.
- 2:30**
 (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 3:00**
 (7) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (10) PRESENTE
 (3) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia at Clemson
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL The movement toward economic development in the black community and the impact of black women on the nation's economy.
 (1) CINARRON STRIP
- 4:00**
 (2) (4) MOVIE "The Odd Couple" (1968) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Two divorced men with conflicting personalities decide to share an apartment in New York City.
 (1) (35) CHIPS
 (10) SOLAR ENERGY
 (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 4:30**
 (10) PRIMING THE PRODUCTION ENGINE
- 5:00**
 (1) (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (1) FISHY WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 (8) STREET HAWK
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK
 (10) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
 (2) (4) NEWS
 (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
 (10) QUEST FOR THE KILLERS An American pediatrician's 25-year effort to discover the cause of a plague that was destroying a Stone Age tribe in Papua, New Guinea.
 (8) VEGAS
- 6:05**
 (2) WRESTLING
- 6:30**
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (4) DANCE FEVER
 (3) HEE HAW Guests: Eslie, Hank Thompson, Stan Freese, the Girlstown Band.
 (7) (3) SOLID GOLD Host: Donnie Warlock. Guests: Mac Davis, Jack Wagner, Paul Young, John Parr, Maurice White, Sylvia. Five Star. Jeff Smith (comedy).
 (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS
 (10) SURVIVAL "The Amazing World Of Spiders" Some of the most unusual spiders, selected from a range of thousands of different species, are discussed.
 (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE When a brash and unorthodox cop (Michael Brandon) from New York transfers to a Scotland Yard undercover unit, he encounters conflicts with his well-bred British partner (Glynis Barber).
- 7:30**
 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
- 8:00**
 (4) GIMME A BREAK Nell takes a job as a singer on a cruise ship to help the Kaniskas pay off the mortgage but, while on board, her former husband Tony reveals a stunning secret (Part 1 of 2).
 (3) AIRWOLF An old friend of Hawke's retires after 20 years of dedicated government service, but mysteriously turns on the firm, posing a dangerous new threat (R).
 (7) (3) HOLLYWOOD BEAT (Prize-winning Undercover cops Nick McCarran and Jack Rado use a number of disguises and rely on a network of neighborhood contacts to wipe out crime in Tinseltown. Stars Jack Scalia and Jay Acovone.)
 (1) (35) LUCKY LUKE Animated Cowboy Lucky Luke -- along with his faithful dog Bushwick and fussy horse Jolly Jumper -- sets out to capture the notorious bank-robbing Dalton family.
 (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL West Virginia at Maryland
 (8) MOVIE "A Caribbean Mystery" (1983) Helen Hayes, Bernard Hughes. Based on Agatha Christie novel. Vacationing amateur sleuth Miss Jane Marple bekes her advancing years and support-husband-and-orford's appearance as she shrewdly deals with a complex web of cold-blooded murders.
- 8:30**
 (4) FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Garrett and the girls hire a happy-go-lucky contractor (George Clooney) to rebuild a new business on the former site of Edna's Edibles. (Part 2 of 3).
 (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD
 (4) GOLDEN GIRLS While attending a wedding, Dorothy (Betty Arthur) confronts her ex-husband.
 (3) MOVIE "Used Cars" (1980) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. After the owner of a bankrupt car shop dies, his employees try to cover up his demise to prevent his wealthy car-dealer brother from inheriting the business (R).
 (10) SOUNDSTAGE Marshal Grieshaber's performance includes "Some Day, Some Way" and "Mary Anne".
- 9:30**
 (4) 227 Mary's teen-age daughter Brenda (Regina King) seeks advice from a worldly friend.
 (7) (3) LIME STREET (Premiere) London-based insurance investigator James Grayson Cuirve teams up with a British partner to explore a series of cases for one of Great Britain's largest insuring agencies. Stars Robert Wagner and John Standing.)
- 10:00**
 (4) HUNTER (Season Premiere) Dee Dee accepts a dangerous assignment as a pornographic film actress to learn who was responsible for the slayings of two other models who worked for the same studio. Stars Fred Dryer and Stephanie Kramer.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) DOCTOR WHO
 (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Before she moves to a retirement home, a burdensome grandmother teaches her family what it's like to grow old.

- 10:30**
 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART
 (8) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:00**
 (4) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (35) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 (8) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:15**
 (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres
- 11:30**
 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: Mr. T and Bud Muller. Guests: The Commodores ("Nightshift"), "Animal Instinct" (R).
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 (7) (3) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Roger Moore, Tanya Roberts, Julio Iglesias, Esther Williams, Charlene Tilton, Constance Towers (R).
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 (8) FAR PAVILIONS A British officer (Ben Cross) returns to India where he had been raised by a Hindu nurse following his parents' death. There, he unexpectedly meets his childhood friend, Princess Anjali (Amy Irving), who's about to enter into an arranged marriage (Part 1 of 3).
- 5:00**
 (2) (4) NFL '85
 (10) DONS CHASE: PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST A survey of the 30-year career of the painter, sculptor, designer and video artist.
 (4:00)
 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins (Live)
 (3) (8) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)
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 (12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (R)
 (8) MOVIE ON
- 6:00**
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 (10) FRENCH LINE "Where Are We Headed in Nicaragua?" Guests: Dr. Manuel Alzugaray, a volunteer who treats wounded Contras in Honduras, coordinator of public relations for Latin America and the Caribbean, Otto Koch.
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- EVENING**
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 (7) (3) NEWS
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- 6:30**
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS
 (4) (4) PUNKY PUNKSTER Maa (R) A curly haired New Yorker helps his friends to help build a tree-house.
 (3) (2) 60 MINUTES
 (7) (3) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT I look at the world's oldest copy of the Bible, a man whose hobby is rescuing babies and new procedures in knee surgery. (R)
 (1) (3) FAME At the outset of summer vacation, Cleo reminisces with friends before moving to California with her family.
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 (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Before she moves to a retirement home, a burdensome grandmother teaches her family what it's like to grow old.
- 7:05**
 (12) WRESTLING
- 7:30**
 (4) SILVER SPOONS Rick worries about losing his independence after giving his girlfriend a promise ring.
 (8) NIGHT GALLERY
 (4) MOVIE "Earth's Final Fury" (1980) Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. An erupting volcano on a South Seas island threatens the lives of a wildcatter, a hotel magnate and hundreds of others at a newly opened vacation resort (R).
 (3) (4) MURDER, SHE WROTE Murder strikes when bus passengers, including Jessica and Sheriff Tupper, are isolated at a roadside diner during a rainstorm. (R)
 (7) (3) EMMY AWARDS Live from the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif. John Forsythe, Mary Tyler Moore and Mario Thomas are among the guests at the Academy of Television Arts and Science's 37th annual ceremony honoring individuals and programs for the 1984-85 prime-time TV season.
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 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Irish R.M." Yeates's pretentious cousin Basil arrives. Flurry recommends a visit to distant Here Island, and the Major is trapped by bootleggers (Part 4 of 6) (R).
 (8) JOE FORRESTER
- 10:05**
 (12) SPORTS PAGE
 (10:35)
 (12) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:00**
 (4) (4) (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
 (8) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:30**
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with author Stephen King.
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Sunset Limousine" (1983) John Ritter, Susan Dryer.
 (7) (3) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Plenty" (Meryl Streep, Sting) "Creator" (Peter O'Toole, Mandy Patinkin).
 (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0
 (8) MOVIE "In Broad Daylight" (1971) Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette
- 11:35**
 (12) JOHN ANKERBERG
- 12:00**
 (7) (3) START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Cher, Sidney Sheldon, Earl Williams, Don DeLuxe, Steve Kanaly, "The Ed Sullivan Show," the yo-yo, the department store (R).
 (12:05)
 (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (4) (4) AMERICA Scheduled actor Michael J. Fox, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson.
 (1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The Black Rose" (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.
 (8) BOUL TRAIN
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (12) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (10) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (12) LARRY JONES
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE
 (12) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The Southern Star" (1969) George Segal, Ursula Andress.
 (3:30)
 (12) LUCY SHOW
 (12) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
 (7) (3) NEWS
 (35) THE BOUNTY (TUE-FRI)
 (12) GET SMART
 (4) (4) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (4) (2) 'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 6:00**
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS
 (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (1) (35) GOOD DAY
 (12) NEWS
 (8) BATMAN
- 6:30**
 (4) (4) NEWS
 (3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (12) FUNTIME
 (8) SUPERFRIENDS
 (7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00**
 (4) (4) TODAY
 (3) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) G.I. JOE
 (10) FARM DAY
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 7:05**
 (12) ALVIN SHOW
- 7:15**
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30**
 (1) (35) ROBOTS
 (10) SESAME STREET (R)
 (8) ROBOTCH
 (12) FLINTSTONES
 (1) (35) JETSONS
 (8) HEATHCLIFF
- 8:05**
 (12) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30**
 (1) (35) FLINTSTONES
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) FAT ALBERT
 (12) BWTICHD
- 9:00**
 (4) (4) DIVORCE COURT
 (1) (35) DONAHUE
 (7) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
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 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with author Stephen King.
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Sunset Limousine" (1983) John Ritter, Susan Dryer.
 (7) (3) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Plenty" (Meryl Streep, Sting) "Creator" (Peter O'Toole, Mandy Patinkin).
 (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0
 (8) MOVIE "In Broad Daylight" (1971) Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette
- 12:00**
 (7) (3) START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Cher, Sidney Sheldon, Earl Williams, Don DeLuxe, Steve Kanaly, "The Ed Sullivan Show," the yo-yo, the department store (R).
 (12:05)
 (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (4) (4) AMERICA Scheduled actor Michael J. Fox, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson.
 (1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The Black Rose" (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.
 (8) BOUL TRAIN
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (12) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (10) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (12) LARRY JONES
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE
 (12) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The Southern Star" (1969) George Segal, Ursula Andress.
 (3:30)
 (12) LUCY SHOW
 (12) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

- WEDNESDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
 (7) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
 (8) THE AVENGERS
 (7) (3) ESSENCE
 (1) (35) LAW AND ORDER
 (7) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) (35) IMPACT
 (12) NEWS
 (8) FOCUS
- 6:30**
 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (1) (35) SPECTRUM
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Charlie Chan: The Red Dragon" (1945) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. Charlie Chan gets "help" from his chauffeur in solving a baffling mystery.
 (1) (35) W.V. GRANT
 (12) WORLD TOMORROW
 (8) JACKSON FIVE
 (7:00)
 (4) 2'S COMPANY
 (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN
 (8) JAMES ROBINSON
- 7:30**
 (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
 (1) (35) POWRY
 (12) SUNDAY FUNNIES
 (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00**
 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (3) WORLD TOMORROW
 (7) BOB JONES
 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (12) SESAME STREET (R)
 (12) ALVIN SHOW
 (8) SUPERFRIENDS
- 8:30**
 (4) SUNDAY MASS
 (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (12) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (8) FANTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA
- 9:00**
 (4) WORLD TOMORROW
 (3) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled profile of author Colleen McCullough, summer theater camp for the deaf in Boys Town, Neb.
 (7) (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS
 (10) PAINTING CERAMICS
- 9:30**
 (4) VIBRATIONS
 (7) (3) PRO / CON
 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER
 (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA
- 9:35**
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00**
 (4) MUPPETS
 (7) (3) IT IS WRITTEN
 (1) (35) G.I. JOE: PYRAMID OF DARKNESS Animated. The toy action figure comes to life in this adventure detailing the continuing battle of the G.I. Joe team against the evil forces of COBRA.
 (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
 (8) DAVID COPPERFIELD Animated. This Charles Dickens classic tells the tale of a boy who survives a tumultuous childhood after his parents die.
 (10:05)
 (12) OOOO NEWS
 (4) WRESTLING
 (3) HEALTH MATTERS
 (7) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (10) ALOHA CHINA
- 10:35**
 (12) MOVIE "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1973) Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner. When a black ghetto teen-ager is pinned for two bizarre murders he didn't commit, a police detective tries to find the real murderer.
- 11:00**
 (4) THIRTY SEVEN
 (10) NEW TECH TIMES
 (11:30)
 (4) BOBBY BOWDEN who worked for the same studio. Stars Fred Dryer and Stephanie Kramer.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) DOCTOR WHO
 (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Before she moves to a retirement home, a burdensome grandmother teaches her family what it's like to grow old.
- 12:00**
 (4) MEET THE PRESS

- THURSDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
 (7) (3) NEWS
 (35) THE BOUNTY (TUE-FRI)
 (12) GET SMART
 (4) (4) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (4) (2) 'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 6:00**
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS
 (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (1) (35) GOOD DAY
 (12) NEWS
 (8) BATMAN
- 6:30**
 (4) (4) NEWS
 (3) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (12) FUNTIME
 (8) SUPERFRIENDS
 (7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00**
 (4) (4) TODAY
 (3) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) G.I. JOE
 (10) FARM DAY
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 7:05**
 (12) ALVIN SHOW
- 7:15**
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30**
 (1) (35) ROBOTS
 (10) SESAME STREET (R)
 (8) ROBOTCH
 (12) FLINTSTONES
 (1) (35) JETSONS
 (8) HEATHCLIFF
- 8:05**
 (12) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30**
 (1) (35) FLINTSTONES
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) FAT ALBERT
 (12) BWTICHD
- 9:00**
 (4) (4) DIVORCE COURT
 (1) (35) DONAHUE
 (7) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) (35) WALTONS

- FRIDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
 (7) (3) NEWS
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 (4) (4) DIVORCE COURT
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 (7) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) (35) WALTONS

- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
 (7) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
 (8) THE AVENGERS
 (7) (3) ESSENCE
 (1) (35) LAW AND ORDER
 (7) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) (35) IMPACT
 (12) NEWS
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 (1) (35) SPECTRUM
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Charlie Chan: The Red Dragon" (1945) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. Charlie Chan gets "help" from his chauffeur in solving a baffling mystery.
 (1) (35) W.V. GRANT
 (12) WORLD TOMORROW
 (8) JACKSON FIVE
 (7:00)
 (4) 2'S

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ALL VARIETIES GATORADE **19¢**
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
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'The ideal is to be capable of all kinds of behavior, not stuck at one extreme or the other. Be strong, assertive and independent and then when it's called for be sensitive and nurturing.'

—UCF psychology professor Dr. Randy Fisher

Today's Man: Rambo With Hairspray

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Picture Rambo, his hair coiffed with mousse, slashing the dinner dishes in the washer. Now envision Alan Alda silently stoic and pumping iron. Blur the image and the new American male begins to come into focus.

Today's man has two distinct camps of style to choose from. As Rambo cleans up at the box office, if not in the kitchen, macho, in all its muscle flexing glory, is definitely making a comeback.

But then, it's really nothing new. The he-man fantasy is ageless. "A man enjoys the idea that if a bully picks on him he can cream him," said Pepper Schwartz, sociologist and co-author of "American Couples."

And then there's the Alan Alda school of the sensitive, let's talk it over, comfily cardiganed male — a very popular notion, just ask the nearest woman.

But most men, even with their newly acquired hair mousses, facial scrubs and earrings fit somewhere in between, and Dr. Randy Fisher of the University of Central Florida psychology department said that's the realistic place to be.

For the past two decades, and particularly in the last 10 years, Fisher said the "ideal" man has emerged as a seemingly contradictory blend of Rambo and Alda.

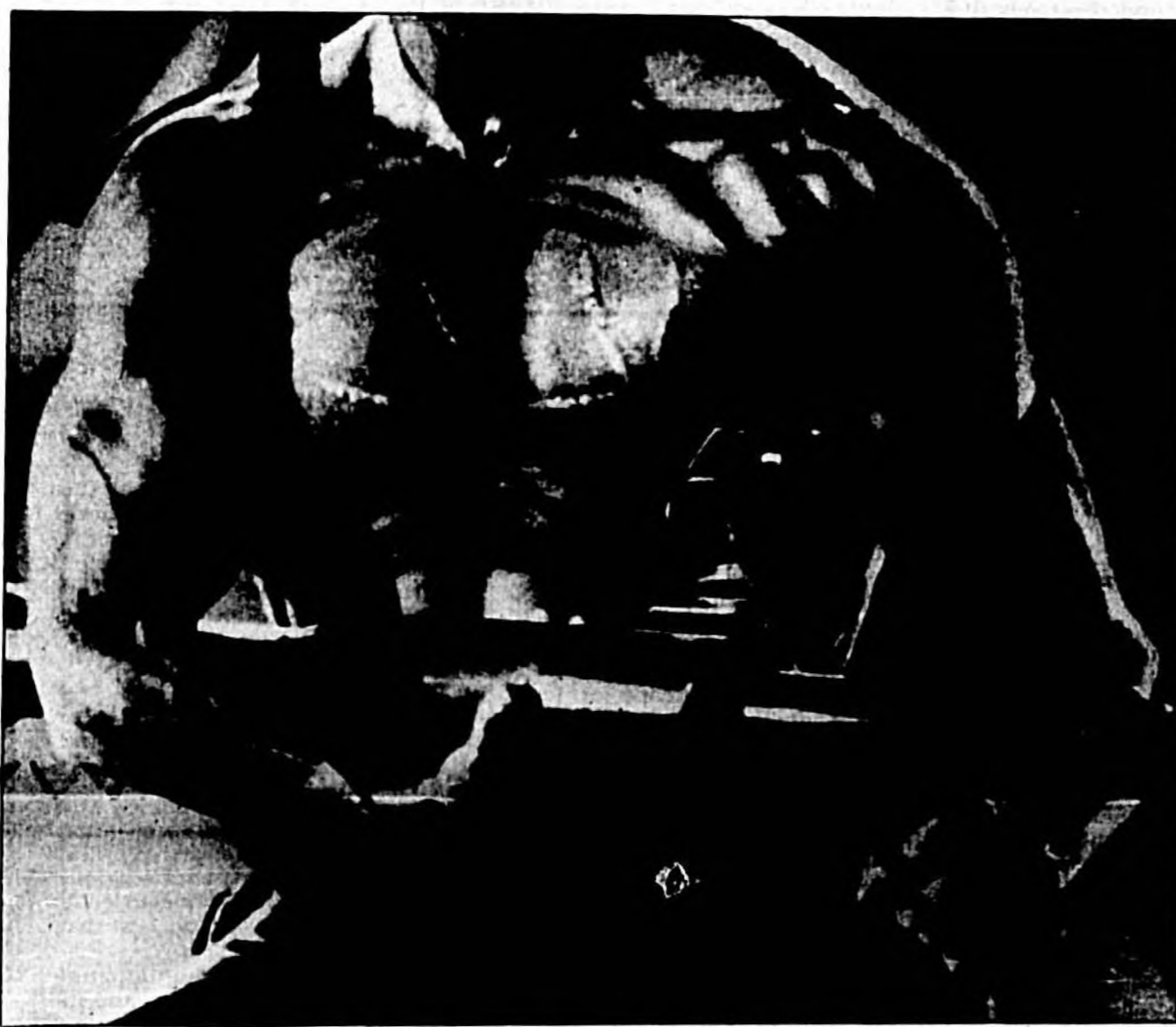
"The ideal is to be capable of all kinds of behavior, not stuck at one extreme or the other," Fisher said. "Be strong, assertive and independent and then when it's called for be sensitive and nurturing. Flexibility rather than being stuck in a rigid mode at either end of the scale is what psychologists consider ideal."

And if a man wants to enhance his image with a permanent, a facial or some styling mousse, Fisher sees nothing wrong with that.

The Alda image is one that may be near to the hearts of many women, while Rambo is winning over generally youthful, predominantly male movie-goers, Fisher said. Few



Styling a male role to follow is a complex issue today. Many men are crossing from one camp — Rambo or Alan Alda — to the other, sometimes roundtrip on a day-to-day basis.



men in real life, however, would ever try to fashion themselves totally after either.

"Sylvester Stallone may have tapped into something that appeals to young people, but I don't think society is ready to turn back the clock," Fisher

said. "We may have moved a little toward the Alan Alda, more sensitivity, less macho image, but I think the majority still favor clear distinctions between male and female roles." Seminole County Sheriff

John Polk sees those who would follow Rambo's lead into machismo as unrealistic.

"It would be impossible in today's society to pull all that mess. I've not thought about it," said Polk who has not seen the Rambo movies, "but it's a

little on the negative side."

On the flip side of the coin, Polk said he's not that familiar with the sensitive Alda image either. "I don't watch them," he said.

Polk, it seems, is his own man and follows his instincts in projecting his personality. "I'm not trying to portray anything," he said. "I'm just myself. I'm no big macho man. I'm no sissy. I'm just a human being."

"I would probably steal from all of them and come up with a collage," Lt. John R. Koko, 28, stationed in Sanford with the National Guard, said.

Koko said he sees good and bad in Rambo. He feels the movie drew attention to the Vietnam veteran who for the most part has been shunned or forgotten.

Koko admires Rambo's dedication to duty, his loyalty and drive. But Rambo's attitude of a survivalist — "Do it on your own" — is negative and harmful for youths, he said.

Koko knows perhaps more than most of whence he speaks. He served nine years in the U.S. Army and as a former airborne ranger and member of the special forces, the unit Rambo was representing.

Koko said the movie distorts the abilities of real fighting men and their professional attitude.

In developing a positive image, Koko said contemporary man, in this day of clouded roles, might do well to strive for a mix of Alda's humor, intelligence, sensitivity, the total mental and physical strength of a balanced person, with a touch of Rambo's good points.

Although men may long for a bit of Rambo within themselves, women generally snub this strong, silent fighting machine whose brain may well be the smallest muscle in his body.

Sharon Palmer, a single 40-year-old Seminole County sheriff's dispatcher, said she's just about given up on men and has little time for the hunt, but when she does look it's the Alan Alda type that attracts her.

"Nobody like Rambo," she said. "He's too much into himself, into an ego thing. And with all those muscles, after a

See MAN, page 6D

The Treasures Of Britain's Great Houses On The Move

By Gregory Jensen
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — From Britain's greatest houses the treasures are coming, streaming toward the United States and an exhibition of unequaled richness.

"A lot already has gone," said a spokesman for the show called "The Treasure Houses of Britain," which patrons Prince Charles and Princess Diana will visit in the nation's capital.

The show, opening Nov. 3 at Washington's National Gallery, includes some 600 of the finest paintings, sculptures, silver, porcelain, arms, armor, furniture and jewels from more than 220 great houses owned by dukes, earls, lesser aristocrats and the government.

British officials call it "the largest and most valuable exhibition of British art treasures in the world."

"Obviously we're keeping most of the movements secret for security reasons," the spokesman said.

But some secrets are harder to keep than others.

When it came to removing Van Dyck's "The Betrayal of Christ" from a house called Corsham Court, the painting is so huge movers had to remove a tall window and part of a wall to get it out.

"It has never even been off the wall before," said J. Carter Brown, director of the Washington gallery.

Such "never before" have become the rule in this temporary plunder of Britain's greatest houses.

"We desperately wanted a state bed," Brown said at a London reception this summer. "But every one I saw you couldn't move across the room, much less across the Atlantic, because all the hangings are hanging literally by threads."

"And then, in the attic of Calke Abbey, we found this."

Brown held up an intricate floral bed from the top of a four-poster bed, astonishing in its ornateness and looking like new. "And this," he said, holding a carefully folded section of magnificent silk bed hanging, embroidered in Chinese style.

"This has to be one of the most splendid state beds in the kingdom."

"It's from the beginning of the 18th century, and as you see it's absolutely in pristine condition," Brown said. "That's because in 250 years it has never been used, never even out of the crates where we found it."

The hangings from the Kang Xi period were still in their original wrappings.

"It is by far the star of the exhibition," said an official of the National Trust, which recently acquired the house where the bed was found. Scholars now think it was made for a marriage that never took place, and the official said "it is the only object that has never even been on private view."

Almost half the show's hundreds of rarities have been cleaned or restored for the occasion, and several discoveries resulted.

