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U.S. Expects Forged KAL Jet Evidence Russians May Already Have Found 'Black Box'

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials say they are expecting the Soviet Union to come up with forged evidence — perhaps faked flight documents or tape recordings — to back up their contention that the downed Korean airliner was on a U.S. spy mission.

The prediction was made Friday by a U.S. official briefing reporters on the latest batch of Soviet-manufactured forged documents which have appeared in foreign publications in the past year.

The documents were attributed by the official to the KGB's "active measures" department.

A senior official said the department expects more forgeries, supporting the Kremlin's charge that the Korean airliner downed by a Soviet fighter Sept. 1 was on a U.S. spying mission. One possibility is a faked tape recording or phony "black box" tapes from the wreckage of the Korea Air Lines jumbo jet.

Soviet searchers might already have found the cockpit voice recorder of the downed Korean jetliner in the northern Japan Sea, the head of Japan's search operations said today.

The Japanese statement came as an emergency U.N. conference in Montreal voted 26-2 for an independent investigation of the Soviet attack on the jet carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans.

In the north Japan Sea, Soviet search and salvage vessels are clustering closer together and in greater numbers than in the past, said Masayoshi Kato, chief of search operations for the Japan Maritime Safety Agency. "This seems to indicate that they are trying to retrieve something that interests them very much," he said. "It could be the cockpit voice recorder."

Officials believe recovery of the black box, a two-part recording system that contains flight data and cockpit voice recordings, might explain why the New York to Seoul flight veered off course shortly after a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

The official said the documents, the third collection released by the department, have the characteristics of being manufactured by the KGB's First Directorate, which is in charge of disinformation.

The forged documents usually arrive, the official said, in the form of an anonymous letter or package at a publication, often left-wing magazines in the Third World who rush into print without checking.

Among the manufactured documents presented by the State Department:

—A "secret" State Department cable suggesting the United States and Italian officials were engineering the evidence linking Bulgaria to the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

—A document indicating the U.S. ambassador to Nigeria was plotting the assassination of a Nigerian politician, and another one indicating the CIA was assembling mercenaries to invade Ghana and overthrow its leaders.

—A speech, purportedly given by U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, suggesting that the United States had given up trying to improve relations with Indira Gandhi's government in India and was now trying to "balkanize" India into several smaller states, a very sensitive issue in South Asia.

TODAY

● Robert Kennedy Jr., son of the late Attorney General, faces up to 2 years in prison after being formally charged with possession of a small amount of heroin. Kennedy has admitted he has a drug problem. See story, page 2A.

● Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler is pushing a proposal to prod states into stepping up collections of child support payments from delinquent parents. She calls the problem "a national disgrace and a tragedy." Story on page 3A.

● Gov. Bob Graham is mapping strategy to defeat Proposition 1, scheduled to go before the voters in Nov. 1984. But instead of joining a legal challenge to the tax-cutting proposal, Graham plans a campaign to defeat it at the polls. See story, page 7A.



Margaret Heckler

Action Reports.....2A	Hospital.....2A
Around The Clock.....4A	Nation.....2A
Business.....3A	Opinion.....3A
Calendar.....3A	People.....1-3B
Classified Ads.....8,9B	Religion.....3B
Comics.....6B	School Menus.....7B
Crossword.....6B	Sports.....9-11A
Dear Abby.....2B	Television.....7B
Deaths.....12A	Weather.....2A
Editorial.....4A	



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Making Waves

When Red Cross swimming instructor Jackie Caola needed a volunteer to demonstrate what the class had learned (above left) courageous Charlie McLain, 3-year-old son of Daryl and Barbara McLain of Sanford, stepped forward. Although, judging by the look on his face in the photo top right, it was a somewhat tentative step, Charlie finally takes a flying leap (bottom left) and comes up stroking. Breast stroking, that is.



Juvenile Arbitration

How The Law Treats A Child Criminal Who Really Isn't A Bad Kid

By Charles Cobb
Herald Staff Writer

If an eight-year-old boy picks up a baseball bat and beats his neighbor's mailbox to a pulp, what kind of punishment should he receive?

If an adult had done something like that he could have faced 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. But that seems a bit stiff for a kid of 8. So what do you do?

A boy who lives in the Sanford area actually did play Reggie Jackson on his neighbor's mail box and a juvenile arbitrator ordered him to go fishing in Lake Monroe and to sell his catch to fish markets until he had earned enough money to pay for the mangled mailbox.

When a young offender enters the Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration

program, his punishment is individualized by an arbitrator (sort of an umpire) who may be a real estate broker, a housewife or a retired army sergeant.

Example: A 16-year-old girl, guilty of shoplifting, was an excellent pianist. An arbitrator required her to put in 40 hours playing the piano at a nursing home to entertain the elderly residents.

A 5-year-old boy battered a neighbor's car with a wooden stick, denting fenders, the hood and the grill and breaking off a hood ornament. An arbitrator ordered the boy's parents to pay for the damage and then directed the boy to do chores around his home to pay his parents back.

The program, one of the first of its kind



Program director Larry Vigus (left) and Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson

In the United States, was begun in October 1979 under the sponsorship of

the State Attorney's office in Sanford, and has involved over 2,000 juveniles.

• Only youngsters who are under 18 years of age and are first-time misdemeanor offenders (no repeat or serious offenders) are eligible to enter the program.

The idea is "to divert away from the court system certain classes of misdemeanor cases" by using local citizens as arbitrators, said Alan Robinson, an assistant State Attorney who oversees the program.

Robinson said the program has been a huge success in meeting out fair and just punishment to young offenders and in

See ARBITRATION, page 12A

Sanford's New Utility Director Thinking Small

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Federal and state officials some years ago declared that big, regional sewage plants are the best and most economical way to deal with the growing volume of waste needing treatment and disposal.

They urged consolidation of small sewer plants and to add force to the recommendation, federal and state

grants and loans were approved only for regional facilities serving the needs of two or more cities, counties, or a combination of the two.

Money for smaller facilities dried up. "The edict almost constricted engineering thinking," said Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

That is until Paul Robert Moore, 27, came on board at Sanford City Hall as city utility director in mid-July.

It's his opinion that bigger may not be better, at least as far as Sanford is concerned.

Although Moore wants to share credit with his staff and past city staff members for the idea, Knowles said it is strictly Moore's and the utility director is being modest.

Moore has suggested that Sanford may want to look at

See SMALL, page 3A



Friday's Football Results

The wait finally ended Friday night for Sanford's Fighting Seminoles. Parlaying a brutal defense with a ball-control offense, the Seminole High School Tribe shut out Southwest Miami, 7-0, to snap a 12-game losing streak which stretched back to November 1981. See Sports, page 9A.

Lake Howell 17
Spruce Creek 14

Lake Mary 15
DeLand 14

Eustis 37
Oviedo 17

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Won't Delay Deployment Of Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing the Russians of intransigence, President Reagan says he will not extend his December deadline for the deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe because to delay would tell the Soviet Union "that NATO's resolve was faltering."

In a letter to former Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Reagan said deployment of the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles will go ahead in three months unless the United States and the Soviet Union agree to make Europe missile-free. That would require the dismantling of most of the 630 Russian missiles aimed at the continent.

Reagan rejected Kreisky's appeal to extend the installation deadline.

"It is Soviet intransigence that is blocking progress," Reagan said in his reply, dated Sept. 12. It was released by the White House Friday after Kreisky made his Aug. 10 letter public.

Should Troops Remain?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, trying to break a congressional impasse with the White House, will start action next week to have Congress decide if U.S. Marines should remain in Lebanon.

Baker's decision Friday to initiate congressional action followed another apparently unsuccessful meeting between Senate Republican and Democratic leaders and White House chief of staff James Baker.

The late afternoon meeting produced no movement in the week-old confrontation over war powers and Baker announced afterward he will introduce a resolution whereby the Senate would act under the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

The war powers resolution requires specific congressional approval to keep U.S. troops in a combat zone or a situation of "imminent hostilities" for more than 60 days.

Baker will "introduce his own resolution to precipitate Senate action ... and get us past the point of arguing about the legal question and get to the substantive question of what are we going to do about American Marines in Lebanon," Baker aide Tom Griscom said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: People from the Great Lakes to Montana reached for jackets as cool temperatures swept through the North and thundershowers were scattered from Florida to Ohio and west to New Mexico. The Great Lakes region didn't get above the 50s and 60s Friday and the 60s and 70s were the rule across the northern Plains to the Pacific coast, following morning lows in the 20s and 30s from Montana to Maine. It was 26 at West Yellowstone, Mont., 36 at Rapid City, S.D., and in the 30s in Maine. The Southwest sweated through another day of above normal temperatures with readings in the 90s and above 100. It was in the 80s from the central Rockies to the lower Mississippi Valley, and in the 70s and 80s in the Southeast. Wind-blown dust cut visibility to about 1 mile in parts of eastern Washington Friday night. An inch and a third of rain soaked Zanesville, Ohio and half an inch to an inch was reported from Kentucky to Florida. Wind-whipped waves 4 to 6 feet high on Lake Michigan swept two men off the breakwall at Muskegon, Mich., then forced deputies and the Coast Guard to put off a search at least until today. Muskegon County Deputy Sheriff Bill Marcell said the search was halted Friday when waves knocked the masks off scuba divers. He said the search would resume today if waves quit pounding over the breakwall.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Wind light and variable. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Wind nearly calm. Chance of showers 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — North part wind variable less than 10 knots through Sunday. South part wind variable mostly east 10 knots or less. Seas less than 3 feet. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: southwest at 6 mph; rain: .61 inch; sunrise: 7:11 a.m.; sunset 7:28 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:14 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; lows, 12:11 a.m., — p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 6:06 a.m., 6:38 p.m.; lows, 12:02 a.m., — p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:51 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; lows, 6:20 a.m., 7:02 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Bessie M. Culberhouse, Linda S. Dolinger, William G. Reddick, DeBarr, Adam C. Beyer, DeLona, James C. Hood, DeLona, Blanche H. Orlhauser, DeLona
Sanford: Azaline Brown
Revonda J. Caldwell, Samantha K. Carver, Annie M. Dudley, Deborah K. Magda, Murray Mills, Woodrow Pope, Emma Ruth Wade, Archie L. Washington, Annie L. Deming, Altamonte Springs
Hettie Mae Carr, Casselberry, Dewey G. Denton, Longwood, Robert T. Lutz, Longwood

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Kennedy Faces 2-Year Jail Term For Heroin Possession

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Robert Kennedy Jr., son of the late Attorney General, was charged with possession of heroin and faces up to two years in prison if convicted for having less than \$100 of the addictive drug in his baggage.

Kennedy, who announced Wednesday he was seeking treatment for a drug problem he was "determined to beat," was charged Friday under South Dakota law with one count of possession of heroin. The charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Reed Rasmussen said he was not aware of any plans to file federal charges in the case. Interstate transportation of narcotics is a federal offense.

State authorities issued a warrant late Thursday for Kennedy after tests confirmed his flight bag con-

tained what police said was 0.2 grams of heroin with a street value of less than \$100.

An investigation was begun Sunday night when Kennedy became ill aboard a flight from Minneapolis to Rapid City. Kennedy declined medical treatment and authorities confiscated his flight bag after obtaining a search warrant to look for "contraband and controlled substances."

Pennington County State's Attorney Rod Lefholz said Kennedy, a New York attorney, was formally charged Friday with one count of possession of heroin. He said although only a small amount of heroin was found, possession of "any amount of heroin is a felony in South Dakota."

He said Kennedy's attorney, John Fitzgerald, Rapid City, assured him

Kennedy would make all required court appearances.

Kennedy, 28, issued a statement Wednesday through the office of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., admitting he had a drug problem. The son of the late Attorney General and Sen. Robert Kennedy also said he had entered a hospital for treatment.

Authorities would not reveal where Kennedy was being treated.

Lefholz said because Kennedy was seeking treatment and because he was assured court appearances would be met, Kennedy was granted a personal recognizance bond.

Lefholz said no court date was set but "obviously we can't allow three months to go by before there is an appearance. I expect it to be in the next few weeks."

City Leases Site For Community Center

A 99-year lease between the City of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association (CIA) on a city-owned site for a community center was approved by the city commission Thursday night with minor changes.

Dick Fess, representing the CIA, was told that his organization be given two years to build the center in Crystal Lake Beach Park and would have an option to buy the property should the city ever decide to sell.

Fess said the CIA will build the center in three phases and has collected \$26,000 in donations to date—enough to complete the first phase. Fess said the CIA has a tentative contract for the first phase, which is pouring the concrete slab for the foundation.

A fund drive will be launched to raise money to complete the project. The second phase will be putting up the walls and roof and the final phase will be the interior, he explained.

The lease agreement had been delayed to allow City Attorney Robert Petree to redraft the preamble to include the legal statement that the city has no use for the land in the present or foreseeable future.

Fess assured the commissioners that the CIA will carry liability insurance to cover injuries that might occur on the premises.

There will be strings put by the city on the use of the property even though the CIA building is being built by private funds. Petree told Fess that because of the "separation of church and state" the CIA could not allow religious groups or churches to use the property. Petree said this would not extend to wedding receptions, even though the wedding may have been performed by a minister.

Commissioner Ray Fox objected to the lawyer's broad interpretation of the separation of church and state. "There is a church that regularly holds services in 'a' school very close to our city," he pointed out.

It is not unusual for new churches to rent space in schools, and various community centers while they are getting started and do not yet have their own facilities built. For example Seminole Heights Baptist Church has been meeting for services at Lake Mary High School for some time.

Fess cleared with the commission the dates for the next CIA-sponsored Go-Cart Grand Prix scheduled for Jan. 21-22 next to NCR's facility. Rain dates will be Jan. 28-29.

He said the CIA, which was sued over an injury that occurred at last year's Grand Prix, would be adequately insured.—Jane Casselberry

Request For Delay In S&L Executive's Trial Denied

Attorneys for Orlando financial executive Charles Hawkins say they plan to appeal a federal judge's order denying their request for a delay in the trial, scheduled to start Monday in Tampa.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich Friday rejected arguments by Hawkins' attorneys that the amended indictments filed against their client last month are so different from the original ones that they are essentially new charges.

As a result, lawyers John Robertson and Mark Horwitz said they need more time to prepare Hawkins' defense. Following Friday's ruling, the pair said they would take their case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Hawkins, the 54-year-old president of Washington Shores Federal Savings and Loan, is facing trial on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and filing a false bank statement. He was indicted April 29 by a federal grand jury on a variety of charges, including embezzlement and income tax evasion.

But after co-defendant Paul Perkins Sr., 64, was convicted last month in a related trial on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice, a federal grand jury revised and clarified two of the indictments naming Hawkins.

The trial was later moved to Tampa because of extensive publicity in the Orlando area.

Hawkins and Perkins were charged with scheming to obstruct a federal investigation of Hawkins by attempting to conceal the fact that Hawkins and his wife maintained a savings account at Hawkins' institution

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

under a fictitious name. If convicted, Hawkins faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and up to \$25,000 in fines. He is scheduled to stand trial on the embezzlement and income tax evasion charges later this year.

MOTORCYCLES STOLEN

Two south Seminole men reported to sheriff's deputies that their motorcycles have been stolen.

Brian G. Freak, 17, of 185 Forest Lake Drive, Forest City, said his 1975 blue Honda motorcycle was taken from the carport of his home between 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. The Honda was valued at \$250.

Michael C. Anton, 31, of 448 Spanish Trace Drive, said someone removed his orange 1972 Yamaha motorcycle from the parking lot of his apartment complex between Sept. 2 and 11:43 a.m. Wednesday.

Anton said he was out of town at the time of the theft. No estimate of the Yamaha's value was available.

County's Delegation To Convention Fills Out

Two more persons have been named to Seminole County's delegation to the Florida Democratic Party's mini-convention to be held in Hollywood, Florida next month.

Marvin Meltzer, chairman of the Seminole Democratic Party has appointed Ron Boeth, who heads the Seminole Education Association teacher union, and Norman Rossman, a builder-developer in Central Florida.

The two new appointments bring the local delegation to 26 members. Meanwhile, Meltzer said that

Virginia Mercer, a former city commissioner in Lake Mary, who was elected to the delegation earlier, has resigned from the post and he will be appointing someone else to take her place, probably Sheila Morgan, another member of the local executive committee.

The mini-convention will be held on Oct. 21-23.

In addition to Boeth, Rossman and Meltzer, other Seminole delegates are: Lois Jackson, party vice-chairman; Charles Glascock and Cay Westerfield, state committeeman and committeewoman;

Kenneth Bevan, David Chafin, Sandra Gaines, Lisa Glascock, Jerry Hester, Willie King, Laney Mala, Kit Pepper, Eliza Pringle, Roland Williams and Wiletha Williams, Terry Beckett, Bill Beckett, Leonora Mobley, Frances C. Oliver, Donald Jackson, Clark Westerfield, Mark Rabinowicz and Judy Sledge, local party secretary.

On the final day of the convention, delegations from the state's 67 counties will vote for their favored presidential candidate.

— Donna Estes

Schoolbus Seatbelt Drive Gains No Momentum Here

From Staff, Wire Reports

A nationwide drive for seatbelts in school buses — once part of the overall push for improved transportation safety — is taking a back seat to school districts' overriding economic problems.

Proponents hope the growing use of infant and child seats will someday lead to seatbelts for older children in buses. But they say gains in bus safety made five years ago may have stilled further progress.

Seatbelts in school buses were an issue in the 1970's when airbags and passive restraints were the goal of automotive safety advocates.

Congress approved a series of amendments in 1974 upgrading the safety of school buses by a number of design modifications. The Department of Transportation followed four years later with another set of regulations.

In Seminole County, as in the rest of Florida, there are no seat belts on regular sized school buses. "It's our philosophy that with buses the size and weight of ours the padding on the seats in front of students make them as safe as with seat belts," said Richard Wells, director of transportation for Seminole County School District.

Larry McEntire, of the state Depart-

ment of Education agreed. He said the way school buses are built makes them safer than other vehicles.

Vehicles which weigh less than 10,000 pounds, such as vans, which are used to transport students, are required to have seatbelts, Wells said. The district does not use vans to transport students, he said.

The revised standards eliminated much of the impetus for seatbelts in school buses, said Joyce Sotolongo of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"For want of a better phrase, it certainly sort of shut people up for a while," said Ms. Sotolongo, a former teacher who heads the AAP's First Ride, Safe Ride program.

"As far as I know, the government's current stance is what it has been for the past five years. Buses are safer, so it's not cost beneficial or cost effective to install belts."

The AAP currently is working on a policy statement on the issue of seatbelts on school buses, she said.

But there is disagreement within the academy and federal government on whether seatbelts are needed, who will make sure kids will use them and who should pay for them.

"One of the problems is that first, not that many kids get killed in school bus

accidents," Ms. Sotolongo said.

Each year, out of millions who ride school buses, about 60 children die in moving accidents, according to the Center for Auto Safety. Another 200 are killed boarding or leaving buses.

Cost is another problem. A seatbelt in a typical passenger car costs about \$15. Standard buses hold 66 children.

If individual seatbelts are used — and there is no agreement on whether these are the best way to go — it could cost \$1,000 to equip each bus with seatbelts. In a district with hundreds of buses this turns into a major budgetary item.

Many school districts are having enough trouble just meeting basic operating costs without the added hundreds of thousands of dollars in seatbelts. Even if a district spent the money to install belts, there is no guarantee children will use them.

A New York company in the 1960's designed buses with one long belt stretching across the seat. Ideally to fasten in three students.

The experiment "told us that the American school child is a healthy, enthusiastic creature prone to pranks without regard for their consequences. That piece of webbing with a buckle on the end is an irresistibly attractive nuisance, and it is used more as a

Lake Mary Okays Site Plan For Stromberg Office Complex

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The site plan for a \$4 million Stromberg-Carlson office facility to be built at 400 Rinehart Road, was unanimously approved Thursday night by the Lake Mary City Commission on the recommendation of the city's consulting engineer, David Cicardo of Conklin, Porter & Holmes of Sanford.

Stromberg-Carlson, a Plessey Telecommunications company, plans to build the 60,000 square-foot marketing and administration office structure next to its present manufacturing facility on a site zoned M-1 for industry.

The single-story facility will be built by Carlson Southeast Corporation. It will be modern in appearance featuring aluminum metal framed glass on the exterior and pre-stressed concrete panels.

The commission also tentatively approved an ordinance, subject to a final hearing and vote, that would change the zoning from A-1 Agriculture to RC-1 Country Estates on 54-plus acres of land on the Longwood-Lake Mary Road across from Lake Mary High School. The zoning change was requested by Heldrich Properties.

Subdivision requests approved by the commission included:

● A request by Superior Construction Company, Inc., to combine R-1A zoned lots 25, 27, and 29, Greenleaf Wilson Addition, Hollis Street north of Lake Mary Boulevard, into two lots.

● Part of lot A, Emma Cove, zoned R-1A, Pine Circle Drive, at the request of Sanford Butler.

● Preliminary subdivision approval of Country Downs on 43-plus acres located on South Country Club Road, zoned R-1AAA with restriction of minimum of a half-acre lot requested by E. Bing Hacker.

Allen Wallace Jr. had his borrow permit, scheduled to run out Sept. 30, renewed on North Country Club Road with the stipulation that he correct six items to the satisfaction of the city's engineer.

Discussion of proposed solutions of problems with the percolation pond at The Forest with First Federal Savings and Loan of Orlando representatives was postponed until the Sept. 29 commission meeting.

COCKATOOS FLY

A Fern Park woman reported that her two pet cockatoos escaped from her house between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 12:16 p.m. Thursday. Silvia M. Bariz, 48, of 684 Gladwin Ave., said the birds were white with a yellow crest on their undersides.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: —Francis John Erikson Jr., 28, of 2026 Thacker Ave., Kissimmee, was arrested Monday on State Road 436 at Boston Avenue in Altamonte Springs at 2:07 a.m. after police saw his car weaving. —Jill Middleton Ohlman, 26, of 120 Cloisters Cove, Casselberry, was arrested at 2:11 a.m. Monday on State Road 436 near Boston Avenue in Altamonte Springs after police saw her car weaving on the road. —Richard Thomas Conlan, 38, of 392 Zinnia Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Sunday on Winter Springs Boulevard at Northernway in Winter Springs. —Gary Morris Cartier, 23, of 105 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 9:09 p.m. Saturday after police saw his car run a red light. —Thomas E. Hollenback, 31, of 510 Doheny Way, Casselberry, was arrested at 6:49 a.m. Sunday on Tuscawilla Road at the Episcopal Church after police saw his car cross the center line. —John Cooper Cameron, 20, of 1635 Dale Ave., Winter Park, was arrested at 5:26 a.m. Saturday on State Road 436 at Montgomery Drive in Altamonte Springs after police saw his car make a U-turn on the median. —Maurice Phillip Kettl, 21, of 204 Woodmere St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday at 3:05 a.m. at French Avenue and 3rd Street in Sanford after police saw his car run a red light.

Open House Set For Seminole High

There will be an open house at Seminole High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the school auditorium for parents and students. Following the presentation in the auditorium, parents will have an opportunity to accompany their children from class to class to view their work environment and meet the teachers.

Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Tiger Balm Women's Tennis Classic, 2 p.m., Sabal Point Country Club.
 Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club annual show and sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue.
 Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble Fall Concert, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Free to the public.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Quality Inn, Longwood. Speaker, Bob Hughes, superintendent of schools.
 Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.
 Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Seminole County Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Winter Springs Elementary School media center. Speaker Robert Furr, special project administrator for Seminole County Schools.
 4-H Horse Club leader's meeting, 7 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center. For anyone interested in being a 4-H Horse Club leader.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First and Sanford Avenue.
 Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary coffee for prospective members, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., historic home of Mr. and Mrs. John Twachtman, 724 Bonita Drive, Winter Park. For information call 646-7090.
 UCF Jazz Trio free noon recital, campus rehearsal hall.
 Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.
 Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.
 Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

Child Support

HHS Secretary Calls For Get-Tough Collections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler predicts thousands more parents will dodge child support payments this year if Congress fails to approve tough new steps to collect the money.

"The child support delinquency problem has grown steadily," Mrs. Heckler told a Senate Finance subcommittee this week.

"American children are being cheated out of nearly \$4 billion a year," she added. "That is both a national disgrace and it's a tragedy."

She cited government statistics showing that nearly

one-third of the 4 million American women legally owed child support do not receive the money. More than half receive only some of the amount they are legally entitled to, she said.

"Frankly, it offends my conscience."

The problem could be eased through passage of an administration proposal to reward states that improve their enforcement programs and increase collection of payments from absent parents, Mrs. Heckler told the subcommittee on Social Security and income maintenance programs.

Under the no-cost bill, the government would reduce

the sum it gives the states for child support enforcement programs by \$200 million and pool that money to be used to reward states that do a good job on collections. The plan is designed to encourage states to step up their efforts to locate parents who have crossed state lines to avoid paying.

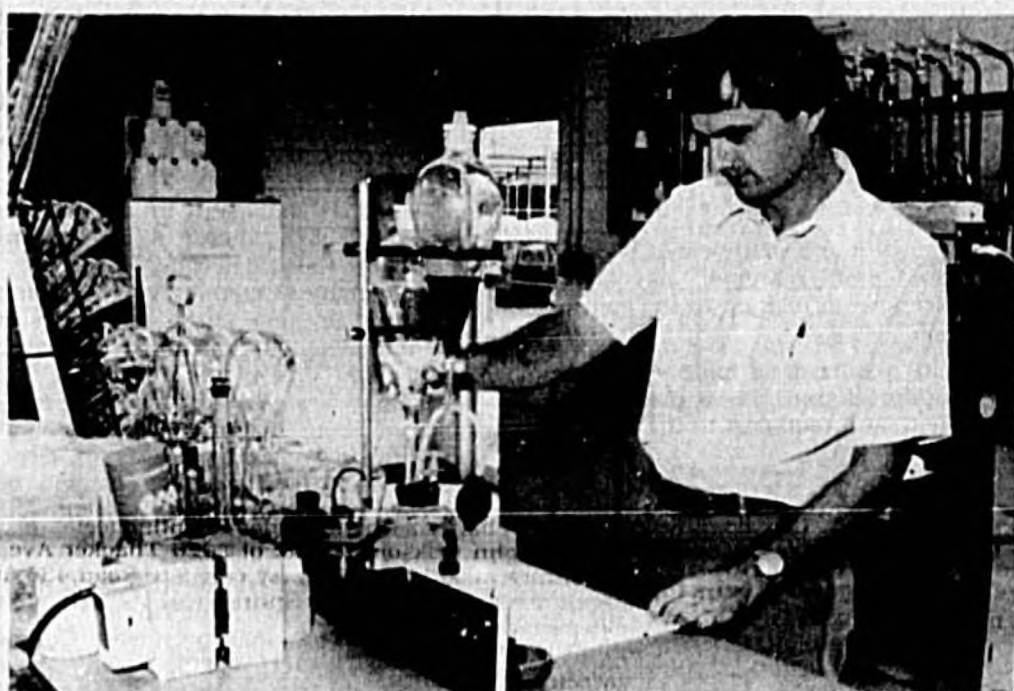
The proposal also would require the states to dock parents' paychecks in order to collect their back payments. They also would be required to make deductions from state income tax refunds in welfare cases and encouraged to make the deductions in cases not involving welfare families.

Gas-Fueled Honda Leads EPA Ratings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1984 Honda Civic Coupe, with an efficiency rating of 51 miles per gallon, has become the first gasoline-fueled car to lead the government's annual fuel economy list in six years.

The two-passenger hatchback, being offered for U.S. sale for the first time this fall, displaced the Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel as the most fuel efficient automobile sold domestically, according to the 1984 Fuel Economy Guide released by the Environmental Protection Agency Friday.

The ratings show American-made cars are nearly twice as fuel efficient as they were at the time of the Arab oil embargo a decade ago.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Paul Moore, Sanford's utility director, tests the quality of the treated effluent at Sanford's Poplar Avenue sewer plant.

...Small Sewer Plant Considered

Continued from page 1A

building a smaller sewer plant, perhaps one with 1-2-million-gallon-per-day capacity at the Sanford Airport to complement the main plant on Poplar Avenue. Such a facility would be designed to serve industrial and other new development in the southeast portion of the city.

He's pointed out that the airport contains 1,700 acres, a good part of which can be used for spray irrigation of the treated sewage without hindering in any way activity at that complex.

It sounds like a good alternative to Knowles and city commissioners last week said they thought it sounded good, too.

A plant like the one suggest by Moore could cost \$3 million to \$4 million, but it still could be economical, Knowles said.

The city is currently embroiled in an appeal of a state Department of Environmental Regulation ruling which would stop Sanford from dumping treated effluent into Lake Monroe.

"If we are unable to get DER to recognize existing facts and to establish a realistic standard, we will have to go to land disposal of treated effluent," Knowles said.

The basis of the city's appeal is that a study commissioned by the city shows that effluent from Sanford's sewer plant does not materially effect the quality of the water in the lake. In fact, the effluent is of higher quality than existing lake water.

"As long as we can discharge to the lake, there is no question that the central plant (on Poplar Avenue) is the answer," Knowles said.

The city is trying to avoid land spreading or spray irrigation of sewage, the state's favored methods of effluent disposal. The city estimates that it would have to acquire 2,000 acres of property to set up a land spreading operation. That requirement along with the piping necessary and modification and expansion of the sewer plant could cost as much as \$11 million.

Moore's suggestion is being studied by city staff as an alternative. It has the possibility of a lower initial cost, but the cost of operation may be higher, Knowles said.

In the not too distant past, in the pre-Reagan administration days, the federal government underwrote as much as 75 percent of cost with the local government paying the remaining 25 percent. The requirement has changed.

Knowles said, to where the local share of the cost is 55 percent with the balance coming from federal coffers, that is, if it's available.

The federal government may also dictate again that its money can only be used on a large sewer plant, in which case Moore's idea may be put on the shelf.

But right now, it sounds good and the city of Sanford is going to study it carefully.

After Mack Lazenby, the city's 11-year veteran city engineer and utility director, resigned April 1, Sanford began advertising for a new utility director.

A salary of \$27,878 was set for the post. It was July 5 before the 39 applications were sifted, interviews held and Moore was selected and on the job.

A native of Massachusetts, Moore's family moved to Orlando when he was a tot. After attending schools in Orlando, he went to the University of Central Florida where he got a bachelor's and a master's degree in environmental engineering.

He came to Sanford after serving two years as public works director in the city of South Daytona and after working as an environmental engineer for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Single, he is now living in Sanford and hopes to buy a home in the near future.

"I spent my first few weeks here getting familiar with the city and its facilities," he says.

"We have a good utility system with capacity to serve the area's future growth. With the increased connection fees we will have funds for future expansion, but I think we are in pretty good shape right now."

The city commission early this week voted to increase utility connection fees from about \$550 per housing unit to \$1,945. Roughly \$1,400 of the per-connection fee will be placed in a trust fund to finance future growth of the system.

In charge of administering the city's utility department, Moore has 61 employees under his direction. With the paper work involved, he says one must sometimes take work home and think there about ways to solve problems.

But he says he gets a lot of help from his staff and the superintendents "who have worked for Sanford for a long time. They come up with some new and innovative ideas," he said, insisting the idea of a smaller sewer plant at the airport was not his alone but the result of the department's collective thinking process.

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Evening Herald

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Give Credit Where It's Due

What goes up must come down — unless you are talking about federal deficits, pro sports salaries, or the U.S. crime rate. In recent years, all three have regularly defied the Newtonian maxim. But in 1982, gravity took its revenge. For the first time in more than 20 years the crime rate actually fell. Declined. Went down.

