



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Hank Bierly examines dozens of stolen, lost or abandoned bicycles that will be auctioned off. Bikes are stored at the County Barn at Five Points.

Most Victims Are Young, Too

Bike Thievery Specialty Of 12 to 15-Year-Olds

**By Charles Cobb
 Herald Staff Writer**
 Michael Scery was 9 years old when he stole his first bicycle. He and his family were living on the east side of Sanford, and one morning when he got up at 6:30 to go to school he checked to see if his 20-inch Ross dirt bike was in the utility shed in his back yard where it should be. The bike was there. Michael ate breakfast and went back out to the shed and the bike was gone. They stole his bike while he was eating breakfast," said Michael's father Ted Scery. "About three months later we found the frame of bike in a

sink hole in a park off Forest Drive." The Scerys moved to 136 Garrison Drive on Sanford's west side and last summer Michael worked long and hard in the hot sun mowing neighbor's lawns to save money to buy another bicycle.

He visited bicycle shops and department stores all over Seminole County, looking over the merchandise until he found a model he really liked and could afford. Finally he made his choice: a shiny red Murray Motorcross 20-inch dirt bike with gleaming chrome that he found priced at \$130.

See BIKE, page 2A

Blacks Told To Grab Clout Of Ballot Box, Candidacy

**Donna Estes
 Herald Staff Writer**

Federal Judge Alcee Hastings, in bitter but hopeful tones, charged Seminole County blacks Friday night to step forward and exercise their clout by getting involved in the election process locally and the economic process nationally.

Speaking on behalf of a movement in the black community to get minorities registered to vote and to encourage black candidates, Hastings told of past discriminations and of his childhood dreams.

"How many of you remember Harry T. Moore?" Hastings asked his audience of about 75 persons at the St. Paul Baptist Church on Pine Street. More than half the audience raised their hands. For the others, Hastings explained that Moore, while fighting for equal pay for black teachers here, was murdered.

He talked of his own uncle being held in a "sweat box" at the county jail "for doing nothing wrong. He wasn't even drunk," Hastings said.

And he remembered as a child wondering how the 28 flavors of ice cream served at the Howard Johnson's restaurants would taste. Blacks at that time weren't served in restaurants.

"Black children only got homemade ice cream and it was

always vanilla or chocolate," he reminded. "Today we know how the 28 flavors taste and we want to own the Howard Johnsons," he said.

He asked his audience to visualize the power they could have if church members banded together to buy stocks in the big industries in the Central Florida area like Walt Disney World and Martin-Marietta.

He talked of Jesse Jackson's possible bid for the presidency, counseling blacks who have already committed to another candidate to say so. "But don't tell Jesse that his candidacy will cause a split and help Ronald Reagan get re-elected. Jackson wasn't a candidate in 1980 and Reagan was elected anyway."

He began his speech by "begging" parents to buy their children computers for Christmas. Hastings said that the economy is rapidly changing from an industrial one based on labor to a technological one, adding there are people in their 50's today who will never work again because they are not trained in computers.

While he didn't detail his own recent trial on conspiracy and bribery charges, he said many in Seminole County sent him their prayers and genuine concerns. "I got them in time," he said.



Rev. Amos Jones, right, greets his childhood friend, Federal Judge Alcee Hastings, at the door of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Sanford where he hosted Hastings speech urging blacks to "exercise their clout" in the local election process.

Hastings was cleared of the charges. A native of Altamonte Springs, he said he was asked many times

during his trial about how he was coping with the stress. "I've been under stress for 47 years because See BLACKS, page 10A

TODAY

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Sanford Man Faces Jail Term

Guilty Pleas Conclude Probe Of Lake Helen Bank Collapse

A Sanford businessman and the president of the defunct Bank of Lake Helen have pleaded guilty to conspiracy and other charges.

The bank president, Jackie C. Hardy, 51, of Tallahassee pleaded guilty Thursday to six charges including conspiracy, misapplication of bank funds and filing a false income tax return.

Leonard E. James, 58, of Sanford, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of conspiracy, one count of concealing material facts and one count of filing a false federal income tax return.

Both entered their pleas before U.S. District Judge John Reed in Orlando.

The pleas ended a four-year investigation by the FBI and other government agencies into the Lake Helen bank, which collapsed under a load of bad debts and closed in 1980.

Hardy and James were indicted in May and charged with defrauding the government. They were accused of participating in a scheme in 1978

to receive more than \$100,000 for helping to arrange a Farmer's Home Administration loan to a couple who owned a DeLand fern growing operation.

The indictment said James received about \$93,000 and Hardy received \$10,700 by inflating the value of two ferneries they bought and secretly leased to the couple.

The two men were also charged in a scheme to buy Fountain's Men's store in DeLand with checks drawn on James' closed checking account at the bank while Hardy was president. The indictment charged that checks drawn on the account were covered by loans approved by Hardy without permission of the bank's board of directors.

Both men will be sentenced next month after a presentence investigation.

Hardy could get up to 26 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines. James faces up to 18 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines.—Charles Cobb

LMHS Junior In Running For Senate Scholarship

**By Michael Beha
 Herald Staff Writer**

A Lake Mary High School student was in Tallahassee this weekend to participate in final judging for the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

Robert Greenstein, 16, the son of Marvin and Mary Greenstein, 2836 Aileron Circle, Sanford, is one of 11 Florida students invited to Tallahassee to compete for two scholarships and trips to Washington.

Greenstein said he was "pretty excited" when he first learned the news but has calmed down in the last week.

The 11th grader was surprised when Principal Don Reynolds announced earlier this year that he had been selected to represent the school in the statewide contest.

"I guess it's because I've been heavily involved in clubs and other activities since I've been at Lake Mary," he said.

Greenstein is president of the Junior Class. He is also vice See STUDENT, page 10A

A Picture Of Pain

Thermography Can Show The Doctor (And Lawyer) Where It Hurts

**By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer**

One picture may be "worth a thousand words" as the old saying goes, but it can also be worth thousands of dollars when it can prove the existence of pain. This is being dramatically demonstrated with increasing frequency in courtrooms these days as a process called thermography becomes more widely known.

Thermography shows where the pain is by picturing varying intensities of heat, an indicator of pain.

In personal injury lawsuits, such a technique can separate the malingering from the true sufferer. Its worth in obtaining favorable judgements, or putting forth a successful defense, is obvious.

Thermography is used as a diagnostic and screening tool and is added proof in workers' compensation claims. Insurance companies accept quality thermography in doubtful cases.

Thermographic Medical Associates, Inc. provides electronic computerized thermography. Its services are available in central Florida through its Winter Park

clinic, one of four the company has in the state in addition to one in Canton, Ohio. Others are planned around the country, according to Dr. Harry Rein, medical director.