Cleaning the Duke of See TREASURES, page 6D

Timothy Tregarten's "Dollars & (Non)Cents" column will resume next week

Mousse Or Designer Work Shirts, Both Are Selling

"I have been dealing with men's skin care 14 years," says Lia Schorr, owner of a New York salon specializing in male clientele, "and I remember men always had an excuse why they came in, usually the girlfriend or wife. It used to be Hollywood. Now it's pilots, lawyers, doctors. It's still not a widespread awareness, but there's much more growth." "It's an evolution of the male," says

Iris Model, senior vice-president and director of education for Clinique, which markets the most successful men's skin care line. "I think in our case, it's more awareness of good grooming and that's not a question of masculine or feminine." Convincing men to buy "feminine" products requires macho marketing. "We use words like skin care supplies," Model said. "Moisture lotion we call 'M

lotion', because that's how a man responds." Packages are gray to resemble gray flannel suits." Vidal Sassoon touts its new hair mousse for men with advertisements pronouncing "Real Men Do Use Mousse." Accompanying pictures of olympic gymnast Mitch Gaylord, a police officer from Charlotte, N.C., as well as of artist Andy Warhol and actor Geoffrey Holder underscore the point.

Vidal Sassoon president Peter Wilson says the so-called resurgence of macho is largely media hype. "The media's trying to make changes where there aren't any." Macho or not, rugged is selling, from Timberland's popular hiking boots to Western-wear to the work shirts of designer Robert Peritz, whose company, See SALES, page 6D

Quirks

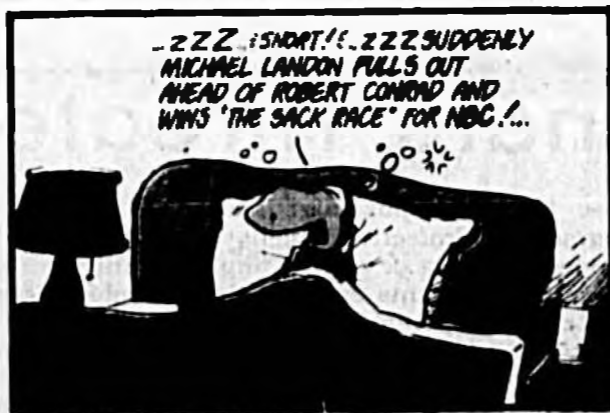
Mistaken ID Sends Wrong Relatives To The Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Scott and Randy Reiniger paced up and down a hospital hallway for nearly four hours, waiting for their critically injured brother to leave surgery. Then they got a phone call from him. Robert Reiniger, the presumed accident victim, was alive and well at home and wanted to know what all the commotion was about. "My reaction, obviously, was astonishment," Scott Reiniger said. "I got the message from the security guard, called the number in Jupiter, and there was Robert on the other end. "I thought it was a crank call. I said, 'Robert, what's our mother's name?' He

answered correctly. I said, 'My God, you're supposed to be in surgery!'" The real accident victim was Robert J. Kirky, 21, who was mistakenly identified even though he carried a wallet containing his driver's license. The wallet also held Randy Reiniger's business card, which had been given to Kirky by Randy Reiniger's roommate. The Florida Highway Patrol called the telephone number on the back of the card and reached Reiniger's relatives. Troopers asked Randy Reiniger to try to identify the victim at the hospital Saturday. "I saw him, and it looked like Robert."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-200)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, September 22, 1985 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Emergencies In The Air

When a passenger suffers a serious in-flight medical emergency, standard procedure for U.S. airlines is to land as quickly as possible and get the victim proper care on the ground, something which, when there's time enough, is probably the wise course.

But incidents can arise — a heart attack, choking, a severe allergic reaction — that demand immediate care to save a life or avert lasting injury.

When that happens, commercial airlines are ill-equipped to deal with the crisis.

The Federal Aviation Agency requires them to carry only the most limited emergency medical kits, usually consisting of just bandages and burn ointments.

The airlines can't reasonably be expected to equip their planes with paramedic-level emergency equipment. But it's very likely — although statistics aren't available — that enough avoidable injuries result each year from inadequate in-flight care to warrant requiring the airlines to have better-stocked medical kits than they do.

That's the view of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has prodded the FAA to require airlines to carry more extensive medical equipment and anti-allergy drugs. The airlines don't like the idea, fearing that drugs and other supplies could be misused or fall into the wrong hands.

But if there are going to be new rules, the industry has asked Congress to at least immunize it from liability lawsuits that could arise from improper use of the equipment, whether by air crews or "good Samaritan" passengers.

The Goldwater bill passed by the Senate went only half-way in that direction. It limited the liability of the crew members and the good Samaritans, including nurses and paramedics, but the protection wasn't extended to the airlines themselves or to physicians aboard who volunteer to help in an emergency.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, argued that doctors carry malpractice insurance and thus don't need the liability limitation; exempting the airlines from liability, he said, would only reduce their incentive to train their crews to use the new medical kits properly.

Metzenbaum is dead wrong on both counts. The whole point of immunizing good Samaritans from liability is to encourage their attempts to save lives in an emergency.

It makes no sense not to extend this encouragement to physicians, who are likely to be the bystanders most capable of handling such an emergency. And it's grossly unfair to require the industry to have more extensive medical kits on board without liability limits. The way to make sure crews are properly trained is not indirectly by way of after-the-fact lawsuits, but directly by FAA requirements.

When the House takes up the Goldwater bill, it should insist on extending the liability protection to all good Samaritans — including the airlines.

It makes little sense to require more extensive medical kits but insist that many of those most likely to use them do so only at their own risk, or their employer's risk.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"This whole malpractice situation has me so nervous I can't putt any more!"

DONALD LAMBRO

How The NCI Stymies Cancer Research

WASHINGTON — More Americans than ever before — 910,000 — will get cancer this year, and 462,000 Americans will die of cancer — more than ever before. Why, then do the government's top cancer-research officials boast of improved survival rates?

Earlier this summer, a Yale University study questioned NCI's reported improvement in survival rates, at least among lung-cancer patients, calling it a "statistical artifact" based, in part, on new diagnostic technology that allows cancers to be detected at earlier stages. "Extending the statistical length of a patient's survival without necessarily prolonging the duration of life," warns Dr. Alvan Feinstein, might result in a "false sense of contemporary therapeutic accomplishment."

Noted British cancer researcher Dr. Richard Peto finds that "in terms of overall percentages, there has been disappointingly little progress in curative treatment since the middle of this century." Dr. Peto gloomily sees "no particular reason to expect substantial progress in the remainder of this century."

As one NCI scientist told my associate, Tom Miller, "Ninety percent of the cures occur in 10 percent of the kinds of cancer."

To be fair, progress in treating lung-cancer victims has been elusive, and its rising death toll has statistically overpowered improvements in survival among many other types of cancer patients. But our investigation also finds that the federal cancer dollar has too often been dissipated by periodic research fads, interest-

group budgeting and bureaucratic risk-aversion. Critics say that past fads like cancer viruses, interferon and environmental carcinogens delivered much less than initially advertised. Now, "too many people are doing molecular biology," complains a former high-ranking NCI official. "It's the fashionable thing."

"We hear recurring reports of marvelous success in the war against cancer, about how some new advance is likely, yet cancer mortality continues to go up," adds Dr. John Ballar, former editor of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. "Because of the large size of the research program and the intense competition among researchers, once in a while a promising finding is not fully evaluated or carefully considered by the people involved."

WILLIAM RUSHER

Possibly Sensible Revenge

During and just after the TWA 847 hostage crisis in June, there seemed to be an enraged conservative on every street corner demanding that President Reagan retaliate instantly and effectively. If anybody inquired against whom this retaliation was to be directed, how its success was to be assured, or even whether the lives of the hostages were to be forfeited in the process, he got very little in the way of specific and satisfactory answers.

Still, the basic impulse behind the demands for retaliation was perfectly sound, and the objection that ways and means were and still are difficult to visualize doesn't alter that fact in the least. What was inexcusable about the conservatives' criticism of Ronald Reagan was not their desire for retaliation against the terrorists, but their infantile insistence upon its instant gratification. Bulge-eyed hysterics like that simply don't live in the real world.

Alvin Bernstein does. In fact, he is chairman of the Department of Strategy at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. And recently, while serving as a Visiting Fellow at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, he drafted a paper in which he asks — and answers — the tough questions that the June Thunderers glided noiselessly past.

Who is behind these terrorist attacks — not just the TWA 847 hijacking, but the bombing of our Beirut embassy, the Marine barracks, and the embassy annex? Professor Bernstein refuses to get bogged down in the maze of overlapping Shi'ite sects in Lebanon. His answer is that the terrorist groups are all trained, equipped and broadly directed by the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, a separate ministry of the government of Iran and "almost certainly the most powerful organization" in that country. The short answer to the question, "Who is behind the terrorists?" therefore is: Iran.

Very well; now, what can the United States do to Iran to deter future acts of terrorism and retaliation for past ones? We must be careful here. An outright declaration of total war against Iran would probably drive that wretched country, sooner or later, into the Soviet Union's waiting arms. Instead, Professor Bernstein argues, Iran is highly vulnerable to U.S. attacks on arms shipments in Iranian vessels and aircraft on or over the world's oceans — including, but not limited to, such home waters as the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea. Such attacks could be carried out by relatively small U.S. naval and air units, out of sight of the world's media, without risk to civilians, at a gratifyingly low cost in U.S. casualties, and without capture of U.S. personnel. The reduction in Iran's arms flow would seriously handicap it in its war against Iraq, and the tourniquet could be eased or tightened by the United States at will.

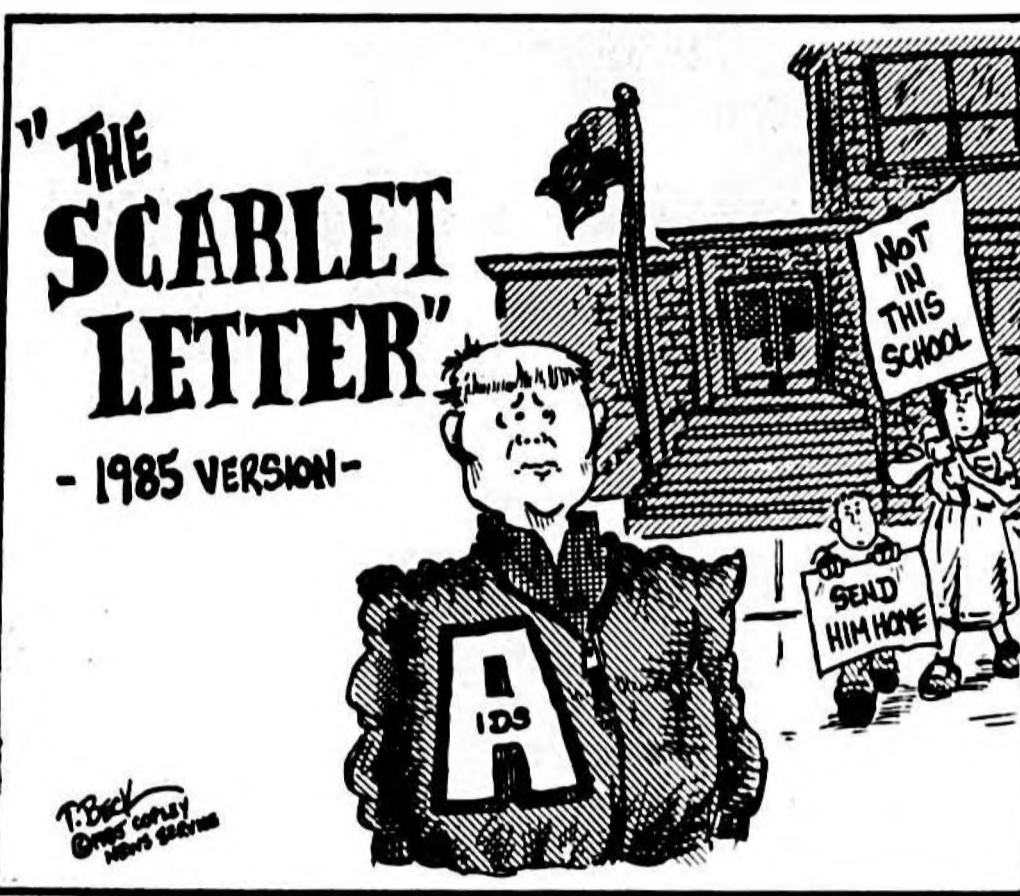
JACK ANDERSON

Insurance Snafu Threatens Toxic Cleanup

By Jack Anderson
and
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The cleanup of hazardous waste dumps and toxic chemical spills may soon come to a crashing halt, leaving millions of Americans exposed to the deadly substances.