So says a recent release from the FBI which reports that "crimes known to the police fell several percentage points in 1982. Violent crimes are down 3 percent; property crimes down 4 percent; the number of households touched by crime down 6 percent.

Not exactly a meteoric decline. It's true. But compare those numbers to the trend of the last quarter century: Violent crime up 396 percent during 25 years; property crime, 640 percent.

Experts credit some of the decline to simple demographics — specifically, the falling number of young men. Young males commit a large share of all crimes, and as the Baby Boom generation moves into its 20s, there are fewer young males around.

Much of the turnaround, though, is attributable to local officials, national leaders, and everyday citizens — who, after years of merely talking tough about crime, have in fact been getting tough.

Item: The national crime budget rose 62 percent from 1970 to 1980, in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Item: More crooks go to jail. State and federal prisons received twice as many convicts in 1981 as they did in 1970. The total prison population rose to 353,000 in 1981 from 196,000 a decade earlier.

Item: People have joined in the fight, too. State and local ballot initiatives across the country have established longer mandatory sentences, tighter limits on bail for serious crimes, swifter procedures for bringing accused criminals to justice, etc.

Let anyone hand such get-tough leaders as Ronald Reagan so much as an ounce of credit for all this, columnist Ben Wattenberg leaped to the typewriter recently to snatch it away. "If President Reagan runs as the field general who conquered crime," Wattenberg snaps, "it will be useful for Democrats to remind him that these trends were all in motion before Jan. 20, 1981."

Let Wattenberg and others forget, however. It would be useful to remind them that Ronald Reagan, and others like him, began warning about the country's soft line on crime back in the early 1960s. Back in those days, Wattenberg's party was preaching the gospel of gun control and "prison rehabilitation" as the answer to robbery, rape, and murder. Punishment and deterrence were out. Getting to the "root causes" was in.

Yes, successful crime control is mainly a job for county sheriffs, state attorneys, and snoopy old Mrs. Hassett around the corner. In case Wattenberg missed it, that's precisely the message Ronald Reagan was delivering back when Lyndon Johnson was denying the problem existed.

Criminals Beware

Communist China, not widely celebrated for showing many tender mercies toward some of its citizens, is becoming increasingly hard-nosed in dealing with its criminal element. Stiff new penalties have been imposed for certain types of crime.

In a new crackdown on crimes of violence, China has increased penalties for a wide range of offenses, instituting the death penalty for many of them.

According to a report from Peking, the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament, ordered Chinese courts to impose much harsher penalties, including execution in serious cases, for those convicted of aggravated assault, leading criminal gangs, trafficking in women and children or attacking policemen, government officials or citizens trying to prevent crimes.

Other targets of the intensified crackdown will be those using illegal firearms, offenders whose actions cause "extremely harmful results" and organizers of any "reactionary secret society" using "feudal superstitions for counterrevolutionary activities."

For all their faults, and for whatever else the Red Chinese may be accused of, nobody can say they coddle criminals.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess we should have expected you to grow up to be a nerd. Your mother and I are nerds."



While searching through cassette tapes in my home files, shimmering shades of nostalgia swept through me.

I discovered the inventor of the tape recorder was my kind of person many years ago. It didn't take long to succumb to the lazy mode of reporting via a recording. On top of that, there's no questioning the accuracy of a story, and a quote in particular.

It takes a long time to transcribe the notes, but in most cases the end result is well worth the effort to me since I can't read my own writing after it gets cold.

The tapes serve as memory refreshers and provide many a chuckle, at times, such as the one of Dr. Orville Barks and the Central Florida Chorale on Doctor's Day at Mayfair Country Club several years ago.

But Wednesday night I was searching for

another more recent tape made on Jan. 4. I had the name on my calendar to call on this date. I was distraught — real depressed. Before I could make the call that afternoon, Annie Ruth Carroll phoned to inform me that a dear friend Teena Sharp of DeBary had died.

Here is a spunky cancer victim who thought she would lick the dread disease. But she was not afraid of death.

Teena left her mark as a glamorous redhead with an eye for beauty, culture and religion. She had the world by the tail although she suffered cancer resulting from a mastectomy.

Her voice on the re-play tape Wednesday night was bubbly — just like she always was. Teena, a founder of the Trinity Assembly of God in Deltona and a born-again Christian, explained her pro-

found faith. "We all have to die of something. I haven't been angry at the doctors because I think this is the Lord's way of calling me home."

Reinforcing her belief in everlasting life, Teena said, "Oh, I'm not looking to buy any tickets. I'm not in a hurry to go. To tell you the truth, I don't know how much time I have and the doctors don't know either."

Teena was very popular in the Sanford community and lived her role to the hilt as a staunch supporter of so many good causes.

A DeBary neighbor, Bonnie Patten, summed up Teena's death: "It's so hard to believe. It's sad that someone so vivacious and alive has to go."

As Teena would say, "Praise the Lord."

RUSTY BROWN He Had A Little List...

Martin Luther King Jr. has acquired some distinguished company.

Among the more smarmy news stories to surface of late have been further revelations of the old FBI's penchant for harassing prominent citizens whose politics offended the bureau — or its director. In the period we're dealing with, it's the same thing.

The late great civil rights leader's name has long headed a list to which have now been added the names of Henry A. Wallace and Albert Einstein.

To take the latter first, we're now informed that Einstein came under scrutiny at a time when it was feared scientific secrets were being passed wholesale to the Soviets.

There would be nothing surprising in the incident if there had been a question of trading in nuclear secrets with the enemy. But, given the climate of the times, not surprising.

But that wasn't it. The rumored security indiscretion for which agents checked Einstein out involved the celebrated communist plot to take over Hollywood.

It should be regretted at this late date that nothing came of the case against Einstein. A confrontation between that extraordinary intellect and Hollywood's congressional inquisitors might have provided the comic relief that that overproduced melodrama could have used.

There is nothing the least bit comic about the Wallace case. Beginning in 1943, when he was Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president, through his service in Harry Truman's Cabinet as commerce secretary and his candidacy for the presidency in 1948, Wallace was under FBI surveillance.

Mail was opened without his knowledge, telephones were tapped and informers were employed in the search for evidence of communist connections.

The watch on Wallace was not the FBI's secret exclusively. The Justice and State departments knew, and Truman was informed, which could take a bit of the sheen off that sturdy democrat's reputation.

Now agreed: The price of liberty is eternal vigilance and when it is a question of national security — possibly survival — no one should be considered exempt from precautionary scrutiny when reason warrants.

But the Wallace case, reconstructed by an Iowa State University researcher from FBI documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, suggests that something else was involved — Wallace's far-out liberalism was antipathetic to one man.

J. Edgar Hoover.

Meanwhile, we also have some late word on what Hoover's FBI was not doing while it was trailing King, Einstein and Wallace.

It wasn't paying much attention to organized crime.

The bureau's New York City office reveals it has commenced a comprehensive operation against the local mob and expects to come up shortly with indictments reaching right into the most powerful family circles.

SCIENCE WORLD

Molecular Electronics: The Ultimate

By Al Rossiter Jr.,
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While engineers around the world race to cram more information onto the tiny silicon wafers that make today's microcomputers possible, some scientists are thinking in terms that would make today's chips huge by comparison.

These advanced thinkers envision ways to pack enormous computing power into the tiniest of devices. Something the size of a matchbook might have far more capability than the best of tomorrow's typewriter-sized computers.

This small but growing group of researchers sees specially tailored functional groups of atoms the size of molecules as electronic memory and switching devices.

Molecular electronics, as the field is known, still exists only on paper. Nobody has come close to building such a molecule-sized device yet. The problems to be overcome are as great as is the potential.

Dr. Forrest L. Carter, a Naval Research Laboratory chemist who is one of the pioneers in the field, is reluctant to predict when molecular electronic devices could become a reality. They might be decades away or they might

materialize faster than anyone dares dream.

But he is not reluctant to speculate on the implications of such a development.

The medical potential alone is tremendous. If such molecular electronic devices could be connected to the nervous system, then artificial eyes, ears and voice boxes might be possible. Or Carter said it might be possible to implant a tiny device in the body of a diabetic to monitor the body's need for insulin and then make it automatically according to need.

"Such computational power at low power requirements will make independent robots practical for numerous hazardous tasks like firefighting, bomb loading and construction and rescue under deep sea conditions," Carter wrote in a report for the Navy listing a wide variety of military applications.

He said a hand-held molecular electronics calculator might have a memory capacity of 1,000 billion words. With such an archival information storage capability, your automobile could carry a miniature computer that would be able to display a map of every road in the United States.

In addition to the potential of such devices for good, Carter said there could

be some disturbing possibilities also. Invasion of privacy, he said, might be a major problem.

For example, that same device in your car that "knew" of every road in the nation also could monitor, record and even analyze every action you took as you drove.

Carter first wrote about molecular electronics in 1979. He has since organized two international workshops on the subject and his writings have sparked the interest of a lot of scientists.

Two chemists at North Carolina State University, for instance, are studying a group of molecules that could be used to transmit, process and store information for such miniature devices.

One of the chemists, Keith DeArmond, who just completed a year as chemistry program officer for the National Science Foundation, said he and Kenneth W. Hanck found a way to stuff more electrons into a single molecule than ever before. Moreover, these negative particles stay in different parts of the propeller-shaped molecule.

"This means the molecule would be potentially useful as a memory device because we could label the sites in the molecule and come up with an electronic code," Hanck said.

A container the size of a pencil eraser

DON GRAFF Barracudas And The Queen Bees

"You're watching one of the largest institutions in the world — American business — go coed." — Judith Daniels, former editor of Savvy.

Yes, indeed, businessmen have a lot to cheer about these days.

They are breaking barriers in numbers, salaries and job titles. They are getting into the carpeted executive suites and taking places at the polished mahogany table in the corporate board room.

And thousands of women are taking financial risks to start their own businesses.

Among the good news: — An executive search firm reports senior women executives at large U.S. companies are pulling down salaries averaging \$92,000.

— In 1969, there were only 46 women in the board rooms of the top 1,300 U.S. companies. Today, an official head count lists 500.

— Women represent 25 percent of the MBA graduates these days, up from 5 percent 10 years ago.

— Of the 47 million women in the work force today, 3.1 million are classified as managers by the Census Bureau. That's almost a 50 percent increase in the past decade.

— So many women are entrepreneurs now that in some cities, directories of women-owned businesses are being published.

Some of this good news is going to be shouted about in connection with American Business Women's Day on Sept. 22. Governors' proclamations will be read and business leaders will cite the frontiers conquered by women. Chief among the cheering section will be the 110,000 members of the American Business Women's Association.

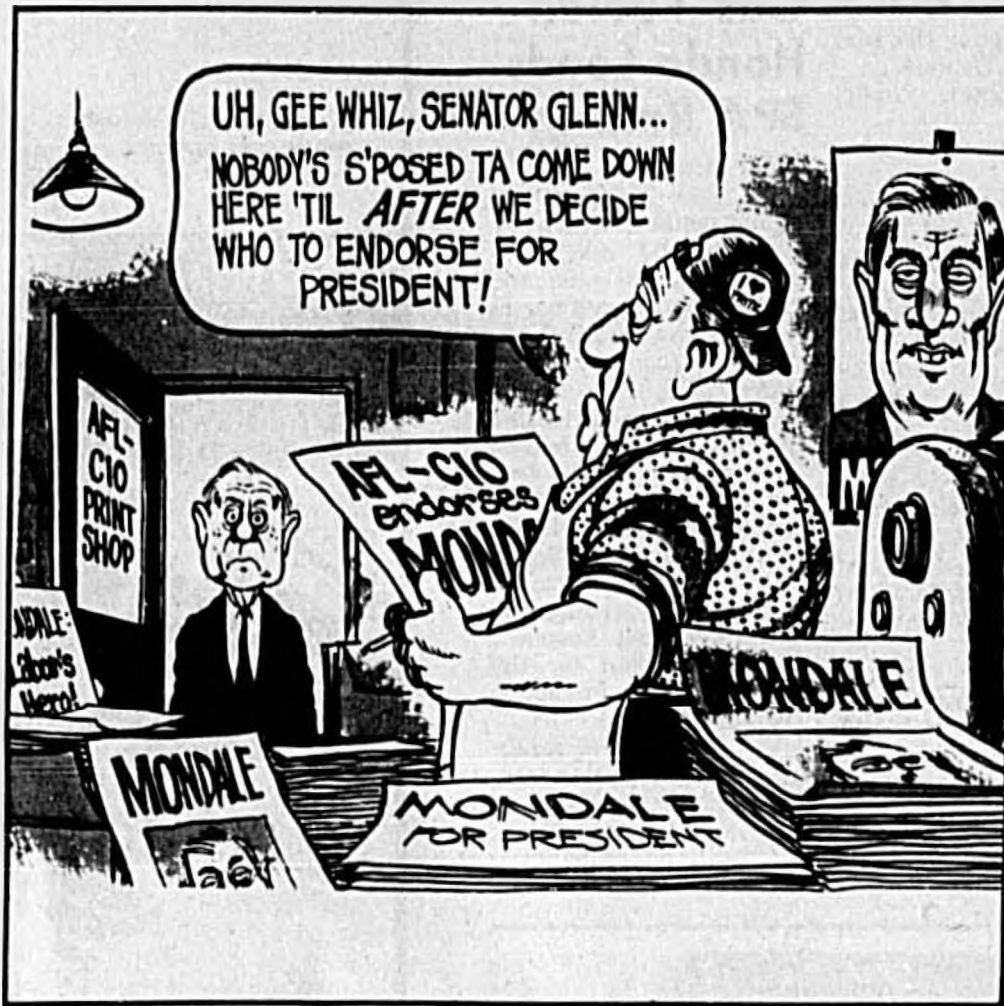
ABWA's national president, Connie Aden of Denver, will be among those talking about women's achievements. As she sees it, there have been two major successes for businesswomen in recent years. "One," she says, "is we are starting to be pleased with ourselves. There was a time we had difficulty accepting the fact we could be good at something. Now we're not hesitant to say, 'That's what I do well.'"

Another accomplishment, she says, is the number of non-traditional jobs held by women: everything from assemblers of electronic computers to Wall Street brokers.

"Women are truly moving into every field," she proudly reports.

But for all the victories, Ms. Aden thinks that in some aspects women still have a way to go — getting equal pay is one; supporting their female co-workers is another. "Women have learned to support other women for political office," she says. "They have learned to network with women in other fields. Now they need to carry that encouragement over to those with whom they work."

There's a shortage of this kind of assistance at all rungs of the corporate ladder. Women executives often don't do enough to help those beneath them, and women lower down don't always give the same cooperation to women bosses as they do to men.



JACK ANDERSON Taking Care Of No. One

WASHINGTON — If a corporate executive agreed to pay a supplier excessive labor costs, let the supplier make a far greater profit than he deserved and gave him material owned by the corporation, the executive would be fired. The stockholders wouldn't stand for such misconduct.

But a Defense Department official who pulls the same kinds of stunts can look forward to Pentagon promotions and, after he retires from the government, a cushy job with the favored supplier. The Pentagon's "stockholders" — the taxpayers — don't even know they're being bilked out of billions of dollars a year by such careless procurement procedures.

Internal DOD audits shown to my associate Donald Goldberg show that time and again the taxpayers get taken to the cleaners by Pentagon bureaucrats who seem to be working more for Defense contractors than for the people who pay their government salaries. Here are some of the more outrageous examples the auditors uncovered:

— Excessive labor costs by defense contractors are widespread. The reason, according to the Defense Audit Service, is that the charges are often computed on the strength of nationwide economic indices, which are "not representative."

While this means the labor estimates are both overstated and understated, they usually wind up erring on the side of the contractors, not the taxpayers. For example, in an audit of 13 contracts, the labor costs were underestimated in only four, for a total of \$24.3 million. The costs were overstated in the other nine, resulting in excessive costs of \$114.3 million.

It doesn't take much of an error to add up to substantial sums. In one case, an extra three cents per hour added up to an overcharge of \$70,000 on the contract.

— Contractors' profit margins are supposed to reflect the degree of risk in the deal: the greater the risk, the higher the profit. But the Air Force Audit

Agency found many cases where negotiated profit margins "may have been excessive in relation to the contractors' risk."

In a survey of nine contracts, the auditors found excess profits in six of them, at a total cost to the taxpayers of \$34 million.

"In the cases we examined... we could find no justification either in the contract files or through discussion with contracting officials for the relatively high profit rates," the auditors reported.

— Contracts signed by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Defense Logistics Agency routinely fail to take into account government-owned property given to the contractors, at a cost of tens of millions of dollars a year. No one can tell for sure how much is wasted in this manner, because the Pentagon bureaucrats routinely fail to keep track of the government-furnished items as the law requires.

Even when they're specifically asked to check on the status of government-owned property furnished to contractors, the services' procurement officials can't seem to do the job right. In response to a 1981 request, the services supposedly reviewed 225 production contracts and reported that there were only two examples of unauthorized government materials in the contractors' hands.

The Defense Audit Service did a little better: "We performed limited audit tests of government-furnished material provided under 19 production contracts and identified \$19.7 million of excess (property)," the auditors reported.

— Investigators for Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, found that the Pentagon was paying accrued vacation time to contractors as much as 18 months before the employees actually went on vacation. These advance payments added \$2.5 billion to the defense budget.

OUR READERS WRITE

U.S. Will Talk Tough But Do Little About Korean Plane Tragedy, If History Is Guide.

What will the United States do if history is any guide? They will talk tough but do little or nothing. The ruthless Communist murder of 269 innocent victims including the world's leading anti-Communist might receive no more attention than other acts of Communist terrorism we have seen worldwide. United States Congressman Lawrence P. McDonald, National Chairman of the John Birch Society produced a film about Communist

terrorism before he himself was a victim of it. We need not wait to see what the government will do. We can do something ourselves. Let this be the outrage which finally wakes up the American people to face the reality of the horrors of Communism into act in their own defense. We must not wait until anymore of us are murdered in cold blood, rather, let us rally together in the organization which more than likely frightens the Communists so much that

they would apparently commit such an atrocity to silence its leader.

We must demand that the complete text of all recorded communications relating to this mass murder be made public at once. Every American should view the anti-Communist program produced by Congressman McDonald and insist that they be given coverage in the broadcast media.

Justice will come to the communists when we elect hundreds of dedicated

anti-Communists in our next election. Then perhaps we will have a government which will stop the sale of high technology computer chips and other items which are now being used in the guidance systems of Communist missiles. Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down with a Soviet missile built with the help of U.S. aid and trade. If enough of us decide to live for freedom perhaps we will not have to die for it.

C. Walter Ruckel
Niceville

Don't Blame Arab Rulers For Palestinian Woes

The American Arab community follows with interest and often anger Charley Reese's recurring diatribes on the Middle East. His most recent columns, specifically the Aug. 22, "Don't open U.S. doors to the Palestinians, who are an Arab problem," the Sunday, August 28 *Insight* column, and the August 29 "U.S. needs to learn that appeasement, quick-fix won't work in Mideast" are no exception.

If the first of the trilogy was designed to infuriate Palestinian sympathizers, it was highly successful. If it was designed to present an objective and accurate view of the situation, it fell far short of its mark. By stating that the Palestinian problem is the fault of Arab governments, Mr. Reese is guilty of gross oversimplification — a recurring problem in his columns — I fear.

Granted, the Arab governments have been less than helpful to the Palestinians, but to blame them entirely for the Palestinian dilemma and place the burden of solving it entirely upon their shoulders is totally unreasonable.

As pointed out in the articles, the British and French governments were

very much responsible for the creation of the problem through their double-dealing. The fact that the U.S. was the first nation to recognize the State of Israel, whose birth as a nation also signaled the birth of the Palestinian refugee problem, should bring some of the blame back upon us. Our continuing financial and military support of Israel also binds us to the inseparable Palestinian problem.

Mr. Reese also states that the Palestinians "know they are much safer under the protection of the Israelis than they are in the hands of their Arab brothers." This is a grossly erroneous statement. They were "under the protection of the Israelis" when the infamous massacres at Sabra and Shatila took place exactly one year ago.

Mr. Reese's "Quick-fix won't work in the Mideast" column showed more insight than I thought he was capable of where the Mideast is concerned. For the first time, and I hope not the last, he demonstrated a degree of objectivity that was illuminating and refreshing.

Mohammed Lutfi
Orlando

Seminole Shortchanged In Food Distribution

Recently funds to the Seminole Community Action Center were cut. In turn, people became unemployed. Programs such as Meals on Wheels, which to some would be the only warm meal they would get, Emergency Food, Home-makers Services and Crisis Intervention came to a halt. It is now rumored that the Surplus Food Distribution may also stop. This will hurt a large number of people throughout Seminole County.

Also, Seminole County only had cheese and butter to distribute while Orange County gave out additional items such as rice, flour, cornmeal and dry milk.

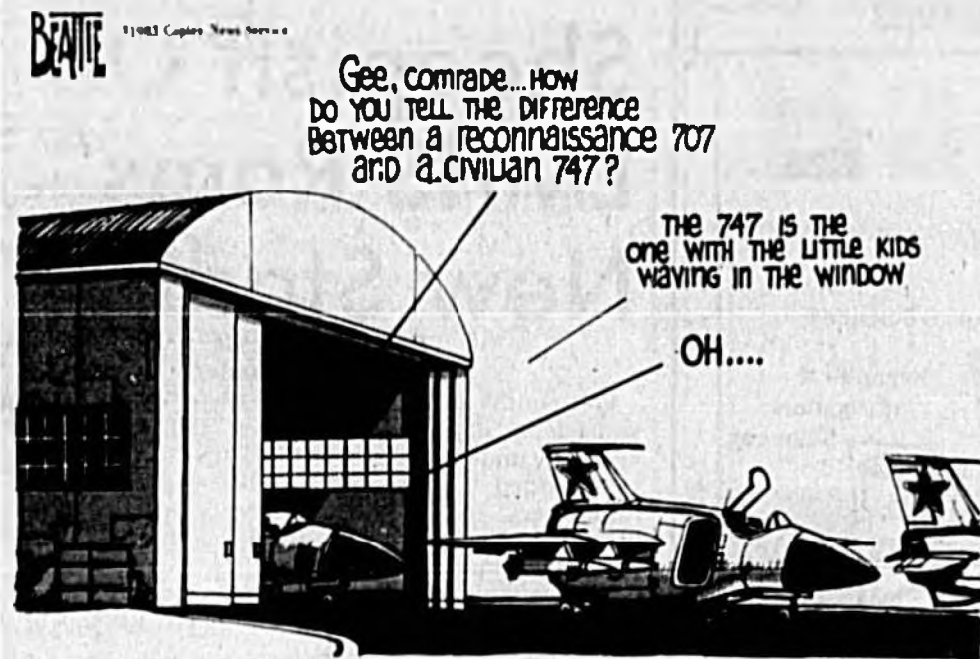
Many of the people receiving the surplus foods are senior citizens living on a fixed income. These people are entitled to their fair share the same as the low income people of Orange County.

The Evening Herald could help the people of Seminole County by running an article asking the people of Seminole County to write Carl Selph, Arthur Grindle, John Vogt, Gov. Bob Graham

Give the low income people a chance in Seminole Co. Everyone's help is needed. We never know when something might happen that all of us might need help thru Seminole Community Action Center.

Maryanna Dusing
Winter Springs

Address:
Carl Selph, 20 South U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry 32707; Art Grindle, P.O. Box 655, Altamonte Springs 32701; John Vogt, 3500 Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach 32921; Gov. Bob Graham, Tallahassee 32301.



Americans Talk Out Of Both Sides Of Mouths

American politicians and other government spokesmen are talking out of both sides of their mouths in their condemnation of Russia's recent ruthless murder of the passengers on the Korean flight 007. Russia's senseless savage slaughter should be condemned for its heinous and horrifying butchery; however, our spokesmen swiftly admit in the same breath that America and her farmers will continue to trade with Russia and supply her the much needed wheat and other products. This nullifies our government's protests and makes them hypocritical and meaningless.

These protests are for public consumption and have an increased defense budget as their goal. The fact is, that short of war, there is nothing we can do. It was neither an American plane nor in American territory.

It is doubtful we would have done anything if it had been our plane: our leaders did nothing when Israel murdered 34 Americans and wounded 171 more Americans in their merciless bloodbath on the USS Liberty except

join Israel in a very effective effort to hush up the murderous attack.

Mr. James M. Ennes Jr., a survivor of the attack, gives the details of this 1967 slaughter of Americans and the subsequent cover-up by both countries in his *Assault On the USS Liberty*. (Random House, N.Y., 1979). I mention the Liberty because American Marines are again dying for Israel's and Begin's mistakes in allowing the massacre of refugees in Lebanon and because we are still supplying Israel with a million dollars a day in aid and grants.

I think it is wrong to ask for flags at half mast for the Korean 007 passengers and to designate the marines who are dying for Israel's mistake to be in a "non-combat" status. Congress had better get on with the war powers act or America will be in another ever expanding quagmire like Vietnam or the "police action" of Korea.

Paul E. Jenkins
M s g t U S A F
Retired

U.S. Needs Nuclear Force Sufficient To Keep The 'Rampaging' Bear Pinned Up

Re: Washington World — by Robert MacKay, 9/6/83 Evening Herald.

Mr. MacKay has irritated my "Letters-to-the-Editor" itch so much that I am compelled to try to correct some of the "Weasel Wordings" he has used. To wit: "He (Mark Hatfield) is the co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze resolution, with none other than the Conservative Republican's Anathema (right there is the 'Weasel Words,' for in reading this, most readers would assume that he, Hatfield, was a Conservative Republican. When the fact is: That he, Hatfield, is one of the Original Signers of the Declaration of Interdependence) — The Fact Is: That both Kennedy and

Hatfield are members of The Arms Control & Foreign Policy Caucus.

Both Les AuCoin and Jim Weaver are also members of this organization along with the Democrats who Chair most of the Standing Committees in the House of Representatives, including Tip O'Neal, Chairman of the House of 'Rape' representatives. Do you wonder that it is impossible to get a reduction in the Federal Spending budget? You shouldn't, because this organization, according to the Declaration of Interdependence, believes that our — The U.S.'s — natural resources belong to the world and we have a duty to

distribute them, which they, through the International Bankers have been doing with a vengeance. Present debt to said Bankers being over \$300 billion and the interest is being paid by the International Monetary Fund. Which means, the U.S. taxpayer, as we have just contributed another \$8.5 billion to this fund.

It is to be noted that Gary Hart, Allen President and the balance of power in the House and Senate being in the hands of this organization, the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, how Cranston and Walter Mondale are members of the AC&FPC and they are candidates for the Democratic Nominations

and should one of them be elected fast we would be ushered into the goal of these, "Traitors within the Gates" — see Cleer's speech to the Roman's Senate, before they nailed his hands to the wall and put his head on a post there — A One world Government in which we would be a Democratic Socialist Democracy — dominated by Russia's Communist government because we did not choose to build a nuclear force sufficient to keep the "Rampaging Bear" penned up, for fear of our retaliation, if they tried to start a nuclear war.

G.G. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Grandparents' Vital Role

In Close Relationships Kids Gain Sense Of Confidence, Roots

Q. It seems that I am hearing more and more about the important role that grandparents can play in extended families. Yet, with increased mobility, I wonder how much time grandparents have to spend with their grandchildren? Also, do grandparents play an important role in families where the grandchildren are adopted?



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

A. Although most would agree that fostering "togetherness" between grandparents and grandchildren can be mutually beneficial, researchers' findings tend to show that few grandchildren enjoy the kind of close attachment which enables them to benefit from all of a grandparent's roles.

You will be interested to learn that:

- Only 5 percent of all grandchildren have easy access to their grandparents, seeing them at least twice a week.

- About 80 percent see their grandparents only occasionally, once a week to once a year.

- Fifteen percent of all grandchildren never see or hear from their grandmothers or grandfathers.

A number of factors seem to be associated with the increased separation of grandparents and grandchildren including:

- Rising family mobility. In the past, breadwinners were reluctant to leave friends, family and community, but today employment forces them to do so.

- Divorce is up — separating families and family circles'

- Changing lifestyles. More and more grandparents have careers and + or outside activities leaving less time for family.

The lack of contact between grandparents and grandchildren can be damaging to both. On the one hand, grandchildren look to their grandparents to be nurturers, craft teachers, historians, role models and wizards. If the relationship is a close one with frequent opportunity for walks, talks, games, crafts and community exploration, grandchildren can gain an enormous sense of confidence and roots.

On the other hand, grandchildren can be extremely rewarding for grandparents — treating them as the center of the universe and therefore revitalizing them.

Certainly, where possible, families should promote and encourage regular exchanges between grandchildren and grandparents. If geographical distance is a problem, encourage letters, pictures and phone calls, and make an effort to visit. Lastly, you should know that grandparents do play an extremely important role in families where the grandchildren are adopted.

In those families, grandparents have a responsibility to be more supportive. When adopted children fight with their parents, their security can be threatened. Some fear they will no longer be wanted. Grandparents can provide a place for them to go, other than the street.

Q. Is it against the law for a divorced parent, with custody of the children, to deny grandparents visits with their grandchildren.

A. Yes, in many states it is. I would urge you to check your local laws regarding visitation rights.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

You Can Be Liable For Injuring Intruder In Your Home

Here's the scene:
It's three o'clock in the morning. You're in bed with your wife. Your children are asleep in the next room.

You're awakened by some rustling noises coming from the living room. In the dark of the night, you remain still for awhile. More noise. Now you're satisfied. Someone's in the living room. You're not sure who it is, but you aren't taking any chances.

Just as quietly as you can, you slide open the drawer of the night table next to you and pull out a gun...it's registered and you possess it legally.

Gingerly, you slide off the side of the bed and tip-toe through the dark hallway to the living room entrance.

As you peek in, you see what appears to be someone bent over...silhouetted against the wall by the dim light permeating the patio glass door.

On the way to the living room, you peeked into the kids' room and saw they were safely tucked in their beds. Obviously, the person in the living room doesn't belong there.

You brace yourself...take a deep breath and reach around to the light switch on the wall. As soon as you snap on the lights, you thrust the arm your gun is in stiffly forward and point it straight at the intruder. You yell something about his not moving or you'll shoot.

The intruder, his face ashen with fear, drops whatever it was he was holding and lifts his arms toward the ceiling, pleading with you not to shoot...emphasizing he's not armed.

After a few minutes and an exchange of words with the intruder that you later only hazily recall, you yell to your wife — who also is awake by now — to telephone the police.

Your intruder's a young kid, seventeen or eighteen years old. The more you look at him standing there, his legs quivering, the angrier you get. The more you think of his audacity in having invaded your castle; the harm he might have done to the kids; your wife; the more the anger builds. You throw reason and caution to the winds and give in to your emotions. You drop your weapon, stomp over to the intruder and begin punching him. You

Editor's Choice

Tom Giordano



punch him hard enough to knock him down. On his way to the living room carpet, he bangs the back of his head against a chair.

The intruder is still unconscious when the police arrive. You answer all their questions, detailing as best you can the events leading up to this incident. They leave, saying they'll be in touch with you in a day or two. The young intruder is hauled off by ambulance to the hospital.

You may be in trouble. If you've told police the truth about the incident, and the intruder is told a few days later that he will be paralyzed for life — or worse, he dies — criminal charges can be brought against you and you can be sued for damages by the intruder or his family.

Whether a jury will convict you, or award damages in the case is an unknown. But, you have put yourself in that risk position.