It is the firm's policy to take only patients referred for evaluation by doctors, lawyers, insurance companies and for pre-employment screening, except in exceptional cases.

The thermographic testing is done by professionals under the direction, control, and supervision of Rein, who holds a law degree from the University of Florida, as well as a medical degree from the State University of New York.

Rein said that use of thermography in screening prospective employees is beginning to be used more often for such things as looking for predisposition to back injury in a person being considered for a job which would require heavy lifting.

"It is a booming field and it is just starting," said Dr. Rein. "I hold a School of Thermography in Orlando each month to teach doctors from all over the country to

become specialists in thermography. There are 11 in the class right now. Most physicians in this area are using it as a diagnostic tool. The free-standing lab aspect is growing in order to serve doctors."

"Lawyers think it is fantastic," he said, "and as a lawyer, as well as a doctor, I know what they need to find out."

"Last week," said Dr. Rein, "a patient who no one had believed had a very severe back injury was awarded a \$2 million verdict by a jury that was very influenced by the only medical evidence—a thermograph test which showed he had been severely hurt. The man had slipped and fallen in a hall where dirt had been piled on a construction site."

"Most importantly, we do help make accurate diagnosis in spinal nerve injury where previously no tool was available," he said.

"Two months ago in a case, which thermography was used in evidence in Orlando, involved a woman with a neck injury. She received a big financial award as a result. Somebody finally believed her," said Dr. Rein.

In another case, Dr. Rein told of an area woman who had been complaining of pain in her arm for two years, and no one believed her because her doctor could not find any reason for it. After a thermogram located a "trigger spot and nerve root irritation her injury was treated with cortisone and she experienced her first relief in three years," he said.

Dr. Rein said he is not influenced in his opinion by who is paying for his services when he analyzes a thermograph. "That is the reason it is computerized. I do not know who the patient is or whether it was referred to him by a lawyer, a doctor, or insurance firm. I purposely leave all that to the receptionist," he explained. "If they like the results they ask me to testify, if they don't, they won't."

"The first three times I was involved in a diagnosis, the thermograph was negative and I testified that the person was not as severely hurt as they claimed, it was a minor situation," Dr. Rein said.

Rein does not have to ask his patients "Where does it See THERMOGRAPHY, page 2A

A Florida prisoner has signed a confession admitting he kidnapped and killed 6-year-old Adam Walsh, whose disappearance led to passage of the federal Missing Children's Act. Police said the confessed killer makes Charles Manson look like Tom Sawyer. Story, page 2A.



Friday's Football Results

**Apopka 28
 Lake Brantley 13**
**Lake Mary 22
 Mainland 12**
**Seminole 20
 Lyman 11**

When children have children where can they turn for help? Who sees to it that the unwanted babies are placed in homes where they will be loved and cared for? After 81 years the Children's Home Society is still filling the need. See story, page 1B.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Apologizes For 'Flippant' King Remark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan apologized to Coretta Scott King for his news conference remarks about her late husband, saying he did not mean to insult the slain civil rights leader.

On landing in Augusta, Ga., Friday, for a weekend of golf at the Augusta National Golf Club, Reagan was asked whether Mrs. King accepted his apology. "Yes," he replied. "We had a nice conversation."

Asked during the news conference if he believed King was a tool of communists, Reagan said, "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" Mrs. King and other civil rights leaders Thursday said his remarks were insulting.

After her talk with the president, Mrs. King said Reagan "apologized to me for his remark at the press conference. He said it was a flippant remark that was made in response to what he considered a flippant question."

Mrs. King, who has been a sharp critic of Reagan administration policies, said she "told him that I understand. I told him we all make mistakes and that I attributed it to human error."

Mother Sentenced To Die

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A young unmarried welfare mother was sentenced to die in the electric chair for burning her two toddler sons to death for the insurance money.

Rosalie Grant, 23, maintained to the last minute before sentencing Friday in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court that she was innocent in the April 1 deaths of her two sons.

She was accused of spraying the boys' bedroom with charcoal lighter fluid, closing the door and incinerating them less than a month after she took out \$5,000 insurance policies on 2-year-old Joseph Clinkscales and his 1-year-old brother Donovan Grant.

"I want to say I'm still innocent," she tearfully told Judge Peter Economus.

Treatment Denial Okayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge ruled in favor of a Long Island couple who refused to allow life-prolonging surgery for their 11-day-old daughter born with severe birth defects, and doctors said the infant's condition was worsening.

A five-judge panel ruled Friday night that the couple was within their rights when they refused surgery for their daughter, identified only as Baby Jane Doe.

The decision by the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court in Brooklyn came shortly after it was reported that the infant had developed meningitis, making surgery impossible for a week to 10 days.

William Webber, the infant's court-appointed guardian, said, "I don't know yet if I will appeal. I haven't made up my mind. It was a surprise."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rivers swollen by record rains spilled over their banks today from Texas to Missouri, stranding people on rooftops and treetops and forcing hundreds to seek emergency shelter in Oklahoma, declared a disaster area. In Guthrie, Okla., rescuers braved 6-foot flood waters that roared through town to recover residents perched in trees or trapped on houseboats or cars. To the south, authorities led about 1,000 people to higher ground. Five people have died in Oklahoma traffic accidents in two days of storms. State police said one resident was missing and feared drowned. Up to 14 inches of rain triggered by dying Hurricane Tico swamped the southern Plains. Flood watches and warnings covered eastern Oklahoma and southwest Missouri.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overcast low: 71; Friday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: 1.1 inch; sunrise: 7:30 a.m.; sunset: 6:49 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:38 a.m.; 9:58 p.m.; lows, 2:59 a.m.; 3:33 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:30 a.m.; 9:50 p.m.; lows, 2:50 a.m.; 3:24 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:16 a.m.; 3:27 p.m.; lows, 9:08 a.m.; 9:07 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today, variable cloudiness. 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Winds east 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs upper 80s. Winds tonight east 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through period except becoming fair north half Tuesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms all sections Sunday and Monday continuing extreme south Tuesday. Highs averaging upper 70s north and 80s elsewhere. Lows mostly 60s north and 70s south except upper 50s extreme north Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Cheryl G. Feibinger
 Margaret L. Hardin
 McKinley Harrison
 Bonnie M. Holloway
 Ralph A. Smith
 Clifford D. Woodworth
 Gertrude Stewart, D. Sary
 James D. Peters, Deltona
 Iva L. Lloyd, Orange City
 William H. Perry, Orange City
 James H. Ellington, Orlando

DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Lucila K. Echols
 Dorothy A. Hodges
 James H. Jackson
 Opal Karkaker
 Doris B. Miller
 Mary E. Radner
 Francis R. Swanson
 Mable E. Wise
 John E. Harnal, Deltona
 Phillip Guerra, Sorrento
 Shelley A. Kelley and baby girl, Altamonte Springs
BIRTHS
 Albert and Margaret Hardin, a baby boy, Sanford

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Prisoner Admits Killing Adam Walsh

By Jane Taylor
 HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Police say a man whose deeds make "Charles Manson sound like Tom Sawyer" has confessed to the 1981 kidnap-murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh, the grisly crime that led Congress to pass the Missing Children's Act.