The health crisis has been brought on by insurance companies' reluctance or outright refusal to provide liability coverage to those engaged in the dangerous cleanup work. Insurance policies are being canceled wholesale, and when coverage is available the premiums are often prohibitive. The reason is that injury to cleanup workers' health may not surface for years, which makes calculating the risks virtually impossible for the actuaries. So far, at least, the government's



JULIAN BOND

Feud Hurts Struggle

Whatever happened to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985?

Called the No. 1 legislative priority by the national civil-rights lobby, this clumsily titled legislation was introduced in Congress to overturn a 1984 Supreme Court ruling (*Grove City College vs. Bell*) that had narrowed the scope of four important civil rights laws.

The measure would restore teeth to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1975 Age Discrimination Act, the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

The trouble began with the *Grove City* case. The Supreme Court ruled that amendments barring sex discrimination in any educational "program or activity" receiving federal aid applied only to that program, and not to the entire institution, as Congress had intended.

Because other civil rights laws also contained "program or activity" language, they became subject to similar interpretations.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act specifies that an entire institution is covered by the law, even if only one branch receives federal funds.

The legislation passed the House Judiciary Committee. But two amendments, added by the House Education and Labor Committee, now threaten to change the law substantially. One of them has pitted the Catholic Church — a traditional civil rights ally — against most of the civil rights community.

Amendment one would broaden the "religious entity exemption" in Title IX. The law lets educational institutions "controlled" by religious organizations avoid Title IX if its application would conflict with the organization's religious tenets. The amendment would alter this limitation by changing "controlled" to "affiliated with."

According to Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, that change would release hundreds of schools from the anti-discrimination prohibitions of Title IX and give them "license to discriminate."

But abortion opponents and the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops see it a different way. They fear the Restoration Act could force hospitals run by religious institutions to perform abortions, and could force schools to provide medical insurance to pay for them.

The Bishops' Conference had opposed the *Grove City* ruling. But in March, the conference raised objections to the new legislation.

Supporters of the act say the bishops' concern is unfounded and that other sections of the legislation — including the controversial amendment one — exempt religious organizations from having to comply with any part of the law that conflicts with their beliefs.

Amendment two was an attempt to soothe the bishop's fears, and its supporters say it is "abortion neutral." The amendment says the act does not "grant or secure or deny any right" to an abortion or to abortion funding.

But the Leadership Conference says that amendment — by altering longstanding Title IX protections — could permit schools to discriminate against students who had had abortions.

For its part, the Leadership Conference opposes both amendments. "They undermine the restoration principle," says Neas. "These gutting amendments would open the floodgates to other substantive amendments, and the Restoration Act would die."

Thus the single most important civil rights legislation this season is being bounced between the opponents of discrimination (who want it passed), the Bishops (who want it altered) and a coalition of abortion opponents (who may want it to become law if they can use it to further limit abortion).

That's what's happened to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985.

It's caught in an argument between friends on the one hand — and between friends and enemies on the other.

Friends always lose a fight like that.

RUSTY BROWN

Give Her Sporting Chance

Whether or not she ever gets into a game, Elizabeth Balsley has already scored a touchdown.

She's the 16-year-old who joined the football squad of North Hunterdon Regional High School in Annandale, N.J.

Her situation reminds me of golf great Nancy Lopez, who — when she was also 16 — had to break barriers to play golf on the all-male high school team in New Mexico.

In the New Jersey case, the teenager's first scrimmage was without shoulder pads and helmet. It was in a courtroom, where she convinced a judge that the school had no valid reason to refuse her request to try out for the football team.

Called Beth by her friends, the wide receiver got in shape over the summer by throwing balls with her older brother, lifting weights, and riding her bicycle 20 miles a day. But let's face it; she's really up against it. The head coach doesn't think the football field is "a place for ladies"; most of the other players don't want her; and in the first practice, she caught only one of 18 passes.

Perhaps it's time for Nancy Lopez, now 28, to give her a call and a few words of encouragement. She faced a similar battle when she wanted to play on the men's varsity golf team at Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M., a dozen years ago.

Under the tutelage of her father, Domingo Lopez, she had been playing golf since she was 8. She had already won two national junior championships and placed third in a world tournament for juniors.

Young Ms. Lopez asked the state board of education to overturn its policy prohibiting females from playing on male teams. In January, 1973, the board voted to approve her eligibility because there was no separate and comparable program for high-school golfers.

She won a spot on the team and helped win a championship. At the end of the first season, she said: "I was really playing badly when I started, but the competition and trying to play well for the team improved my game."

Take note, Beth — Nancy Lopez started out poorly too. But she went on to fantastic victories. At age 21, she went pro and won five straight tournaments, a feat no other woman golfer has equaled. She was named Player of the Year, a title she repeated the next year (1979) after winning eight of 19 tournaments.

In 1983, she played while pregnant with her first child, winning the \$200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Am for the second consecutive year.

Of course, football is another matter. I have a personal repugnance of its violence and, therefore, am not convinced Beth Balsley, or anyone, should be playing. But if she, like Nancy Lopez, wants to play and can keep up with the boys, I'm glad she's getting the chance.

Due To Medicare Cuts

Social Services For Elderly In Transition

By The American Society On Aging
A recent University of California study finds that new government regulations limiting hospital stays for Medicare patients is placing a heavy acute-care burden on social services that were originally designed to serve the well elderly and the chronically ill.

Social services for the elderly have undergone a gradual restructuring since 1982, as government funding began to shrink. Since that time the cuts have amounted to 42 percent in constant dollar amounts. Carroll L. Estes, Philip R. Lee, and Juanita Wood, the study's principal investigators, found that the network of services established during the 1970s to provide social supports for older Americans have been undergoing profound changes in response to budget cuts. In addition to limiting the kinds and the amounts of social services available, many have also begun to charge fees for services. Most recently, they have begun to restructure to benefit from Medicare reimbursements for home health care.

During the past year, Estes and Lee found, as a result of the new Medicare policy for hospital reimbursement, there is an increasing need for home health care, in-home and homemaker services for the acutely ill. So long as the patient is expected to recover

'What we need is to free ourselves from the acute care model of Medicare. Wellness requires a continuum of care, meeting different needs at different times. Social support networks are preventive medicine. What sense does it make to deprive people of vital supports unless they become acutely ill?'

("rehabilitable"), these services are reimbursed by Medicare. In a tight funding environment, social services have been turning more and more to a new market for their services, and Medicare reimbursements have become an increasingly desirable source of income. As a result, though these social services have been able to survive, they are being targeted to the frail elderly and to those who can afford to pay, thus limiting the population they serve. "These services were originally thought of as alternative to nursing

home care and to promote wellness among the elderly," says Carroll Estes, public policy specialist for the American Society on Aging and Director of the Institute for Health and Aging of the University of California. They are now being forced to adopt the acute-care bias of Medicare. It's a needles and feeding tubes version of social services."

Juanita Wood observes that "the poor have even less than before and the middle class is having to come up with their own dollars to help pay for services."

Programs such as adult day care, home health, in-home and homemaker services, community meals, transportation services, senior centers and educational programs were originally conceived as frameworks to provide social supports for the elderly. Today these services are no longer available to many who need them.

Social support preserves independence and autonomy and therefore promotes wellness, according to Meredith Minkler of the School of Public Health at the University of California. Addressing an audience of service providers, educators and nursing home administrators at a recent conference of the American Society on Aging, Minkler noted that, "From a medical point of view, social supports are vital. Loneliness has medical con-

sequences," she says. "The state of one's health is directly influenced by the presence or absence of social support networks. Many older people outlive their friends, neighbors and family members. They need to have new frameworks for establishing new support networks."

"What we need," says Estes, "is to free ourselves from the acute care model of Medicare. Wellness requires a continuum of care, meeting different needs at different times. Social support networks are preventative medicine. What sense does it make to deprive people of vital supports unless they become acutely ill?"

And even then, Ms. Wood notes, "All you're getting are nursing visits for about two weeks. What happens after that when you're still too ill to cook or go shopping? What happens if all your supports are eliminated and no one comes in to help clean the house, to shop and to cook. You can't drive, you can't walk six blocks to the store, and you can't get on a bus. What do you do then?"

Estes reported that ASA's Public Policy Committee has decided to activate ASA's 5,000 members, who are professionals working with and for elders, to urge Congress to restore funding to social service programs for the aging: "It will be an uphill battle," Estes said, "but we're starting early."



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

Geriatric Assessment: A Holistic Approach

They are a step forward in health care for the elderly — yet most people don't even know they exist, much less what they do.

Geriatric assessment units provide comprehensive evaluations of elderly persons who have combined physical, psychological and social problems.

"One of the reasons for doing geriatric assessment is to sort out those problems," says Robert Kane, M.D., professor of gerontology and public health at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Dr. Kane, a senior researcher at the Rand Corp., is co-author of the book, "Assessing the Elderly."

"In a geriatric assessment unit, we take a holistic approach," says Jerome Kowal, M.D., M.C. "We not only deal with physical problems that patients have, but we also deal with the impact those physical problems have on the patients' ability to function."

Kowal, director of the Geriatric CARE Center and Geriatric Ambulatory Assessment Unit at University Hospitals of Cleveland, is also director of the Division of Geriatric Medicine at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Why opt for geriatric assessment rather than a visit to the family doctor?

Several problems that affect the elderly are inadequately diagnosed, says Dr. Kane — problems like overmedication and dementia.

"One reason for this is physician ignorance," he says. "We have not provided adequate training for physicians and other health-care workers about care of the elderly. We have not provided systematic information about how the likely causes of problems change with age, the atypical presentations of problems in the elderly, and a whole gamut of things."

For example, an older person might have silent appendicitis, or pneumonia without a fever.

The second reason for these units, says Dr. Kane, is that the medical-payment system doesn't encourage health-care providers to really take a close look at an elderly person's interacting health problems, therapies and medications. "It's necessary to take enough time to take full stock of what's going on," he says, "but the pressures are to look at one segment of it, rather than the totality."

In addition, says Dr. Kane, the average physician isn't trained to focus on ways to keep an older person functioning independently.

Geriatric assessment units aren't for all elderly people, says Dr. Kane, but are meant for "carefully targeted" individuals. "For example," he says, "it's very appropriate for an individual who is concerned about dementia."

A geriatric-assessment recommendation usually comes from the patient's doctor, but families sometimes request such an evaluation themselves — generally, says Dr. Kane, "whenever the patient's situation seems to have progressed to stage in which management is a problem. Assessments are really triggered by people needing help and trying to decide what next step to take."

Once the assessment has been made, the unit offers recommendations for treatment and for ways to improve the patient's functioning.

Cleveland's Dr. Kowal notes that these recommendations "could range from home placement — where it's become an absolutely impossible situation in the home — to arranging appropriate supports in the home."

Send questions to Cheryl Jensen, TAKING CARE, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Air Controllers' Margin Of Safety Dangerously Thin

By United Press International

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee
For a third time in a month, the Federal Aviation Administration has come under scathing criticism of its enforcement of air safety. The latest is a congressional report charging that the air traffic control system suffers a "diminishing margin of safety" because of staffing shortages, employee stress and fatigue and an unseasoned work force.

These are indeed serious charges that the FAA should take with equal seriousness by stepping up the hiring and training of controllers and tightening aircraft inspection procedures. On the face of it, the smaller air traffic control force has to be stretched dangerously thin and its controllers pushed beyond safe working-hour limits. Even if the system was somewhat overstaffed for 1981 traffic levels, as the administration contended at the time, it's hard to believe 2,000 fewer controllers — in a work force that's relatively inexperienced — can handle today's sharply increased traffic and still maintain the necessary safety standards.