What brings this to mind, is a story we ran in the Herald the other day carrying a Benson, Minnesota dateline. It told about a jury awarding a burglar \$75,000 damages because he was crippled for life by one of his robbery victims who had shot him in the foot after the burglar took \$150 in merchandise from the family car.

The man defended his action, saying he shot the burglar "accidentally." The 28-year-old burglar pleaded guilty to theft and was placed on probation. He later sued his victim and the jury agreed he was entitled to damages.

That could happen in Florida.

There are no laws, according to a personal injury lawyer in Maitland with some expertise on the subject, precluding anyone from suing for damages even though those damages occurred while the injured party was committing a crime. Nor is there any law giving a crime victim immunity from criminal prosecution — except under certain circumstances — or from being sued for damages if he injures or kills the criminal.

There are statutes on the subject, but there are some key words in them, upon careful scrutiny, make one thing clear: It's not clear cut.

For example, one statute which allows the use of force "in defense of person," says you are justified in the use of such force (except deadly force) against another "when and to the extent that" you "reasonably believe"...it's necessary in order to defend yourself or another person from such other's imminent use of "unlawful force."

You are, according to the same statute, however, justified in the use of deadly force if you "reasonably believe" such force is necessary to "prevent imminent death or great bodily harm" to yourself or another person, or "to prevent imminent commission of a forcible entry."

"It's a judgment call," is how Ralph Eriksson, chief assistant state attorney in Sanford put it.

But if you've made the wrong judgment call and injured or killed someone, even though they were committing a crime, you could be sued for damages. It would boil down, according to Mike Matthews, the Maitland lawyer, to whether what you did was justified depending upon the nature of the crime and the criminal's actions. Consider another statute titled: "Unnecessary killing to prevent unlawful act. That one says whoever "unnecessarily...kills another, either while resisting an attempt by such other person to commit any felony, or to do any other unlawful act, or after such attempt shall have failed, shall be deemed guilty of manslaughter, a felony of the second degree..." In other words, if a jury decides you killed a criminal, or

maimed him, when you need not have done so, you've got a problem.

In Eriksson's view, someone who, "in good faith," injures or kills another person while that person is committing a major crime, is a "good samaritan." He said there is a danger in prosecuting or allowing to be sued persons who act in such good faith, because it may prevent others from interfering in crimes while they're being committed for fear they themselves may be prosecuted or sued.

Good point. Eriksson also said he feels strongly that those acting to prevent or disrupt a crime being committed should be immune from civil actions. "I don't think a person committing a crime should be compensated if they're injured or killed while committing that crime."

But, Matthews also points out the force someone uses to prevent a crime may be excessive and unjustified. As an example, he told about an illustration used in law school where a farmer tired of trespassers coming onto his land and trampling or stealing watermelons. The farmer rigged a shotgun with a string attached to the trigger, and the next trespasser was killed. The farmer was arrested because the "self-help" he used — a principle which permits us to defend and protect ourselves and property in certain cases — in that case was deemed inappropriate and excessive for the offense. After all, the rigged shotgun wouldn't be able to differentiate between a trespasser and someone there with a legitimate purpose.

We are a nation of laws. And those laws have to be applied broadly. They must protect all of us. We cannot permit a crime to be committed in the guise of an act designed to prevent or disrupt another crime. That can become vigilantism.

"Just tell your readers that our system, even with its faults, works well. A jury has to decide in those matters if what was done was proper, or if it exceeded good judgment, or if there was a willful disregard for human life when the criminal was injured or killed. We have the best legal system in the world."

He's right.

18 From Seminole Semifinalists In Merit Scholar Competition

About 15,000 young men and women across the country, including 18 from Seminole County, were honored this week by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) as semifinalists in the current Merit Program. These outstanding high school seniors will have an opportunity to advance in the competition for about 5,300 Merit Scholarships, worth more than \$18 million, to be awarded in the spring of 1984.

Over one million students from some 18,000 secondary schools entered the competition last fall by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in their junior year. Those who qualified as semifinalists include the highest

scorers in every state and represent the top half of one percent of this year's senior class. It is hoped that public recognition of these academically talented young people will broaden their opportunities for higher education. The tentative career plans of semifinalists consistently reveal a variety of goals, but usually about half of these able students choose to concentrate their undergraduate studies in science, mathematics, and engineering.

As semifinalists, these students have completed only the first step in the Merit Scholarship competition. To become one of approximately

13,500 finalists who will be considered for awards, semifinalists must meet additional rigorous standards. They must document high academic performance throughout high school, receive the recommendation and endorsement of their principals, confirm their earlier qualifying test scores on a second examination, and provide considerable information about their interests, accomplishments, and goals.

Although all semifinalists who attain finalist standing can be expected to continue the pursuit of academic excellence, a limitation of funds will permit NMSC to offer Merit Scholarships to only about 40

percent of the finalists.

Three distinctly different types of awards will be provided, of which at least 1,800 will be national Merit \$1,000 Scholarships that are allocated to winners on a state representational basis. Every finalist will have a chance to win one of these one-time "National" awards which are supported by business and industrial sponsors that also will finance over 1,500 renewable Merit Scholarships. However, because corporate-sponsored four-year awards usually are specified for finalists who are children of company employees,

residents of an area served by the sponsor, or students with particular career goals, not all finalists will compete for them.

The remaining 2,000 or more four-year Merit Scholarships to be offered next spring will be sponsored by colleges and universities that reserve the awards they finance for finalists who will attend their institutions.

Between 1956 and 1983, over 79,000 young Americans received Merit Scholarships worth \$228 million. The 5,300 Merit Scholars of 1984 to be publicly acclaimed next April and May will join over 15,000

other academic champions as undergraduates in about 700 of the nation's higher education institutions.

Merit Program Semifinalists from Seminole County include:

Seminole High School — Michael A. Brooks; Lake Mary High School — Emery D. Berger, Phillip A. Halle, Jack C. Likens, John E. Price, Suzanne Watson; Lyman High School — John R. Emerson, Stephanie M. Fisher, Terence E. Goss; Oviedo High School — Kristine L. Gould, Mark A. Wingenfeld; Lake Brantley High School — Wendy L. Lanerari, Diana K. Long, Jesse N. Markowitz, Laura L. Willoughby; Lake Howell High School — Stephen J. Cina, Robert A. Manuel; Winter Park High School — Lillian A. Cross, Michael G. Duppe, Mary B. Fitzgerald, Catherine A. Frey, Robert A. Gains, Janice F. Gravley, Christopher R. Grzeszczak, Niki R. Pantelias, John Rogers, and Marina Teplitzky.

Unusual Scholarships

Savvy Grad Helps Match Students And Scholarships

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — During Dan Cassidy's college career he acquired three degrees, \$20,000 in free scholarships and his own business which specializes in finding billions of free dollars for college students.

Cassidy, 26, founded the National Scholarship Research Service in 1980 to help "buddies" who were experiencing financial difficulties in school.

From his own experiences, he knew millions of dollars in untapped funds were available to students unaware of the money's existence.

"When I was going to the University of San Francisco I spent a lot of time in the financial aid office," Cassidy said. "My first scholarship was \$600 from the Rotary Foundation. By the time I graduated I received \$20,000 in total scholarships."

Cassidy said his service boasts the largest library of private sector scholarship, grant, fellowship information in the world. The library has information on 70,000 scholarships worth approximately \$2 billion. Nearly 20,000 people have used his service.

For \$35, his customers get computer printouts with an average of 40 to 50 possible custom-matched scholarships.

The person must then write the organizations for scholarship applications and additional information.

A common misconception about scholarships, Cassidy said, is that they are solely available to students with grades. Many scholarships, he said, require only that "a person be creative, interested in a certain area, or possess previous work experience."

Although most scholarships are "fairly standard," Cassidy said, his firm's computers also honor information on some that are unusual.

The Golf Turf Management Scholarship offers \$300-\$500 per year for up to 25 people looking for work managing golf turf.

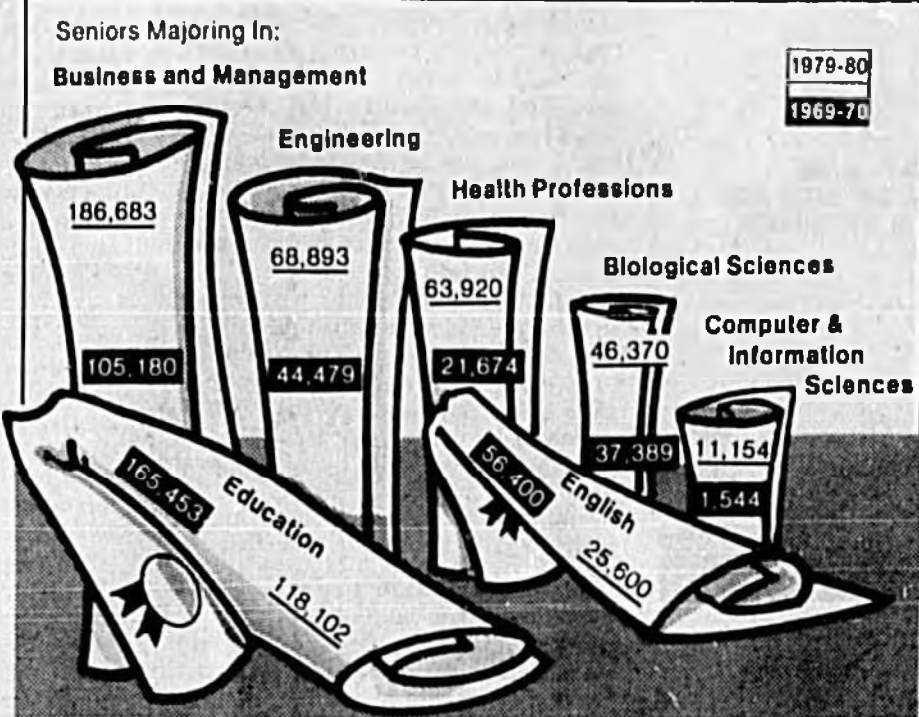
Students who abstain from tobacco, narcotics, alcohol and strenuous athletics are eligible to apply for scholarships to Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Approximately eight to 10 needy students can divide as much as \$30,000.

Any female graduate student under age 26 is eligible to apply for a \$4,000 Alice FrePalmer Fellowship from Wellesley College to study abroad, as long as she promises to stay unmarried during her travels.

Graduate students who want to spend a month in Bulgaria are eligible to apply for \$7,000 to \$9,000 fellowships to attend thavonic Studies Seminar in Sofia, Bulgaria.

DEGREE POWER

Changing Majors of College Students



College students rapidly discover which degrees lead to good jobs and top salaries. Consequently, the changing job market is directly reflected in the relative increase or decline in the popularity of major courses of study. A comparison of majors chosen by seniors in the 1969-70 academic year with the 1979-80 preferences shows a sharp drop in English and education and rises in business and technical fields.

Officials Not Sheepish On LMHS Rams' New Stadium

By Jolene Beckler
LMHS Correspondent

For months around Lake Mary High School, the main subject of discussion has been the new stadium currently under construction.

Supported by the athletic boosters and endless fundraisers, the \$175,000 project is expected to be finished by September 30 — the day of this season's first home game for the Rams.

The stadium will seat approximately 3,000 people on the home side, and seating for about 1,500 will be provided on the visitors' side.

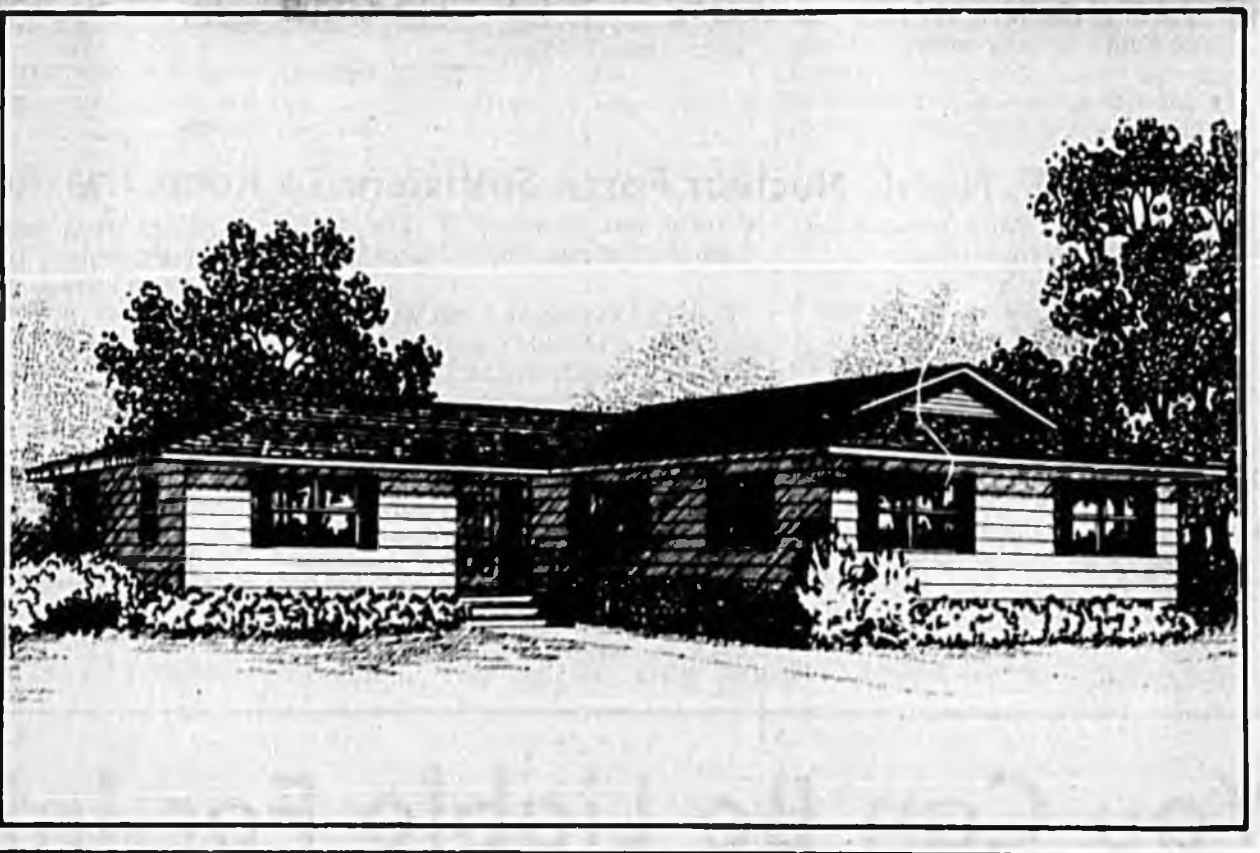
Although the summer rains did delay work for a while, officials firmly believe that Lake Mary Rams' fans will be enjoying the benefits of the new stadium while also enjoying the heated Rams vs. Greyhounds' battle.

Lake Mary's student government is under way for this year. All senators and representatives attend weekly meetings to plan and coordinate various fundraisers and events.

In keeping with this year's motto, sponsors Desta Horner and Kathy Ford will help students strive for and achieve, "The Best."

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September 18th, 1983

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A "PLEASER" KODAK INSTANT CAMERA with film will be given to some lucky person. Refreshments will be served. Gifts for the entire family.



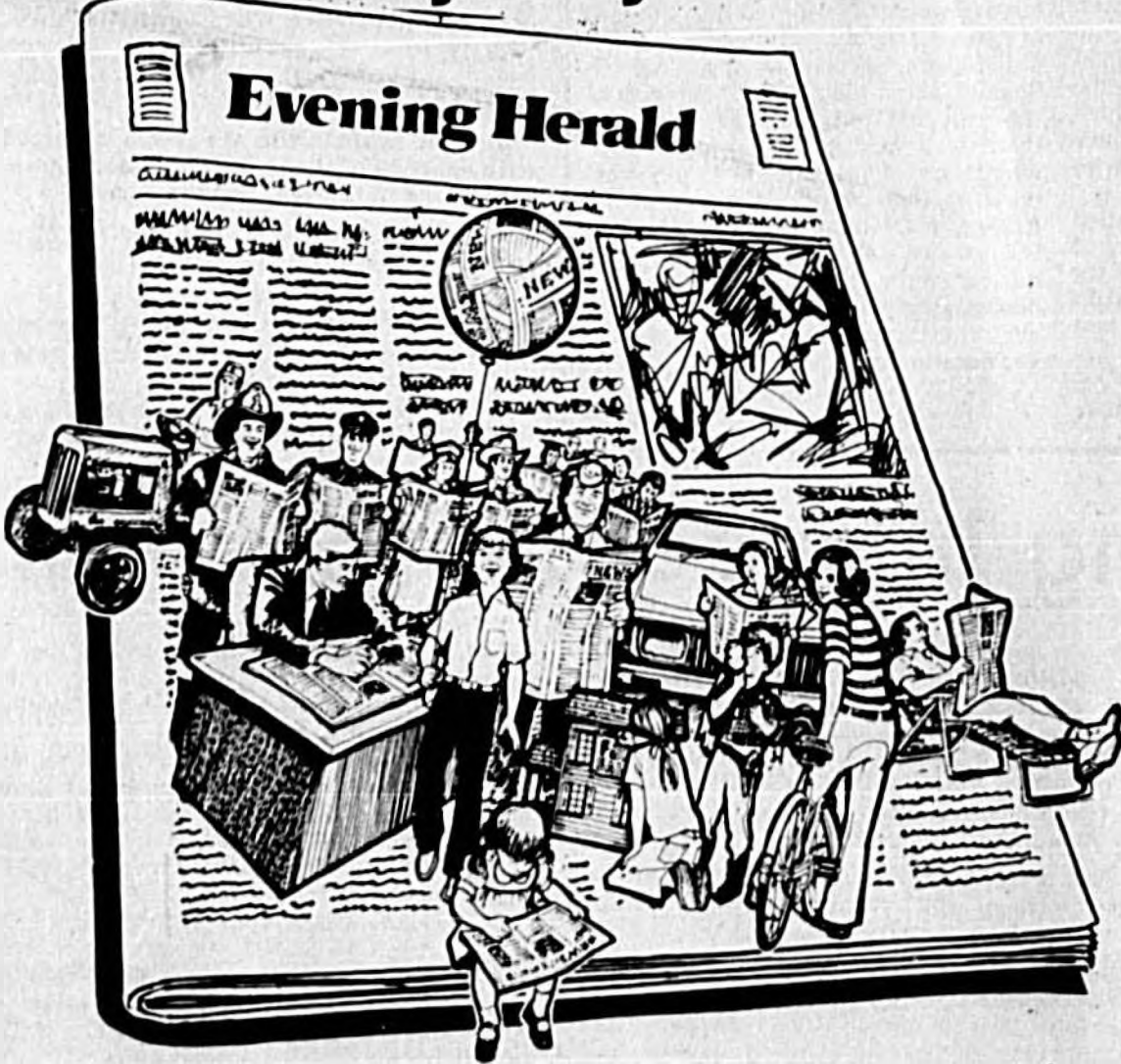
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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

White Officer Convicted In Death Of Black Man

MIAMI (UPI) — One of four white policemen charged with manslaughter in separate incidents of killing blacks that brought tense relations between police and Miami blacks has been convicted.

Robert Koenig, 29, was convicted Friday of wrongfully shooting to death Donald Harp, 22, a passenger in a car chased down by police after a hit-and-run accident March 24. The six-member, all-white circuit court jury deliberated for 3½ hours.

Juries acquitted two of the other white officers earlier this year. A fourth trial is scheduled next month.

The maximum penalty for manslaughter is 15 years imprisonment.

Koenig testified Thursday as the only defense witness. He said he shot Harp as Harp moved his left hand toward the floorboard of the car, supposedly reaching for a gun. "I thought he was going to kill me," Koenig said.

Refugees Face Deportation

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge's ruling clears the way for deportation of more than 1,700 Haitian refugees freed from federal detention centers, but not on a mass scale, lawyers for the Haitians said today.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman rejected the Haitians' request for a delay in the deportations, saying the injunction they sought Thursday "undoubtedly harms" the government's ability to enforce immigration laws.

But the Immigration and Naturalization Service is obligated to consider each case individually and must notify refugees at least 72 hours before they are due for deportation, Spellman ruled.

Spellman's order does not take effect until next Friday, allowing time for an appeal.

The ruling affects 1,765 Haitians seeking asylum in the United States. Fewer than six have been sent back to their homeland since Spellman's ordered them freed from detention camps last August.

All Is Not Forgiven

MIAMI (UPI) — In a bizarre courtroom encounter, police Sgt. Peter Aydelotte may have saved the life of a father suing him for the death of his son, but the policeman is not forgiven.

Neil H. Chonin, attorney for James Dunster, said the suit will go on.

Aydelotte killed Dunster's son in a late-night barroom brawl three years ago. After the officer was cleared of criminal charges, Dunster filed a civil suit for an unspecified amount of damages.

During the trial late Thursday, Dunster, 52, suddenly rose from his seat in the courtroom gallery, screamed and pitched onto the floor.

As U.S. District Judge William A. Hoeverler, the jury and visitors watched, Aydelotte rose from the defense table, traced across the courtroom and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until paramedics arrived.

The exact nature of Dunster's ailment had not been diagnosed early today.

Police OK Contract

ORLANDO (UPI) — Patrol officers and sergeants of the Orlando Police Department must wait for approval of the city council before they will be working under a new three-year contract.

In what was described as one of the union's largest turnouts ever, members of the Orange County Police Benevolent Association voted 136-70 Thursday to accept the contract, which will provide a 7.3 percent annual pay increase.

Florida Becoming 'New York South'

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — In Florida, there is a one-out-of-five chance the new out-of-state family that moved in down the street between 1975 and 1980 came from New York.

More than 364,000 New Yorkers moved to Florida during that period, making the Empire State the major state of origin of Florida immigrants, a University of Florida study shows.

Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois also sent more than 100,000 people each to Florida, the study by the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research said.

The study noted that Florida leads the nation in net migration — the difference between the number of people moving into a state and the number moving out.

Florida had more than 1.8 million immigrants between 1975 and 1980, more than any other state except California. During the same period, almost a million people left the Sunshine State, leaving a net migration of 823,000.

Texas was next with a net migration of 574,000 followed by Washington with 280,000 and Arizona with 246,000.

Coincidentally, New York was the largest loser in terms of net migration as almost 1.1 million more people moved out of the state than moved in between 1975 and 1980, the study said.

The study, titled *Mobility and Migration in Florida and the United States, 1975 to 1980*, also produced figures showing the average Floridian is more mobile than the average American.

Of the 210 million Americans age 5 and older in 1980, only 53.6 percent were living in the same house as in 1975.

But in Florida, the percentage of the almost 9.2 million people age 5 and older living in the same house in 1980 as in 1975 was only 46.2.

Between 1975 and 1980, 25.1 percent of Americans moved to a different house within the same county, 9.8 percent moved to a different county within the same state, 9.7 percent moved to a different state and 1.9 percent moved from abroad.

In Florida, during the same period, the number of people moving to a different house within the same county and to a different county within the same state were roughly the same.

However, 19.6 percent of people in Florida moved there from another state and 2.6 percent moved to Florida from abroad.

All the top six states sending people to Florida are in the northeast or north central regions of the country. Georgia was the main source of Florida immigrants among Southern states, with more than 75,000 during the five years.

Graham Declares War On Proposition 1

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham assumes the Citizen's Choice amendment will appear on the ballot despite court challenges to the tax-cutting proposal from some politicians and is planning a campaign to defeat it at the polls.

Graham said this week that he already is planning next year's campaign to defeat the amendment and expects the struggle to be a tough one.

He met in Washington earlier this week with several political advisers, including media expert Bob Squier and pollster William Hamilton, to discuss strategy to defeat the proposal.

"It's going to be a very tough campaign. I intend to be extremely active in that campaign," the governor said. "We're going to conduct it at the highest level possible."

"The key to the public's action in

November 1984 is going to be the public's understanding of the implica-

'It's one of those things that sounds good until you find out what it costs you. It certainly goes a lot of oxen.'

—Media expert Bob Squier

tions of this on their future, the quality of life in their community, the quality of their schools, law enforcement services

and protection of our vital natural resources, all of which will be severely adversely affected, should this proposal pass," Graham said.

The amendment, also known as Proposition 1, reduces state and local taxes to 1980-81 levels and establishes rigid restrictions on future increases and growth in government spending. It would repeal the sales, gasoline and corporate profits taxes passed by the Legislature during the last year.

The 1st District Court of Appeal is considering a lawsuit contending the plan is legally flawed and should not go on the ballot, even though its proponents completed the citizen's initiative process.

Graham has chosen not to get involved in that lawsuit, but assumes the plan will go before the voters and plans to concentrate on getting them to reject it.

The *St. Petersburg Times* reported that while in Washington Graham huddled with the consultants who helped run his two gubernatorial campaigns and put them to work planning the fight against the tax-cutting amendment.

It was agreed, the *Times* said, that one of the first steps should be a poll by Hamilton's firm sometime this fall. The poll's results will be used in preparing political ads arguing against the amendment's ratification.

"It's one of those things that sounds good until you find out what it costs you," Squier said of the amendment. "It certainly goes a lot of oxen."

"This is a very complicated issue and you're going to have to explain it very carefully," he said. "It's not going to be one of those one-line, big-theme projects."

Baby - Your - Baby Sale



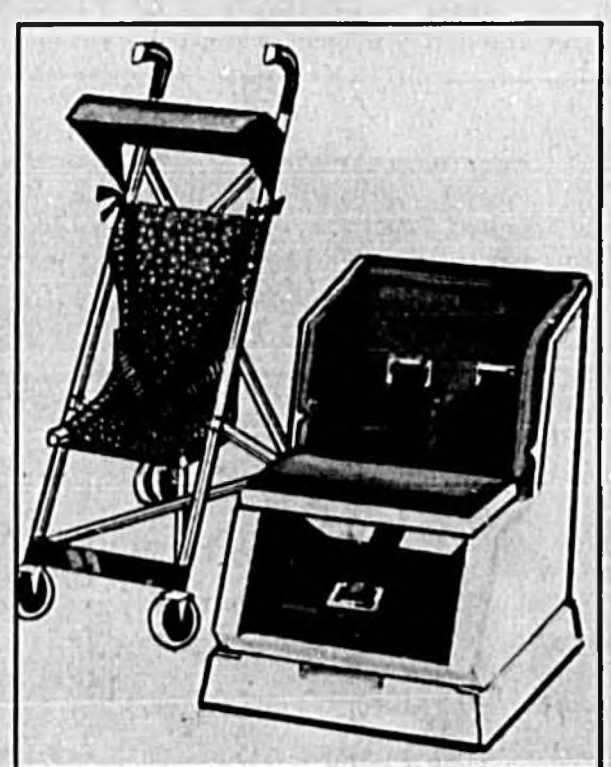
20% off Tots' sleepers on sale! Sale 5.50 and 6.39

Jeepers, creepers! Savings on all sleepers. Here's a sampling.
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Save! Infants' and toddlers' playwear. Sale 2.99 to 8.80

Save on a special selection of playwear for the littlest members of the family. You'll find these, and more, in store.

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Corduroy crawlers	4.99	3.99
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\$9 to \$10 off Car seat and stroller.

Sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99. Molded plastic car seat accommodates up to 40 pounds. Safety features include internal harness.
Sale 34.99 Reg. 44. Lightweight stroller with steel frame has swivel wheels, cotton seat and canopy.

Diapers and underwear.

	Reg.	Sale
Pullover shirt, pkg. of 3, S-XL	4.39	3.51
Five panel training pants, pkg. of 2	3.99	3.19
Snap shirt, pkg. of 2, NB,S,M	3.69	2.95
Heavyweight cotton gauze diapers, pkg. of 12	10.59	8.47
Quilted diaper bag	12.00	9.60
Canvas diaper bag (not shown)	7.50	6.00

Crib sheets, blankets.

	Reg.	Sale
Cozy and warm snugglers, 2 cotton receiving blankets	5.25	4.20
100% acrylic crib blanket	7.00	5.90
Polyester/cotton comforter	13.00	10.40
Polyester/cotton crib sheet	5.75	4.60
Sesame Street® prints: 2 cotton receiving blankets	6.00	4.80

Napwear. Tots' shirts.

	Reg.	Sale
Cozy little togs for sleeptime or playtime, 100% polyester knit gown, size ½ (fits to 18 lbs.)	4.25	3.40
1-piece stretch terry sleeper, polyester, sizes 0-1	5.25	3.99
Hunt Club™ turtleneck, polyester/cotton, sizes 2T-4T	6.50	5.20
Long sleeve flannel shirt, cotton or polyester/cotton, 1-4	4.33	3.48



Sale \$8 Toddlers' dress.

Reg. \$10. Show her off in a crystal-pleated dress sweetened with ribbons and lace. Choice of six poly/cotton styles. Toddlers' sizes 2T to 4T. Also save 20% on selected playwear for infants and toddlers. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale Ends Sept. 24

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Altamonte Firm Records 500% Sales Increase

George Louser, president of Mules Punch Solar of Altamonte Springs, has announced that Mules Punch Solar has experienced a sales increase of over 500% in the past fiscal year.

"The time for solar has arrived in the state of Florida," said an elated George Louser, "and I feel that this increase will continue as long as people keep receiving those high electric bills."

Louser began Mules Punch Solar two years ago with just himself and one other employee. As the third year in operation begins, Mules Punch Solar has moved into new corporate offices in North Lake and now boasts 40 employees and annual sales of over \$868,000.00.

"We are in the process of opening branch offices in DeLand and Melbourne and are in an active campaign to recruit new sales people to handle the sales," said Bob Ryner, Marketing Director.

Mules Punch Solar is a total energy management company that leases solar hot water and energy management equipment to home owners throughout Central Florida.

Stromberg Names V.P.

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary has announced the appointment of Richard Scott to the newly created position of vice president product management and strategic planning. He will report to Jim M. Bridges, president of the corporation.

The firm also named Arthur R. Eastwood computer center manager at the company's engineering development center.

"Scott's appointment acknowledges his strong market orientation, technical expertise and contributions to the business during his 25 years with the company," Bridges said.

Since joining the company in 1958, Scott has served in various engineering positions for Stromberg-Carlson. Most recently, he held the post of director of systems engineering.

Prior to joining Stromberg-Carlson he was a design engineer with Plessey Limited in the United Kingdom. Scott holds a degree in electrical engineering from Liverpool Polytechnic in Liverpool, England.

Previously manager for the development support center, Eastwood is now responsible for management and control for all of the company's computer operations and systems which include both the manufacturing and administration facilities at Lake Mary, and the engineering facilities at Longwood.

Eastwood began his career at Stromberg-Carlson eight years ago as a senior engineer and has made successive progressions to supervisory positions in computer systems.

Previously, he was team leader in charge of 4200 systems design at Industrial Nucleonics in Columbus, Ohio.

Eastwood earned a bachelor's and master's degree in computer science from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida.

Child Restraint Law Aided

With the initiation of a mandatory Child Restraint Law as of July 1 of this year, the AAA East Florida is making available to all motorists a card which explains in simple terms the provisions of the new Florida statute. This card also indicates all the applications of the new law as to age requirements, as well as the penalty for non-compliance.

According to William F. Dodd, AAA's Manager of Traffic and Safety, one of the primary benefits of this card is the entire listing of federally approved systems, all of which have been crash-tested. He added that seats manufactured after January 1, 1981 meet the federal guidelines and Standard No. 213.