At a dramatic news conference late Friday night, Hollywood Police Chief Sam Martin announced that Otis Elwood Toole, partner of confessed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas, had admitted that he kidnapped the freckle-faced boy and beheaded him.

Officers said it was one of as many as 50 slayings admitted by the 36-year-old drifter, a state prison inmate since July, but it was the only one over which Toole showed any remorse.

"He breaks into tears when he talks about Adam," said Assistant Police Chief Leroy Hessler.

Adam disappeared from a Hollywood

Mall department store where he had gone shopping with his mother July 27, 1981. She left him in the toy department while she shopped in another area.

Officers said a security guard made the boy leave the store because he and other youngsters had been fighting near a videogame display. Martin said Toole's signed confession said "He lured him into his car, promising him candy and toys."

Two weeks later, the head of the blond youngster, only son of a motel executive, was found in an isolated canal near the Florida Turnpike about 100 miles from Hollywood. Martin said Toole had led detectives to the spot where he said he had buried the child's body, but no remains had been found. Police refused to disclose the location.

Hessler said Toole gave details that were "grisly and heinous beyond belief."

"There are certain details only he could know," Hessler. "He did it. I've got

details that no one else would know. He's got me convinced."

Martin said the original lead to Toole was provided by Lucas, who told officers in Jacksonville that he and Toole had killed people in Florida.

Toole confessed to the slayings during questioning by Hollywood officers Wednesday.

"He came here with the express purpose of abducting someone," Martin said. "Toole confessed to 35 to 50 homicides. He gave details of murders he and Lucas committed. The details make Charles Manson sound like Tom Sawyer or Huck Finn." Lucas was not with Toole when Adam was abducted and murdered, police said.

Toole has been in Raiford prison since July, serving a 20-year term for arson. Officers said Friday night that Toole was returned to Raiford. He also faces murder charges in Jacksonville, Fla., and along with Lucas is charged with the

murder of a girl in Monroe, La., only a few months before Adam was slain.

Police said Toole would be formally charged Monday with the kidnap and murder of Adam.

Lucas, in jail at Denton, Texas, has confessed to the murder of as many as 200 women. He has already served time for the murder of his own mother, and police said it was apparently when Lucas admitted the murder of Toole's 15-year-old niece that the Florida convict began his own string of confessions.

Martin said the reaction of Adam's father, John Walsh, to the confession was "one of relief." Police prevented reporters from approaching the Walsh home Friday night.

Hessler said Toole, a native of Jacksonville, said that "He and Lucas traveled to each and every state except Hawaii and Alaska and had killed people in every state."

Jury To Begin Deliberation In McDougall Murder Trial

The case of Donald Glenn McDougall was scheduled to go to the jury Saturday following wrapup arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys.

Defense attorney Leon Cheek tried to convince jurors Friday that McDougall did not intentionally kill 5-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid. He contended that the girl died in the following punishment administered by McDougall.

McDougall could receive the death penalty if the jury finds him guilty of first degree murder. The state charges that McDougall tortured and beat the girl to death and that he and Mrs. Assaid put her body in a canvas bag and threw it in a pond near their home in Altamonte Springs.

On Thursday a former Seminole County jail inmate testified that McDougall admitted killing the girl.

Marshall Berry, 24, said McDougall told him he killed the girl but the state couldn't prove it because he could not be linked to the scene of the crime.

Berry said he and McDougall were staying in the same area of the jail in January, 1983 when they talked about the girl's death.

Another prison inmate, Lewis Dowda, 47, said he also met McDougall when the two were in the Seminole County jail in early 1983 and they talked about the charges against McDougall.

Dowda testified that McDougall said Susan Assaid held his hand as they walked from the lake in Altamonte Springs where Ursula's body was dumped in September, 1982.

A Winter Park psychiatrist, Dr. Martin Lazarus, also

Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

testified Thursday that McDougall grew up as an abused child and that it was likely that children with a background similar to his would become abusive parents.

Meanwhile an Orlando woman has started a memorial fund in honor of Ursula Assaid.

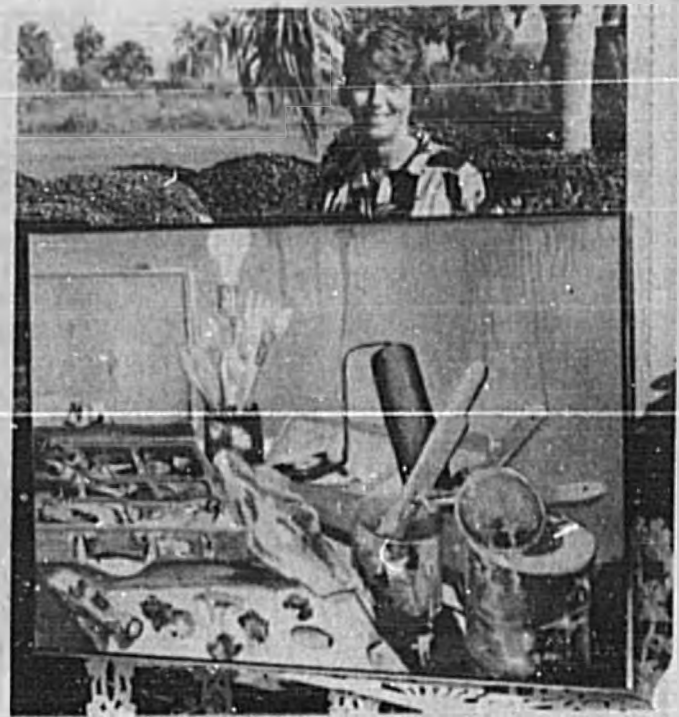
Melante Arrington, 34, said she is starting the Ursula Sunshine Memorial Fund to raise money to improve local child abuse programs.

The Barnett Bank in Altamonte Springs is handling the account.

DRUG ARREST MADE

A Casselberry man was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute after he allegedly tried to sell up to a pound of marijuana to drug task force agents outside a Casselberry nightclub.

John Fowler, 24, of 121 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry, was arrested at 1:38 a.m. outside the ABC Lounge in Casselberry. Police said Fowler had three large bags of marijuana in his car.



Falling For Art

Jerri Bowles of 200 Rollingwood Trail, Maitland, one of the artists who will be displaying works in the *Fall for Art* show in Sanford Oct. 29-30, holds one of her oil paintings. Publicity chairwoman for the outdoor show, she has only been exhibiting for a year and has won several awards and has been called on to illustrate books. She is program co-chairman for the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, sponsors of the show, and is a member of the Orange County Artists League.