The Indianapolis News

... all taxpayers have been hit in the pocketbook by the wrath of Elena. Those houses, condominiums, buildings and public works will be rebuilt largely because of direct federal disaster relief funds ...

John W. Sommer, president of the Political Economy Research Institute in Dallas, suggests ... that because of these relief, tax and insurance policies, the government actually may be subsidizing disasters.

Sommer notes that disaster-subsidy zones include areas, such as the coastal barriers along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, where damage from wind, waves, flooding and hurricanes is more than simply a possibility. It is a probability.

... if someone wants to build a vacation home overlooking the scenic crater of Mt. St. Helens, this is one

thing. But don't expect the taxpayers to pick up the fire insurance premiums.

St Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch

Weeks before another bountiful fall harvest begins, the farm crisis grows depressingly worse. The folks who operate poverty programs across Minnesota confirm reports that an increasing number of farm families now are standing in poverty lines, waiting for the free food and heating fuel aid that they no longer can afford to purchase and, until recently, were ineligible to receive. In a nation renowned for its abundant supply of cheap and nutritious food, the people who grow it no longer can afford to buy it. That's an agrarian tragedy of Shakespearean proportions.

The New York Times

For 13 years, American farm workers have been asking the federal government to insure them drinking water in their workplace ... along with toilets and places to wash up.

Virtually all other American workers have long been entitled to such basic dignities. ... Last week a new labor secretary, William Brock, finally made a grudging concession: If the states don't set toilet and water standards for farm workers within 18 months, OSHA will impose Federal standards.

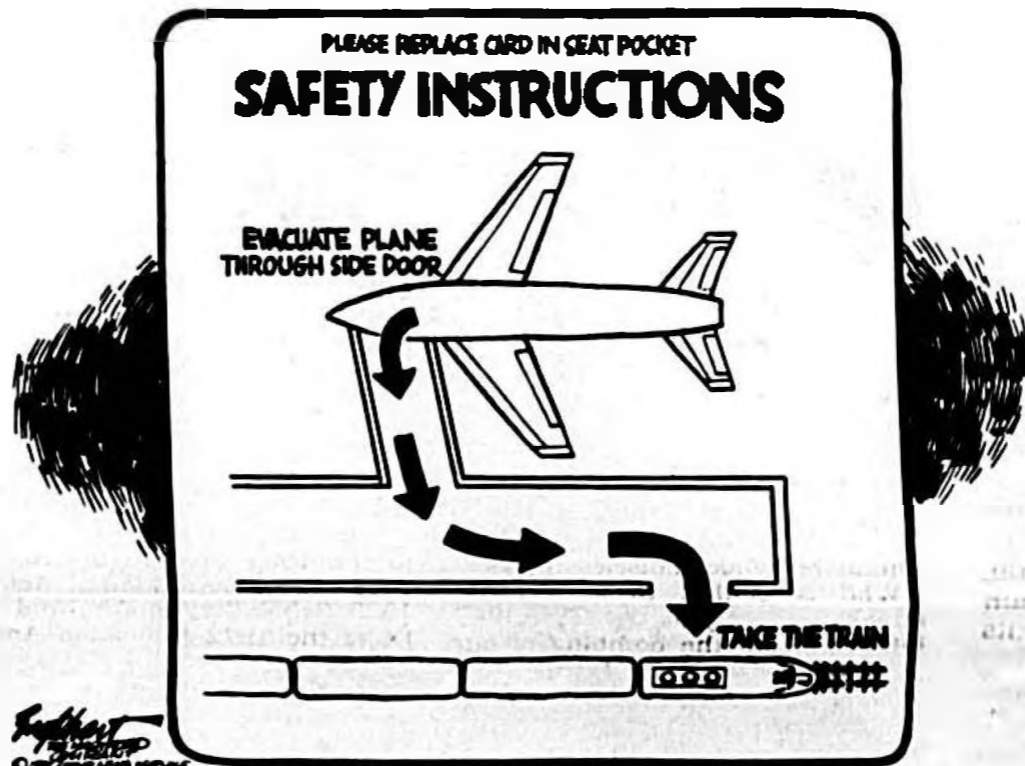
... why should farm workers have to wait another year and a half?

Atlanta Constitution

For scandal-weary governments, it is a tempting proposition: Why not hire private firms to run the prisons?

States could wash their hands of some embarrassing messes and turn full attention to popular projects like roads and schools. Officials would only need to mail off yearly payments for the maintenance of prisoners.

Alas, this is a siren song. Tennessee is the latest government to listen — and really, who can blame it? Recent riots at five of its facilities did \$11 million worth of damage.



Meanwhile, the federal courts are demanding reform. Not only is this hard to achieve, it costs a bundle.

Prisons today have near-absolute control over the constitutional rights of some half a million inmates nationally. Because most prisoners are freed sometime, everyone has a stake in how this control is exercised.

The administration of constitutional rights should not be subject to a corporate bottom line. It is a responsibility for government.

The Milwaukee Journal

It was the electricity source that someday would be "too cheap to meter" — a phrase that, like "better living through chemistry," bespoke an earlier generation's almost limitless faith in science and technology.

Today, nuclear power seems to be on its death bed. No new plants have been ordered since 1978 and, a little tardily, utility executives themselves recognized that electricity demand would not grow as rapidly as predicted, and took steps to prevent costly, risky nuclear ventures and to promote conservation as an alternative to new construction. ...

To its credit, the industry has begun the process with research into standardized reactor designs, a practice that, as France has discovered, can help control the costs associated with "reinventing the wheel" every time a new plant is built.

The Washington Post

Seldom has so innocuous a statute

as the draft registration law enacted as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan been so savaged by its detractors. ... Opponents of the law treated it as if it amounted to a revival of the draft, although all it requires is that young men register on their 18th birthday. Federal judges said prosecutions under it were unconstitutional infringements of free speech, although no one doubts that Congress

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

President Reagan has abandoned his 5-year-old policy of constructive engagement toward South Africa, although he denies doing so. ...

No president will admit that a longstanding policy of his administration failed. But five years of friendly and kindly persuasion have brought minimal changes in South Africa. That country remains racially and ethnically segregated by law. That country is in a civil war today.

The executive order imposing sanctions was designed in part to preempt congressional action. Still, the White House sanctions are significant because they tell Pretoria not to take the Reagan administration for granted. For the first time, the president has gone beyond rhetoric in expressing opposition to apartheid.

Welcome as the executive order is, we hope it will be reinforced with congressional action. South Africa's government should know that this country's policy-makers, both executive and legislative, are united in their effort to help end apartheid.

Life Is Safer Than Ever, But Nature Is Still In Charge

By Ben Wattenberg

It's a risky world.

Plane crash in Dallas. Plane crash in Japan. Plane crash in England; in Milwaukee. Ferry boat capsizes in China. Chemical plant leakage in West Virginia. Famine in Africa. Nuclear arms race. Little wars everywhere. Epidemic of AIDS.

But it's not enough to say it's risky out there, not enough to point the finger of blame at the airlines or chemical plants, not enough to worry about carcinogens, pollution, radiation, missile buildups, hungry babies, and whether or not AIDS will spread to the heterosexual community.

In order to try to understand something about the direction our civilization is taking, we ought to be asking this question: Is it more risky or less risky than it used to be? That is the right way to measure progress.

The fact of the matter is that in almost every measurable way the modern world is safer than it

used to be, not more risky. Consider air pollution. Almost every measurable index is down: particulates, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, ozone, lead. Water pollution is also way down. The National Center for Health Statistics measured the rate of deaths by accident. That's also way down in recent years.

Perhaps the best measure of risk is adult life expectancy — how long you are likely to live? During the last decade and a half — just when we heard all about the carcinogen-of-the-month, the pollutant-of-the-week, the accident-of-the-day — adult life expectancy has been going up at the fastest rate in American history! That rise will likely continue: some recent progress on the cancer front is particularly heartening.

In addition to adding years to life, we've been adding life to years. New treatment for kidney stones and for cataracts lower our risk of debilitation.

There is famine in the world — the video

pictures we see are tragic. But, hard as it may be to believe, there is less hunger than there used to be. Despite all the headlines, caloric intake per capita in the less-developed countries has gone up substantially in recent years.

There are wars. There is a nuclear arms race. Yet, at least there has been peace among the big powers for 40 years, probably because of the nuclear threat. So far, not bad. Compare the last 40 years to the 30 years from 1915 to 1945 when world wars twice scorched the earth.

Of course, it's not all roses. For a few years the safety record of major airlines in America was at a near-perfection level. Now, it is apparent that there is more that the government and the airlines can do. Attack wind shear! Don't land or take off during bad weather!

The AIDS situation is quite properly scaring people half to death. Laymen don't quite know what to make of it. One day the Washington Post

seems to say it will spread disastrously beyond the high-risk groups. The next day The New York Times says it does not seem to be spreading beyond the high-risk groups. Science is apparently still quite a way from a cure or a vaccine.

There is an irony here. Although we are now shocked by the AIDS epidemic, until very recently epidemics — including diseases spread venereally — were the rule of life, not the exception. From bubonic plague in the Middle Ages, to rampant and deadly syphilis, to killer influenza in the earlier parts of this century, mankind was periodically decimated.

There is probably a moral in all this. We're doing better than we used to. But don't get arrogant. We still can't handle viruses, wind shear, drought — and lots of other plagues, including the one that incites people to kill each other. Nature, and human nature, is still in charge, not us.

Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Jim Appel Pastor
 Sabbath Services 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner 27th & Elm
 Phone 322-9222
 David Bohannon Pastor
 Sunday School
 For All Ages 8:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
 Evening Service 5:00 p.m.
 Call Church for further information

PHENIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
 Lake Mary 322-0899
 Resce Bowen Pastor
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1515 W. 5th St.
 Jimmie L. Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
 322-2914
 Freddie Smith Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 519 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Rev. Paul E. Meyers, Jr. Pastor
 Ken Owens, Minister of Education and Youth
 Rodney Brooks Minister of Music
 Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

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

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210
 Jackie Hix Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 1 Blk. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 (Southern)
 Rev. James W. Hamrick, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Rich Chaffin Minister of Education.
 Youth
 Rev. Preston Greene Minister of Music and Activities
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 2526 Palmetto Ave.
 Rev. Raymond Cracker Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Independent Missionary

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

From siding to main line

Among railroaders the "high iron" is paramount. That's the main line. That's where the action is. And every nerve in a railroad system is dedicated to keeping traffic moving swiftly and safely along the "high iron."

Yet sidings are important, too — for waiting... for coupling... for making up the trains that will roll on the "high iron."

There are lots of kids on sidings! The Church depends on you — parents, leaders, citizens in this community — to bring them where the main line begins.

The future is limitless for that boy or girl who gains a vision of his or her destiny in life, and the spiritual stamina to achieve faithfully God-given potentials.

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Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1512 Park Avenue
 Fred Baber Pastor
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Ladies Bible Class
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
 Worship Service for the Deaf 11:00 a.m.
 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Matthew 16:15-17
 Monday Romans 13:2-5
 Tuesday Genesis 50:15-21
 Wednesday Ezekiel 33:7-9
 Thursday Proverbs 9:7-9
 Friday 1 Thessalonians 4:9-12
 Saturday Luke 12:57-59

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
 401 Park Ave.
 The Rev. Larry D. Soper Rector
 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
 Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
 Church School 10:00 a.m.
ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Lake Mary Elementary School
 Lake Mary, Fla.
 Rev. Robert Anderson Vicar
 Sunday School & Morning Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational
WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
 219 Wade Street
 Rev. Robert Burns Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:00 a.m.
GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
 Rev. John B. Thomas Pastor
 2644 So. Sanford Ave.
 321-8804
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAISE
 113 Maple Ave.
 Sanford, 321-2397
 Alan W. McDaniel, Jr. Pastor
 Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Morning Prayer Meeting 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening Praise And Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
 2525 Oak Ave.
 Rev. Elmer A. Reischer Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Kindergarten and Nursery
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2917 Orlando Dr. 17-82
 (Lutheran Church in America)
 Rev. Dan Coy Pastor
 Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 SR 426 & Red Bug Rd.
 Oviedo (State)
 Edwin J. Resnow Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
 Driftwood Village On Lake Mary Blvd.
 Paul Hoyer Pastor
 Sun. Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
 For information Call 322-2552 Or 321-7797

Congregational
COMMUNAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2401 S. Park Ave.
 322-4504
 Rev. Boyd S. Eshwin Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30-11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Spanish
IGLESIA CRISTIANA RETHEL
 Pastor, Pablo Farnoco
 321-1707
 3778 Orlando Dr. Sanford, Fla.
 Domingo Escuela Dominical 6:30 p.m.
 Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.
 Miércoles Estudio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.

PIRECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
 322-3737
 Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided For All Services

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 2743 Country Club Road
 Dr. Roger W. MacInnis Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1115 West 12th St.
 Rev. George W. Warren
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARLBOROUGH WOODS
 5400 Marlborough Woods Road
 Lake Mary, Florida
 Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
 322-2914
 Freddie Smith Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 519 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Rev. Paul E. Meyers, Jr. Pastor
 Ken Owens, Minister of Education and Youth
 Rodney Brooks Minister of Music
 Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

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

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210
 Jackie Hix Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 1 Blk. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 (Southern)
 Rev. James W. Hamrick, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Rich Chaffin Minister of Education.
 Youth
 Rev. Preston Greene Minister of Music and Activities
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 2526 Palmetto Ave.
 Rev. Raymond Cracker Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Independent Missionary

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 881 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2509 S. Elm Ave.
 Rev. Steven L. Oltner Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Division Of Christ)
 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
 S. Edward Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Available Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer And Study 7:00 p.m.
SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 137 W. Airport Blvd.
 Phone 322-9880
 Joe Johnson Minister
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
 975 Marlborough Woods Rd.
 Corner Of E.E. Williamson Rd.
 Sunday Church Service 10:00 a.m.
 Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Available At All Services
 Reading Room: 10-10; Sat. 1-4 788-7788

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 881 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2509 S. Elm Ave.
 Rev. Steven L. Oltner Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 William J. Boyer Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 419 Park Ave.
 322-4371
 George A. Bala III Minister
 James A. Thomas Director of Music
 Myra Clark, Director of Christian Education
 Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
 Women's General Meeting 1st Thursday
 Men's Prayer Breakfast 1st Thursday
 Men's Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
 3rd Thursday
 Nursery Provided For All Services

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
 Phenix Assembly of God, Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
 Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford.
BAPTIST
 Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
 Cassberry Baptist Church, 770 Semcoale Blvd.
 Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
 Church of the Redeemer, 1211 Oak Ave.
 Christ the King Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
 Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Victory Baptist Church, Old Dixie Rd. at Hester Ave.
 First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
 First Baptist Church of Hainesville Springs, Rt. 426, Altamonte Springs
 First Baptist Church of Forest City
 First Baptist Church of Geneva
 Lakeview Baptist Church
 First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 East SR 434
 First Baptist Church of Oviedo
 First Baptist Church of Seaside Springs
 First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Balahua Rd.
 First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 1191 W. 12th St.
 First Baptist Church of Oviedo
 Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Uptown Rd.
 Northside Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
 Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
 Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Bay
 Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist, 1101 Laurel Ave., Sanford
 Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Sandlake Springs Rd., Longwood
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1900 Jerry Ave.
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Stone Ave.
 New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Wilbur Ave.
 Independence Baptist Miss. Civic League Bldg., Longwood
 Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
 New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1180 W. 12th St.
 New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1900 W. 12th St.
 New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
 New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1729 Poor Ave.
 New Mt. Zion Baptist, 4961 E. Lake Blvd., Casselberry, FL 32706
 Westview Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road
 People's Baptist Church, 1281 W. First Street, Sanford
 Precinct Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.
 Prairie Lake Baptist, Edgemoor Rd., Fern Park
 Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
 Second Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church West Sanford
 First Baptist Church, Marlborough Woods

Seymour Baptist Church, 238 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
 Second Baptist Church, 3538 Palmetto
 St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 413, Osteen
 St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc.
 St. Paul Baptist Church, 811 Pine Ave.
 St. Peter's Baptist Church, Geneva Bay
 Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 826 Cypress St.
 Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
 Wesleyan Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
 Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC
 Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
 All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Our Lady of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Reproduct Trail, Bollyer
 St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Bottom Rd., Casselberry
 St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Marlboro Ave., Altamonte Springs
 Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Marlborough, Deltona
CHRISTIAN
 First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Airport Blvd.
 Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Marlboro
 Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd., of Jonathan
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Marlborough Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Church of Christ, 1912 S. Park Ave.
 Church of Christ at Lake Elm, U.S. 17-82, H. Casselberry
 South Semcoale Church of Christ, 5610 Lake Howell Rd.
 Church of Christ, 688 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
 Church of Christ, Geneva
 Church of Christ, Longwood
 Church of Christ, 17th St.
 Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Marlboro
CHURCH OF GOD
 Church of God, 803 Wilbury
 Church of God, 903 W. 22nd St.
 Church of God in Christ, 5610 Lake Howell Rd.
 Church of God, 688 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
 Church of God, Geneva
 Church of God in Christ, Longwood
 Church of God of Christ, 17th St.
 Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Marlboro
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 Church of God, 803 Wilbury
 Church of God, 903 W. 22nd St.
 Church of God in Christ, 5610 Lake Howell Rd.
 Church of God, 688 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
 Church of God, Geneva
 Church of God in Christ, Longwood
 Church of God of Christ, 17th St.
 Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Marlboro
EASTERN METHODIST
 Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 686 Shorwood Ct., Altamonte Springs
 Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George's, 516 South St., Fern Park

Eastern Methodist Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-82, Fern Park
CONGREGATIONAL
 Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford
EPISCOPAL
 Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tinkerville Road, Winter Springs
 The Church of the Good Shepherd, Marlboro, 331 Lake Ave.
 All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Bollyer Ave., Enterprise
 Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
 Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th St., Sanford
 St. Edward's Church, 6151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
 St. Peter's Episcopal meeting of Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary
JEWISH
 Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs
LUTHERAN
 American Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
 Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 3778 Orlando Dr.
 Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 193 W. 29th Place
 Swedish Lutheran Church, Golden Boys Dr. & Hwy 17-82, Casselberry
 St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 426, Marie
 St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 West of 14, Longwood
 Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary
METHODIST
 Barrett United Methodist Church, E. Bollyer Ave., Enterprise
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church, Lake Mary
 Bethel A.M.E. Church, Geneva Spgs.
 Community Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-82, Pines Ridge Rd., Casselberry
 Christ United Methodist Church, Tinker Dr., Burrell Estates
 Bollyer Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., Bollyer
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First Methodist Church of Oviedo
 First Southern Methodist Church, 2466 Sanford Ave.
 Free Methodist Church, 908 W. 4th St.
 First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
 Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
 Great United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
 Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
 Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Osteen Methodist Church, Osteen
 Paolo Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. of Paule
 St. James A.M.E. Ch. of Cypress
 St. Luke U.M. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Burrell off S.E. 46 E.
 St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, Rt. 413, Osteen
 St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
 Sanford Episcopal Church, Bollyer
 Semcoale United Methodist Church, Rt. 426 & 14, Longwood
 Osteen United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Sherry St., Osteen

NAZARENE
 First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave.
 Geneva Church of the Nazarene, E.E. 44, Geneva
 Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary
 Marlborough Woods Church of the Nazarene, SR-46, 31/1 Miles W. of 14 at the Walbro Hwy
 Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayne & Jessop Ave., Longwood
PRESBYTERIAN
 Deltona Presbyterian Church, Marlboro Blvd. & Avila Ave., Deltona
 Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
 First Presbyterian Church Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
 First Presbyterian Church of Bollyer, E. Highland
 St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9813 Bear Lake Rd.
 St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1821 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
 Tavares Presbyterian Church, 3080 West State Rd. 436, Oviedo, Fla.
 Uptown Community Presbyterian Church, Uptown
 Westchester Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 434, Forest City
 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Marlboro Ave., Altamonte Spgs.
 Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
 Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 56 S. Moss Rd.
 Mary Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 981 E. 2nd St., Sanford
OTHER CHURCHES
 Alban's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
 All Faith Chapel, Geneva Evangelical, Bollyer Park Rd.
 Beardsall Avenue Ballroom Chapel, Beardsall Ave.
 Church Community Church
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2313 Park Ave.
 Lake Monroe Church, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
 Kingsdale Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Unit, 1842 W. 3rd Street
 First Barn Church of the Living God, Midway
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Edgemoor Blvd. and Vanna St., Deltona
 Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Edgemoor Ave., Off 25th opposite Semcoale High School
 First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
 First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
 Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1624 Jerry Ave., Sanford
 Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
 Mt. Olive Ballroom Chapel, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
 Sanford Missionary Church, 1601 S. Park Ave.
 Sanford Bible Church, 2466 Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses 1196 W. 6th St.
 The Lutheran Army, 700 W. 24th St.
 Sealing Hills Missionary Church, SR 434, Longwood
 United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
 Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Mangrove Ave.
 The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Cannon City
 Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School
 Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford, Ave.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1985—5D

Briefly

Facts And Myths About Islam Are Subject Of Lecture At UCF

Facts and myths about Islam will be explored in a lecture by Dr. Jamal A. Badawi, recognized authority on the subject, on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the University of Central Florida engineering building auditorium.

Badawi's appearance is sponsored by the Islamic Society of Central Florida and the department of Humanities, Philosophy, and Religion at UCF.

An associate professor at St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Badawi will speak on *Muslim's Image in the Western World: Classical, Fanaticism, Revolutionary*.

"The intention is to enlighten listeners on why certain concepts about Islam are held as well as to inform them of Muslim contributions to civilization," Dr. Husain Kassim of the sponsoring UCF department said.

The program is free to the public.

Joiner Authors Bible Lessons

Dr. E. Earl Joiner, professor and chairman of the religion department at Stetson University, DeLand, recently published 13 articles in the *Adult Bible Teacher*, a publication of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention used by more than 80,000 Sunday School teachers.

The first five articles are on the book of Job and the other eight are from II Corinthians on the role of the ministry. Author of two books and more than 50 articles and reviews, he was commissioned last fall to write the history of the Florida Baptist Children's Home.

Stetson Preaching Series

Dr. Alton H. McEachern, pastor of First Baptist Church of Greensboro, N.C. since 1974, is the speaker for the Commitment '85 Preaching Series at Stetson University.

He will give the chapel sermon at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Elizabeth Hall on *Communication* from Hebrews 1:1. He will also speak at the First Baptist Church of DeLand at 8:30 p.m. that night. He will be preaching on Thursday in Elizabeth Hall at 10 a.m. and will give a dramatic monologue, *Nazareth Shopkeeper*, there at 10 a.m. Friday.

The series is sponsored by the Office of Church Relations at the university.

Navy Chaplain Is Guest Speaker

Chaplain Lt. Christopher L. Hunt, who is stationed at the Orlando Naval Training Center, will be guest speaker at the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The church is located at 2401 S. Park Ave.

Chaplain Hunt, an ordained Congregational minister, has been in the Navy since October 1984. A native of Laurensburg, C., he graduated from Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N.C., and in 1982, from the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Prior to becoming a chaplain, he served in the U.S. Army for three years and was a pastor of a church in North Carolina.

Film Focuses On Adolescence

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will show the fourth film in the *Focus on the Family* series by James C. Dobson at 6 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary. Title of the film is *Preparing for Adolescence: The Origin of Self-Doubt*.

Following the film, the pastor, Dr. Bob Parker, will begin a series of sermons on the book of Acts. Visitors in the service will be invited to the pastor's home for a Super Sundae Fellowship after the evening service. For details call 323-0238.

'Cornerstone' Presents Concert

Cornerstone, a musical ensemble from Pine Castle United Methodist Church will present a concert at 7 p.m., Sept. 29 at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The group will be under the direction of Tom Rick, minister of music and consists of 10 vocalists and 15 instrumentalists.

Ascension To Elect

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry, 351 Ascension Drive, will hold its annual election of new board members and elders this Sunday. Services of worship are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 9:15 a.m.