Billion-Dollar Potential Leaves Inns Boss Wakeful

By Geoffrey Nordhoff
UPI Business Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Providing "affordable luxury," rather than pretentious frills, for middle American travelers has launched Days Inns from a single motel on the Georgia coast to one of America's largest hotel chains.

Days Inn, which expects to earn \$30 million this year, is now moving beyond its original concept with the luxurious Mulberry Inn in Savannah, Ga., and another resort planned for Orlando. The privately held company has also bought the Atlanta franchise rights to a Savannah seafood restaurant.

Cecil B. Day, who made a fortune in Atlanta real estate, founded Days Inn in 1970 and built his first motel in Savannah Beach, Ga., near his hometown of Rincon. It now has 320 motels in 32 states.

"We wanted to meet Middle America's needs at an affordable price," said Days Inn Chairman Richard C. Kessler, who joined Day after graduating from Georgia Tech and took over the company's management after Day's death five years ago.

Days Inn calls itself a "budget-luxury" chain.

The "budget" side is reflected in a lack of big meeting rooms and lobbies, and because of Day's religious beliefs, the absence of cocktail lounges.

Luxuries include swimming pools, color television, and nearby 24-hour restaurants and gasoline pumps.

Kessler said the average room bill for a Days Inn stay is \$29.50, while rooms of comparable quality run \$50 a other chains.

Days Inn's first motels were build along interstate systems for quick

exposure, Kessler said. It's now building in airport and downtown locations.

There is a fine line between inexpensive and cheap and Kessler said the company makes a well-planned effort not to cross the line.

Days Inns are inspected every 90 days and Kessler said the company owns and operates about half its facilities, which allows it to keep a tight rein over quality control and efficiency programs.

"When you get less than about 50 percent, you start to lose control," Kessler said.

Days Inn is centered in the Southeast, but Kessler said expansion plans include the Far West, Texas, New England, the Washington D.C.-Baltimore area and Canada. He anticipates Days Inn will add 12 motels a year.

Kessler is also seriously considering going public with Days Inn. But he says staying private also has advantages because it has allowed Days Inn to concentrate on quality rather than earnings.

"Public companies in the lodging business get infatuated with the bottom line," he said. "The real strength of our company is that we do our own work."

But Kessler also concedes the prospect of going public is attractive, since among other things, it would lower the cost of the money Days Inn must have for its expansion plans.

He estimated Days Inn would have a net worth of \$500 million to \$600 million if it went public now — a figure that could jump to \$1 billion in four or five years.

"That gets your attention. It's the sort of thing that keeps you awake at night," Kessler said.

Anti-Union Activity Slapped

AFL-CIO Taps 5 Firms For 'Dishonor Roll'

By Drew Von Bergen
UPI Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO has named five major corporations — Litton Industries, Procter & Gamble, Faberge, Capital Cities Communications, and Indiana Desk Co. — to a "dishonor roll" for alleged anti-union activity.

The labor federation's Industrial Union Department said it picked the five because each has demonstrated a clear corporate determination to break the unions that represent their workers.

Howard Samuel, head of the AFL-CIO department, said the dishonor roll was being issued "as much in sorrow as in anger."

"The stridently anti-worker activities of these companies are not serving the cause of good labor relations," Samuel said. "What is worse, these companies only represent the tip of the iceberg; there are too many others trying to carry out the same kind of anti-social policies."

The department said Litton Industries "may be this nation's number one labor law violator, ignoring orders handed down by the National Labor Relations Board and the federal courts, violating the rights of Litton workers, and systematically punishing individuals, local unions and entire communities."

"Litton has engaged in intensive union busting campaigns which routinely include interrogating, threatening, spying on, harassing, suspending and firing union activists," the AFL-CIO said.

Litton has plants in California, Mississippi, Indiana, New York, Minnesota, South Dakota, Connecticut, Illinois, and Alabama.

Litton spokesman Ray Noble expressed little surprise at the designation, saying the firm has had a longstanding disagreement with some unions, but said "We don't feel good about it, of course."

"Our attitude is not one of union-busting. It is one of economics," Noble

said. "If we shut down and move a plant, it is not due to union-busting or labor strife."

Procter & Gamble was cited for the failure of its Soap Division to reach agreement on a contract with the United Steelworkers union, even though the union was certified as the bargaining agent for 400 workers at a Kansas City, Kan., plant in 1980, and reaffirmed in 1982. The AFL-CIO has instituted a nationwide boycott of Procter & Gamble soap products.

The company declined immediate comment.

Faberge was attacked for closing plants beginning in 1965 in St. Paul, Minn., and Ridgefield, N.J., and moving operations to Raeford, N.C., in "a deliberate attempt ... to rid itself of the (Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers) union."

"We're in good company," commented Faberge spokesman Paul Blackman, when informed of the designation.

The department cited an "anti-labor history" of Capital Cities Communications at several of its newspapers throughout the country, including the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Times-Leader, Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich., Kansas City Star, and Belleville, Ill., News-Democrat.

The firm had no immediate comment.

About 170 members of the United Furniture Workers of America have been on strike for more than a year against Indiana Desk of Jasper, Ind., which makes medium-priced and executive desks. The union claims the company, with the help of a hired management consultant, intentionally tried to break the union with concession demands only days before the old contract expired.

"Well, that's really nothing new," said general manager Amos Braun, when informed of the designation. "They have tried everything else to harm us."

Timesharing Gets A Foundation

Central Florida consumers have witnessed the phenomenal growth of timesharing in the past decade — from \$50 million in 1975 to \$1.5 billion this year. Now with the establishment of a nonprofit organization, the International Foundation for TimeSharing, consumers may be provided with more information about this fast-paced industry.

Headquartered in Washington D.C., the foundation was created to promote timesharing education and research.

"The wide variety of programs sponsored by the foundation will produce greater consumer awareness," said Barbara Lawrence of Orbit One Vacation Villas, Kissimmee.

"The foundation also will provide attractive programs to draw the attention of other businesses — and it certainly will create a long-term, significant impact on the timeshare industry," Lawrence added.

Foundation programs for the coming year include a speakers bureau, community impact model, financial white paper and graduate internship programs.

Realty-Construction Firm Relocates, Names President

AmeriHomes, Inc., realtors and construction company, has opened offices at 1843 State Road 434, Suite 205, in Longwood Village.

Howard P. Logue has been named president of the firm which specializes in the total marketing of new single family homes and condominium projects, as well as commercial projects.

AmeriHomes is in the process of finalizing marketing plans for 5 new projects in the area as well as a project in New Smyrna Beach.

"We are able to offer a complete package to builders, developers and investors," Logue said. "We will find the land, assist in acquisition, feasibility studies, etc. And we can assist with our construction affiliate. A construction company that builds single family homes, condominiums, apartments, hotels, office buildings, shopping strips and commercial and industrial complexes."

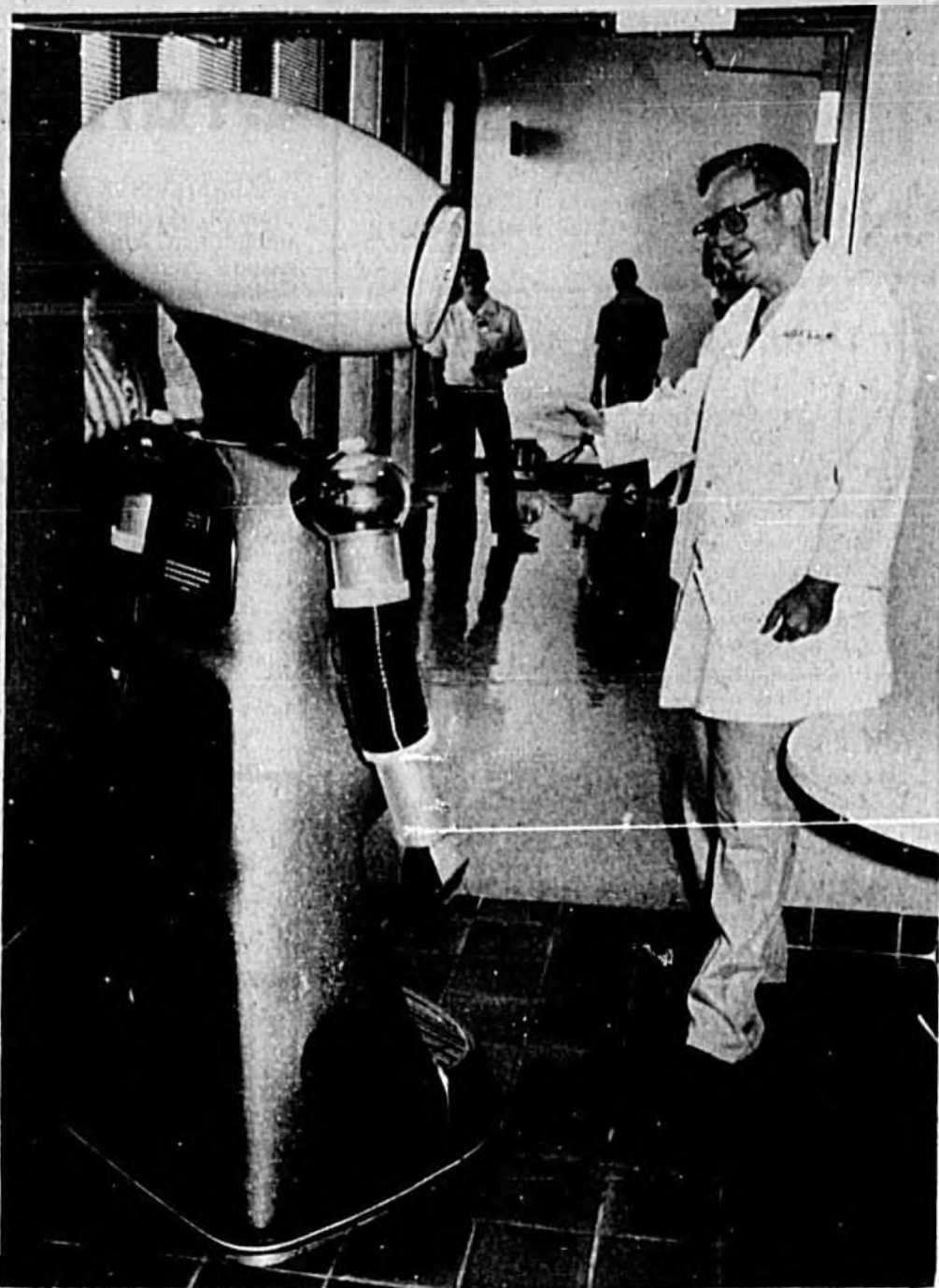
"We have associated companies that give us complete flexibility in marketing as well as planning, development and construction."



Howard Logue

Logue added.

"We are finalizing marketing plans for Oak Park, a 40 unit condominium and Hunters Ridge composed of 150 residential condominiums and 20 office condominiums in Sanford. We are also completing marketing programs for a 170 unit single family project in Apopka, a 66 unit condominium in Orlando and a 90 unit single family project in Lake Mary. Additional projects in the area will be announced shortly," Logue said.



But How's Its Bedside Manner?

Sanford surgeon Dr. Kenneth Wing is greeted by SICO, International Robotics' brainchild, who on a tour of Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday mockingly told the doctor to "Take two aspirin and call me in the morning." The mechanical upstart made appearances in central Florida sponsored by Publix and S&H Green Stamps, who are celebrating the 30th anniversary of their association. SICO, featured on several television shows, works with hospitalized children, helping ease their tensions and fears about hospitals and surgery. The robot's personality is controlled by two professional actor-technicians, who mix with the audience and completely animate the robot with miniaturized electronic devices that are invisible for an "out-of-this world" effect. Dr Wing (the one on the right) said: "I thought we'd been invaded."

Atlantic Appoints Advisors

Paul P. Macomber, senior vice president and president - Central Region, Atlantic National Bank of Florida, has announced the appointment of O.R. Cousineau and Lester N. Mandell to the bank's Sanford Advisory Board.

Cousineau, owner and president of Air Flow Designs Heating and Air Conditioning, is currently serving in his ninth year on the Board of Directors of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

Mandell is currently president and a principal stockholder of Sanlando Utilities Corporation and The Greater Construction Corporation.

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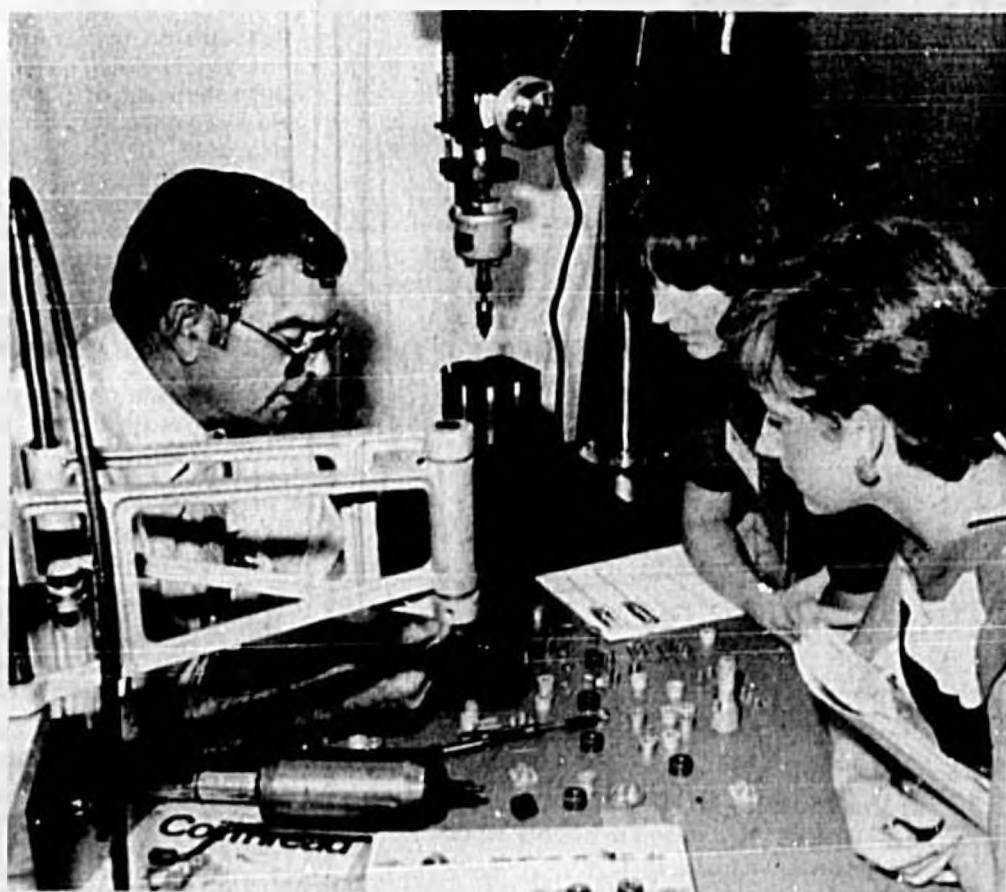
-SANFORD-

HWY. 17-92 South City Limits

Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-6 P.M. 50¢ DRINKS

Michelob	34-12 OZ. BOTTLE ROOM TEMP.	9.99	CASE
Old Milwaukee	BUTCASE ROOM TEMP.	5.99	CASE
Stag Beer	13 OZ. CANS ROOM TEMP.	6.35	CASE
Genesee	13 OZ. CANS ROOM TEMP.	7.79	CASE
Wiedemann	6-12 OZ. BOTTLE	1.59	6 PK.
J&B Scotch		9.19	750 ML.
Kahlua		10.59	750 ML.
Smirnoff 80° Vodka		5.69	750 ML.
Andre Champagne	PINK OR WHITE	2.99	750 ML.
Schenley 90° Gin		6.69	1 LTR.
Old Crow Bourbon		6.69	1 LTR.
Scorsby Scotch		7.39	1 LTR.
Canadian Mist		7.39	1 LTR.
Lauders Scotch		12.79	1.75 LTR.
Whitehall	Gin • Vodka • Rum	8.99	1.75 LTR.
Rolska Vodka	99.3 OZ.	10.19	1.75 LTR.
Gilbey's Gin	99.3 OZ.	11.49	1.75 LTR.
Ron Rico Rum	WHISKY 99.3 OZ.	11.79	1.75 LTR.
Black Velvet Scotch	99.3 OZ.	13.19	1.75 LTR.
Seagram's 7 Blend	99.3 OZ.	13.19	1.75 LTR.
Jack Daniels Black	99.3 OZ.	21.19	1.75 LTR.
Sebastiani	Chablis • Burgundy	4.29	1.5 LTR.
ABC Wine	Chablis • Burgundy • Pinot • Merlot • Cabernet • Vitis Vinis	3.09	1.5 LTR.
Almaden	Chablis • Pinot • Merlot • Burgundy • Vitis Vinis	7.29	1.5 LTR.
California Gold Peak	California Chablis • Burgundy • Pinot • Merlot • Cabernet • Vitis Vinis	4.49	1.5 LTR.
ABC Wine	Chablis • Burgundy • Pinot • Merlot • Cabernet • Vitis Vinis	5.19	1.5 LTR.
Milk		1.85	1 LTR.
Pepsi or Diet Pepsi		99¢	1 LTR.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Industrial Interest

Joe Ronk, employed by Rexnord, demonstrates specially fasteners and coil thread inserts at a recent mini-trade fair in Casselberry. His interested audience are Mary Davis, center, employee of AFCOM, which hosted the one day show at its Belle Avenue plant, and Andrea Noriega, employee of TRAK microwave. AFCOM, a distributor of fasteners and electronic components, invited 14 manufacturers and their state sales representatives to set up booths. More than 100 customers from the area attended the show and the response was considered so good that AFCOM is planning another trade show next year, according to Hugh Watson, inside sales manager.

DAILY'S BLOODY MARY	1.29 QUART	RUINITE BIANCO	2.69	GALLO RHINE	1.99
ICE CUBES	89¢	SCHENLEY RESERVE BLEND	5.99	DON Q RUM LIGHT	5.59

Eustis Trips Lions, 37-17

EUSTIS —The way Oviedo's Lions and Eustis' Panthers were marching up and down the field Friday night, it was obvious it would be a high-scoring game. And it was.

The only difference was, Oviedo failed to cash in on two opportunities when it had the ball inside the Eustis 10-yard line. Eustis, on the other hand, took advantage of all its opportunities en route to a 37-17 victory over the Lions at Eustis High.

"We built a big lead, but then had a little bit of a let down and they (Eustis) jumped on us," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "It was a ball-control game. The only difference was, they scored when they the chance and we didn't."

Oviedo fell to 0-2 for the season while Eustis evened its record at 1-1. The Lions take on St. Cloud next Friday in St. Cloud.

The Lions opened the game like gangbusters, taking a 17-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Oviedo's first score came early in the first quarter after the defense forced Eustis to punt out of its own end zone. The punt was a poor one and Oviedo took over at the Eustis 18-yard line.

Barry Williams rambled for 10 yards on the first play and J.W. Yarborough darted the next eight yards for the TD. Rob Moody booted the extra point and Oviedo took a 7-0 lead.

The Lions defense held tough again, and the offense kept right on going. On its next possession, Oviedo marched 55-yards on eight plays for its second score of the night. Williams took the honors this time as he went over from five yards out. Moody's kick put the Lions up 14-0.

Before the first quarter ended, Oviedo had a 17-0 lead as Moody connected on a 27-yard field goal.

After stalling for the first quarter, Eustis got cranked up in the second. On the first play of the quarter, Dwayne McLeod scampered 80-yard on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown. Chuck Mosley then tossed a two-point conversion pass to Lee Jenkins to cut Oviedo's lead to nine, 17-8.

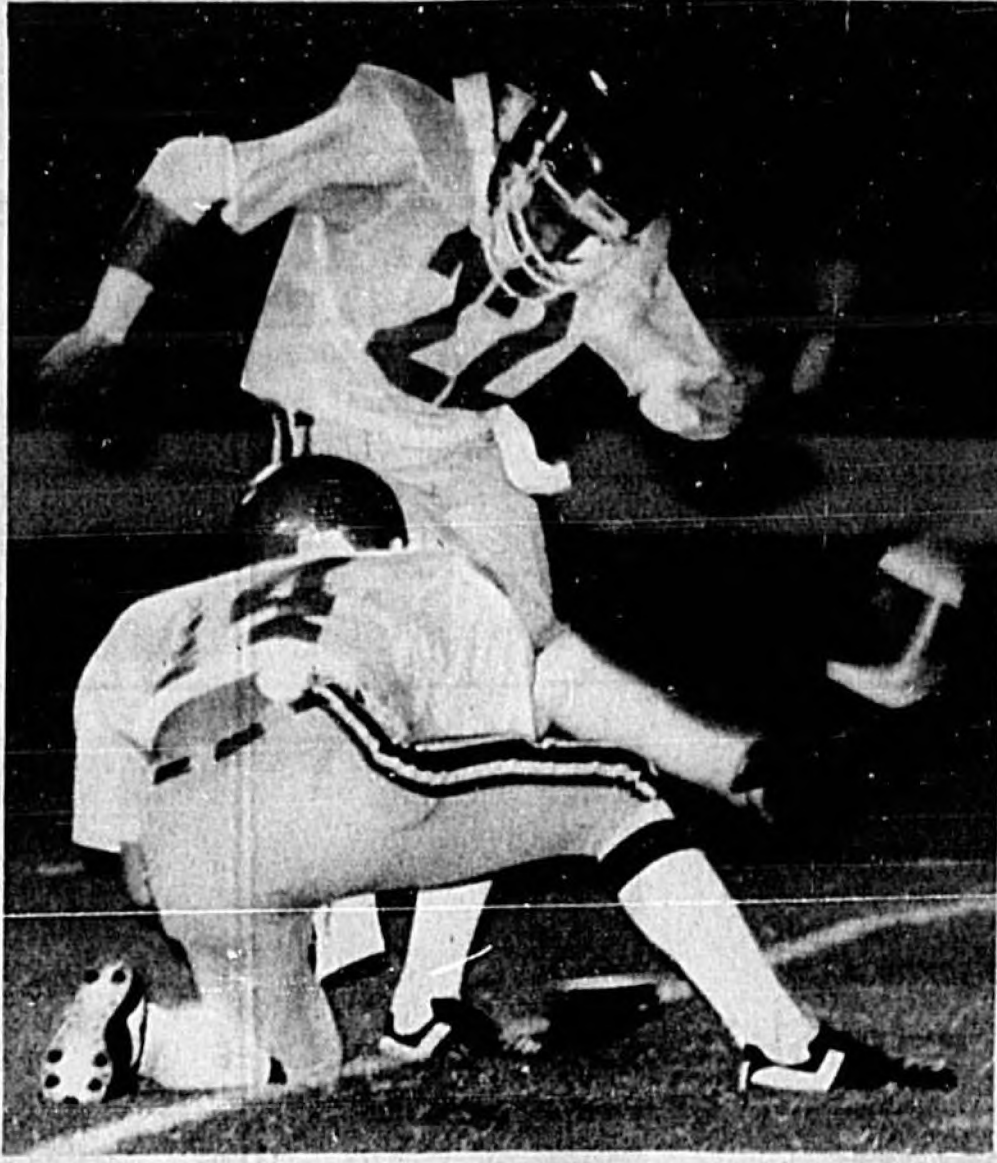
Eustis scored one more touchdown before the half was over to cut the Lions' lead to two points, 17-15. McLeod took it over from the two for his second TD.

There was a little more defense in the third quarter, as only one touchdown was scored, unfortunately for Oviedo. It was Eustis that scored. Brian Norflee scored, on a three yard run and Mosley hit the conversion to put the Panthers ahead for the first time, 22-17.

Oviedo had a chance to regain the lead on its first possession of the fourth quarter. The Lions put together a nice drive and got inside the Eustis 10-yard line. Williams then headed for the end zone, but he was hit hard and fumbled in the end zone and Eustis recovered.

With seven minutes left, and the score still 22-17, Oviedo had yet another chance. The Lions drove to the Eustis seven where they had a first-and-goal. Yarborough carried two times and got the ball to the two-yard line. However, on his last carry, Yarborough was hit hard. He ended up with a slight concussion and had to be taken out of the game. A 15-yard penalty then took the Lions out of scoring position.

"With seven minutes to go, I thought we were in good position to win the ballgame," Blanton said. "But, when J.W. got hurt we fell apart. Then they got the ball and marched right down and scored."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Tim Curtin boots a 24-yard field goal to provide the margin of difference as the Rams make coach Harry Nelson's return to the sideline a success with a 15-14 win over DeLand. Jim Boghos is the holder.

Yardsticks

Oviedo	17	0	0	0	17	Lake Mary	4	0	0	15	Southwest Miami	0	0	0	0
Eustis	0	15	7	15	37	DeLand	0	7	0	14	Seminole	0	7	0	7

Oviedo	— Yarborough 8 run (Moody kick)	Lake Mary	— Lucarelli 3 run (kick failed)
Oviedo	— Williams 5 run (Moody kick)	DeLand	— Patrick 4 run (Studley kick)
Oviedo	— Moody 27 FG	DeLand	— Patrick 6 run (Studley kick)
Eustis	— McLeod 80 run (Jenkins pass from Mosley)	Lake Mary	— Underwood 17 run (pass failed)
Eustis	— McLeod 1 run (Mosley kick)	Lake Mary	— Curtin 24 FG
Eustis	— Norflee 3 run (Mosley kick)		
Eustis	— Watkins 7 run (Watkins kick)		
Eustis	— Mosley 6 run (Mosley kick)		

Oviedo	9	35-175	67	6-14-0	1-1	7-23	5-55	Eustis	12	35-245	70	5-13-0	2-2	4-30	5-49
	First Downs	Rushes Yards	Passing Yards	Passes	Fumbles lost	Points	Penalties		12	48-181	72	4-10-1	2-2	3-40	6-60
								Lake Mary	12	48-181	72	4-10-1	2-2	3-40	6-60
								DeLand	7	39-91	22	2-2	4-4	2-20	5-35

Rams Pull 'Curtin' On DeLand, 15-14

Nelson Wins Debut For Lake Mary

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Last season, when the Lake Mary Rams were down, they were usually out. The young school's first year of varsity football ended with a miserable 1-9 record. But, the Rams put away that losing attitude when Harry Nelson took over as head coach. Friday night, at DeLand, the Rams never gave up. When they got down, they didn't count themselves out.

The performance of Tim Curtin typified the gutsy style of play of the Rams. The junior defensive back intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and kicked a 24-yard field goal and the Rams erased a 14-6 deficit with nine points in the fourth quarter en route to a 15-14 victory over DeLand's Bulldogs in the Rams' 4A Five Star Conference debut.

"We gave this crowd one hell of a treat," an ecstatic Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "The defense played very, very, very well. The offense put us in a hole for three quarters, but the defense got us out of it."

Except for three costly turnovers, Lake Mary dominated the game. The offense rolled up 253 yards of total offense, 181 rushing and 72 passing compared to 118 for DeLand, 96 rushing and 22 passing. The Bulldogs squandered away numerous opportunities as it turned the ball over six times on its home turf, half of those turnovers ended up in the hands of Curtin.

"I anticipated the first one (interception) and I didn't see the second one coming until I turned around," Curtin said of his two interceptions. "We're coming on strong now and we'll be ready for Lake Brantley next week."

The Rams, 1-0 overall and in the conference, go up against Lake Brantley next Friday at Lake Brantley. DeLand, 1-1 and 0-1, goes up against West Orange.

Lake Mary, which didn't get many breaks in the entire '82 season, got a big break on the first play of the game Friday night. A short opening kickoff was fielded by one of the DeLand linemen, Ken Stroller, who fumbled after being hit hard and a swarm of Rams hopped on the loose ball at the DeLand 27-yard line.

A straightforward ground attack enabled the Rams to get inside the DeLand 15, but a penalty pushed them back to the 19. On a third down at the 19, sophomore quarterback Ray

Prep Football

Hartsfield drilled a 16-yard pass to Donald Grayson for a 16-yard gain, giving the Rams a first and goal at the DeLand three. On the next play, Charlie Lucarelli bulled over from three yards out as the Rams cashed in on the DeLand miscue and took a 6-0 lead with 8:51 left in the first quarter. Curtin's extra point attempt fell short of the mark.

DeLand couldn't do much against the Rams' defense on its first possession and punted away after picking up just one first down. Don Meyer's quarterback sack was the key play for Lake Mary.

The Rams drove from their own 13-yard line into DeLand territory with a 12-yard run by Scott Underwood combined with a 15-yard facemask penalty against the Bulldogs being the big play. A couple of incomplete passes and a short gain on third down forced the Rams to punt.

The Rams mounted another scoring threat on their next possession. Runs of 12 yards by Neal Wellon and nine yards by Lucarelli enabled Lake Mary to get to the DeLand 16. An errant pitechout, however, cost the Rams 15 yards and the drive ended two plays later as Hartsfield's pass was picked off by DeLand's Matt Fair.

After the interception, DeLand put together its first scoring threat of the night. The Bulldogs stuck to the ground this time and, combined with a 15-yard penalty against the Rams, DeLand managed to drive to the Lake Mary 21 with 4:45 remaining in the second quarter. A bad exchange on the handoff from Gordon to James Patrick caused a fumble and Curtin pounced on the loose ball at the Lake Mary 19.

The Bulldogs' case of fumbllitis was contagious though, as Lake Mary coughed up the ball on the second play of its next possession. Teddy Asbury recovered for DeLand at the Lake Mary 16 with 3:39 until halftime.

Terry Nettles then took three straight handoffs and gained 12 yards to give the Bulldogs a first-and-goal at the Lake Mary four. On the next play, Patrick swept wide left and darted into the end zone with 2:05 left in the half. Mike Studley nailed the extra point and DeLand took a 7-6 lead.

Jeff Hopkins unloaded a nice punt. The

See NELSON, Page 11A.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Industrial League Forms Chamber Crazy Bowl Nears

Sanford Bowl America's Industrial Happy Hour league is now forming. This league is for workers and their spouses who get off at 3:30 p.m. or so, and can make it to Bowl America by 4:30 p.m.

It is a great chance to bowl with your friends, get daytime rates on bowling and reduced rates on drinks, and still be home in time for supper. Call Bowl America and get your team signed up now. We start Sept. 28th.

Entries for the Chamber of Commerce "Crazy Bowl" tournament are coming in fast, so if you want to get your team in the tournament call the Chamber soon. Bud Lyster, chairman of the sports committee, and Dick Richards, tournament chairman, said they have great plans for an evening of fun and prizes — and really crazy bowling!

Esther Szabo, who has a 113 average in the Ladies Match Point league, received the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association low bowler award for bowling 85 pins over her average — a 198 game. Nice bowling, Esther, but we'd bet your average is no longer 113 after that stellar game.

The T.G.I.F. league got off to a fast and successful start with 32 teams. It is surely nice to see all the new faces. Welcome to all of you! The Gibson Manufacturing Company is sponsoring 3 teams in this league and — you guessed it — they are named Gibbles No. 1, Gibbles No. 2 and Gibbles No. 3. They all had a ball Friday night. T.G.I.F. had several good scores. Barbara Russell 213, Hazel Barnett 212, Ivory Whitaker 201 and Doty Bryant 200. Gary Larson had a 590 series and Chris Chestnut a 572.

Other reported scores for the week include Claudia Jasa 213, Marie Walker 199, Ron Aliman 222. Cathy Hibbard rolled a 543 series and Doty Palmer a 545. In the Sanford City League, Bill Kirkby led the way with a 244 game and a 658 series. He was followed by Bob Bates with a 590 and Joel Waugh with a 585. — ROGER QUICK

Junior Tennis On Tap

The third annual Sanford Recreation Department & Optimist Club of Sanford Junior Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 8-9. Play will begin Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Seminole Community College tennis courts.