...Bike Thieves Mostly Young, So Are Victims

Continued from page 1A

Michael dreamed about the bike all summer.

He mowed lawns almost every day. Not many young kids will work like that to get something they want," said Ted Scery.

About a month ago Michael had saved up about \$80 and with his some help from his father he bought the Murray Motorcross.

"He loved it," said Ted Scery. "For several days he'd mow for about 30 minutes and then jump on the bike and ride it." "He rode it to school every day and he and his buddies rode their bikes around the neighborhood.

Then on Oct. 14, a relative of the Scery's was injured and the family hurriedly left town for about three hours to visit him.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time Michael kept his bicycle locked and chained to a post," said Ted. "But this happened suddenly and we just left without thinking.

The new bicycle was left on the front porch, unlocked and unchained. When the family returned it was gone -- just three weeks after Michael bought it and only about a year from the time his first bike was stolen.

"He's been a little depressed ever since," said Ted. "He says he's going to mow lawns and earn more money to buy another bike. I can't afford to go out and buy him a new bike very often, but maybe we can get him one for Christmas."

Unfortunately Michael's experience is far from unique. It happens every

day in Seminole County. Hundreds of bicycles are stolen here each year. Last year 287 bicycles were stolen in the unincorporated portion of the county alone, according to the Seminole County sheriff's department and the Sanford police department estimates 175 bicycles were stolen in Sanford last year.

In the first three months of this year 73 bikes have been swiped in the unincorporated areas.

"It's a running act about the same level as last year," said sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

"It's a terrible problem," said Herb Shea, assistant chief of the Sanford police. Unlike automobiles, bicycles do not have license tags so police can't look for stolen tag numbers on bikes.

"It's a hard problem to combat unless someone sees another person riding his bike and reports it to a post. Otherwise we'd have to stop every bicycle on the street and try to check it out," said Shea. And often, after a bike is stolen it is repainted and the serial number is rubbed out, he said.

"It's mostly kids stealing other kids' bikes," said Lt. Beau Taylor, head of the special operations division of the sheriff's department.

"Kids leave their bikes out in the yard or in a garage and other kids come by at night, grab the bikes and sometimes take them to the woods and change parts."

Taylor said the young bike thieves are expert at switching handle bars, cushion pads and different ac-

cessories. When a bike has been cannibalized, it's hard to identify.

"Many stolen bikes wind up in flea markets and garage sales, but most of them are simply abandoned," said Taylor.

"A kid will jump on a bike, go for a joy ride and then just dump it in a pond, a lake or in the woods and it never gets back to the owner. Anytime a bike is laying around without being locked or chained, it's always tempting to some youngsters to take it for a ride."

Taylor estimated that most bike thieves are 12 to 15 years old.

He said quite a few bikes are stolen from schools in Seminole County. "Casselberry Elementary School, for example, had a major problem at one time. Kids from a Middle School were coming over and stealing bikes from the elementary school."

He said school officials controlled the problem by creating a fenced-in area where all students' bikes were stored during the day. The compound was locked during the day and opened after school to permit students to get their bikes.

When kids steal bikes they usually take small 24-inch "standard" type bikes," Taylor said. "Those are the kind that are popular with kids and that's what they want. The larger adult bikes are too big for kids to ride." The smaller bikes usually cost at least \$100.

But some adults steal bicycles, too, and they tend to swipe the larger, more expensive models such as ten

speeds and racing bikes that can cost up to \$350 and even \$500, Taylor said. "Adults might steal a bunch of bikes here and take them over to the coast and sell them at a flea market or sell them out of state," Taylor said.

Many people don't even report it to police when their bicycle is stolen, said Taylor. "A lot of times they are too embarrassed. They feel they were careless to leave it out where it could be taken."

What happens when a young kid, 12 to 14 years of age is convicted of stealing a bicycle?

Usually the child's previous record plays an important part in determining his punishment, said Thomas Hastings, assistant state attorney.

If it's a first offense and the value of the stolen bike is less than \$100 (making the crime a misdemeanor) the child may well be placed in the Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration program.

For multiple offenders and those who steal a bike valued at more than \$100 (a felony) the child may be placed in the alternative services program and required to perform community service. He may also be placed on community control, which is similar to probation.

In the most serious cases, offenders are sent to the State Training School in Marianna.

In all cases where the stolen bicycle is damaged, the offender is required to pay restitution to the owner, Hastings said.

...Thermography Can Show Where It Hurts

Continued from page 1A

hurt?" The pain paints a vivid self-portrait on the thermograph. "What it really is, is a picture of the reason for pain," said Rein, who calls thermography "a happy marriage between medicine and law."

"The plaintiff lawyer who is too much of an advocate and the overdiagnosing physician may prolong and aggravate a condition when, due to their vigor and good intentions, the patient begins to believe that his condition is serious and permanent," Rein wrote in an article in *The American Chiropractor*. "Similarly, the defense lawyer, the insurance industry, and the independent medical examiner who frequently is not very independent, can actually prolong illness by preventing a legitimate case from being settled quickly and thereby distressing the patient who really has an injury."

He was in private practice in Orlando for 20 years and his specialty is in family practice, industrial medicine and legal medicine. He has authored several medical texts, books and articles and wrote the curriculum for the University of Florida School of Nursing. He has conducted numerous medical-legal seminars throughout the country.

He presented a one of a kind thermography computer program which he has designed for diagnosing spinal injury earlier this month before the American Academy of Thermology meeting in Baltimore, Md.

Thermography has had various medical uses in the past including breast cancer detection, but it is only recently that it has been used in court cases by seeking

disability payments or insurance claims for painful conditions that previously could not be proven.

Thermography is presently practiced by less than 100 doctors in the United States, but Rein foresees as many as 10,000 physicians using the process by 1985. He said that two Orlando hospitals— Orlando Regional Medical Center and Florida Hospital—are equipped for doing thermography testing.

Central Florida Regional Hospital does not have the equipment or trained personnel to do thermography testing. Pat Riley, manager of the Imaging Services Department at the Sanford hospital, said that they have not had any requests for the service from local physicians. "I'm sure if there was enough demand to install it here we would develop into it," Riley said. "Thermography has been used for years, but as to reliability, there are all schools of thought."

"Doctors that haven't used it are the only ones that are skeptical," said Dr. Rein. "10 years ago when the CAT scan was introduced they were skeptical about that, but now everyone uses it. Physicians are generally skeptical about new things and are slow to accept them."

Heat photography, it is a method of measuring the body surface temperature by infrared scanning. The body surface gives off heat in the form of infrared light which can be converted into color pictures when diagnosing musculoskeletal conditions including sensory nerve irritation and soft tissue injuries. It is also used in assessing the severity of chronic conditions, such as arthritis, and can monitor types of treatment.