A new 10-week adult inquirers' class will begin Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for those interested in learning more about the Christian faith as proclaimed by the Lutheran Church.

Fall Crafts Festival Slated

The Pre-school Center at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford is holding its second annual Fall Festival of Crafts on Oct. 19. It will be held in Centennial Park at Park Avenue and Fourth Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 per crafter. Those interested in entering a display can call 323-6117 or 323-4981 for more information.

Film Scheduled

The film, *Coach*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona, 1200 Providence Boulevard. The film deals with the real life struggle of basketball team members torn by pride, mediocrity, and anger — and about the love of a man, their coach, who teaches them the game of life.

It is free to the public and a nursery for small children will be available.

First Baptist To Have Musicale

The First Baptist Church of Sanford will present Sounds of His Coming II Saturday Sept. 28 and Sunday Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The musicale will feature solos, duets, trios, ensembles, men's quartets, and adult and youth choirs.

Redeemer Plans Annual Picnic

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sanford, will hold its annual picnic for all members of the congregation on Sunday, Sept. 29 beginning at 3 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken to help offset the cost of the food to the Sunday School.

Evangelism Rally Set

An Evangelism Rally will be held at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, at 6 p.m. this Sunday with the Rev. Victor Artrache preaching.

Supper For Seniors

The Happy Seniors will hold a covered dish supper and meeting Saturday, Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford.

Free Methodist Holds Dinner

Sanford Free Methodist Church will hold a fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. at Wednesday, 500 W. Fourth St.

Rare Bibles To Be Displayed

A rare collection of Ancient Bibles and manuscripts will be on view Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Jewell E. Smith, long-time pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Orlando, will present *Your Biblical Heritage*, a history of the English Bible. He will also be focusing on the present attack upon the Word of God. This collection of Bibles at one time belonged to the world's largest private collection and was displayed at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

The Bibles and the manuscripts date as far back as 2040 B.C. (from Ur of Chaldees — Genesis 11) to the present. The manuscript writing includes cuneiform, Hebrew, Greek, Latin and English written on clay, vellum, papyrus, and paper.

The collection has been

carefully planned and brought together to inform an individual about the development of the English Bible. It also represents the crafts of the ancient scribe, artist, navigator, printer and binder.

Included in this enlightening school of instruction are more than 18 first editions of which Tyndale, Coverdale, Matthews, Great Bible, Geneva, Bishop's and A.V. 1611 are represented.

Among the 150 items of antiquity are the Bibles of the martyrs, unusual Bibles such as the Bubbs Bible, Breeches Bible, Wife Beaters' Bible and the Wicked Bible are available for close examination.

The collection will be on display at 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The church is located at 2626 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.



The Rev. Jewell E. Smith shows one of Bibles from his collection.

Baptist Official: Suit Unconstitutional

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Baptist layman stopped short of saying he would sue the Southern Baptist Convention after officials did not satisfactorily address his complaints Tuesday that church bylaws have been violated.

"I'm heartbroken that the Executive Committee would sit there and do nothing," said Robert S. Crowder, of Birmingham.

Crowder had asked the Committee to "correct" some controversial rulings during its meeting this week on key committee appointments made during the June SBC annual convention in Dallas.

The Committee affirmed the rulings in questions, but took Crowder's complaints "under advisement."

Crowder has said repeatedly he would sue if the committee did not take action on his

complaint, but said Tuesday he had not decided whether to make good on the threats.

"We'll have to evaluate it," he said.

The 69-member Executive Committee issued a statement Tuesday affirming the actions taken in Dallas after a private meeting with SBC attorney James Guenther.

"Whatever mistakes might have occurred in Dallas with reference to interpretation of bylaws is history," the statement said.

"To seek to re-do or undo an action of the SBC will accomplish no positive good."

One official of the committee said to take the matter into court might be unconstitutional.

"For a court to take jurisdiction in this matter would be a violation of the separation of church and state," said Dr. Harold Bennett, executive secre-

tary-treasurer of the committee.

The dispute surrounded rulings in Dallas by SBC president Charles Stanley of Atlanta and parliamentarian Wayne Allen of Memphis.

A Stanley-supported group of nominees to the Committee on Boards was challenged by some of the delegates, or messengers, from the floor. The 52-member Committee on Boards nominates persons to serve as trustees of the 20 national SBC agencies.

In spite of protests by some messengers, Allen ruled that the bylaws say substitute nominations could not be taken from the floor and that messengers must vote on the original slate of nominees.

The messengers then voted to accept the original Stanley-backed group.

Crowder said he and his wife, messengers at the June meeting, were ignored when they and

others tried to protest the rulings.

Emmet Bondurant of Atlanta, Crowder's lawyer, said the final decision on filing a suit would be up to Crowder.

Bondurant has argued that the Executive Committee has the authority to set aside the election of members of the Committee on Boards and to elect new members, and to revise the bylaws "so the chair does not ride roughshod over the rights of the convention and the messengers at any future conventions."

He implied in an address Monday to the committee that he would seek legal redress for Crowder's grievance.

"The alternative is to seek the aid of the civil court to enforce the bylaws of the convention if the Executive Committee is not prepared to confront this responsibility itself," he said Monday.

Snake Handlers Warm Up For Devil

When Evangelist Charles Herman Prince was fatally bitten by a rattlesnake during a church service last month in Greenville, Tenn., it raised three questions:

Who in his right mind would want to fool around with a rattlesnake? What does that have to do with religion? Why would Jesus tell his followers they could pick up serpents (or drink poison) and not be harmed?

Snake handling (or rattlesnake religion) got its start in the early 1930s in the Pine Mountain section of Kentucky when a self-ordained preacher named K.D. Browning began teaching that those who had sufficient faith could pick up serpents and not be hurt — even if they were bitten.

People came trekking to his church across miles of mountain paths. The wooded hillsides would resound with shouting, hand-clapping and the singing of such primitive gospel songs as "The Devil in a Box" and "Wicked Polly."

Then after the preacher gave stern warnings on the evils of tobacco, drink and swearing and on the worthlessness of medicine, boxes of snakes were brought into the pool hall then used for a church, and placed on a table in front of the jerking fanatical cultists.

They screamed, danced and shouted while guitars and tambourines were played. When the

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



music was at its height, some of the people pushed forward and picked up the snakes. Boys and girls, men and women wound the snakes around their necks, thrust them through their hair and onto their bosoms. Some people took off their shoes and tread barefoot on the snakes.

The snake-handling cult spread from Kentucky into Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and West Virginia — with forays into Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Stony Creek, Va., became the headquarters of the snake handlers.

What was it about this part of the country that made the snake-handling cult gravitate there? Some observers point out that the inhabitants are of "mingled blood and culture" and of impulsive nature that often expresses itself in disregard of law and order, as well as in weird religious practices.

While many have been bitten during snake-handling rituals, very few have died. Doctors explain that copperhead bites are fatal in only 1 percent of cases, whether those bitten are

members of the cults or not. Rattlesnake bites are fatal in only 5 percent of cases.

Why did Jesus tell his followers they could pick up snakes without harm to themselves? Most scholars doubt that Jesus ever said those words attributed to him in Mark's Gospel. They contend that the Gospel originally ended at Mark 16:8 and that verses 9 to 20, which contained the snake-poison passage, were added years later.

Scholars feel that the short section appended to Mark's Gospel may have been intended to give courage to the persecuted Christians of the first century by assuring them their faith would make them immune to all harm.

Well, there is no evidence of snake handling by early Christians. There are indications that

attempts were made to poison them.

As for snakes, ever since Eve's time, the serpent has been associated with Satan and was thought to be half demonic. If Christians could pick up snakes and not be hurt, this would be proof of a power over demonic forces. Furthermore, anyone who could dominate such a creature — in the name of Jesus — would be bound to attract followers.

With the snake handlers of Appalachia today, the serpent is a devil to be overcome. The snake-handling rituals are "warm-ups" for the day they would have to meet the "big devil."

As one snake handler says: "How are you going to overcome a big devil if you can't overcome a little snake?"

Youth Club Meets Weekly

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 S. Oak Ave., invites students in the third through eighth grades to join the Youth Club program. Youth Club meets on Tuesdays 4:30-7:30 p.m. The schedule includes choir, recreation, dinner and Bible study. The theme this year is Old Testament Bible characters including Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Joshua, and Job.

Youth Club seeks to develop students through service, social interaction and quality teaching, said Bruce Kreutzer, director of Christian Education. Some special events have been planned such as retreats, speakers, and a costume party. There is a nominal fee to cover the cost of meals and books. Parents are encouraged to participate through volunteer service. Kreutzer said. For more information call 322-2662.

Korean Missionary Is Mission Banquet Speaker

The Rev. John Hong of Korea will be the guest speaker at an international missions banquet at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, on Saturday Oct. 12. The dinner, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall, will feature foods from several countries prepared by Pat and Les Ike, former missionaries to India and Marvin McClain, former missionary to Haiti.

Currently studying for his doctor of theology degree at Boston University School of Theology, Hong was an English teacher before he was called to preach. He has a BA degree in English literature from Korea University, a diploma of teaching English from Victoria University, New Zealand, and his master's in religion and theology from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.



The Rev. John Hong

He was associate director of Total Impact Evangelism for

OMS International, Inc. for 10 years, minister of Christian Education at the 3,000-member Shim Cheon Evangelical Church for three years, visiting professor at Madras Bible Seminary, India, teacher of Evangelism and Mission at Seoul Theological Seminary, missionary of Korea Evangelical Church to Thailand, 1981-83 and simultaneous in-

terpreter and speaker for Korean delegates at Amsterdam '83 International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists.

Tickets are available from the church office at 321 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry or from members of the Work Area on Missions, Donna Smith, chairman.

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

The Scruples Game: Ethical Pursuit

By Graham Rockingham
United Press International

John Malicki is a gamester who speaks with the passion of a convert. Last year, the Chicago businessman was one of 25 million Americans to fall under the spell of Trivial Pursuit.

This year, the game is collecting cobwebs in his closet. The pursuit of trivia has been taken over by ethical pursuit. Malicki has found a new guru with a new game.

The guru — Henry Makow, a balding English professor and free-lance writer from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. The game — A Question of Scruples.

"Trivial Pursuit is a showoff game for know-it-alls," Malicki says. "But Scruples is a game that shows what you are, not what you know."

The game tests its players' knowledge of human nature through 240 day-to-day moral dilemmas or "questions of scruples."

Examples — "You hear the conversation of two strangers when you pick up the phone. Do you listen to it?" or "You are buying a house from an old lady. She is asking too little. Do you tell her?"

You hear the conversation of two strangers when you pick up the phone. Do you listen to it? Or, you are buying a house from an old lady. She is asking too little. Do you tell her?

Only three answers are allowed — Yes, No or Depends. But bluffing is permitted and often becomes a key element in Scruples' strategy.

The winner is the player most successful at anticipating his opponents' answers.

Malicki respects Trivial Pursuit — a game also invented in Canada — as one of the greatest marketing successes of the century. But he, like Makow, views it as a passing fad.

"Scruples is very different than a trivia game, where there's just one correct answer," Malicki says. "These questions have a much longer lifespan because there are no right answers."

Malicki was so taken by the game, he sought out Makow. Its inventor, Now they communicate frequently — trying out new questions on each other.

Scruples was born last summer when Makow sold his house for \$35,000,

using the money to produce an initial 5,000 copies of Scruples for Canadian distribution.

In April, the \$18 game was introduced to America. In May, Johnny Carson spent 15 minutes reading Scruples' questions to his 20 million viewers. Maruka Industries, Scruples' U.S. distributor, now predicts one million sales by Christmas.

Before Scruples, Makow was a mild-mannered academic, making \$8,000 a year as a part-time lecturer at the University of Manitoba. As a former journalist, he had big ideas for stories, but usually never got around to putting them on paper.

He started researching on a free-lance article on the changing values of the baby-boom generation. As usual, Makow never finished the article. Instead, he invented a game.

"I decided the game had more

potential than the article, because it would actually make the story come alive," Makow says.