The tournament is now taking entries for the tourney and the entries will be closed on Wednesday, Oct. 5. There is a \$10 entry fee per player.

The age groups include boys and girls 18 and under, 16 and under, 14 and under and 12 and under. All divisions are limited to 16 entries. For more information contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 322-3161 or the Optimist Club at 322-2171.

Invisible Partner

Trinity Prep's Politowicz Runs With Memories Of Coach Austin

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

There she is. Way out in front, as usual. Gaining a wider advantage as stride follows powerful stride.

Adrienne Politowicz is used to running alone. For almost five years now she has been the forerunner in her age group — and a lot of times the precursor against girls two or three years older.

As she widens the margin of victory to over 35 seconds in Thursday's victory in the Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep, she seems more alone than ever. It seems like two races — Adrienne in 11:42.6 for two miles — and the rest of the 3A and under field.

But she is alone. No. She has an invisible partner. "I think about him a lot when I'm running," confides the Lady Saint sophomore. "Especially during the race. That's all I think about."

As she crosses the finish line and warms down, Adrienne reveals to one high school coach. "That one was for the coach."

And somewhere the coach probably smiled. Because Thursday's time was a personal best. It was a labor of love. It was a message sent above to the coach who cajoled, coddled and coordinated Adrienne into the "Eighth-Grade Wonder" to the "Freshman Phenom" to a "Super Soph."

But the coach can't take her any further. Only his spirit can. But it's a spirit which will remain with

Cross Country

Adrienne for the rest of her life. It will be there when she takes her last finishing tape. Because this coach was the master of motivation. He peaked his athletes at the state meet every year — the ultimate compliment to psychology and conditioning.

The coach was George Austin. Until his untimely death at age 56 on Aug. 29, he was the Trinity Prep cross country and track program. Seven state championships, numerous district honors and the respect of his peers from Tallahassee to Miami.

But a heart attack on that ill-fated Monday took him away from Trinity and his many friends and former athletes.

For Adrienne, however, the memories will always surround her movements like a spiritual bubble. Adrienne grew up with George Austin and it's hard to grow away from him. As she surveys the Trinity Prep course, it's an unsettling sight not to see the coach, hat pulled down, hurrying to catch his girls at the halfway mark, imploring them to "pick it up."

"My brother David ran for coach Austin. When I was a little kid, coach Austin would come over to our house a lot," remembers Adrienne. "He would always ask me, 'Are you going to run for me?'"



Adrienne Politowicz



George Austin

Finally, she did. An injury during gymnastics turned her talents toward running when she was nine years old. And Austin turned her from gymnast to jogger to one of the top runners in the state. As an eighth grader she was a state champion. Last spring, she and teammate Katie Sams combined to give George Austin his final state championship.

"Coach Austin trained me all summer," said Adrienne, who turns 14 in October. "His death was such a shock. Sometimes, I still have trouble believing it. It seems so weird that he's not there."

The invisible partner.

'Marshall Plan:' Lake Howell Wins Now...Lake Brantley Later

Cross Country

When you have a veteran cross country team like Lake Brantley's Jim Marshall, rounding the girls into running shape is a slow, deliberate process.

When you have a bunch of young rabbits like Lake Howell's Tom Hammon, the exuberance of youth steps lively and quickly.

Lake Howell wins now...Lake Brantley wins later. That is the "Marshall Plan."

"We're slow starters," says Marshall about his Lady Patriots. "We don't have to catch anybody until the district. That's when it starts to count."

There wasn't anybody catching Lake Howell on Thursday. The Lady Hawks bunched three girls in the top 10 and cruised to the Edgewater Invitational 4A girls title with 50 points. Lake Brantley was second with 77 and was Boone third with 101. Lake Mary was sixth, Seminole eighth and Lynnian 12th.

Sophomore Angie Smith led the Silver Hawk youngsters with a seventh place finish in 13:03.5. Freshmen Lisa Samocki was eighth (13:04), junior Lyn Lucas was 10th (13:11) while freshmen Martha Fonseca was 12th (13:22) and Mary Fonseca 13th (13:22). Nancy Nystrom was 22nd (13:37) and Any Ertel followed in 46th place (14:35) to complete the championship effort.

For Lake Brantley, senior Kathryn Hayward turned in her best effort of the fall, running the two miles in 11:57.7 to finish second to West Orange's Louise Schweitzer, who won in 11:44.4. Lake

Mary freshman Sue Kingsbury was a distant third in 12:16.6.

"Kathryn surprised me. She wasn't supposed to be able to run with that freshman (Kingsbury)," said Marshall with just a touch of sarcasm.

Kingsbury had been ranked fourth in the state 4A poll. "Sue just made a freshman mistake," said coach Lake Mary Mike Gibson. "Hayward and Schweitzer went our fast and Sue didn't go out with them. She couldn't make up the ground."

Brantley bunched its runners between 11th and 24th. Barbara Holmes was 11th (13:18), Traci Roland was 19th (13:33), Joanne Hayward was 21st while Kim Lubenow was 24th (13:35). Kim Paetelli (29th, 14:00) and Melissa Meghdadi (33rd, 14:02) completed the troupe.

Gibson's Rams finished sixth with Tracey Blakely (26th, 13:55.1), Nikki Hays (45th, 14:32), Liz Stone (49th, 14:45.3), Fran Gordon (51st, 14:46.7), Shannon Weger (58th, 15:18.1) and Andrea Beardslee (60th, 15:20) chasing home Kingsbury.

Two places later came coach Ted Tombros' Lady Seminoles. Sophomore Debbie Coleman (18th, 13:33), Sarah Elmore (39th, 14:18), Sharon Jenkins (43rd, 14:27), Crystal Caldwell (56th,

15:13), Katrina Walker (57th, 15:17), Shlela Crawford (61st, 15:22) and Linda Bass (76th, 16:47) finished for the Tribe.

In the boys' race, Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman avenged last Saturday's defeat to Lyman's Doug McBroom by pulling away from the Greyhound senior in the last half mile. Cheeseman won the 4A boys with a 15:05.1 for three miles. McBroom was second in 15:17.4. Lake Brantley's Mike Garriques was 10th in 16:05.3.

A few steps behind was Lake Mary's Derek Tangeman in 11th with a time of 16:07. Mark Blythe (24th, 16:47), Matt Palumbo (34th, 17:08), Dominick Rundel (35th, 17:08), John Amrhein (36th, 17:08), Ken Rohr (53rd, 17:50) and Brian LaVigne (69th, 18:16) were next in line.

EDGEBURGH INVITATIONAL
AT TRINITY PREP

GIRLS

CLASS AAA/AAA

Team: 1. Trinity Prep (FL) 41, 2. Daytona Beach Father Lopez (FL) 16, 3. Melbourne Palm Bay (PB) 78, 4. Bishop Moore (BA) 85, 5. Trinity Prep (TP) 116, 6. Rockledge (RL) 156, 7. Mt. Dora Bible (MOB) 188, 8. Osceola (OS) 221, 9. Orlando Luther (OL) 246, 10. St. Cloud (SC) NTS, 11. NTS, 12. Lake Highland Prep (LHP) NTS

Individuals: 1. Adrienne Politowicz (TP) 11:42.6, 2. Karin Whitley (LA) 12:16.6, 3. Susan Tilford (LA) 12:19.4, 4. Liz Lewis (ML) 12:21.8, 5. Vhette Begim (FL) 12:28.5, 6. Michelle Scruggs (MOB) 12:40.3, 7. Cindy Tiller (LA) 12:43.9, 8. M. Dentlie (PB) 12:47.7, 9. Brenda Bennett (LA) 12:48.4, 10. Pam Wolf (RL) 13:52.3

CLASS AAAA

Team: 1. Maitland Lake Howell (LH) 50, 2. Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley (LB) 77, 3. Boone (B) 101, 4. Colonial (C) 122, 5. DeLand (DL) 142, 6. Lake Mary (LM) 176, 7. Winter Park (WP) 194, 8. Sanford Seminole (SS) 213, 9. Vero Beach (VB) 272, 10. West Orange (WO) 272, 11. Evans (EV) 277, 12. Longwood Lyman (LL) NTS, Edgewater (E) NTS, Apopka (A) NTS

Individuals: 1. Louise Schweitzer (MO) 11:44.4, 2. Kathryn Hayward (LB) 11:57.7, 3. Sue Kingsbury (LM) 12:16.6, 4. Laura Wick (C) 12:24.6, 5. Debbie King (EV) 12:48.9, 6. Joan Berger (C) 12:53.4, 7. Angie Smith (LH) 13:03.5, 8. Lisa Samocki (LH) 13:07.2, 9. Laurel Shuttleworth (C) 13:11.1, 10. Lyn Lucas (LH) 13:12.1

BOYS

CLASS AAA/AAA

Team: 1. Bishop Moore (BM) 62, 2. Melbourne Palm Bay (PB) 71, 3. Osceola (OS) 128, 4. Orlando Luther (OL) 137, 5. Rockledge (RL) 168, Trinity Prep (TP) 176, 7. Mt. Dora Bible (MOB) 177, 8.

"Palumbo, Rundel, Amrhein and Rohr," turned in their best times of the year," said coach Mark Magee.

Sophomore Billy Penick continued to lead the Seminole runners. He cruised the Trinity Prep course in 16:35 for an 18th place finish. Kent Troutman (29th, 17:00), Kelly Faint (52nd, 17:50), Larry Cosby (57th, 17:57), Kelvin Abney (68th, 18:16), Ray Hardy (83rd, 19:04) and James Hersey (92nd, 19:46) followed Penick to the tape.

Seminole has a dual meet Tuesday beginning at 4:15 p.m. at Lake Mary. The next big meet on tap is the 10th Annual Patriot Invitational at Lake Brantley. It will be next Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 in Altamonte Springs. — SAM COOK

Daytona Beach Father Lopez (FL) 81, 9. Lake Highland Prep (LH) 252, 10. St. Cloud (SC) 256, 11. Oviedo (O) NTS

CLASS AAAA

Team: 1. Oak Ridge (OR) 74, 2. Winter Park (WP) 80, 3. Edgewater (E) 86, 4. Lake Mary (LM) 140, 5. Longwood Lyman (LL) 141, 6. Winter Haven (WH) 172, 7. Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley (LB) 206, 8. Colonial (C) 216, 9. Maitland Lake Howell (LH) 220, 10. Sanford Seminole (SS) 224, 11. Vero Beach (VB) 243, 12. West Orange (WO) 278, 13. DeLand (DL) 317, 14. Evans (EV) 374, 15. Apopka (A) 444, 16. Boone (B) 454

Individuals: 1. Ken Cheeseman (LH) 15:05.1, 2. Doug McBroom (LH) 15:17.4, 3. George Gardner (OR) 15:33.4, 4. John Thravilli (OR) 15:40.5, 5. Ken Franklin (OR) 15:41.7, 6. John Calley (E) 15:44.1, 7. Jeff Burger (WP) 15:55.2, 8. Jim Leahy (WP) 15:59.7, 9. Jim Pizlow (WH) 16:00.4, 10. Mike Garriques (LB) 16:05.3

...Nelson

Continued from 10A.

ball took a good bounce, and the Rams downed it on the DeLand two-yard line. However, the play was nullified on a 15-yard penalty against the Rams. Then, things got worse. A bad snap on Hopkins' second attempt forced him to run for it. After being hit by about five Bulldogs, Hopkins fumbled and DeLand recovered on the Lake Mary 22.

An 11-yard gain by Nettles put the ball on the 11 and, two plays later, Patrick scampered in from six yards out for DeLand's second TD. Studley made the conversion kick and DeLand took an eight-point lead, 14-6.

"I got a little worried when they took that lead," Nelson said. "But, we sucked it up and came right back."

Lake Mary took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards for a touchdown to cut DeLand's lead to 14-12. The drive took only seven plays and consumed just over four minutes of the clock.

The big play of the drive was a 31-yard pass from Hartsfield to Grayson on a first down at the Lake Mary 39. Hartsfield's pass was a little high and Grayson had to go into the air with a DeLand defender covering him every step of the way. After being hit, Grayson juggled the ball, but kept his concentration and grabbed the ball as he was falling to the ground.

"That play was the turning point of the game," Nelson said.

Three plays later, Lake Mary was at the DeLand 19. After Lucarelli gained two yards, Hartsfield handed off to Underwood. The powerful running back slipped into the DeLand secondary, broke four tackles, and pounced into the end zone for the Rams second TD. The two-point conversion pass was incomplete and DeLand hung on to a 14-12 lead.

The Rams received yet another gift on the first play after the fumble. Wellon broke loose for a 24-yard gain to the DeLand six. Three straight runs up the middle put the Rams on the DeLand three, but it was fourth down. Nelson elected to go for the field goal.

"I was playing to win," Nelson said. "I didn't want to try anything fancy."

The Rams took five-yard delay of game penalty to give Curtin a better angle on his field goal attempt, which would be on 24 yards out. The snap was a good one and Curtin split the uprights down the middle to give the Rams a 15-14 lead with 8:02 left to play.

"I was pretty nervous because I had already missed an extra point," Curtin said. "But, I just concentrated on the ball and put everything I had into it."

Although Lake Mary had the lead, DeLand still had over seven minutes, plenty of time remaining to pull out the win. The Lake Mary defense stiffened up and held the Bulldogs to just three yards on its first two plays after the field goal. On a third and seven from the DeLand 34, Gordon was forced to go to the air again. This time he threw into double coverage, and Curtin came down with his second interception.

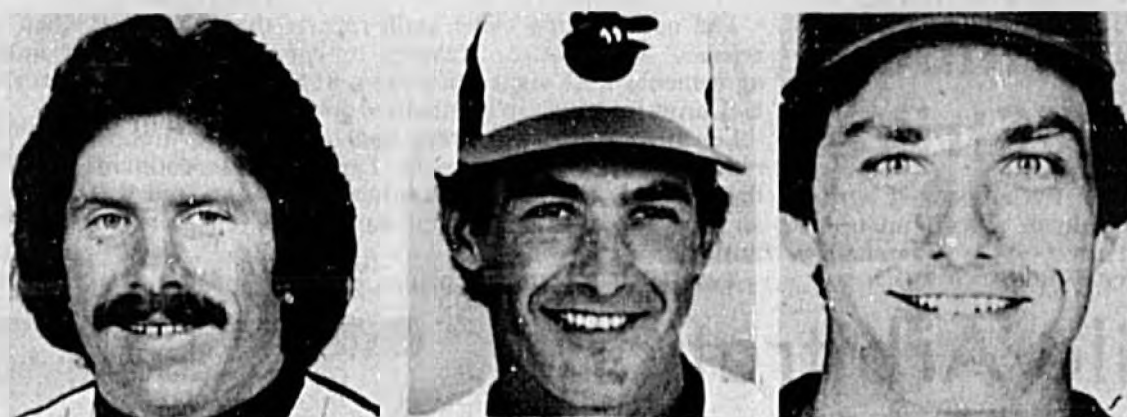
The Rams took over with eating up the clock its only concern. Lake Mary picked up a pair of first downs before having to punt with 2:09 left to play.

DeLand then took over at its own 20 and the Bulldogs would have to go 80 yards in two minutes to steal the victory. On the first play from the 20, Gordon handed off to Nettles who faded back to try an option pass (Nettles was the Bulldogs quarterback last season). Nettles was surrounded by Lake Mary defenders and, before he could release the ball, Meyer grabbed his arm, forcing a fumble and a host of Lake Mary players converged on it as DeLand's hopes were extinguished.

With no time outs remaining, DeLand helplessly watched the Rams run out the clock and celebrate the victory.

"We're going to get a lot better," Nelson said. "We haven't begun to reach our peak yet. We're not a question mark in the Five Star Conference any more."

Lake Mary's devastating ground attack was divided among three ball carriers. Underwood carried 19 times for 78 yards. Lucarelli picked up 57 yards on 15 carries and Wellon toted the ball seven times for 49 yards.



Mike Schmidt Mike Boddicker Floyd Bannister

Schmidt Scores On Wild Pitch To Lift Phillies, 3-2

By United Press International

It was not a heroic finish by any means, but it was one the Philadelphia Phillies will take, especially at this stage of the baseball season. Mike Schmidt scored from third base with two out in the 13th on Steve Baker's second wild pitch of the inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory Friday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph — coupled with Pittsburgh's victory — left the Phillies tied with the Pirates for first place in the National League East. The Cardinals fell 3 1/2 games behind.

"I don't care what happens as long as we come out on the winning end," Schmidt said. "Baseball is strange, not just now, but it's strange in April and May. It's just that everything in September is important."

Schmidt led off the inning with a walk, his fourth of the game, on a 3-2 pitch from Baker. Pinch hitter Kiko Garcia sacrificed Schmidt to second and the Phillies' third baseman reached third when Baker uncorked his first wild pitch, with Gary Matthews at the plate.

After Matthews walked, Baker went 1-0 on Bo Diaz before bouncing a curve ball in front of the plate that catcher Darrell Porter blocked but could not control as Schmidt scored.

"Both (wild pitches) were curveballs — short curve balls," said a disconsolate Baker. "I, who was acquired from the Oakland organization two weeks ago. 'I felt I had control of it in the bullpen tonight but I just threw them a little short in the game.'"

Willie Hernandez improved his record to 7-4 with three innings of work.

The Cardinals managed just three hits off Charles Hudson. Al Holland and Hernandez, but hung on to a 2-0 lead going into the eighth. But the Phillies scored two runs to tie the score.

"It's a shame it had to go that long," Phillies manager Paul Owens said. "We had a chance in the eighth. The kid (Hudson) pitched his heart out but we couldn't get another run for him."

In the Philadelphia eighth, Pete Rose singled and Joe Morgan walked to knock out starter John Stuper. Len Matuszek bunted but reliever Bruce Sutter threw the ball into left field to score pinch runner Jeff Stone and send Morgan to third. Joe Lefebied it with a sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals scored two unearned runs in the fifth. Leading off the inning, Andy Van Slyke was awarded first by plate umpire Terry Tata on catcher's interference, stole second and scored on Porter's double down right field line. Porter went to third on a groundout and scored on a groundout by Mike Ramsey.

Pirates 9, Expos 0

At Pittsburgh, rookie Jose DeLeon pitched a nine-inning grand slam to lead the Pirates and drop the Expos 1 1/2 games back. DeLeon, 7-2, notched his third complete game despite control problems. He walked five and struck out eight. Charlie Lea, 15-9, took the loss. Tim Lincecum ripped three hits including two doubles for Montreal and stole his 73rd base.

Cubs 7, Mets 4

At New York, Rick Reuschel won his first major-league game in nearly two with four-out relief help from Bill Campbell, to pace the Cubs. Reuschel allowed only one hit over seven innings. Rusty Staub hit a two-run pinch-home, New York's 12th this season, tying the NL record for pinch-hit home runs.

Reds 8, Astros

At Cincinnati, Nick Esasky, Eddie Milner and Gary Redus homered in a five-run fourth and Bruce Berenyi, 8-14, allowed six hits over eight innings to pace the Reds. The loser was Jeff Heathcock, 1-1.

A.L./N.L. Baseball

Braves Pick Up 1

At Atlanta, Bruce Bendick drove in three runs to back the four-hit pitching of Craig McMurtry as the Braves snapped a three-game losing streak. McMurtry, 13-9, picked up his third shutout and fifth complete game of the year.

Giants 1, Dodgers 0

At San Francisco, rookie Mark Davis pitched a two-hitter and Jeff Leonard drove in the game's only run with a sixth-inning single to win it for the Giants. Davis, 4-4, struck out eight and walked two. The loss reduced the Dodgers' lead over second-place Atlanta in the NL West to 3 1/2 games.

White Sox 7, Mariners 0

It's only the start of "special days" for the Chicago White Sox. "Today was a special day," said White Sox manager Tony LaRussa, whose team clinched at least a tie for the American League West title with a 7-0 triumph over Seattle Friday night. "Tomorrow will be a special day."

The White Sox, who lead Kansas City by 16 games could win the pennant today if the Royals fall to Oakland or if they beat Seattle themselves.

"But no one will say we will have backed in," LaRussa added. "As long as we're winning, that's the important thing."

Looking for their first pennant since 1959, the White Sox were paced by the two-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister.

Harold Baines' seventh-inning solo homer snapped a scoreless tie and the White Sox batted around for six runs in the eighth inning to scored their 15th consecutive victory at home and 10th in their last 11 games.

Bannister, 15-10, has won 12 of his last 13 decisions since the All-Star break. The left-hander struck out a career-high 12, walked two, hit a batter and did not allow a runner past first base. The shutout was Bannister's second this season and his fifth complete game.

"Sure, it would have been nice to clinch it tonight," said Bannister. "I'm just glad we won. We'll just have to go out tomorrow night and get it done."

Baines' homer, his 17th, came on the first pitch off Bryan Clark, 7-8, and landed in the right field bleachers.

Orioles 6, Brewers 1

At Baltimore, rookie Mike Boddicker scattered six hits and was backed by a 17-hit attack. Boddicker, 14-7, pitched his ninth complete game, losing his shutout in the ninth on Robin Yount's 15th homer. Cal Ripken doubled twice for the Orioles, who led second-place Detroit by six games in the AL East.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 1

At Boston, Ed Jurak singled in two runs to highlight a four-run sixth inning and Bob Ojeda, 10-7, pitched his fifth complete game to power the Red Sox.

Twins 11, Blue Jays 4

At Minneapolis, rookie Tim Teufel went 5-for-5 with two solo homers, a triple and two singles and Mickey Hatcher and Tom Brunansky each hit a two-run homer for the Twins. Reliever Rick Lysander, 5-12, was the winner.

Angels 8, Rangers 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Daryl Scotters hit a two-run double with two out in the eighth inning and continued home when the ball got past right fielder Tommy Dunbar, capping a four-run inning that helped California avert its seventh straight loss.

SCORECARD

Jai-Alai

At Orlando Seminole

Friday night results

First game

3 Bilbao Oyari 15.40 3.60 2.80

1 Gabilola Arena 3.20 3.60

5 Ricardo Elorza 4.40

Q (1-3) 19.70; P (3-1) 47.40; T (3-1-5) 167.20

Second game

2 Pinson Oyari 11.80 5.60 2.80

3 Ricardo Arca 4.40 2.40

8 Gabilola Reyes 4.20

Q (1-3) 24.00; P (2-3) 65.40; T (3-3-8) 644.20; DD (1-2) 98.40

Third game

13 Ricardo 11.60 5.80 3.40

7 Bilbao 5.80 4.80

1 Pinson 5.20

Q (3-2) 37.20; P (3-2) 234.40; T (3-2-1) 305.80

Fourth game

5 Bilbao Echeva 10.80 10.20 4.20

1 Pinson Elorza 6.60 4.40

4 Pita Oyari 3.00

Q (1-5) 38.00; P (5-1) 88.50; T (5-1-4) 278.00

Fifth game

2 Pita Aguirre 14.80 16.40 4.20

1 Olee Añaza 6.50 4.00

6 League Farah 3.80

Q (2-3) 41.80; P (2-3) 118.80; T (2-3-4) 444.40

Sixth game

7 Said Iratrabal 17.40 8.00 5.00

4 Arre Yza 12.20 4.00

5 Aramayo Mendi 3.80

Q (4-7) 60.20; P (7-4) 178.20; T (4-7-3) 1249.40

Seventh game

1 Gabilola Yza 9.20 4.20 3.20

2 Olee Katica 5.60 5.80

5 Manolo Zarre 4.20

Q (1-3) 42.40; P (1-3) 101.40; T (1-3-5) 243.40

Eighth game

8 Charola Zarre 13.20 7.20 3.60

4 Manolo Iratrabal 9.20 4.40

2 Garay Alano 4.00

Q (4-8) 49.40; P (8-4) 134.00; T (4-8-2) 579.20

Ninth game

4 Olee Mendi 7.80 8.60 3.20

1 Garay Iratrabal 9.40 4.60

6 Said Yza 3.40

Q (1-4) 38.40; P (4-1) 74.80; T (4-1-4) 249.80; Pic 6 (5-2-1-8-4) 2 winners 4 of 6 pays 194.80; carryover 25742.40

Tenth game

8 Arre Echeva 16.40 11.20 5.00

1 Manolo Alano 5.80 3.00

4 Garay Chasio 4.80

Q (1-3) 46.40; P (3-1) 128.10; T (1-3-1) 489.40

Eleventh game

8 Aramayo 10.80 6.60 4.20

7 Eduardo 15.60 5.60

5 Charola 4.40

Q (1-3) 84.40; P (3-2) 249.00; T (3-2-3) 1733.80

Twelfth game

2 Manolo Chasio 18.00 8.40 3.40

5 Said Kosca 4.80 3.00

3 Gorostola Yza 3.20

Q (3-3) 31.20; P (3-3) 112.20; T (3-3-3) 392.00

Thirteenth game

4 Arre Alano 28.80 19.80 14.40

2 Charola Kosca 8.60 4.00

7 Gorostola Mendi 5.00

Q (2-4) 40.40; P (4-3) 61.60; T (4-2-3) 316.80

A-2810; Handle \$204,415

Jai-Alai

At Orlando Seminole

Thursday night results

First game

4 Gabilola Arca 14.40 5.00 3.00

8 Negui Oyari 6.00 4.60

3 League Reyes 4.20

Q (1-4) 44.80; P (4-4) 172.90; T (4-3-3) 542.40

Second game

4 Gabilola Aguirre 8.60 3.60 2.80

3 Pita Elorza 3.60 3.60

3 Rene Reyes 4.20

Q (3-4) 38.20; P (4-3) 69.40; T (4-3-1) 252.40; DD (4-4) 112.50

Third game

3 Ricardo 9.60 5.20 3.00

4 Olee 13.40 6.20

1 Gabilola 2.40

Q (3-4) 48.80; P (3-4) 273.40; T (3-4-1) 324.20

Fourth game

1 Bilbao Foruria 14.60 8.00 3.80

4 Garay Arca 6.20 3.20

1 League Aguirre 3.20

Q (1-4) 49.80; P (1-4) 648.30; T (1-4-3) 372.00

Fifth game

4 Ricardo Zarraza 12.00 12.60 4.80

5 Manolo Aguirre 10.00 5.60

3 Bilbao Elorza 3.60

Q (4-5) 44.20; P (4-5) 278.10; T (4-5-3) 1041.00

Sixth game

5 Eduardo Mendi 8.00 4.80 4.40

3 Charola Farah 6.40 4.20

1 Galla Kosca 15.20

Q (3-5) 36.40; P (5-3) 63.40; T (5-3-3) 313.30

Seventh game

1 Gorostola Arca 12.20 3.80 3.40

Green Bay

1 1 0 500 62 23

Minnesota 1 1 0 300 44 24

Tampa Bay 2 7 0 000 10 19

West

LA Rams 2 0 0 1000 46 33

San Francisco 1 1 0 500 55 39

New Orleans 1 1 0 500 55 47

Atlanta 1 1 0 500 32 30

Thursday's Result

Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 7

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

LA Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at New England, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at Denver, 4 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game

Miami at L.A. Raiders, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Houston at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.

New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Washington at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at Denver, 4 p

WORLD IN BRIEF

Army Sends 2,500 Troops To Counter Rebel Offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army rushed 2,500 more troops into a U.S.-planned pacification zone in eastern El Salvador to counter a stepped-up offensive by rebels that cut electricity to 40 percent of the country.

Military officers said Friday the fresh troops would reinforce three U.S.-trained battalions battling guerrillas in the area.

Military officials and residents said rebels laid siege for 15 hours Thursday to Villa El Triunfo and destroyed its electricity sub-station. The attack cut electric power to the 1.5 million residents of El Salvador's four easternmost provinces.

The area of heaviest fighting is in the heart of a U.S.-planned pacification program to drive out rebels and attract former residents back to abandoned farms and villages.

Lady Di Pregnant Again

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana is pregnant but the news is being withheld to protect her from publicity, the *Daily Mirror* reported today.

The London tabloid, in a front-page report quoting Buckingham Palace sources, said the baby is due in the spring, probably May.

The *Daily Mirror* said few people know about the pregnancy because the "intention has been to protect her from the enormous amount of publicity that is bound to follow any official announcement."

The newspaper said the Princess, 22, had passed on the good news to a dinner party two weeks ago at Balmoral Castle in Scotland where the royal family has been vacationing.

Jesse To Meet Willy

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a possible contender for the presidency, extended his stay in West Germany for an appointment today with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Jackson, who has been touring U.S. bases urging black soldiers to register to vote, said during a visit to West Berlin he would meet with Brandt in Frankfurt this afternoon.

Aides said Jackson, who earlier visited Great Britain and the Netherlands, was extending his stay at least a day to meet with Brandt. They said the rest of his program in Europe remained open.

Lebanese Bombers Resume Air Strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels and their Palestinian allies launched a new offensive today, drawing a second day of retaliatory air strikes by Lebanese air force bombers.

The new fighting came amid reports that Syria has rejected a cease-fire. Western military sources said agreements were signed providing \$110 million in new U.S. arms for Lebanon's embattled government.

Lebanese military sources said government troops repulsed repeated attacks by Druze and Palestinian fighters in the mountains southeast of Beirut, and the air force carried out its second day of strikes to "silence hostile fire."

Two Lebanese air force planes were lost and one pilot

died in the strikes Friday, which were followed by bombardments of army frontlines by Syrian-backed Druze Moslems and Palestinian fighters.

Earlier, shells crashed near the temporary U.S. Embassy in the capital, and Marines fired at suspected Shiite militiamen who began attacking their airport positions with machineguns and rocket-propelled grenades, witnesses said. The gunbattle lasted more than two hours, but no Marine casualties were reported.

...Juvenile Arbitration

Continued from page 1A

saving taxpayers a bundle by keeping the cases out of the cumbersome and costly criminal justice system.

During hearings, the offending youngster and his parents sit on one side of the room, the victim and the arresting police officer sit on the other with the arbitrator in the middle.

The arbitrator describes the crime, reviews the evidence and explains what punishment might be passed if the case goes to juvenile court.

"Both the kid and the arresting officer get a chance to speak their minds," said Robinson.

"In the vast majority of cases the kid admits during this meeting that he did commit the crime, often with many tears falling," program coordinator Larry Vigus said.

If the juvenile denies his or her guilt, the arbitrator turns the case over to the State Attorney's office with his opinion as to the youngster's guilt or innocence.

The prosecutor's office then decides whether to take the case to court or drop the charges, Robinson said.

Prior to a hearing, an arbitrator studies the juvenile's case file and investigates his or her background. He may call the juvenile's teachers and the victim in the case "to get a handle on what is causing the kid's detrimental behavior," Robinson said.

After a juvenile admits he committed the crime, the arbitrator will sometimes ask him what sanctions he thinks should be imposed.

"Sometimes a kid is very rough on himself," Robinson said.

The arbitrator usually orders the youngster to pay restitution to the victim to cover any losses or damages.

Juveniles are often required to visit the Seminole County jail to get a taste of what life behind bars is really like and to attend a sentencing at the courthouse.

"When they see a judge in black robes sitting there sentencing an adult to years in prison, it impresses on them what can happen," said Robinson.

It's called fear.

If the juvenile stole something from a store, he might be required to do research and write a report on how shoplifting harms all consumers by raising the prices of merchandise.

Nearly all juvenile offenders are re-

quired to perform community service, usually about 40 hours worth.

Boys might be required to put in 40 hours working for the county fire department, cleaning the latrines, sweeping up and painting fire hydrants — hot, sweaty work.