The thermography test is painless and requires no needles, drugs or exposure to harmful radiation. It can be used on pregnant women and children.

It creates a color picture of injuries which objectively demonstrates significant causes of pain and nerve abnormalities.

The tests last about an hour and cost between \$150 and \$300 each. To take the pictures requires that the patient be placed in a draft-free room cooled to 68 degrees for 30 minutes prior to taking the pictures. This assures no outside heat source will affect the three sets of photographs required to document an injury.

It was not until 30 years ago that scientists found a way to document tissue injury by using infrared film to photograph temperature changes. It is an outgrowth of the technology which produced guidance control systems for heat-seeking missiles, heat sensors used by industry to track down leaks in plastic pipes, and special lenses which allow cameras to take close-up infrared pictures from satellites 200 miles in space. In 1956 medical thermography was developed in Canada and 12 years later that the first electronic device for clinical use was available in Europe and the United States.

"Under Florida's No-Fault law, it is difficult for an injured party to recover any losses," Dr. Rein said. "By conventional methods, a doctor, by nature of his technical training, cannot say definitely that the pain is there or the injury occurred. If this new scientific device can detect injury, new doors will be opened for a physician to say his patient has suffered and it is 'not all in their head.'"

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Askew Favored To Win Democrats' Straw Poll

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Reubin Askew's campaign chairman says "we're going to win" the Florida Democratic presidential straw poll, but he sounds like a man who may be hearing Walter Mondale's footsteps.

Jim Krog, who heads the former Florida governor's national campaign, predicted Friday that Askew would finish first in a field of seven announced Democratic presidential candidates when up to 2,800 delegates cast non-binding straw ballots at the windup of their state convention Sunday.

"We're going to win the poll," Krog said, but in the next breath noted that Mondale's supporters, many of them unionists acting on the AFL-CIO's endorsement of the former vice president at the same resort as the Florida party gathering, were working hard.

Shark Won't Stop Surfer

STUART, Fla. (UPI) — A 16-year-old surfer said he plans to be back in the water this weekend despite a wound inflicted by a shark in 4 feet of water Thursday.

"I felt this bump," Aryon Kalein of Stuart said. "I looked around, saw a big thing. It was kind of like a flash. I yelled 'shark,' and then started paddling for shore. I just wanted to get out of there."

He said when he finally made the 45 yards to shore, "I saw six or eight puncture marks on my leg. Blood was running down it."

He was treated and released at a hospital emergency room.

"It hit sideways right across the skeg (fin). It made a little ding in the bottom of the board and some scratches," Kalein said.

The youngster said the incident wouldn't keep him on the beach.

"I've been surfing about a year and this was really unusual. Just one shark. I didn't see but one fish jump the whole time," he said.

Kalein's mother Tammy Kalein is a practical nurse and was philosophical about it.

"It's his legs, his life," she said. "I can't run it for him. If he wants to go back, he will go back."

Capone Remark Ends Trial

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A circuit judge declared a mistrial today in the racketeering and murder trial of six men after a defense attorney warned prospective jurors they would hear references to the Mafia and Al Capone.

Five of the six defendants are from the Chicago area; the other is a Georgian.

Judge John Peach granted a motion by Hollywood, Fla., attorney J. David Bogenschutz, representing Edward McCabe. Four other defense attorneys and State Attorney Jerry Blair joined the call for a mistrial.

Homestay Week Comes To A Close

Homestay week at Lake Mary High school will come to a close this evening as student government sponsors this year's Homestay week.

It will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Sanford Civic Center. Admission will be \$2 per person and \$3 per couple in advance, or \$3 and \$4, respectively, at the door.

Dress is semi-formal.

This year's Homestay court was chosen last week and the members are:

Senior Court — Mike Weippert, Sonya Franklin, Will LaValle, Wilease Buggs, Jeff Hopkins, Peggy Glass, Scott Eusepl, Paige Jones, Reggie Anderson, and Liz McKee.

Junior Court — Don Meyer, Kim Averill, Darrin Washington, Mary Bragg, Scott Sperrazza, Jennifer Canal, Billy Caughell, and Fran Gordon.

Sophomore Court — Chris Jackson, Kendal Jones, Marty Hopkins, Monica Saunders, Doug Kolbjornsen and Chris Caldwell.

Freshman Court — Ryan Lisle, Toby Roberson, Matt Beck, and Cynthia Patterson.

This year's queen will receive a modeling scholarship from Giovanni Studios. A 20-week program in personal development is what the scholarship entails. Also, free makeovers will be given to each of the underclass princesses.



Around
LMHS

by Jolene Beckler

Sanford Native Named Outstanding Scientist

Richard T. Mayer Jr., son of Lucy Benton, 902 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, has been named the outstanding scientist for 1983 in the Southern Region of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will receive a \$25,000 research grant and a personal cash award.

Mayer, a research leader in the Veterinary Toxicology and Entomology Research Laboratory and a member of the faculty of Texas A&M University, now advances to the national level of the competition for the title of outstanding scientist of the year. With the other three regional winners, he will travel to Washington, D.C., at the end of October for the announcement of the winner of the national honor.

Mayer, a 1963 graduate of Seminole High School, has already received two major honors in his field. Two years ago, he was named outstanding physiologist and toxicologist by the American Registry of Professional Entomologists. As winner of an Alexander von Humboldt Research Fellowship, he spent the year 1981 in Marburg, West Germany.

Mayer joined the faculty of Texas A&M 12 years ago as a research entomologist and was promoted to his present supervisory position in 1977. He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a doctorate in entomology from the University of Georgia. He is the son of Richard Mayer, Riviera Beach, Fla. While at Seminole High he was a champion swimmer on the swim team.

Spirited Seniors Top \$5,000 In Earnings

By selling cupcakes, cookies, calendars, "Class of '84" shirts, bumper stickers, and pins, washing cars, and obtaining contributions from friends, parents, and businesses, a number of spirited seniors earned over \$5,000 by participating in the Senior Calendar project. The hard-earned money will help defray the expenses of Grad Night, Awards Night, Senior Class Party, Baccalaureate, Graduation, and the Senior Class gift to the school.

The top money-raisers — Susana Huaman, Lori Cox, and Alison McCall — will be featured on the cover of the calendar. The next 24 money-makers will appear on the inside of the calendar, two pictured on each month. They are Deborah Alderman, Lila Baker, Jill Bedenbaugh, Sue Blisign, Cathy Bledsoe,



Around
SHS

By Jill Janak

Paula Cain, Joyce Courlas, Alvalin DeAlba, Julie Farr, Leslee Gordon, Lisa Hirt, Jill Janak, Tracy McNeil, Penny Morris, Kim Pate, Jacqueline Phillips, Carol Pictote, Liz Prior, Beth Russl, Barbara Sutton, Les Sondra Thomas, Nancy Turner, Lisa Whitaker, and Michelle Williams. Others who raised money are Deborah Crosby, Annette

Menefee, Dawn Morgan, Tangle Smith, Kim Swineheart, and Terry Young, who will be pictured on the back of the calendar.