Now Makow is about to put a children's version of the game on the U.S. market, along with 120 fresh questions for the adult game. Scruples will hit the market in Australia in time for Christmas and is slated to arrive in six European countries next spring.

Not all the questions are easily answered. Some even have potential for a kind of spousal confrontation. Monopoly players never encountered: "You want a child but your partner doesn't. Do you stop using contraceptives without your mate's knowledge?" or "You and your mate expect loyalty and honesty from one another. One night, out of town, you have a fling. Do you tell?"

But most players welcome the opportunity to discuss such dilemmas in the protected environment of the game.

"I've played it 40 or 50 times and it usually results in laughter, ribbing and intelligent discussion," Makow says. "It's never, in my experience, resulted in unpleasant confrontation."

Makow says he has received hundreds of letters from appreciative

players like Malicki. Most urge him to write more questions. Many offer a few of their own.

"My husband is a very closed-mouth person," says Demaris Walton, a Scruples fan from West Bloomfield, Mich. "After about 20 minutes of playing, I found out a lot more about him than I had in 18 years of marriage."

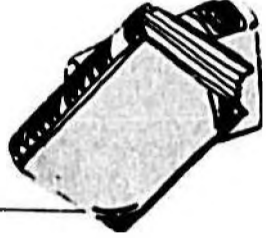
Makow is still searching for an answer to the question of whether his generation's values have changed over the past 20 years.

"In the '60s, we swore not to become part of the rat race, and yet here we are in the '80s being forced into joining that rat race, trying to pay off the mortgage and all the other things our parents were doing," he says.

But Makow has drawn tremendous satisfaction from the fact that his game is at least encouraging people to think about the way they conduct their lives.

"I was sort of banking on the fact that we all have a conscience," Makow says. "I wasn't absolutely sure that we did when I started out, but now I know we do."

Books



Chuck Yeager — A Hero Without Ever Saying So

Yeager, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, 342 pp., \$17.95)

Thankfully, not once in his autobiography did retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager describe himself as having the self-righteous stuff. He did have unbelievable fortitude, confidence and a commoner's station during the generation that preceded America's astronauts.

A throwback to an age when it took guts to win, Yeager did a job as a World War II ace and as a test pilot without consideration to public image. The risky first flight through what some engineers considered to be an impenetrable sound-barrier "wall" was made, it was written, after the only civilian pilot considered for the try wanted \$150,000 up front. Yeager did it without asking for a raise.

Like his career, "Yeager" meets expectations. It describes in spine-tingling detail his sound-barrier-busting ride as well as many others, his many ill-fated flights, the day he shot down four German fighters, his nervous six-month escape from the Germans in France, and his close personal relationships with two of the most famous women pilots (slash characters) exercising their egos among the flyboys in the California desert.

That Yeager drank and brawled among the barmaids while married is a testament to his and Glennis Yeager's special strength. Small wonder he painted "Glamorous Glennis" on his flying machines. His wife was as tough as he was, and she understood why her husband spent so much time around Jacqueline Lowe (a.k.a. Pancho Barnes) and Jacqueline Cochran.

Yeager denied Barnes' desert bar and hideaway was a bordello, but Mrs. Yeager didn't. "Little more than a desert warehouse," she wrote in one of many short "Other Voices" excerpts that add

When Business Dominated The American Psyche

The Workshop of Democracy, by James MacGregor Burns. (Knopf, 672 pp., \$24.95)

In the second volume of his history of the United States, James MacGregor Burns examines the period between the Civil War and the Depression.

It was a time in which business began to exert overwhelming influence on developing America.

It was an influence that colored people's view of themselves and their leaders; a kind of power that could result in the election of silent Calvin Coolidge as president of the United States. But it was an influence that was routed by the economic chaos caused by the De-

pression. It also was a time, however, of opposition to business domination — from the Progressives of Theodore Roosevelt to the radical unionism espoused by Eugene Debs. The end of the period laid the groundwork for the development of the New Deal.

Burns is not just concerned with the political campaigns of the period, although he examines most of them in great detail, or in the doings of the presidents. He also addresses the societal changes that occurred around the turn of the century — the rise and fall of the rights of blacks, the continuing struggle for women's suffrage, the thinking of the times as reflected by its social theorists and novelists.

The tough part of the book is wading through the start, which is about Yeager's historically significant West

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor
2. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
4. Lucky — Jackie Collins
5. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
6. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
7. Too Much Too Soon — Jacqueline Briskin
8. The Lover — Marguerite Duras
9. Depths of Glory — Irving Stone
10. The Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler

Non-fiction

1. Elvis and Me — Pricilla Beaulieu Presley
2. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
3. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood
4. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca

5. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters
6. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
7. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger
8. Temporary Insanity — Jay Johnstone
9. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
10. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith

Mass Paperbacks

1. Thinner — Richard Bachman
2. Crescent City — Belva Plain
3. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
4. Superior Women — Alice Adams
5. Race Against Time — Piers Anthony
6. Sentenced to Prism — Alan Dean Foster
7. The Scarlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne
8. Hey, Wait a Minute, I Wrote A Book — John Madden
9. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
10. Setpoint Diet — Gilbert A. Levellie

effectively to this autobiographical record.

So Yeager had a literary co-pilot? There is no doubt that with the book's simple language and blunt observations this was Yeager talking. Plus, it was his trademark to seek out the best help for whatever he was doing, and then depend on that help.

The tough part of the book is wading through the start, which is about Yeager's historically significant West

Virginia upbringing, when expectations are high for the adrenalin of his historic flights.

Throw away the full-color dust cover with the picture straight out of a battery ad. I've forgotten exactly how hideous it was. I threw mine away immediately because it played to the things that Yeager disdained — public relations.

Black and gray, the colors of the book's cover, fit this guy perfectly. Gary Taylor

Who'll Win Battle Between Earthers, Spacers?

Robot and Empire, by Isaac Asimov. Doubleday, 383 pp., \$16.95

The good news: Isaac Asimov has written a fourth book for his Robot mystery series. More good news: He has left dangling a large thread that could lead to book five.

The new book in hand, "Robot and Empire," picks up a couple of centuries after the trilogy left off. As the series started, Earthlings and Spacers had become different breeds of humanity — Spacers live for hundreds of years; their cousins on Earth have the biblically allotted three score and change.

The two branches of humanity are at odds, but since violence is unheard of

except on Earth, when a Spacer is killed, the detective called in is the short-lived Earthling Elijah Baley.

In freeing the lovely Gladia from suspicion, he is helped by a partner, Robot Daneel Olivaw. By the time book four rolls around, Baley is long dead and Gladia is beginning to find longevity boring.

With the help of Daneel and another robot named Giscard, the people of Earth have begun settling other planets, despite grumbling by Spacers, particularly Dr. Kendel Amadio.

Amadio thinks the Spacers should do the settling, though they seem dis-

inclined to move from their already comfortable worlds. He starts working to ensure his people's dominance.

"Robots and Empire" is less of a mystery than its predecessors and more a problem in logic for the computer-oriented 1980s.

Daneel tries with Giscard to thwart Amadio's plans. Three unbreakable laws are programmed into every Asimov robot, the aim being to keep the androids from harming humans. But Daneel figures he has an even more important goal — preserving humanity as a race. You know he succeeds.

Sharon Miller

...Man

Continued from page 1D

while if they don't keep that up they get to looking a little mushy.

With his shaved, greased, muscle-bound, neckless body, Rambo may be a turnon for some, but not Ms. Palmer. She said if she was approached by a Rambo clone she'd run the other way.

"I don't think he has much going for him mentally. Mentally means a lot to me. I don't want someone who's so dumb he doesn't know what's going on." And besides that, Ms. Palmer said, "Rambo is ugly!" Sanford's first woman mayor, Bettye Smith, gets a little psychoanalytical when discussing modern man. She said Rambo's draw probably means a lot of us, both male and female, are frustrated by unfulfilled expectations and the problems of society in general.

"I don't know if this is so much a male/female thing. Society may be trying to take its mind off nuclear war, the environment, taxes. Rambo symbolizes that we too can win. Knock the hell out of them. It's not a good thing except maybe as a safety valve. Violence begets violence."

"It seems to be mostly other men who are interested in Rambo, but male or female,

people who view the world in more simplistic terms, as Rambo, may be more comfortable than you or I."

Mrs. Smith said Rambo's popularity, she cheers his violent acts draw from theater audiences, may be a backlash to the women's movement, "but I don't necessarily view it as that."

"I don't know what women think about this. I like sensitive men. I would never be attracted to a macho man with muscle and might. I could never have a relationship with someone like that."

Mrs. Smith likes Alda, "and so do his wife and daughters," she said. "That says a lot to me. He's a kind, caring human being."

Rambo's apparent low IQ goes hand and hand with his simplistic solutions to problems and his macho image, Mrs. Smith said. "Any thinking person knows one does not ultimately solve problems with violence."

As for contemporary man's supposedly new-found vanity, Mrs. Smith said, it's not new at all. It has just come out of the closet, that's all.

"Men have always been vain. Now it's acceptable for them to show it openly. Why not? I like my men to look good. I don't think there's ever been any difference between men and women as far as vanity goes. If cream is good for my skin, why not my husband's as well?"

...Sales

Continued from page 1D

Sarasota, has seen a 25 to 50 percent increase in 3½ years.

"Texas is a very big market for us," said Peritz. "It's very masculine, the marketing we do." And echoing Sassoon's Wilson: "This is clothing for men but it's not Rambo men. And it's definitely not feminine men. It's masculine men, sure of themselves, who think it's OK to make fun of themselves. If they had to cry, they could cry. I don't think Rambo would."

Ben Weider, president of the International Federation of Bodybuilders, a sport currently surpassing jogging in popularity according to one study, thinks there's "a more macho feeling" among men.

"Look at this fellow Springs-teen. He's a bodybuilder. When he's playing guitar and going wild you see deltoids," Weider said. "This impresses a lot of people."

...Treasures

Continued from page 1D

Marborough's tiny "Adoration of the Magi" proved it to be Carlo Dolci's original, downgrading the erstwhile "original" now in an East German gallery to the status of a copy.

In one lord's cellar, curator Gervaise Jackson-Stops found a life-size wood statue of a horse and rider. Experts discovered it was England's oldest such statue, and restorers uncovered colorful painting hidden for centuries under layers of grime.

"And there's a sad-happy story about something I always wanted to end the show — a genuine English house itself," Brown said.

"We found the perfect one — a doll's house, exquisite in every detail, at Nostell Priory. But the owner said no, we couldn't borrow it, it was too fragile. "Then, unfortunately, Lord St. Oswald died. And to our incredible good fortune, the new Lord St. Oswald said yes."

So complex were negotiations

Indeed, rock star Bruce Springsteen is frequently mentioned as the current media favorite for the newest new man: Rambo on the outside, Alda on the inside — and concerned about human suffering to boot.

Where this modern he-man trips up, according to sociologist Pepper Schwartz, is sharing household chores and child care. While real men may wear mousie, most still balk at washing the dishes and changing diapers.

Michael Weingarten, a college admissions officer who recently took paternity leave, says of his new status, "I can picture some Clint Eastwood type saying, 'Boy, your wife's got you trained.'"

"But most men I talk to say, 'I don't know if I could have done that because of my career or the possible boredom, but I would have liked to,'" Weingarten says. "There's a touch of envy."

"But this doesn't mean my son should be a painter. I'd still like Tommy to play centerfield for the Yankees."

with so many owner-lenders that the show has taken six years to put together. Brown's idea was to display the cornucopia of art collected over a 500-year period by Britain's aristocracy for its castles, abbeys and vast country mansions.

Jackson-Stops toured hundreds of houses, those open to the public and those still private, to compile his ideal "wish list." Once, visiting a stately home unannounced, he was nearly thrown out for snapping pictures of a piece he wanted.

A committee of experts narrowed his list and then cajoled the aristocrats and other owners into loaning them.

Many owners loaned just one priceless piece. But Lady Victoria Leatham agreed to lend 38 objects from her 240-room Elizabethan-era mansion Burghley House.

"The Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collecting" — to use the show's full title — will fill the Washington gallery's entire East building.