Girls may be required to work with an agency that cares for handicapped persons, maybe overseeing their activities and cleaning the bathroom.

In addition, girls may be prohibited from wearing makeup for 90 days. If the boy likes to fish, he may be told he can't do it for 90 days.

The key to the program's success is the arbitrators who "do a terrific job," Robinson said.

The arbitrators are citizens from a cross section of the county — housewives, lawyers, retired persons, sales clerks, doctors, school teachers — who volunteer their time without pay. "We have blacks and whites serving as arbitrators and some are Spanish-speaking," said Vigus.

Would-be arbitrators must take an 11-week course at Seminole Community College dealing with criminal law, the philosophy of juvenile justice, communications skills, dispositions of cases and techniques for conducting a hearing. The aspiring arbitrator has to pay the \$20 course fee himself.

Before being sworn in as an arbitrator, the applicant must pass a rigorous oral interview conducted by a panel with representatives from the State Attorney's office and a juvenile judge's office.

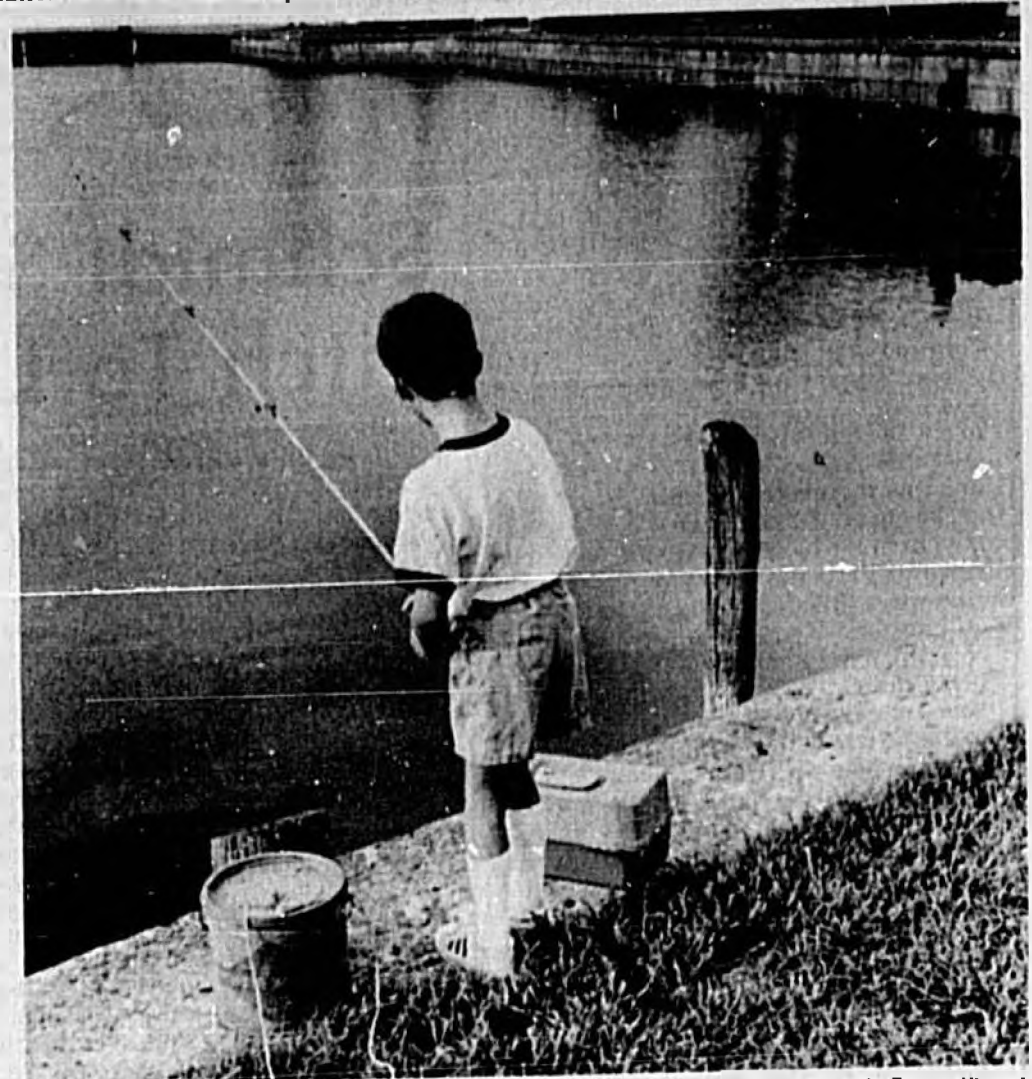
"Obviously people who are willing to do all this and receive no compensation are people who are totally dedicated to helping youngsters," said Vigus.

Every juvenile who is charged with committing a first-time misdemeanor is not eligible for the arbitration program.

As a first step, the arresting officer usually has to recommend that the youngster be placed in arbitration.

Then the case is carefully screened by the State Attorney's office. "Cases where there is a sophisticated pattern to the criminal activity or extreme physical violence is involved are not qualified for arbitration," said Robinson.

"We deal with kids who are embarrassed by what's happened to them, who'll never do it again. They have to



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Most of us fish for fun. But this youngster is fishing so he can sell his catch and pay off his debt to society for committing an act of vandalism.

really want to change."

The juvenile and his parents must also agree to accept arbitration.

Vigus said 2,179 juveniles have entered the program since it started and 2,067 of those have completed their sanctions and have had no more problems with the law. "Our success rate is about 95 percent," he said.

The youngsters have paid \$8,445 in restitution to their victims and have put in 11,282 hours of community service.

Vigus said about 600 juveniles have entered the program during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. The program's 55 arbitrators are currently handling 146 active cases.

Robinson said he was very skeptical of the program when it first started.

"I was a doubting Thomas, but the record speaks for itself. It works," he said.

The program costs taxpayers about \$50,000 a year. A study showed that if all the cases handled by arbitrators were processed through the court system the cost would be at least \$500,000, Robinson said.

"I think for saving taxpayer's dollars, it's the best program I've ever seen."

For the young offenders, the program is a demonstration that our society has rules that can't be broken without punishment and that the legal system can be fair and just, he said.

"And the kids often feel a sense of really being involved in their communities after they complete their community service."

Woman Whose Face Symbolized The Depression Dead At Age 80

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Florence Thompson, whose face became a haunting symbol of the Great Depression in a photograph called "Migrant Mother," has died at her son's home. She was 80.

Mrs. Thompson was 32 and the

mother of six in 1936 when photographer Dorothea Lange captured her haggard, desolate expression on film and made her a symbol of the era.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by nine of her 10 children.

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AREA DEATH

CHRISTINE MAYBELLE GREENE

Mrs. Christine Maybelle Greene, 50, of 153 Willow Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at home. Born May 22, 1933, in Vermont, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1955. She was an advanced nurse's aide and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include her husband, Everett H.; a son, Harold, Boring, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Janet Snell, Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Dianne Ronning, Walnutport, Pa., Mrs. Darlene White, Collegedale, Tenn.; five sisters, Mrs. Bernice Bousquet, Arlington, Texas, Mrs. Lyla Onsruth, White

River Junction, Vt., Mrs. Judy Paulman, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Elysa Dascumb, Brattleboro, Vt., Mrs. Norma Dyke, Jellico, Tenn.; five brothers, Kenneth Smith, Tampa; Carlton Smith, Los Angeles, Albert Smith, La Sierra, Calif., Alvin Smith,

Glendale, Calif., Howard Smith, Conover, N.C.; eight grandchildren. Semoran Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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NEW YORK	Sun., Eve.	.37	.15	.89	.45	2.44	.45
SEATTLE	DAY	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	3.27	1.30
HOUSTON	DAY	.62	.37	1.48	1.12	3.03	1.12
LOS ANGELES	DAY	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	3.27	1.30
GAINESVILLE	DAY	.51	.35	1.25	1.06	2.30	1.06
MIAMI	DAY	.58	.37	1.36	1.12	2.41	1.12
NAPLES	WKND.	.23	.15	.54	.45	1.59	.45
ORLANDO	DAY	.28	.16	.58	.49	1.38	.49
ST. PETERSBURG	DAY	.51	.35	1.25	1.06	2.30	1.06
W. PALM BEACH	DAY	.58	.37	1.36	1.12	2.41	1.12

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1983-1B



Mrs. W.S. Brumley Sr., regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, left, in left photo, presents a past regent's pin to Mrs. Raymond Lewis for 'fine leadership and outstanding service.' One good turn deserves another when the club treasurer, Mrs. Woodrow Kelly, right photo, right, pins Mrs. Brumley with the regent's emblem.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Constitution Week

DAR Celebrates National Observance

In keeping with Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, as proclaimed by President Reagan, the Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the event at the first meeting of the fall season.

The chapter program chairman, Mrs. Burch Cornelius, introduced Sanford attorney William Colbert who spoke to the women about "The Constitution of the U.S.A."

Colbert is a native Sanford son who calls himself a history buff. And he has the qualifications. He is a descendant of the Cameron family in Sanford, and of the early Swedish settlers brought to the city by the founder, Gen. Henry S. Sanford.

He is a 1961 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1964 graduate of Orlando Junior College, now Highland Preparatory School. He received his

Bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1964 and his Juris Doctor degree from Florida State University in 1969. He is an attorney in the firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham.

Colbert says he became interested in citizenship when he represented several cases some time ago. He has been the guest speaker at various organizations including the Woman's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Kiwanis Club as a community service.

And now his timely program is apropos during Constitution Week for Daughters of the American Revolution.

Colbert presented each "daughter" with a copy of the citizenship test given to all foreign-born persons seeking citizenship or naturalization in the United States.

Ironically as it may seem, many of

the answers to these questions are unknown to natural citizens who have taken the test previously.

Colbert explained the two ways of becoming a U.S. Citizen: to be born in America, or to successfully pass the required test while solemnly promising to uphold the Constitution of the U.S. followed by the oath of allegiance to the American flag.

Colbert stressed the most important duties of being a citizen as follows: to become informed; to exercise the right to vote; to speak out on issues; and to deem it a privilege to serve on a jury.

The business session was conducted by regent Mrs. W.S. Brumley Sr. who presented the past regent's pin to Mrs. Raymond Lewis. Mrs. Brumley was, in turn, presented the DAR emblem by Mrs. Paul Kelly, treasurer. - Doris Dietrich



Mrs. Burch Cornelius introduces William Colbert to Daughters

Quilt Show: Throngs Attend Sanford Spectacular

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

A kaleidoscope of colors - magnificent combinations - emblazoned the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this week when the Central Florida Quilters Guild and Patchwork Cottage presented the Second Annual Quilt Show.

The colorful event began on Saturday, Sept. 10 and ended Saturday, Sept. 17. According to Dot Painter, co-owner of the Patchwork Cottage in Sanford, the event attracted about 500 spectators daily to admire the breathtaking array of exquisitely designed quilts.

Mrs. Painter said, "The show was very successful. We are looking forward to next year and are looking for a larger place." The

show has outgrown the chamber facilities. Exhibitors came from all Florida and other points with 125 quilts on display. Ada Moeller won the Best of Show ribbon. Judges were: Deanna Powell, a teacher and lecturer in quilting, from Melbourne; Gienda Ballentine, vice president of CFQG; and Helen Goettsche, quilting authority.

Rae Harper, co-owner of the Patchwork Cottage, was the founder of the CFQG in September 1982. Born in New Jersey and the daughter of a minister, Mrs. Harper's interest in quilting began at age 10 when a group of churchwomen gave her a quilt. But there were no quilting classes in Florida.

During her early married life, Mrs. Harper moved to New Jersey where she took quilting lessons from Sally Palmer Fields, a prominent

New England instructor. After she returned to Florida, Mrs. Harper taught quilting classes in her Longwood home. Later she worked as an instructor in a local quilting shop where she met Dot Painter, a student. The two women clicked and opened the Patchwork Cottage in March 1982.

The nearly lost art of quilting is making a beautiful comeback with more and more needlecrafters discovering its rewarding merits.

The goals of the CFQG are as follows: to preserve the heritage of quilting; to be a source of information and inspiration; to perpetuate a high quality of craftsmanship in quilting and the related arts; and to be a gathering for people with a common interest.



Janet Benton of Allamonte Springs, displays the fan quilt that won her third place in the category: "Hand Pleced and Hand Quilted."

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



The Second Annual Quilt Show got underway in a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony officially launched by Miss Sanford Muffett Baker. Snipping the ribbon to herald the opening of the

week-long event are, from left, Barbara Anderson, Rae Harper, Miss Sanford and Janet Benton.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Fern Park Student Top Winner In Latin Forum

Trinity Preparatory School sophomore Tadeus J. Wiczorek of Fern Park, walked away with six first place awards at the recent 30th annual National Latin Forum, held Aug. 7-12 in Rochester, N.Y.

Wiczorek competed with more than 1100 delegates from across the nation and parts of Canada at the week-long convention held at the University of Rochester. The delegates could choose from more than a dozen academic and athletic events in which to compete.

Wiczorek took first place in Open Certamen (high school brain bowl), Academic Pentathlon (five general areas of testing), Latin Vocabulary, Reading Comprehension, Mottoes, Abbreviations and Quotes and Latin Derivatives. He also took second place in Latin Grammar.

Other Trinity students who placed in various categories include: John Wing, sophomore from Sanford, took fifth place in Latin Customs, Sheila Gerami, a freshman from Winter Park took seventh place in Graphic Arts/ Oils/ Acrylics and Modern Myth Composition.

In the state competition, Florida placed in the top ten in academics, athletics (the Olympics) and spirit.

The National Latin forum is sponsored by the National Junior Classical League. The annual, week-long festival is designed to celebrate and remember the classical civilization as well as give high school Latin scholars the opportunity to test their knowledge and ability against their peers.

Mikler Library Speaker

Friends of the Library of Seminole County will hold a special "Floridiana" meeting in the Casselberry Branch Library Meeting Room, Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Mickler of Chuluota will speak about his extensive collection of Floridiana. He will exhibit some of his interesting items: rare books, maps, old newspaper and other memorabilia related to historic and contemporary Florida.

The public is invited to participate in this meeting and to become Friends of the Library. Old members will greet new and prospective members before the meeting — at 7 p.m. during an informal social half hour.

Red Cross Needs Workers

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for women interested in sewing on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are urgently needed to make children's clothing for disaster victims.

To join this group, contact the Office of Volunteers at the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross at 894-4141.

In And Around Lake Mary

Party On 60th Birthday Surprises Harriett Boyd

A surprise birthday party was held on Sept. 6 for Harriett Boyd at her home on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Harriett's son Adrian with wife Chris along with Harriett's daughter, Frances, who is on leave from the Navy, planned the cookout/birthday party to surprise Harriett who turned 60 on Sept. 5.

Shaded beneath her huge oak trees, the group feasted on barbecue chicken, baked beans and salads. Others joining in the celebration was Harriett's husband, Arthur; her future son-in-law, Don Wierer, who is engaged to Frances; Pauline Teston, Lillian Griffen, John Holland, with friend Else, Rebecca Cohen and special guest, Hiedi Boyd, the honoree's great-granddaughter.

Between all the gifts, cake, ice cream and fanfare, Harriett, who was obviously overwhelmed, could only say, "Well, I declare."

Happy Birthday, Harriett. May you have many more.

Chuck Donaldson, nephew of Bob and Evelyn Donaldson of Lake Mary, recently married his sweetheart Nancy Ramsey. The ceremony which took place on Sept. 7 at the Cavalier Motor Inn, Sanford, was beautifully performed by the Rev. A.F. Stevens, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.



Karen Warner

Standing as matron of honor was Nancy's sister, Laurie, while her father gave her away. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the banquet room.

Honored guests in attendance were Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramsey of Maitland; the groom's mother, Mr. D. Johnson of Columbus, Ohio; his sister, Linda Stone and her son, Joey, from Columbus; his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson of Lake Mary; Grandma Barber, Sadie "great grandma" Berry, Marg Ward, Barbara Edmond and many of the couple's friends.

The newlyweds have moved to Columbus, Ohio, where, following their honeymoon, they will set up housekeeping.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the home of member Cindy Dale, beginning at 10 a.m.

According to club president Kathleen Beale, members will share their summer happenings.

So far, 21 girls have signed up for the "Junior Miss" scholarship program for Seminole County senior high school girls sponsored by the South Seminole/Altamonte Women Jaycees on Nov. 12. The contestants will be judged on poise, personality and talent.

According to social activities chairman K.T. Caldwell, the contestants have been preparing for the program for weeks. In August a brunch was held when the candidates were introduced to the program chairmen, costume designer and choreographer. They were instructed on what would be expected of them in the program.

On Sept. 24, the contestants will participate in a volley ball picnic when they will play against the girls who competed in last year's program.

The scholarship program gives area senior high school girls a chance to win college scholarships, and even go on to the state and national competition.

The Junior Miss program will be held at Lake Mary High School. Tickets will be sold at the door. Ticket price and time will be announced at a later date.

Man With Morals Attacks Custody Laws In Florida

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this is not a unique problem, but I can't sleep because of it. Are there any civil laws that prohibit an ex-wife from shacking up with a boyfriend in front of her 10-year-old child?

My daughter is being forced to live like this, and it seems that by Florida state law, I can do nothing about it. Is there no sanity even within our civil laws?

HEARTSICK IN FLORIDA

DEAR HEARTSICK: I'm no lawyer, but it seems reasonable to assume that in order to



Dear Abby

gain custody of your daughter, you would be required to prove that your ex-wife is an unfit mother, or that your daughter is suffering from some kind of child abuse or neglect.

Since the deleterious effect of living with a mother who is "shacking up with her boyfriend" cannot be easily assessed at this point, the other aspects of child-rearing, such as attention to the child's health, upbringing, education, discipline and how much love she's getting, are probably the determining factors.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl. I have always wanted a car and have been saving up for one for a long time. I already have a driver's license, and I'm now finally able to get a car. The problem: My boyfriend, who has his own car, told me if I got a car he would break up with me. We've been going together for two years and I really do love him.

He says if I get a car he would probably never find me at home. I don't think he trusts me. He thinks I might mess around behind his back.

What should I tell him? **WANTS WHEELS** **DEAR WANTS:** Tell him that when he gives up his wheels, you will give

up all thoughts of having your own.

DEAR ABBY: For the first time in my life I can afford to have a cleaning woman, but there are a few things I need to know. This woman comes to my home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to clean and do the laundry. I pay her by the hour. She arrives at 8 a.m., and as soon as she gets here she prepares an elaborate breakfast for herself. She has fruit, bacon (or ham) and eggs, fried potatoes, coffee, toast, french toast or waffles. With her breakfast, she reads the newspaper, and she doesn't really start doing any work until 9 a.m.

Her luncheon routine takes another hour. She leaves my house at 4 p.m. Should she be paid for the two hours she takes to prepare and consume her breakfast and lunch? She's a nice woman and a good worker, but I feel as if I am being taken advantage of. Am I? Also, should I give her a Christmas present?

ELIZABETH, N.M. READER

DEAR READER: A person who is paid by the hour should arrive ready to work — not to prepare breakfast for herself. She should be given half an hour for lunch (on your time). A present of any kind is never imperative — it's optional.

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Engagement



Beverly Jo Martindill

Martindill-Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, 206 Mirror Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jo Martindill of Abilene, Texas, to Michael Andrew Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn of Abilene.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Lowell Martindill Sr. of DeBary.

Miss Martindill is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She received a BED degree from Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, in 1981. She is employed as a special education teacher with the Abilene, Texas School District.

Her fiance, born in Abilene, is a 1976 graduate of Abilene High School. He is a 1980 graduate of Hardin Simmons University where he earned a BBA degree in accounting. He is employed as an accountant with Mobile Oil Co., Dallas.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, Abilene.

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In And Around Sanford

Newly Formed Historical Society Slates Assembly

The Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society has completed a three-month membership drive and the list of charter members reads like "Who's Who in the Historical Background of Sanford."

The new society will hold its first assembly at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum, 520 E. First Street in historic Fort Mellon Park, an important landmark in the early history of the city.

Mildred M. Caskey, library-museum curator, is excited about the newly formed preservation society. She says in speaking about the list of charter members, "Most of these names are to be found on a continuing list of the families involved in the historical, cultural and financial growth, and development of Sanford from its early days as a pioneer settlement whose only access to the outside world was the St. Johns River."

Mildred adds that the society, which came about early last spring, will concern itself with the preservation of historical facts and artifacts, research and the presentation of historical exhibits. Also, the society hopes to expand its present facilities to accommodate the need for additional work and storage space, student historical assemblies and other cultural events.

Mildred says interested persons who are not members of the society are cordially invited to the first meeting. She adds that members are encouraged to attend.

That evening, Mrs. Henry Lee J.R. society president, will speak briefly on the aims of the organization. Mildred will conduct a short tour of the library-museum and Ruth Swinney will introduce the guest speaker, Jerry Mills of the Orlando Historic Preservation Commission, a citizen's advisory board appointed by the mayor and city commission.

Mills will discuss historical documentation, preservation and protection as well as the importance of historical preservation concerning both artifacts and the restoration of buildings and building sites.

Nine native Sanfordites who grew

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



up together and graduated from Seminole High School in 1940, and then "scattered around the country," according to a spokesman, gathered for a reunion at the New Smyrna Beach homes of Mrs. William Leffler Jr. and Mrs. Jack Blumke.

Mary Wiggins Higgins of Sanford says, "It was a gala event with much chatter about children, grandchildren and what events occurred during the last 43 years."

Others attending were: Mary Wight Leffler, Sanford; Jeanette Potter Blumke, The Springs, Longwood, and formerly of Elmhurst, Ill.; Madalyn Truluck Scott, Coronado, Calif.; Louise Perkins Brown, Coral Gables; Jane Schultz Bate, DeLand; Estelle Hurt McKeever, Winter Park; Elise Hutchinson Cornell, Sanford; and Jane Lloyd Tellich, Tallahassee.

There is another reunion between longtime friends going on in Sanford.

Muriel Wontenay and Olwen Cousins, a friend from Sydney, Australia, embraced at the Orlando International after a 38-year separation.

"I recognized her right away," Muriel excitedly exclaimed in a very proper British accent. "It was really marvelous."

The two friends met in London when each was 20 years old, and they worked in a London bank together for five years. Muriel, Olwen's bridesmaid at her wedding, when she married a New Zealander, later married an American G.I., Elmer Wontenay. In 1945 Muriel, her husband, and son Scott, 3, left England for America while Olwen

and her family moved to Australia. But they have kept in touch through the years.

Muriel entertained at a cocktail party for Olwen Wednesday night. The longtime friends have a lot planned including shopping, the beach, Kennedy Space Center, Walt Disney World and other Central Florida attractions.

"We have had a ball," Muriel cheerfully admits.

Olwen is on the last leg of an around-the-world trip that has taken her three months.

Will Muriel go to Australia to visit her friend? Maybe. She says she is "squeamish" about flying. Probably.

It's not too late to get a VIP car wash this weekend at the Empire America FSA (Big "E" Bank), Zayre Plaza. About 50 Seminole County VIPs will wash cars as a measure of love for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk will kickoff the event Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. Donation is \$2 per car.

Speaking of Ballet Guild, Jean Clontz, president of the BGS Board of Directors, and Jonnie Butler, board member, attended the Central Florida Council of Arts and Sciences President's Luncheon Thursday at the Harley Hotel, Orlando.

According to Jean, a full house of arts buffs were in attendance to promote continued culture in the area.

September birthday wishes to: Camilla Bruce, Lila Crabtree, Ardeth Schanel, Happy Deas, Lynn Dickey, Winifred M. Scott, Doris Duxbury, Olyve Adams, Rocky Ford, Ruth G. Carlton, Melba Bach, Dorothy Connolly, Alice Beinert, Thomas Anderson, Shawn Cleary and Grace Smith.

Anniversary wishes to: Samuel and Elinor Alter, Sept. 19; Kenneth and Leona Gothann, Sept. 20; Thorston and Dana Nelson, Sept. 23; and Henry and Marcia McLaulin and Leonard and Winifred Samouelle, Sept. 25.

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AKA Chapter Hosts Cluster

Soror Deloris Myles reports that the Sanford AKA Chapter Kappa Sigma Omega will host the Cluster III meeting on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Sorors representing chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. from Sanford, Jacksonville, Ocala, Daytona Beach, Gainesville and Brunswick, Ga., will convene at Seminole Community College. The sorors will arrive on Sept. 23, and stay at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina.

Regional director, soror Mary Shy Scott, Atlanta, will preside over the festivities. Basileus Mary Whitehurst, Cluster chairman, and sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter are in the process of finalizing plans for this annual event, which is held in different cities within the Cluster each year.

The consultant for the meeting, soror Vertelle Milton of Charleston, S. C., South Atlantic Region member of the National Membership Committee, will conduct a workshop entitled, "Power Through Sisterly Relations and Membership Improvement." An entertaining program and luncheon will culminate the meeting.

The Dixon family motored by buses from Washington D.C., to tour Central Florida attractions and join Sanford family members to participate in its initial family reunion luncheon.

Four generations of the Dixon family were represented by Liza Davis, Jerome Dixon, Bertha Dixon, Gloria Dixon, Lowman Oliver, Margaret Oliver, Bernadette Dixon Merthie, Frank Dixon, Triola Jelks, Mildred Smith Mitchell, Dorothy Dixon, Louenia Dixon, Marie Dickson, Iwuana Oliver, Olivia Monroe, Dorothy Monroe and Valerie Mitchell. Over 200 family members attended.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon Oliver served as toastmistress. The greeting and prayer of thanksgiving were given by Mrs. Alternese Dixon and Mrs. Hazel Dixon Staten. Bits and pieces of the family roots were read by Mrs. Faye Oliver Henderson. One person from each family unit gave words and introduced members of his family.

After the introductions, the group sang "Reach Out and Touch Some Cousin's Hand." Gifts and certificates were presented to members of the family who had achieved outstanding honors academically, spiritually, athletically, socially and in other areas.

Special recognition was given to Zeke Dixon for his valuable and distinguished service to not only the local community, but to the State of Florida at the Governor's Conference on the Future of Small Farms. He was presented the award by Governor Graham.

After observing a basketball game between cousins, uncles and nephews, there was a time to felicitate, embrace and depart. The Dixons boarded buses back to Washington D.C., and other points.



Hang a large cup hook near the sink to hold rings, watches and bracelets while you do the dishes or messy cooking jobs.

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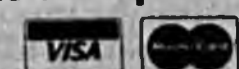
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Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor
 Saturday Services 9:30 a.m.
 Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner 27th & Elm
 David Bohannon Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 For All Ages
 Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Service In Spanish 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Lighthouse Youth 7:00 p.m.
 Royal Rangers & Missionettes Wed. 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
 Lake Mary 323-0899
 Resco 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 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday 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 11:00 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 & Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Sharing & Praising 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 519 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. 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 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 920 Upsala Rd.
 Elgie Horesby 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
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 1 Bib. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
 Rev. James W. Hammock, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Rich Chaffin Minister of Education, Youth
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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

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The Church...

OUR NATION!



PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737
 Mark P. Weaver Pastor
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided For All Services

Baptist
RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
 2743 Country Club Road
 Rev. Gary DeBash Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1115 West 12th St.
 Rev. George W. Warren Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Dr. Jay T. Coombs Pastor
 Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services at Covenant Presbyterian Church
 Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Choir 7:45 p.m.

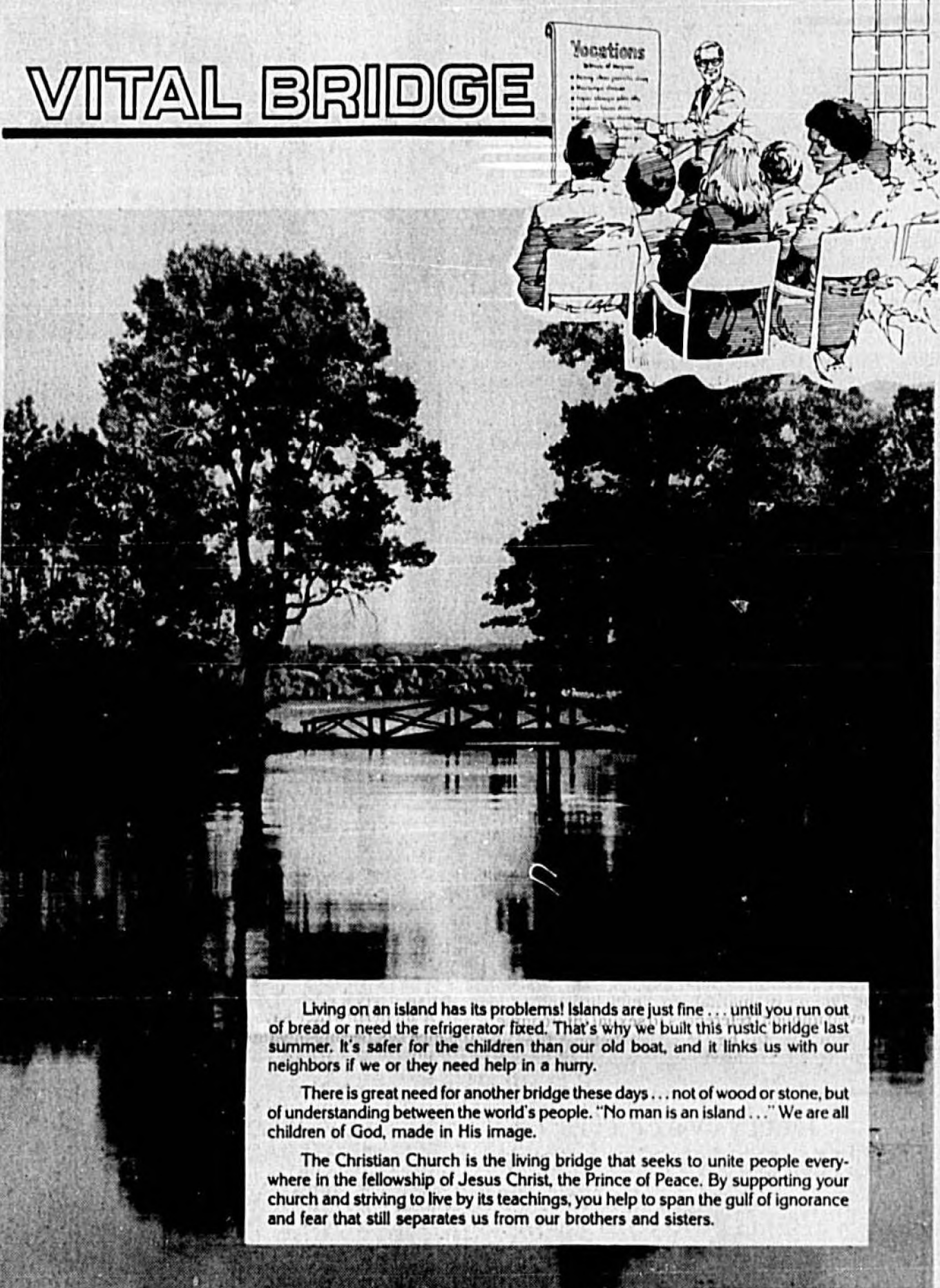
Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Fr. William Ennis Pastor
 Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
 Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Confession, Sat. 4-5:00 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN
 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
 S. Edward Johnson Minister
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian Science
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 C/O Sweetwater Academy
 East Lake Brantley Drive
 Longwood
 Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Wed Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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There is great need for another bridge these days... not of wood or stone, but of understanding between the world's people. "No man is an island..." We are all children of God, made in His image.