The events occurring this week include:

Tuesday — Volleyball Tri-match with DeLand and Apopka, home, 5:00; Swim meet at Trinity Prep; Freshman football at Oviedo, 7:30.

Thursday — Swim meet at DeLand; JV football at Lake Brantley, 7:30.

Friday — Varsity football at DeLand, 8:00.

Saturday — Cross Country Five-Star Conference at Lake Mary, 9:00 a.m.; Band Festival at Lake Brantley, 7:00 p.m.

PSC Hearing Set

A state Public Service Commission hearing on a 300 percent sewer and water rate hike by Lake Monroe Utilities will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe in Sanford.

The hearing will give customers of the utility, which serves the I-4 Industrial Park and the Port of Sanford, west of Sanford, the opportunity to give their opinion to the PSC.

New rates went into effect Sept. 28, which raised the average monthly sewage bill to \$92.98 from the previous \$22.50 monthly rate. Average water bills climbed to \$173.98 from the previous \$46.31 per month.

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Let's Thank The Arabs...

It was 10 years ago that the Arabs put an embargo on oil shipments to the United States. Overnight, the "energy crisis" that had been posed as a theoretical possibility seemed to be upon us. By the time the embargo was lifted in January 1974, Americans had learned to wait in line to buy gasoline, and the price of crude oil had jumped from \$2.18 to \$10.95 a barrel and was on its way up to the \$29 a barrel posted today.

Experts disagree about whether there ever was an energy crisis, or whether we need to fear that one will occur. If there is a crisis, we are told, it is not a shortage of energy resources but an absence of policies and programs to make use of energy reserves in one form or another which are abundant enough to last into the distant future.

The chain of events that began on Oct. 17, 1973, has taught us many lessons, one of them so obvious we should not have needed a war in the Middle East to drum it in. We should have learned it from watching squirrels spend the summer putting away acorns for the winter.

The continuing Arab-Israeli standoff and the war between Iran and Iraq remind us that the supply of oil from the Middle East is as vulnerable to a cutoff today as it was in 1973. Today, however, we have squirreled away 350 million barrels of oil in a Strategic Petroleum Reserve as insurance against that possibility, with a program in place to increase this government stockpile to 750 million barrels during the next few years. In addition, there is another 1.1 billion barrels of oil stored in private hands around the country.

This storing-up in a time of plenty and the development of new oil sources outside the Middle East have reduced the Arab "oil weapon" to popgun status. While an interruption of tanker traffic through the Persian Gulf by a heating up of the Iran-Iraq war would pose an international crisis, there is enough petroleum in reserve to provide a breathing spell before the impact on our domestic fuel supplies would be felt.

If simple prudence should have told us to store up petroleum for a rainy day, what did the events of the last 10 years teach us about energy that we didn't know before? The most important lesson, we think, is one that was learned the hard way by both the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and its customers: That oil cannot be exempted from economic laws which govern the market-place for other commodities.

OPEC learned that the price of oil, like the price of anything else, cannot be raised beyond a certain point without drying up demand. The rapid escalation in oil prices, peaking at more than \$40 a barrel in 1980, taught the industrial world how to get along with much less oil than anyone believed was possible.

The United States learned that controlling the price of oil and allocating supplies during a scarcity do no favor to consumers. Our energy markets began straightening themselves out when the Department of Energy began dismantling its regulatory machinery. Unfortunately, Congress has been reluctant to apply this lesson to natural gas, which remains under federal controls distorting the market and inhibiting production of one of our most abundant fuels.

Our gross national product has increased by about 25 percent since 1973 while our consumption of energy in all forms has remained roughly unchanged. That tells dramatically how much has been accomplished in the way of conservation in a country once known for its profligacy with energy.

Today there is a sense of change in the air. The worst recession in a generation — caused at least in part by the drastic rise in oil prices in the 1970s — is behind us. This may also mark the beginning of the end of the worldwide surplus of oil which pulled the teeth of OPEC. With the wheels of industry picking up speed, the Energy Department is predicting that oil consumption in the United States will increase by about 5 percent in 1984 — the first year-to-year increase since 1978.

Forecasts of energy supply and demand for the balance of the century are laced with qualifiers. War or peace in the Middle East? What role for nuclear power? Will air pollution problems severely limit the use of coal? How long before demand for oil catches up with OPEC's production capacity? Are there new "Saudi Arabias" yet to be discovered?

Ten years ago most Americans had given little thought about where the gasoline at their neighborhood service station came from. They found out in a hurry. We have become experts, in our fashion, on where energy comes from and how we can put it to use with a minimum of waste. For that at least we can thank OPEC and the Arabs.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Doris Dietrich

Remember when the postman used to ring twice? But it's been a long time since mail was delivered in the morning, and again that afternoon.

The home mail box has always been a fascinating core of activity and curiosity. Waiting for a letter to arrive can generate mixed emotions while the delivery of good news or bad news is on the way.

Sometimes, you open the steel cubicle to a stack of unsolicited junk. But the important mail doesn't arrive. The waiting game continues until the next day. And sometimes, the next... and the next...

Anticipation. And when the letter or check arrives, happy days are here again.

The postman doesn't ring twice any more. In fact, in our neighborhood, it's the morning mail which used to arrive before lunch that has been eliminated. Our mail isn't delivered until nearly dark on these autumn days.

With habits established, it's disappointing to open the mailbox at noon, and

discover emptiness. At night, we forget, and occasionally have left the mail overnight, which puts it still another day late in arriving.

The first day the mail was late, neighbors were standing outside near the curbs waiting and looking up and down the street when I arrived home from work that evening. "What on earth is going on?" I asked my next-door neighbor who was walking his dogs. "The postman just went around the lake," he said.

"But why all the commotion?" I inquired. "Well, she's late delivering the mail," he said.

"She?"

"Yeah, you know how women are," he teased.

No, as a matter of fact, I don't. This was quite an historic event — the neighborhood's first female postman, er, gal.

It's no wonder the poor little thing is late. She's bogged down with junk mail and brochures advertising everything from

Jimmy Carter's peanuts and a variety of expensive delights to exquisite furs and jewels.

The Christmas rush has started. A lot of the junk mail never makes it inside the house. I have learned to file it in the proper and convenient outside receptacle — the garbage can.

But one Christmas shopping book from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas still intrigues me. It was from this exciting magazine of classy gift ideas for the person who has everything that I selected a gift I thought I would like to have. I pointed it out to my husband.

Not much of a shopper, he mumbled and grunted something about my going ahead and ordering it — a gorgeous three-quarter length Russian lynx fur coat. I laughed at the joke of the century. But the color left his cheeks, he coughed and nearly choked when I pointed out the price on the preceding page.

Just a mere \$125,000.

DON GRAFF It's No Laughing Matter

Ronald Reagan made a small joke the other day.

He observed that he didn't hear much about "Reaganomics" anymore. He thought this was probably because his critics were more than a little embarrassed by the term now.

They had plenty to say — almost all of it derisive — about his policies back when the economy was a basket case. But now that it gives every indication of being in a state of advanced recovery, they don't want to talk about it.

Certainly not in any way that might give him credit.

Well, maybe he has a point. Still, there's anything but a consensus on the why and who of the recovery.

Many believe — such as economist and sometimes loyalist Herbert Stein — that the responsibility rests primarily with the Federal Reserve rather than the White House.

For this school of thought, Volckermomics might be a more accurate label for the sequence of tight money measures that slowed inflation to a walk, at a considerable cost in the job market, followed by last year's expansion that quickened business activity.

Allan Meltzer, a monetarist of note at Carnegie-Mellon University, thinks there's more to it than that. He believes the Reagan tax cuts have indeed had an effect on the economy, but the bigger effect has been that those cuts were accompanied by real spending cuts to hold the deficit down.

Others aren't so sure. Martin Anderson of Stanford University's Hoover Institution, writing in the November issue of the American Spectator, points out the increases in personal income and reduction in business tax rates were offset by increases in Social Security and local taxes.

"The net result was essentially a wash," Anderson said.

So there you are — or we are?

And now I'd like to tell you where Rob Seltz is.

Rob is the recession victim I reported on a year ago, the one passing out handbills in New York's Grand Central Terminal after efforts to find gainful employment through the usual channels failed.

So did the handbills. The bad news is that Rob is still without a full-time job.

The better news is that he is, nevertheless, working. And he is not doing all that badly as a free agent.

His experience is in public relations. He has been upgrading his skills through graduate courses, with a high-tech emphasis.

He has picked up writing, editing and consulting assignments. Earlier this year he felt encouraged enough to turn down a couple of job offers that he felt would not take him where he wanted to go.

He's going to be representing an out-of-town firm in New York and figures that, at least for the time being, he may be in a more rewarding situation than some of his job-holding colleagues with the security of their offices, titles and benefits packages.

JACK ANDERSON

Love Kept Agency From Doing Job?

WASHINGTON — Did true love keep the federal agency in charge of auto safety from cracking down on General Motors?

This much can be said: The chief honcho in charge of investigating GM's 1980 X-car brake defects was courting a GM secretary who owned \$35,000 worth of company stock. This romance just happened to occur during the 17-month period when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was trying to determine whether the X-cars were causing death on the highways.

I first reported last July on the number of X-car drivers who were killed or maimed while the federal agency was twiddling its thumbs. Two months ago, the Justice Department filed suit against the country's biggest automaker, charging that GM executives allowed X-cars to be sold when they knew full well that the brakes were defective. GM vehemently denies the accusation and has said so in massive court filings.



"Okay, so I appointed a commission, any other bright ideas?"

ROBERT WAGMAN

Black Mayor For Boston?

BOSTON (NEA) — Suddenly and unexpectedly, Boston's voters face the same question that arose in Chicago and Philadelphia this year: Is it time to elect the city's first black mayor?

There's also a second question, which the other cities answered differently: Will race become the overriding factor in the campaign?

Boston Mayor Kevin White will retire after having served 16 years in office, and the city recently held its first wide-open primary in more than a decade. Boston may be the nation's most political city, and the "non-partisan" primary was a rollicking, no-holds-barred affair featuring nine candidates, most of them Democrats.

It resulted in a record voter turnout of nearly 70 percent — which may never be equaled — and a stunning showing for Mel King, a black activist who has been active in Boston politics for more than 20 years. King and Ray Flynn, a former city counselor and state representative, each received about 29 percent of the votes cast, and they will face each other in a Nov. 15 runoff.

In third place was David Finnegan, a former school committee chairman and radio talk-show host who was an early favorite, but who ended up with only about 25 percent of the vote.

In the wake of the primary, Boston has engaged in almost-euphoric self-congratulation. Almost everyone in and out of public life seems proud that a black could do so well in the primary, and they see this as proof of how far Boston has come in the last 10 years.

A decade ago, Boston was torn by racial strife and a major school-integration battle, which led to physical violence and national headlines. But Bostonians say that those days are behind them and that the city has pulled together. Above all, they say, race will not be a factor in the King-Flynn contest.

The optimists say there are numerous reasons for this, not the least of which is the fact that both King and Flynn are good men who seem genuinely fond of each other. Both have said that, above all, they will see to it that race doesn't become a factor in the campaign.

Maybe, maybe not. Everyone is hopeful, but many observers believe privately that, before this campaign is over, it will become another Chicago rather than another Philadelphia. The campaign preceding Chicago's election of

Harold Washington, a black, as mayor became a racial free-for-all, leaving the Windy City in a shambles. However, in Philadelphia — where it appears that Wilson Goode, a black, will be elected mayor — the campaign is almost completely devoid of racial overtones.

Boston's major problem is the fact that King and Flynn are so much alike politically: They are both lifelong Democratic activists from the blue-collar community that forms the backbone of Boston's electorate. Both are populists in the traditional sense, and on most of the major issues, it's almost impossible to tell them apart.

In the primary, both King and Flynn campaigned on a platform of returning power to the neighborhoods. In fact, they came out on top by relying on grass-roots neighborhood organizations.

This was in contrast to the 16 years of the White administration, in which power was shifted from the neighborhoods to "downtown," as residents describe it. The period was one of unprecedented growth, and the movers and shakers are now the developers who have poured billions into rebuilding Boston's center — a rebuilding that continues at a fast pace.

King and Flynn's political sameness carries the potential for racial problems. The situation is best described by a longtime Boston politician who asked that his name not be used, since, he said, "I don't want to be quoted talking about race — it's bad form these days."

"Everyone is being very magnanimous," said the politician, "because no one really believes that Mel King can be elected. Blacks make up less than 25 percent of registered voters here. In the primary Mel got an outpouring of black votes, while the other candidates were splitting the non-black vote. In the wards won by Finnegan and others, where Kearney (a state representative who ran fourth) ran well, Flynn outpolled King by a large margin, up to 6-1.

"Most of the professionals simply do not believe that Mel can get the kind of white crossover he needs to win," he said. "They see the primary as being the result of the number of candidates. Most believe that Ray will win easily in November — so they can afford to say nice things about Mel and take pride in the primary result."