The Christian Church is the living bridge that seeks to unite people everywhere in the fellowship of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. By supporting your church and striving to live by its teachings, you help to span the gulf of ignorance and fear that still separates us from our brothers and sisters.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 34:1-22	Psalm 39:1-13	Psalm 42:1-11	Psalm 73:1-28	Psalm 19:7-14	2 Corinthians 10:1-18	2 Timothy 1:3-18

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2917 Orlando Dr. 17-92
 (Lutheran Church in America)
 Rev. Ralph I. Luman Pastor
 Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
 Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 SR 426 & Red Bug Rd.
 Oviedo (Lutheran Church in America)
 Edwin J. Rossow Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 We maintain a Christian School Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 William J. Beyer Pastor
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1512 Park Avenue
 Fred Baker Evangelist
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
 Worship Service for the Deaf 11:00 a.m.
 Service Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 801 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2401 S. Park Ave
 322-4584
 Rev. Fred Noel Pastor
 Rev. Edmund L. Weber Asso. Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
 401 Park Ave.
 The Rev. Larry D. Soper Rector
 Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
 Church School 10:00 a.m.

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 2581 Sanford Ave.
 John J. Ninton Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
 Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Provided for all Services

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.

Pentecostal
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 561 Orange Street, Longwood
 Rev. E. Ruth Grant Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Congregants Meeting Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Oak Ave & 3rd Street
 Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Pastor
 Phone 322-2642
 Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery

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

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm Rhema Assembly of God, Corner of 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, 775 Sunnyside Blvd. Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave. Chukota First Baptist Chukota Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd. Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary Victory Baptist Church, 6th Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave. First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave. First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 434, Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church of Forest City First Baptist Church of Geneva First Baptist Church of Lake Mary First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe First Baptist Church of Longwood, 1 Bib. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434 First Baptist Church of Oviedo First Baptist Church of Seaside Springs First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 250 Bahama Rd. 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Briefly

U Of F Gospel Choir Scheduled at St. James

The Youth Department of St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford, will present the University of Florida Gospel Choir during the 11 a.m. service on Sept. 25. The Gospel Choir is under the direction of Dennis Bryant, of St. Augustine, a sophomore and music major at the university. He has directed nine other choirs and served as their accompanist. Bryant is the nephew of Leroy Johnson, principal of Goldsboro Elementary School.

Choir members from Sanford include Angela Thomas, freshman; Stephanie Y. Baker, sophomore; and Charlene Stallworth, junior.

Sybil Y. Baker is president of the Youth Department and the Rev. F. Bernard Lemon is pastor.

'In-House' Loans Proposed

Seminole Heights Baptist Church congregation voted Sunday to augment financing for the multipurpose building to be erected on Markham Woods Road by "in-house" loans. This will involve members borrowing on insurance policies, six-month certificates of deposit, passbook savings and other accounts, which they would transfer to the church at interest rates equal to those offered by lending institutions. Members interested in participating may contact a Building Committee member.

Members of the Church Council will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the church office to prepare the church calendar for the new year beginning Oct. 2. Each member will have input as to his or her organization's activities.

Youth Council Installation

The youth of Seminole Heights Baptist Church have elected the Youth Council for 1983-84 and officers will be installed this Sunday at the morning worship. They include Sarah Eilmore, president; Eric Klingensmith, enlistment vice president; Kathy Klingensmith, secretary-treasurer and mission tour fund raising chairman; Debora Alderman, spiritual enrichment chairman; Mike Mullins, chairman, Tim Edsall and Travis Pickens, camps and retreats committee; Tim Deppen, Funaspiration chairman; Kelly Castle, banquet and publicity chairman.

Adult advisors include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alderman, Mrs. Larry Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sillaway.

Fellowship Night Set

The first fellowship night and covered dish supper of the fall season will be held at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The program will feature the Rev. Robert Gibbs, who is presently serving as the Methodist campus minister at the University of Central Florida, Rollins and Valencia Community College. Gibbs is the son of a United Methodist minister and the nephew of Mrs. Mary Alice Goodspeed, a member of First Church. Prior to entering the ministry, he was a member of a popular singing group, "The Rainbeaux."

Prayer For Missions

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will observe a season of prayer for state missions from Sept. 18-24. Baptist Women of the congregation will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W.A. Kratzert, 2400 Park Ave., for a special program. On Wednesday at 7 p.m. there will be a churchwide emphasis to be held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church on Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

In connection with the programs the church is attempting to reach an offering goal of \$600.

World Peace Day

The Bahá'ís of Seminole County will sponsor a celebration for World Peace Day this Sunday in Red Bug County Park, Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry. A free picnic at noon is open to the public. There will be recreation, music and fellowship. No donations can be accepted. The theme for the day is "One Planet, One People...Please." For more information contact Linda Reimer at 834-3538.

Christian Women's Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold a Stencilling Party Brunch, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Thursday, at the Maitland Civic Center. Kay crumbaker and Sally Cook of The Stencilsmith will present a special feature and Jeanna Clark, Orlando, will sing. Speaker will be Diane Hingson of Bonita Springs. For brunch and nursery reservations call Marilyn Greemore, 862-8687.

Teacher Recognition

Recognition and appreciation for the teachers of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will be featured at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant will officially commission them for the first September 1983 through August 1984.

Youth Emphasis Revival

A youth emphasis revival will be held at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., at 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Preachers will be Jerry Ingle and Victor Artreche. Services are open to the public.

Journeyman Singers

The Journeyman Singers from Winter Haven will present a musical concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God church on State Road 419 in Chuluota. It is free to the public.

Women To Install

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will install new officers at the general meeting to be held at 9:45 a.m. Monday in the church fellowship hall.

Garden To Be Dedicated

The new memorial garden at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will be dedicated by the Rev. Leroy D. Soper following the 10 a.m. service this Sunday.

'Sons of Song' To Sing

The "Sons of Song" quartet will sing at Longwood Church of the Nazarene at the 10:15 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 2. It is open to the public.

For Spiritual Renewal

Catholics Launch 3-Year Program

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Church Editor

"Do I come to church because I think I have to? Has my religion lost its meaning over the years? Do I feel as close to God as I once did?" These are some of the questions area Catholics will be asking themselves as they prepare to participate in a program of spiritual renewal.

All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford is one of the 64 parishes in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando, which will be taking part in a new three-year process called RENEW.

The Most Reverend Bishop Thomas J. Grady will officially announce the decision to make RENEW a part of the church here in central Florida at a news conference to be held Oct. 5 at the Catholic Service Center in downtown Orlando.

Individual parishes have the option whether or not to participate in the renewal emphasis and all but four of the diocese's 68 parishes have plans to implement the program.

A special Mass in honor of the diocesan participation in RENEW will be held Oct. 9 at 3

p.m. in St. James Cathedral in downtown Orlando. Bishop Grady will be the principal celebrant at the Mass.

The program originated in a New Jersey Diocese, which has prepared materials to be used in RENEW by other parishes. The program of spiritual development will begin Oct. 9 nationwide and run for six weeks. It will resume in the Spring for another six weeks. During these periods the life of the Parish will revolve around specific Gospel themes.

"We're in a new age," according to Monsignor Thomas Kleissler of Newark, N.J., executive director of the RENEW service team. "The props that kept people Catholic from generation to generation have fallen away. In a secular society people need communal support. We can't just assume, as we once did, that everyone has a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

"RENEW is not adult education," explains Father Robert Fuller, director of the national office for the program. "It's a process. It's gradual. It's parish-oriented and it depends

on small groups." Many observers contend that its success is the direct result of breaking down a parish into smaller bodies so people can communicate, thus bringing the ordinary Catholics into personal contact with corporate reforms of Vatican II. Studies indicate that 75 percent of the small groups organized for RENEW discussions continue afterward in some form while remaining allied with the larger parish.

Many committees at the 600-member All Souls Parish are already involved in planning to make RENEW a success. Linda Holt is coordinating the work of the various committees as well as being in charge of publicity.

"RENEW will mean different things to different people," she said. "For many it will simply mean a greater knowledge and love of Jesus; for others, it will mean a deeper understanding of Jesus' life and teachings. Some will make new friends, while some will be led to a more active role of service in our community."

"RENEW is an opportunity to RENEW your relationship with

God," said the Rev. William Authenrieth, All Souls pastor. "To meet people and experience closer Parish relationships, to learn and to grow spiritually, and to become a better Catholic and Christian."

The Sunday Liturgy Committee, responsible for preparing everything relating to Sunday Mass during the six-week period including the music and lectures, includes Jim and Pat Clark, Dave Dreifuerst, John Charles Aiken, and Phil Beasley.

The Sunday Liturgy will be the heart of RENEW, said Father Authenrieth. The focus of each Mass will be on a different Gospel message. For instance, the theme for the first week in October will be "The Lord Calls Us in Our Need and Says We Are Loved."

A Small Group committee, which will organize groups of people to meet in homes to discuss the weekly themes and pray together, will consist of Alex and Sandy DeChristians and Louise LaPeters. On the weekend of Sept. 24-25, the DeChristians will be signing up people who might like to join

weekly small group meetings, which will be informal. They will be led by a designated leader who has received some training, but who is not a teacher. Throughout the program, many parishioners will support it with daily prayers for its success.

A telephone committee, consisting of Mike and Jean Michels and Frances Filegar, will make personal contacts with people, reaching out and spreading the message of RENEW. Mabel Pithoud is heading up a group of people who have volunteered to be on the Home Visitation committee to visit parishioners who might want to hear more about RENEW.

Wally LaPeters will be in charge of the Evaluation committee which will provide an on-going assessment of goal success.

For more information or to offer help in planning RENEW, call Father Authenrieth at the Parish Office, 322-3795.

The last week of the first semester will be on Nov. 13 and the second semester will begin March 4, said Ms. Holt.

Porno And Promiscuity May Result In Sexual Anorexia

It is probably too soon to call them "milestones" in the publishing world. But they are indications that we may be approaching a turnaround in the sexual revolution and "Playboy philosophy" that have dominated the publishing field in the last 30 years.

Thomas Nelson, the No. 1 publisher of Bibles in the United States, has acquired a secular publishing firm — Dodd, Mead — and has announced that it will not accept manuscripts which use what we have come to call "four-letter words" — a catchall phrase referring to vulgar language.

Zondervan, an evangelical publishing house, made news, meanwhile, with its announcement that it will soon begin publishing romantic novels which will not be without passionate (but pure) language but which will draw the line on premarital sex, infidelity and explicit (maybe even implicit) references to sexual intercourse.

What remains to be seen — before the word "milestone" can be used — is whether these new publishing ventures will catch on with the reading public. There are scattered signs that they may.

A male writer in the September issue of McCall's magazine says that "men and women both are becoming more conservative about sex and we have even heard talk of the 'new celibacy' and 'the end of sex.'"

He is not talking about vulgar language in novels, but sex and four-letter words have grown up side by side in the publishing industry in the last three decades. The decline of one will almost certainly result in the decline of the other.

Our preoccupation with sex (or what was called "the new morality") has been defended on the grounds that it is not only realistic but healthy. To "leave no pillow unturned" in learning about the joys of sex was supposed to make us happier human beings with fewer psychological hang-ups.

Yet human relationships have never been more precarious and sex therapists have never been busier. It isn't only that they are having to deal with male impotence. They are seeing growing numbers of men and women suffering from "sexual anorexia" (lack of sexual appetite).

One therapist blames this on sex-oriented magazines. "Many men fulfill all their fantasies at the newsstands for \$2.50," he says. He might have added that many women fulfill their sexual fantasies at the library or at

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



the bookstores which lure readers with their sex-oriented novels.

The novelist D.H. Lawrence warned us 50 years ago about sexual anorexia. He said a too free intimacy between the sexes is "sterilizing. It makes neuter. Later on, no deep, magical sex life is possible."

A modern writer says we may have fewer complexes since sex became liberated but we also have "less of the beauty of sexual love. The romance is gone."

We have overestimated the joys of sex without love and romance, we are also seemingly unaware that sex without fidelity produces its own form of sexual anorexia. It is fidelity which makes sex ultimately satisfying — in courtship as well as in marriage.

It may be the height of male arrogance to say that "a man wants a woman who is hard to get — by everyone except himself." Still it is true.

That male writer in McCall's tells of his disillusionment when "a woman I dated told me she wanted an arrangement whereby she would see me one weekend and her ex-husband the next."

To learn that "she might have slept with someone else that very afternoon" was not only eye-opening but shattering.

To know or even to suspect, that someone else was in your place last night — or will be tomorrow night — is often all it takes to destroy "the beauty of sexual love" and make a "deep, magical sex life" impossible.

What is destroying today is not sex. It is casual sex — which has brought in its train our casual use of four-letter words.

Thomas Nelson and Zondervan may lose their shirts in deciding to oppose these trends. But they will win the favor not only of the Moral Majority types but of the angels in heaven who certainly must be saddened by what we have been doing to two of God's greatest gifts to us — the beauty of sex and the beauty of language.



W. Carmichael Jr.

Pastor Appreciation

Pinecrest Baptist Church will celebrate the third anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Mark Weaver, with Pastor Appreciation Day this Sunday. Guest speaker for the day will be the Rev. William Carmichael Jr., associate director of the Church Training Department of Florida Baptist Convention. He formerly served as pastor of College Park Baptist Church, Palatka.



Mark Weaver

Growing Up Is Youth Study Topic

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Youth Club

started a new program Tuesday called "Growing Up Today." The session approved the program in June on the recommendation of parents and youth club members.

Mrs. Jan Willson, RN, Dr. Vann Parker, Sanford pediatrician, and Ouida Stacey, conducted the first session, which was on Basic Biological Information (both male and female.) Members of the

group were divided according to age and sex.

A question box was provided so that the youth could ask questions anonymously without fear of embarrassment. According to Barbara Yeager, the study has been well received and the speakers felt the young people were interested and responded well. She said the parents feel the study is worthwhile, especially with professionals as resource persons. Future sessions will

deal with social situations, peer pressure and values. Joann Mize and Charlie Craig; sexual abuse, venereal disease and herpes. Bettye Smith; drugs and drinking. Sgt. Beau Taylor; religious aspects of sex and drugs. Charles and Mary Scott of Young Life; and parent-child communication (parents included). Joan Shalls, Tree Door, and The Grove.

The Youth Club meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Thank God For Monday

This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it. Psalms 118:24.

We have come to look on life as a series of jobs to be completed. I heard a secretary, a radio announcer and a school boy reflect this in four initials the other day... "TGIF," they said. "Thank God it's Friday."

It is rather a shame to see a whole week's labor or learning in terms of the ending of it... nothing else.

To be sure, it is true that life realistically faced forces us to look forward to a completion of what has been begun. It is only right that we should think in terms of goals. That, after all, is what gives us direction.

But, even so, we miss a great deal of living by failing to see meaning and deep satisfaction in the process of our labors.

Just as we dream of a completed task, so we should enjoy the process through which it is completed. By anticipating Fridays we often find that we miss the real joys of Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Just as we look forward to life's end, so should we look forward to life's meaning. After all there is considerable joy to be had in just living.

TGIF is valid, but what's wrong with thanking God for every other day? That is what Oliver Wendell Holmes did.

After his election to the presidency in 1932, President Franklin Roosevelt went

Supply Pastor To Speak

Beginning this Sunday and for the next four weeks, the Rev. George Dunn, director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association, will be the supply pastor at Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. He will be preaching at the morning and evening services.

Methodists Call For Prayer, Restraint

Lakeland District Council on Ministries of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church

joined the district ministers Tuesday in adopting a resolution calling for Oct. 2 to be designated a special Day of Prayer for Peace and calling on U.S. and Russian leaders to exercise restraint during this time of crisis.

"We deeply deplore the tragic loss of 269 lives in the Korean airliner which was shot down in Soviet airspace by a Russian fighter plane," the resolution states. "We urge compassionate prayerful concern for the families and loved ones who have suffered so much grief and pain. This tragic event clearly reveals the fragile nature of world security. Mutual distrust, hostility between nations and failures in communication were strong contributing factors in this tragedy."

"In a world of nuclear overkill, these same factors — distrust, hostility and miscommunication — could trigger a catastrophic incident causing many millions of deaths. We believe the prevention of nuclear war is the most crucial moral obligation confronting humanity and that the nuclear arms race will not be stopped without a strong, thoughtful outpouring of public concern."

"We call upon people in our congregations and communities to pray and to work for peace; and that Oct. 2, World Communion Sunday, be designated a Special Day of Prayer for Peace."

"We call upon President Reagan, members of his administration, congressional leaders, and officials of the Soviet Union to exercise wise restraint during this present crisis; and that both nations recognize the issues of peace, human rights and the mutual reduction of nuclear armaments as the most important moral priorities of our time."

For him, living had its rewards: the reading of Plato was not just a mental stimulant but a tremendous joy.

Obviously, Justice Holmes never just thanked God for Friday. He thanked him for every day and for every goal and for each means toward these goals.

Perhaps it would be to our advantage to begin now and face each new day with excitement. If we did, chances are that we would find joy in each hour and each minute, with a sense of positive faith.

TGIF. Yes! But thank God for Monday, too. "For this is the day which the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Pastor's Corner

By The Rev. H. WIGHT KURTLEY
Community
United Methodist
Church, Casselberry



to see the retired Justice. He found the 92-year-old man reading Plato and asked, "Why do you read Plato, Mr. Justice?"

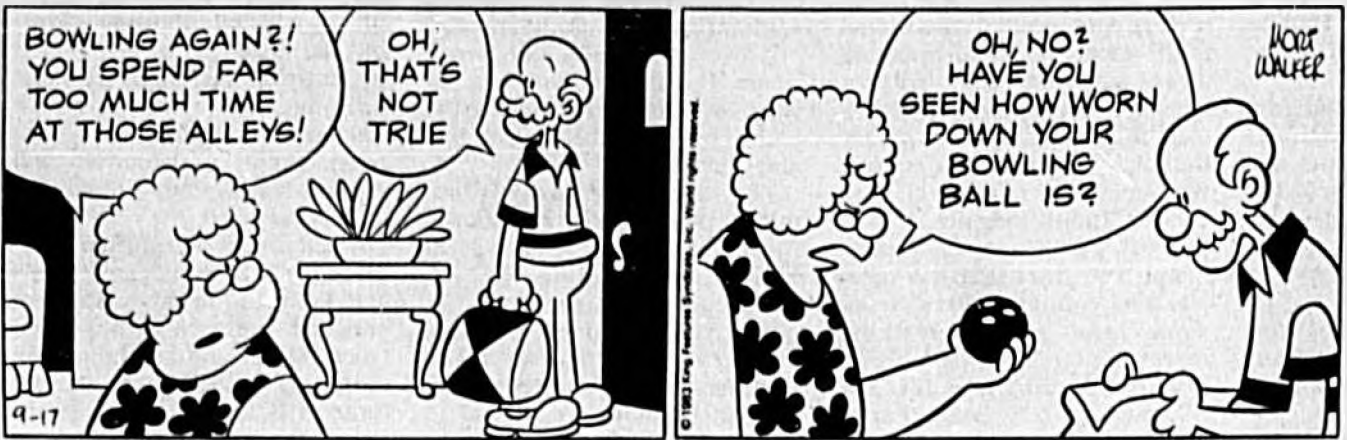
"To improve my mind, Mr. President," Holmes replied. But don't you think there was more to it than that? Isn't it possible that this great man had learned from his youth to enjoy life's process?

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



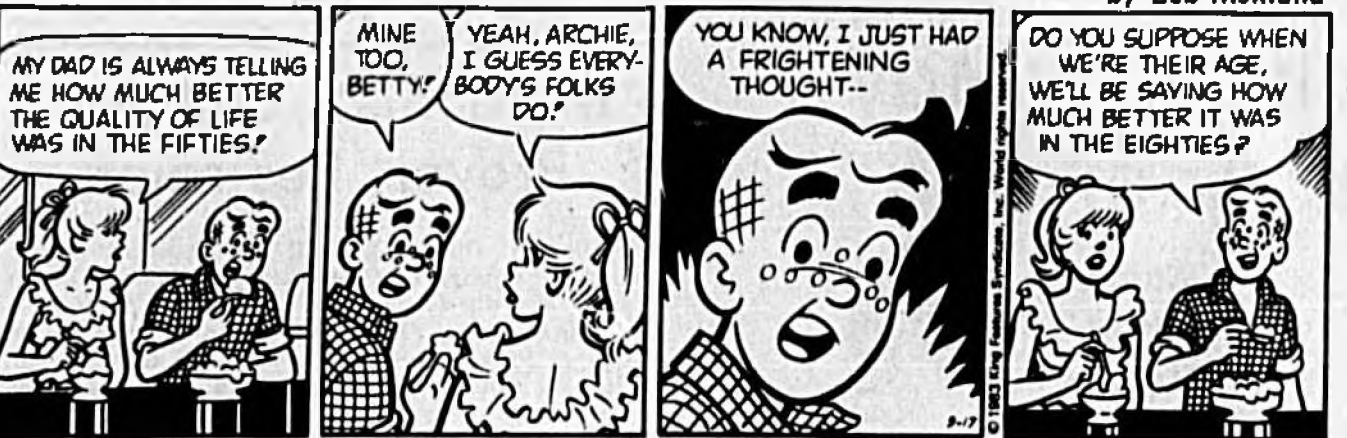
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

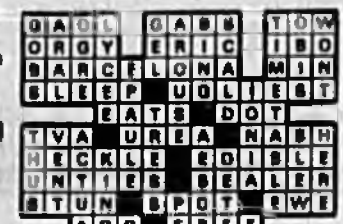
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Ledge
8 Grab
10 Taxes
12 Paper envy
14 Ascertain
15 Woodchopper
18 Barrel (abbr.)
17 Alley
19 Catches
20 Shoulder ornament
23 Empty bullet
26 Scottish cap
27 Bang
30 Releases
32 Star cluster
34 Harden
35 Hums
38 Intermediate (prefix)
37 So (Scot.)
39 Doors
40 More temperamental
42 Engine speed readout
45 Ugly old woman
48 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
49 Force
51 Capital of Canada
54 Low cents
55 Tarnished
56 Astronaut
57 Wampum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

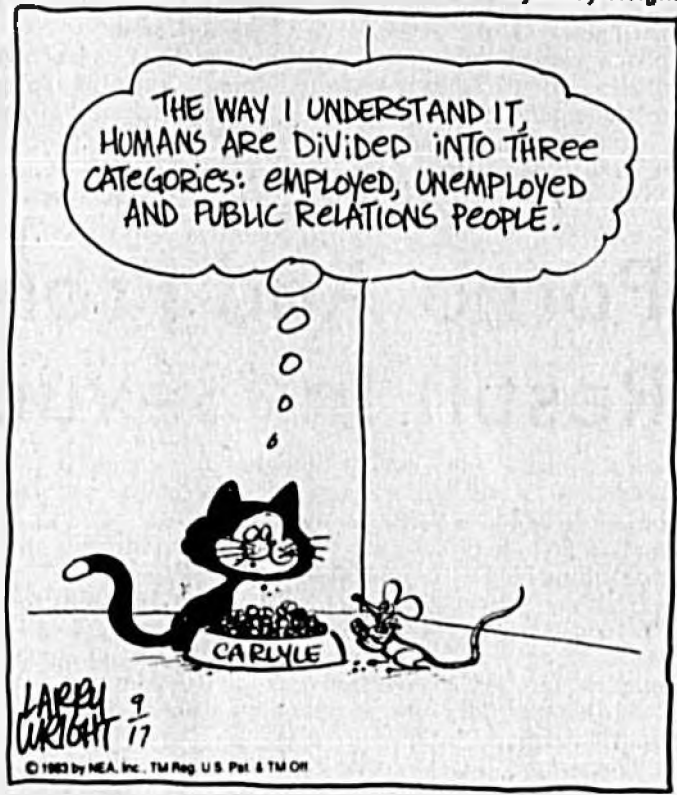


DOWN

- 1 Sloppy person
2 Chicory
3 Wrongdoing
4 Recline
5 Morass
6 Cowboy's nickname
7 Emissary
8 Glacial ridge
9 State (Fr.)
11 Greek portico
12 Northern Scandinavia
13 Ensign (abbr.)
16 Beyond the limit
20 If not
21 Delight
22 Become manifest
23 Heavy impact
24 Strip a razor
25 Long time
27 Center of sail
28 Sheltered from wind
29 Religious service
31 Cuts
33 Male pig
38 Greek letter
40 Viscous
41 Composer
42 Bushy clump (Brit.)
43 Retired
44 Guide to solution of a mystery
46 Facts
47 Took aback
48 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
50 Golly
52 Old best
53 Mao
54 Tung

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with bridge hand details: NORTH 8-17-83, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, Vulnerable: East-West, Dealer: West, Opening lead: ♠A

South stops at three spades.

West, who knows that his partner has a very poor hand, opens his diamond ace. East drops the deuce and declares the 10.

Who has the missing five spot? In expert play West knows that East would have started a high-low with a doubleton, so the deuce was a certain singleton. West can give his partner an immediate ruff and hold South to his contract, but West should go after a possible fifth trick. The diamond ruff will keep East can't get two diamond ruffs since South is going to overruff the third diamond, but watch what West can do.

It is simple indeed. At trick two he takes his ace of hearts and irrespective of what East plays, continues with the jack. Declarer wins and leads a trump, but West is in control. He grabs the first trump and gives his partner that diamond ruff. When East returns a heart, West is able to score the setting trick with his eight of spades, which is one spot higher than dummy's seven.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Eddie Kantar, one of our greatest players, has been writing articles called "Kantar for the Defense" for some time. He has just produced a book covering 100 of them.

Here is a hand that illustrates several points of expert defensive play after

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 In the year ahead you could be quite fortunate with any dealings involving large groups of people. You'll possess a knack for sensing the pulse of the crowd and giving them what they want. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a very productive day provided you can do things at your own pace, free from outside direction. Be your own boss. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities signs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Select the types of social activities today which are not too tightly structured. Your enjoyment will be lessened if you feel you're under obligations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You're exceptionally skilled today at managing your involvements. You'll permit others ample latitude, but it will be YOU who has the final say. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Utilize your mental abilities today on projects of a practical nature. Your results will result when your logic is put to the test. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a stabilizing influence upon others today. When persons you're involved with go off on tangents, you'll be able to get them back on course. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you are not likely to be overly aggressive or pushy, you still won't permit others to delegate you to a subordinate role today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll function more efficiently if you make a conscious effort to maintain a steady pace. Don't rush things, even if urged to do so. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are now in a very fortunate cycle for making friends and helpful contacts. It's to your advantage to begin togetherness with new groups. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dedicate your efforts and energies to important objectives today. If you are truly persistent, Lady Luck will intervene on your behalf. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let your take precedence over those of your associates today. Your imagination is likely to perceive concepts they can't. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be hesitant to be of service today if others request your assistance. Your good deed could result in future rewards. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put yourself in the other person's shoes today so that you can understand his or her viewpoint. This will eliminate potential misunderstandings.

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1983

You are likely to be more selective than usual this coming year in choosing close friends. However, when you do form an alliance it will be a strong one. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions are likely to scrutinize your actions more closely than usual today. Avoid all forms of affectation or pretense. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of worrying about the rewards you'll receive today, concentrate on doing a good job. The quality of your work will determine your remuneration. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Unless you have complete faith in your counterparts, it's best to avoid involving yourself in joint ventures today. Use wise judgment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for fulfilling your objectives are good today, but success might not come easily. Regroup and charge again! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let it be

said today that you are a better excuser than a producer. Instead of coming up with alibis, strive to come up with results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might associate with a friend today who has an extravagant whims but a stingy wallet. Don't let this person jockey you into being his sponsor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't loosen your grip on the tiller today in situations where a firm hand is required. Stand up for what you believe to be right, even if others disagree.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "To thine own self be true" today. In situations requiring your best efforts, don't look for easy outs or shortcuts. Take pride in what you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steer clear of intrigues or gossiping with friends about others pals today. You'll regret it later if you are a contributor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Anticipating negative results in advance of what occurs will impede your progress today. You'll be timid in matters where you should be assertive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be given to occasional flights of fancy today. This would cause your practicality to get out of focus. Be a visionary, not a daydreamer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are going to be charitable today, be sure that what you give will be put to good use. Don't contribute to questionable causes.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY	
2:00	(2) (4) BASEBALL Coverage of Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox or St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phillies (1) (35) MOVIE "The Savage" (1952) Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. A white man raised by Sioux Indians is torn between his loyalties when war breaks out. (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (8) MOVIE "The Time Machine" (1978) John Beck, Priscilla Barnes. Based on the novel by H.G. Wells. A computer genius develops a unique vehicle that carries him to a futuristic society involved in rebellion against subterranean "time-travelers." 2:05 (2) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves 2:30 (7) (4) BOXING Alex Ramos vs. Murray Sutherland (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (2) (10) PRESENTE 3:00 (7) (4) NCAA FOOTBALL (2) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL 3:30 (7) (4) MOVIE "The Long Good-bye" (1973) Elliott Gould, Nina Van Pallandt (2) MOVIE "Carrie" (1976) Sissy Spacek, John Wood (2) MOVIE "Three Texas Steers" (1939) John Wayne, Carole Landis 3:30 (2) (4) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (2) (4) MOVIE "Pop" (1969) Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno (2) MOVIE "Twenty-Three Paces To Baker Street" (1956) Van Johnson, Vera Miles 4:00 (1) (35) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled. Robin Blake / Melvin Paul 10-round Lightweight bout (live from Las Vegas, NV) (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (2) (10) THE GUILM CONCERTS Carlo Maria Giulini, maestro of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, rehearses, conducts and offers off-stage impressions of overtures from three Rossini operas (R) (2) (8) POP GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB 4:30 (2) (8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE 5:00 (2) (4) BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MAJESTIC SISTERS (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2) (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 5:10 (2) NEWS 5:30 (2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Getting A Charge From Utilities" Guest: Judith B. Warrick, first vice president, Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. (2) (8) NASHVILLE MUSIC 5:35 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING	
6:00	(2) (4) (3) NEWS (1) (35) KUNG FU (2) (10) BITS, BYTES AND BUZZ-WORDS (2) (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY 6:10 (2) WRESTLING 6:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS (3) (4) CBS NEWS (2) (10) THE WHALES THAT WOULDN'T DIE Archival and rare film footage document the story of the Pacific gray whales, which have twice rebounded from near extinction. Jack Lord narrates (R) 7:00 (2) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT SPECIAL Judge Wagner is cross-examined by the USC Law School students. (2) (8) HEE HAW (7) (4) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK (2) (10) THE ROCKFORD FILES (2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (2) (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 7:55 (2) RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT 8:00 (2) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES Mr. Drummond becomes Arnold's roommate for a week so that Willis can use his room to study for exams (R) (2) (2) (4) WALT DISNEY "Baseball Fever" Many beloved Disney characters, including Goofy and Donald Duck, are featured in this animated salute to one of America's favorite sports (R) (2) (4) LOVE BOAT FALL PREVIEW Captain Merrill Stubing (Gavin MacLeod) hosts an entertainment extravaganza aboard the Pacific Princess with 59 ABC stars on hand to preview the network's new season (R) (1) (35) MOVIE "Thoroughly Modern Milie" (1967) Julie Andrews, Carol Channing. A pair of newcomers to New York catch their landlady running a white slave ring. (2) (10) THE AMBASSADORS A man (Paul Scofield), sent to Paris to rescue a young American friend, is aided in his mission by a charming American expatriate (Lee Remick) in this dramatization of Henry James' novel. (2) (8) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Melbourne vs. Satellite 8:05 (2) NCAA FOOTBALL Maryland vs. West Virginia 8:30 (2) (4) SILVER SPOONS Ricky's plans to get Derek a date for the big dance fall through, forcing him to take drastic measures (R) 9:00 (2) (4) TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS William Conrad and Wayne Rogers join host Dick Clark for a look at some of the funniest flubs and goofs never intended for public viewing, with special appearances by Katherine Helmond and Shelley Long, and a tribute to the late Peter Sellers (R) (2) (4) MOVIE "Senior Trip" (1981) Scott Baio, Faye Grant. The members of a Midwestern high school class travel to New York City to celebrate their upcoming graduation (R) (2) (4) LOVE BOAT Captain Stubing, his crew and passengers sail to the eternal city of Rome, the island of Capri and Venice, guests include Ernest Borgnine, Shirley Winters, David Birney, Meredith Baxter-Birney and Marie Osmond (R) (2) 9:30 (2) (10) PRIZEWINNERS 10:00 (2) (4) MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Gary Collins is the host, and Susan Powell, Miss America, and Deanna Rae Fogarty (1979 Miss California) are featured performers, for this year's festivities, which will include a reunion of former Miss America; telecast live from Atlantic City, NJ (2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 10:30 (1) (35) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES (2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (2) (8) RACHEL PLATT'S NOTEBOOK Featured: the new kernel laws, sea turtles; an interview with Johnny Rivers; Dick Manchester's entertainment segment. 11:00 (2) (4) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (2) (8) LATE IS GREAT 11:15 (2) NEWS 11:30 (2) STAR SEARCH (2) (4) MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke" (1967) Paul Newman, George Kennedy (1) (35) MOVIE "The Creeping Unknown" (1956) Brian Donlevy, Margie Dean (2) (8) MOVIE (2) (4) NFL '83 (2) (4) NFL TODAY (2) (4) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY (2) (10) WOK THRU CHINA 1:00 (2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at New England Patriots (2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay Packers (at Milwaukee) (2) (4) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (2) (10) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "The Merchant of Venice" Gemma Jones and Warren Mitchell are featured in Shakespeare's story of the moneylender Shylock and the lives he affects. Jonathan Miller hosts. (2) (8) WRESTLING 1:30 (2) TENNIS "Ladies Tiger Balm Tournament" 1:35 (2) CANO DI CAMERA 2:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Ordeal" (1973) Arthur Hill, Dana Muldare. A man is left to die in the desert by his wife. (2) (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 2:05 (2) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves 3:00 (2) (8) MOVIE "The Story Of Three Loves" (1953) Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas. A ballerina, a governess and a circus performer find romance. 3:30 (2) (4) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Milwaukee Brewers at Baltimore Orioles or another game (to be announced). 4:00 (2) (4) MOVIE "The Klansman" (1974) Lee Marvin, Richard Burton. The sheriff of a Southern town is caught between the Ku Klux Klan and violent racial tensions when a black man is accused of rape. (2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (2) (10) PRIZEWINNERS 4:30 (2) (10) PRIZEWINNERS 5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (2) (10) FIRING LINE (2) (8) MOVIE "It Should Happen To You" (1954) Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon. A model gains instant fame by broadcasting her name on several billboards around New York. 5:05 (2) (4) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Florida is presented. EVENING 8:00 (2) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (1) (35) REX HUBBARD (2) (8) BOB HOVES (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (2) (8) JAMES ROBINSON 8:30 (2) (4) SUNDAY MASS (2) (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (4) ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (2) (8) W.V. GRANT 9:00 (2) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW (2) (4) SUNDAY MORNING (2) (4) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (1) (35) DUDLEY DORIGHT (2) (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING (2) (8) PETER POPOFF 9:05 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30 (2) (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS (2) (4) PRIME OF YOUR LIFE (1) (35) THE JETSONS (2) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING

MONDAY	
MORNING	5:00 (2) (4) NEWS 5:15 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (FR) 5:20 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:25 (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, TUE) 5:30 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON (MON) (2) (4) TONIGHT (TUE-FRI) (2) (4) YOUR BUSINESS (MON) (2) (4) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE) (2) (4) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI) 5:40 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:45 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 6:00 (2) (4) 2'S COUNTRY (2) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (2) (4) SUNRISE (2) (4) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (8) NEWS 6:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (2) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (2) (4) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (1) (35) CASPER AND FRIENDS (2) (8) MORNING STRETCH 6:45 (2) (4) NEWS (2) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (2) (4) TODAY (2) (4) CBS MORNING NEWS (2) (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (2) (10) LIFE ZOO (2) (8) FUNTIME (2) (8) NEW 200 REVUE 7:15 (2) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 7:30 (2) (4) SOLID GOLD (2) (4) WRESTLING (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (2) (8) HOWARD SCHMELLENBERGER 12:00 (2) (4) THE SAINT (2) (8) NEWS 12:05 (2) OPEN UP 12:30 (2) (4) FACE TO FACE (2) (4) MOVIE "Attack On Terror: The FBI Versus The Ku Klux Klan" (1975) Ned Beatty, John Beck 1:00 (2) (4) MOVIE "The Long Good-bye" (1973) Elliott Gould, Nina Van Pallandt 1:05 (2) MOVIE "Carrie" (1976) Sissy Spacek, John Wood (2) MOVIE "Three Texas Steers" (1939) John Wayne, Carole Landis 2:30 (2) (4) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (2) (4) MOVIE "Pop" (1969) Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno 3:30 (2) MOVIE "Twenty-Three Paces To Baker Street" (1956) Van Johnson, Vera Miles 8:00 (2) (4) KNIGHT RIDER Michael is reunited with an old girlfriend (Catherine Hickland) upon returning to the hometown where he lived under his former identity (R) (2) (4) ALICE Mei and the girls provide Jolene with various devices for protection when "cat burglar" strikes in her neighborhood (R) (2) (4) LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS, PART II Steve Allen hosts a second collection of famous people's goofs and blunders, featuring clips from "Magnificent Seven" and "The Network Stars"; guest Tony Geary highlights Elizabeth Taylor's appearance on "General Hospital." (1) (35) HEALTH MATTERS "Coronary Bypass Surgery" (2) (10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR (2) (8) MOVIE "Force 10 From Navarone" (1978) Robert Shaw, Barbara Bach. Five Allied soldiers and a woman deal with the 11th German Army and an unknown traitor as they plot to destroy a strategic dam and bridge. 8:05 (2) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guests: Tommy Overstreet, Susie Allison, John D. Loudermilk 8:30 (2) (4) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's nerves get the better of her as the date of her wedding to Sam nears (R) (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 (2) (4) THE BEST OF EVERYTHING A star-studded celebration of the spirit and determination that led numerous Americans to succeed in their chosen arts and professions is hosted by Hal Linden, Barbara Eden and Dorothy Loudon (R) (2) (4) THE JEFFERSONS Florence's latest date causes anxiety for George and Louise, who learn that her escort is a convicted murderer (R) (2) (4) HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK (Premiere) An eccentric figure (Brian Keith) retires, then teams up with a young race-car driver (Daniel Hugh-Kelly) to hunt criminals who escaped justice through legal loopholes. (2) (10) EVENING AT POPS "King's Singers" John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by the King's Singers, six harmonizing young Englishmen whose repertoire ranges from Renaissance ballads to Randy Newman tunes (R) 9:05 (2) WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30 (2) (4) GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN Matt and Jerry have to share the only available room in a crowded hotel when they cover an out-of-town storm (R) (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGART 10:00 (2) (4) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper probes the research of a fellow doctor (Vera Miles) whose efforts to find a cure for the common cold caused her to collapse (R) (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Thika: Safari" Ian finds that he cannot restrain his love for Lettice any longer while on safari with the Palmers and Tilly (Part 6) (R) (2) 10:05 (2) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) KENNETH COPELAND (2) (8) CARTER 10:35 (2) SPORTS PAGE 11:00 (2) (4) (3) (2) (7) NEWS (2) (10) BREAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies. 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(2) (4) 90 MINUTES (2) (4) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Strange sites and stories of Hollywood; a visit to the forbidden city of Mecca; a San Quentin Prison explosion caused by a deck of cards (R) (1) (35) SPORT GOOFY II Animated Disney's canine cartoon star hosts this "How to..." program that takes a look at the

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Stand-Up Comedians Competing For Laughs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "What's the difference between a comic and a comedian? A comic says funny things, and a comedian says things funny," said Evan Davis, one of 10 semifinalists in the 8th annual San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy Competition. Davis agreed with fellow comedians Monty Hoffman and D'Alan Moss that San Francisco is the "university of comedy," the comedy capital of the world.

The three, who perform at such local comedy clubs as Holy City Zoo, the Punchline, and Cobb's, commiserated at the competition's exhausting schedule: performances six nights a week for a month, in front of a constantly changing jury.

"The competition makes you tighter, you learn," said Moss, who earned a degree in drama before turning to comedy.

Winners are chosen on the basis of audience rapport, technique, stage presence, delivery, and material.

They are winnowed from a crop of 300 who audition, 40 who enter the preliminaries, 10 who make the semifinals, and finally the five winners. Robin Williams of *Mork and Mindy* was once counted as a runner-up.

Moss said San Francisco is the perfect testing ground for new jokes because it is an international city.

"The mixed audience forces us to be good comics. You can't get too localized and just talk to one segment of society," Moss said.

If you win the San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy Competition, you get taken seriously, the comedians agreed.

"You build a following. Being a finalist, you can't lose, because everyone gets paid," Moss said.

The top five win \$1,500 to \$3,500.

Asked his favorite joke in his 20-minute routine, Davis said, "My philosophy is never worry about a thing. One day you'll look back on this moment — and plough into a parked car."

"I like to talk on intellectual subjects, such as Einstein. I think his second album is the best," Moss quipped.

Hoffman is opposed to the use of profanity in comedy.

"Look at Lenny Bruce. He gave up his life to say a few curse words. Now if you can get through a routine and not swear once, you're showing the true art of comedy," Hoffman said.

SCHOOL MENU

ALL SCHOOLS	SEPTEMBER 21
MONDAY	ENTREE
SEPTEMBER 19	Gallbury Steak
ENTREE	Whipped Potatoes
Fiestado	Green Beans
Corn	Rolls
Tossed Salad	Milk
Ice Cream	Baked Dessert
Milk	EXPRESS
EXPRESS	Mini Sub
Fiestado	Tater Tots
Tater Tots	Fresh Fruit
Fresh Fruit	OJ
Milk	Milk
OJ	THURSDAY
TUESDAY	SEPTEMBER 22
SEPTEMBER 20	MANAGER'S CHOICE
ENTREE	FRIDAY
Hamburger/Bun	SEPTEMBER 23
Cole Slaw	ENTREE
Mixed Fruit	Chicken
Milk	Scalloped Potatoes
EXPRESS	Vegetable Medley (Winter Blend)
Cheeseburger	Rolls
Hamburger	Milk
Potato Pattie	EXPRESS
Fresh Fruit	Chix Pattie
Orange Juice	Potato Pattie
Milk	Fresh Fruit
Secondary-Orange Juice	OJ
WEDNESDAY	Milk

Madame Katherine

Palm - Card - Crystal Ball Reading
Past - Present - Future
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BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 50 YEARS
IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF DOGTRACK RD.
ON HIGHWAY 17 and 92
LOOK FOR THE RED BUCKS HOUSE
Across The Street From The ABC Liquor Store
\$19.99 Reading for \$3.99 With This Ad

SANFORD LIONS CLUB Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SAT. SEPT. 24 4 P.M.-8 P.M.
Sanford Civic Center
DONATION \$3.00 CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE

What's Up At...
Aggie's RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD FRIENDLY PEOPLE LOTS OF FUN
We're Open Again On
★ SUNDAYS ★
And Serving Dinner From 4:30 PM

MADAME KATHERINE
PALM - CARD - CRYSTAL BALL READING
Past - Present - Future
HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS
• LIFE • LOVE • MARRIAGE • BUSINESS
BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 50 YEARS
IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF DOGTRACK RD.
ON HIGHWAY 17 and 92
LOOK FOR THE RED BUCKS HOUSE
Across The Street From The ABC Liquor Store
\$19.99 Reading for \$3.99 With This Ad

Plaza Twin

May 17-92 322 7802
ALL SEATS 99¢
PLAZA I 7:30 + 9:20
STAYING ALIVE
PLAZA II 2:30 + 9:35
PSYCHO II
MOVIELAND
May 17-92 8 322 1216
Flashdance
SATURDAY NITE FEVER

Aggie's RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD FRIENDLY PEOPLE LOTS OF FUN
We're Open Again On
★ SUNDAYS ★
And Serving Dinner From 4:30 PM

PARTY FACILITIES
ENTERTAINMENT 4 NITES
WEDNESDAY:
Turk Couzy
Guitar-Vocals
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
James Michael Evans
Guitar-Vocals

SERVING LUNCH MON.-FRI.
2520 S. FRENCH AVE.
HWY. 17-92, SANFORD
323-6470

OUR \$4.00 OFF WILL MAKE YOU SMILE FROM EAR TO EAR

OUR PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT COLLECTION
2-8 • 10s, 3-5 • 7s, 15 WALLETS
NOW ONLY \$8.95 WITH COUPON

THESE DAYS ONLY
SEPTEMBER: WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN.
21 22 23 24 25
DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY: 12 NOON - 5 P.M.
3101 ORLANDO DRIVE, SANFORD

\$4.00 OFF
Present this coupon to our photographer with 95¢ deposit on your portrait collection. One coupon per collection. Not valid with any other offer. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. Offer valid on dates and at locations listed.

Smart
The Portrait Place

Fat And Hungry? Try Marshmallow Diet

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A researcher says dieters can appease their hunger and keep happy by nibbling a handful of marshmallows.

Dr. Judith Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that a certain group of obese people crave carbohydrates because their brains need serotonin, a chemical produced when carbohydrates are consumed.

When carbohydrates are eaten, Dr. Wurtman said, the brain produces insulin, which triggers the production of serotonin and then shuts off the hunger for carbohydrates. This brings about a feeling of relaxation and enables the dieter to concentrate on work without the feeling of tension that went along with serotonin deprivation, she said.

"Some people need seven hours of sleep a night," she said, "and some only require four. It's not something you can change. It's the way the brain is set up. Some people need these extra carbohydrates and they experience a feeling of tension if they don't eat them."

"My research removes guilt from an enormous number of overeaters who thought the reason they needed to eat carbohydrates in the afternoon or evenings was because of a lack of self-discipline," she said. "All that is false. They need carbohydrates because it's what their brain wants them to do."

Only a small portion of a carbohydrate is needed to satisfy the dieter, Dr. Wurtman said, so a few marshmallows, potato chips or pretzels could do the trick.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Tuska Ray etc to A.K. Clark Bldg., Inc. Lot 2 Tuska Bay, Ph. 1, 529,900.

Frank Wall Jr. Rep. Est. Allene F. to Carl Hertel & Emilie, & Erica Buckley, Un. 216, Village of Windmeadows No. 1, 548,000.

(QCD) Bonnie P. Mirrell & hb. Richard J. Lot 20 & S 10' of 19, Lake Ood Shore, 1st Addn. \$100.

Vera Arnold & hb. Kermit to Vera L. Arnold & Kermit W., Lot 29 The Forest, Ph. Two, Sec. 1, \$100.

(QCD) Rotundo & Martha to M.A. Rotundo & w/ Rosemary, Beg. Sec. 4 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Lot 20 Sec. 17-20 32, 510.

Joseph S. Zajick, sgl. to Juan M. Perona & John M., Lot 22, Lake Harriet Estates, 558,000.

Billy R. Brewer & w/ Barbara to Angelo L. Surace & w/ Joan, Lot 1 (less part) Bk. A Tr. 14, Sanlando Springs, 192,500.

Boris Pogopoff & Isabel & Karen L. sgl. to Billy Ernest, sgl. Un. 97 Cpsfrano, Blg., 540,000.

Dennis Branch to John D. Hasty (marr.) Lot 4, Cluster K, Sterling Park Un. 24, 548,000.

(QCD) Rendi, C. Hasty to John David Hasty, Lot 4, Cluster K, Sterling Park Un. 24, 510,000.

(QCD) Zelma R. Oberst to Charles R. Hoelzer, S 80' of N 95' of Lot 2 & S 85' of E 1/4 Bk. B, So Fern Park S/D, \$100.

William F. Mann & Joan & Charles R. Hoelzer to Vasco Sampaio & Charlotte, S 80' of N 95' of Lot 2, Bk. B, South Fern Park, 100,000.

Ella Mae Merrill etc. to Sally L. Morris, Un. 14, Mayfair Villas, 549,700.

Michael W. Young & w/ Patricia to David L. Nelson & w/ Linda Nelson, Lot 2, Bk. C, Orange Ridge Farms, 598,800.

James R. Lorch & w/ Jerilyn to Bruce D. Chadbourne Jr. & Amy L. & Bruce D. Sr., Lot 17 Bk. I, Camelot Un. 2, 569,000.

Michael L. Allen & w/ Debra A. to James R. Lorch & w/ Jerilyn, Lot 148 Spring Oaks, 58,700.

Charles A. Lytle & Brenda to Ray Pelzer & w/ Ariene, AS. Lf 4 Paradise Cove, 537,900.

Anden Grove to Mitchell Pernal & w/ Wendy L., Lot 97 Sunrise Village Un. 3, 539,800.

RCA to James M. Simmerson & w/ Mar. D., Un. 103 Escondido, Cond. Sec. VIII, 578,000.

Jeanette F. Smith to Bill L. Toth Jr. & w/ Carol A., Lot 3, Colonial Estates, 519,000.

Almee Schmidt Boell to Almee S. Boell & Joseph C., hb. Lot 1, Bk. C, Seminole Sites, 5100.

(QCD) H. John Ross, sgl. to H. John Ross, sgl. & Calla, sgl., Lot 4, Bk. G, Sky Lark S/D, 5100.

Arthur H. Stallard & w/ Charlotte to Charles R. Brock & w/ Marian R., Lot 10, Bk. 8, Sandalco The Suburb Beautiful, Alt. Sec. 181,700.

Legal Notice

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2025 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, Fla. 32751, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GATOR OFFICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Evelyn A. Schuren
Publish September 18, 25 & October 2, 9, 1983
DEL 99

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-471-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF EDITH REESE WISE, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of EDITH REESE WISE, deceased, File No. 83-471-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on September 11, 1983.

Personal Representative
MARILYN WISE GILES
Post Office Box 71
Lake Monroe Circle 22147
Attorney for Personal Representative
JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE
CLEVELAND & BRIDGES
Post Office Drawer 7
Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: (385) 327-1314
Publish September 11, 18, 1983
DEL 51

Legal Notice

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 726, Key West, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of SINE ENGINEERING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Paul A. Brock
Publish September 18, 25 & October 2, 9, 1983
DEL 94

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-376-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF JULIA BLACKWELL, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of JULIA BLACKWELL, deceased, File No. 83-376-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County, Florida, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on September 11, 1983.

Personal Representative
/s/ Charles Gaylord
1700 Kings Circle West
Chicago, Illinois 60618
Attorney for Personal Representative
/s/ Harvey M. Alper
355 E. Semoran Blvd.,
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
Telephone: (385) 889-0900
Publish September 11, 18, 1983
DEL 50

Legal Notice

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1003 West 13th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WEST SIDE REPAIRS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Robert Dunlap
Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983
DEL 28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on October 3, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to a Variance Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the Variance Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the Public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements for their own expense.

Dated this September 13, 1983.

D. L. Terry,
City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish September 18 & 28 1983.
DEL 97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-445-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER L. GILLET, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate and File Number is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is MELVIN L. GILLET, whose address is 343 Trotter Court, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must include the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 18, 1983.

/s/ MELVIN L. GILLET
As Personal Representative of the above Estate
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN, P.A.
By: J. Don Friedman
127 West Church Avenue
Longwood, Florida 32750
Telephone: (385) 834-9284
Publish September 18, 25, 1983
DEL 100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 83-2459-CA-04 E
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF THERESA A. ACOSTA, Wife, and ORLANDO P. ACOSTA, Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ORLANDO P. ACOSTA, Husband
Los Halcones
690 Urb. Jardin
Lima 34, Peru.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you seeking Dissolution of your Marriage and certain real property to-wit: Lot 47, WINTER SPRINGS, UNIT 4, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 6, 7, and 8, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; SUBJECT TO restrictions filed in Official Records Book 964, Pages 1995, and 7; Utility Easement on rear and side lot lines, together with improvements, furniture, fixtures and furnishings as lump sum alimony and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, thereon upon Petitioner's attorney, ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire, Post Office Drawer 1450, Sanford, Florida 32772-1450, on or before the 21st day of October, 1983, and file the original thereof with the Clerk of this Court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

(SEAL)
ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Court
BY: Patricia Robinson
ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire
Attorney at Law
415 N. 25th Street
Post Office Drawer 1450
Sanford, FL 32772-1450
Publish September 18, 25 & October 2, 9, 1983
DEL 106

NOTICE
SERVICE TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREOF
On the basis of Regulations of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 42 CFR Part 1241 the sum of \$43,000.00 has been established as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by the Florida Living Nursing Center in the period October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1984.

The level set forth above meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the federal regulations and is 3 percent of total operating expense less Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement.

The facility will provide in-patient services and services provided for all Medicaid patients which is not covered by the Medicaid program.

Service to persons unable to pay will be provided on a first request, first served basis in equal monthly amounts.

To be eligible to receive uncompensated care, family income must be below 200 percent of the current Poverty Income Guidelines, as published in Federal Register Vol. 34, No. 34, February 17, 1983. Persons in this category may receive uncompensated services based on the following schedule:

Income **Percent of Charges**

Not to Exceed \$4,800	100%
\$4,800 - 7,847	67%
7,847 - 8,505	33%
8,505 - 9,720	15%

For each additional family member (dependent) add 33% to above figures. The Florida Living Nursing Center will provide uncompensated services to all persons who are eligible for services until the compliance level of the fiscal year as stated above is met. Services will be provided without discrimination Publish September 18, 1983
DEL 101

Legal Notice

NOTICE
EASEMENT ON COUNTY REAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
In accordance with Section 125.25, Florida Statutes, Seminole County offers for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property:

A perpetual easement for the limited purposes of:
(a) pedestrian and vehicular traffic, incidental to the construction, development, maintenance, use and enjoyment of a country club;
(b) construction and maintenance of golf course fairways and landscaping, bridges over the Crane and Canal, walkways and roadways to accommodate traffic;
(c) installation and maintenance of utilities lines to service a country club;
(d) maintenance, reconstruction and relocation of the drainage canal subject to County approval of all such uses; and
(e) restriction of access to all persons other than the County, its agents, employees and successors including the right to fence the easement.

The easement shall be granted over, under and through a portion of the South 80 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, and the South 80 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying Northerly of (when measured at right angles) to the following described baseline:
Begin at a point on the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; said point lying N 89°46'07" W 1209.26 feet from the North line of said Section 4; thence S 89°46'07" E along said North line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4 a distance of 1209.26 feet to said North line corner of Section 4; thence continue S 89°46'07" E along the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 4 a distance of 1779.96 feet to the point of termination. Containing therein 5.49 acres more or less. Said property is known as Crane Strand Canal.

The easement shall be exclusive except with respect to the County and to whom it shall not be exclusive and the County reserves all rights not granted in the easement.

The successful bidder shall indemnify and hold the County harmless out of or in connection with the easement.

A bid deposit of 10% in the form of a U.S. Treasury check shall accompany the bid. Upon award and completion of sale to highest successful bidder(s), all unsuccessful bid deposits will be returned.

Bid offers must be in writing and submitted to the office of Purchases in the Reuliff Building, 2nd Floor, 100 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, no later than 2:00 p.m., local time, Monday, September 26, 1983, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

For further information regarding terms and conditions of sale, contact either the Purchasing Director or Mrs. Rhonda Ledford, Property Records Clerk, Room 11 Building, 2nd Floor, 100 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, (385) 323-4330, Ext. 145.

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

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County
By: P. Costa, dc
Deputy Clerk
Publish September 11 & 18 1983.
DEL 49

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The easement shall be granted over, under and through a portion of the South 80 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, and the South 80 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying Northerly of (when measured at right angles) to the following described baseline:
Begin at a point on the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; said point lying N 89°46'07" W 1209.26 feet from the North line of said Section 4; thence S 89°46'07" E along said North line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4 a distance of 1209.26 feet to said North line corner of Section 4; thence continue S 89°46'07" E along the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 4 a distance of 1779.96 feet to the point of termination. Containing therein 5.49 acres more or less. Said property is known as Crane Strand Canal.

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The easement shall be granted over, under and through a portion of the South 80 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, and the South 80 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying Northerly of (when measured at right angles) to the following described baseline:
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(e) restriction of access to all persons other than the County, its agents, employees and successors including the right to fence the easement.

The easement shall be granted over, under and through a portion of the South 80 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, and the South 80 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying Northerly of (when measured at right angles) to the following described baseline:
Begin at a point on the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; said point lying N 89°46'07" W 1209.26 feet from the North line of said Section 4; thence S 89°46'07" E along said North line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4 a distance of 1209.26 feet to said North line corner of Section 4; thence continue S 89°46'07" E along the North line of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 4 a distance of 1779.96 feet to the point of termination. Containing therein 5.49 acres more or less. Said property is known as Crane Strand Canal.

The easement shall be exclusive except with respect to the County and to whom it shall not be exclusive and the County reserves all rights not granted in the easement.

The successful bidder shall indemnify and hold the County harmless out of or in connection with the easement.

A bid deposit of 10% in the form of a U.S. Treasury check shall accompany the bid. Upon award and completion of sale to highest successful bidder(s), all unsuccessful bid deposits will be returned.

Bid offers must be in writing and submitted to the office of Purchases in the Reuliff Building, 2nd Floor, 100 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, no later than 2:00 p.m., local time, Monday, September 26, 1983, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

For further information regarding terms and conditions of sale, contact either the Purchasing Director or Mrs. Rhonda Ledford, Property Records Clerk, Room 11 Building, 2nd Floor, 100 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, (385) 323-4330, Ext. 145.

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

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County
By: P. Costa, dc
Deputy Clerk
Publish September 11 & 18 1983.
DEL 49

NOTICE
EASEMENT ON COUNTY REAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
In accordance with Section 125.25, Florida Statutes, Seminole County offers for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property:

A perpetual easement for the limited purposes of:
(a) pedestrian and vehicular traffic, incidental to the construction, development, maintenance, use and enjoyment of a country club;
(b) construction and maintenance of golf course fairways and landscaping, bridges over the Crane and Canal, walkways and roadways to accommodate traffic;
(c) installation and maintenance of utilities lines to service a country club;
(d) maintenance, reconstruction and relocation of the drainage canal subject to County approval of all such uses; and
(e) restriction of access to all persons other than the County, its agents, employees and successors including the right to fence the easement.

The easement shall be granted over, under and through a portion of the South 80 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, and the South 80 feet of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying Northerly of (when measured at right angles) to the following described baseline:
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99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$300.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

For Rent. New Villa. Hidden Lake 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Appl. garage. Cent. H./A/C. \$450. Mo. 211-6724.

IN DELTONA 3 LARGE HOMES, 1 fully furnished, 1 on Lake \$450.00 to \$500.00.

1. Smaller home \$370.00. Call 324-1434

3 Bdrms., kids, pets, 1 1/2 bath, \$330. Mo. Fee. Ph. 329-7200.

2 Bdrm. House for Rent. \$300 month, plus deposit. Call 321-9988 After 7 PM

2 Bdrm. W/W carpet, appliances. Nice area. \$325 plus deposit. Ph. 321-3050

3 Bdrm. Fenced yard, kids O.K. \$425 Monthly. 1 Month security. Call owner 331-1611.

3 Bdrm. in Deltona. Air cond. Available Oct. 1st \$375. 1st and last plus security. Aft. 5:32-2987.

3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$350 Per month + deposit. Need References no pets. 322-6164.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

Sanford Lake Ave. off W. 25th St. 2 bdrm., carpet, utility/rm., Air, carport, clothes, equip. Kitchen. \$335. \$32-8585.

1801 B Mellonville, 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, air, and appliances. \$300. Month. Plus deposit. Phone 831-3663 Evenings.

121—Condominium Rentals

2 Bdrm. Appl. kids, porch, \$70. Wk. Ph. 323-7200.

127—Office Buildings

THE MERCANTILE BUILDING BOB M. BALL JR., P.A. REALTOR 323-4118

141—Homes For Sale

•PRESTIGIOUS •SPANISH - 2 STORY •POOL PLUS APARTMENT

Vacant. Estate atmosphere. Large older well maintained home. Quality construction with cypress beams, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. 3 Bdrm. 2 Baths with 2200 Sq. Ft. living area, plus 420 Sq. Ft. apartment and 3216 pool. 138x150 secluded lot. Topping trees and azaleas. \$179,500.

•SYSTEMS FOUR INC. • 1311 Le Rd. Winter Park, Florida 444-4344

NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE

WOODY ORNAMENTALS Assorted Species, Mostly Holly. CLOSING OUT SALE Makes Beautiful Hedges For Homes, Businesses & Churches. 25'-50' 1 GAL. & 3 GAL. SEE AT GARDENLAND 1400 W. 1st St., Sanford Sept. 18th thru Sept. 21 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE

2 Bedroom Duplex Apt. from \$310.00 • FAMILIES WELCOME • OLIMPIC POOL • PLAYGROUND • CLUB HOUSE 323-2920 4228 S. OREGON DRIVE SANFORD

Remodeling Specialist

We handle The Whole Ball of Wax B.E. Link Const. 322-7029 Financing Available

Air Conditioning & Heating

25% Discount On All Repairs For Window Air Conditioners One Day Service. Ph 327-1631.

Carpet/Floor Coverings

Carpet Cleaned \$16 Per Room SCRUB & STEAM METHOD By J & K Carpet Cleaning 293-9977 European Carpet Cleaning Scrub & Steam Method FREE DEODORIZING 331-4120

Cleaning Service

PAR MAID SERVICES Have you had your home cleaned lately? Cleaning with the personal touch. 327-0115, 678-4311.

Electrical

Quality Electrical Services Fans, timers, security files, additions, new services, insured. Master Electrician James Paul. 323-7539.

Health & Beauty

ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEVER 100% Results. Recognized effect by All Call & Book. 221-5876. TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON FORNARELY Harris's Beauty Home. 519 E. 1st St. 322-5742

Home Improvement

Carpentry by "BILL" WOOD A FINE General carpentry, screened room doors etc. Reas. Rates. 327-2620.

COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION No job too small. Minor & major repairs. Licensed & bonded. 323-8131.

PARTNERS. Roofing repair, painting, remodeling and additions. Free Est. Call 322-0804.

Home Repairs Maintenance of all types Carpentry, painting, plumbing & electric 323-6028

MANNING'S SERVICES FENCING - HOME REPAIRS AND TREE WORK 321-6274

No job too small. Home repairs and remodeling. 25 Years experience. Call 323-9443.

Interior Decorating Custom Draperies/Verticals AFFORDABLE PRICES Sharen's Creations 678-0353.

Landclearing LANDCLEARING, FILL DIRT, CLAY & SHALE. 322-3433

Landscaping A & J Landscaping Complete Lawn Maintenance 321-4361

L & M Landscaping Lawn Care, Mowing, Raking, Junk Removal, Etc. Contact Lee or Mark at 323-9146 or 321-3347

Lawn Service ALL YOU NEED IS US 322-0797 Crockett & Waters Lawn Service

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