WASHINGTON WORLD Memories Of A Carpenter

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "You wouldn't want to see a grown man cry would you?" retiring White House carpenter foreman Bonner Arrington told fellow workers who wanted to give him a farewell party.

But they went ahead anyway and said goodbye with fanfare to the man who began working at the White House in March 1950 when Harry Truman was president.

Arrington, who has many mementos in his Bowie, Md., home, gifts from presidents he has served, was presented a medalion for each president.

The President and Mrs. Reagan also stopped in the diplomatic reception room to say farewell and Reagan presented him with a set of autographed golf balls.

In an interview, he said the "saddest thing" that happened to him in his White House years was the assassination of President Kennedy. He and others worked two or three nights and put up the black crape in the East Room and other formal rooms while Kennedy's body lay in state.

He said that Mrs. Kennedy "had a place reserved for us" so that the maintenance workers could watch the funeral procession that moved from Capitol Hill to St. Matthews Cathedral.

He also recalls spending some time with the Reagans, helping them hang pictures in the Oval Office with their decorator the day before Reagan was shot in the chest in an attempt on his life in March 1981.

Arrington said that all the first ladies made changes in the White House, but he felt that Nancy Reagan had transformed the family suite with elegance and coziness, and told her so.

Arrington said that one of his favorite first ladies was Mamie Eisenhower for whom he built a special knick-knack cabinet that is still in the Eisenhowers' Gettysburg, Pa., farmhouse.

Arrington said that Mrs. Kennedy was "one of the most exciting" of the presidents' wives because "she did so much changing around."

He said he that President Truman "was kind of a favorite of mine. He was down to earth — to put it mildly."

He recalled the time Truman passed the ground floor flower shop where one of his co-workers was making soup. Lured by the aroma, Truman ducked his head in and asked, "What's going on?"

Told that bean soup was on the fire, Truman said, "I'll be back for a bowl."

Sure enough, he returned after his appointments and sat down with the ground crew and had lunch.

On another occasion when the White House was undergoing a renovation, Truman walked over to the mansion from Blair House, the guest residence across the street, and seeing the worker on the grounds, he said: "Fellow, I want to tell you, it's too damn cold to be working out here."

The workers told their supervisor, who said, "Well, if the president says so," and they spent the remainder of the day working inside.

continued, "until his reassignment Mr. Anikis was actively engaged in supervising ... the GM X-body brake case (but) did not at any time during this period remove himself from dealing with GM."

Nevertheless, because he had told an agency official of his dilemma prior to the marriage, Anikis had not committed a "meaningful" violation of criminal law, the chief counsel decided.

The General Accounting Office looked into the situation at the request of Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and reported that under Anikis' supervision of the X-car problem, "numerous activities called for under agency guidelines were not taken."

The GAO auditors also found that the X-car investigation "received attention when the management of the defect investigation office changed" in November 1982 — that is, after Anikis was no longer in charge.

The Transportation Department's inspector general is now conducting an investigation of Anikis.

said, after she had transferred to a company office unconnected with the X-car case.

At the end of 1981, when they had decided to marry, Anikis asked an agency personnel official for reassignment to prevent a conflict of interest. But the chief counsel's report noted that "no mention was made that Mr. Anikis' intended wife held GM stock." He was not reassigned at that time.

The investigator and the secretary were married on Oct. 9, 1982. Three weeks later, he was transferred from the defects investigation office.

"There certainly appears to be a technical violation of (conflict of interest regulations) for the three-week period commencing Oct. 9," the chief counsel wrote, adding:

"Early in 1982 Mr. Anikis contemplated the marriage, and at the very least knew by the summer of 1982 of intended wife's GM holdings. Yet he continued to manage the Defects Office until November.

"During 1981 and 1982," the counsel

Tracking Down That Madman With A Butcher Knife

What a crazy business this is! Readers don't generally get the opportunity to be in on the gathering of information for a news story...

I thought you might be interested in taking a trip through the process with me to check on a story tip I got the other day from a couple of fellows...

Okay. First I'll share with you the information the fellas gave me the other day that started this whole business, then you can come along as I check it out...

There's this woman, see, who works at a mall in Seminole County. She's an assistant manager at one of the stores. One night she locks up, walks to her car...

Editor's Choice

Tom Giordano



keys as she continues walking — slowly — toward her car. She unlocks the door on the driver's side, leans in and asks the stranger — it appears to be a middle-age woman — what she's doing in the car...

You guessed it: Instead of telephoning home, the assistant manager called police. When police arrived, the story goes, they approached the car, ordered the stranger out and found ... not a woman, but a man dressed in woman's clothing who concealed under his-her jacket-coat a large butcher knife...

Obviously, the man was arrested. But, strangely enough, nothing had appeared in the newspapers. So, my story tipsters wondered: "Howcum?" Was there a coverup? Was the man dressed in woman's clothing someone "important" enough to avoid publicity?

First we call the Altamonte Springs Police Department. Well, it's a few minutes before noon and, apparently, that's a tough time to find anyone in charge there. On the first call we ask the woman who answers the phone to put us in to the chief...

Let's have some fun. Let's tell her we want to do a column, maybe, about how difficult it is, at times, to reach anyone at a police station, as in this case. She laughs and says that probably would be a "good project."

Still wanting to accommodate us, the woman finally finds an officer who, after we tell him about our story and ask whether anyone to his knowledge has been arrested in such an incident, says he's not heard of any such arrest and suggests we call back after lunch to speak with someone in the records division.

Wow, we're onto something. Nope. Just rumor, they assure us. Probably because Halloween's coming up. Matter of fact, both mall managers say they not only have heard the screwy tale regarding their malls, but have heard managers from malls in other areas, other counties, say they've had similar experiences in the past few weeks.

Well, let's try the police records division after lunch. No, the woman in the records division assures us, there've been no such reports or arrests coming across her desk.

And so it goes. Next time you hear the story about the madman wearing woman's clothing and carrying that long butcher knife, check it out.

This one we put down to rumor ... unless someone out there knows something different ...

OUR READERS WRITE

Courts Unfair To Kelly

I am disappointed in our court system! I'm referring to former U.S. Congressman Richard Kelly.

Some time ago didn't one of the courts overturn Kelly's conviction in the Abscam trial? And now, what happens? You can't be tried for the same thing twice.

The Government had no business posing as Arab Shicks. They, in effect, broke their own law.

This is like hounding the person who has paid for what he or she did, and is trying to go straight, and finally robs another bank, this is democratic?

If Bill McCollum is still in town, would he please answer this, or any Congressman.

George M. Tudor Sanford

Pet Rights Go Too Far

All over the nation people are despising pet owners who turn their animals out to be killed in traffic, cause accidents and are nuisances to neighbors.

In my neighborhood most of the pet owners are considerate. The animals sometime get out by accident but every effort is made to keep them at home.

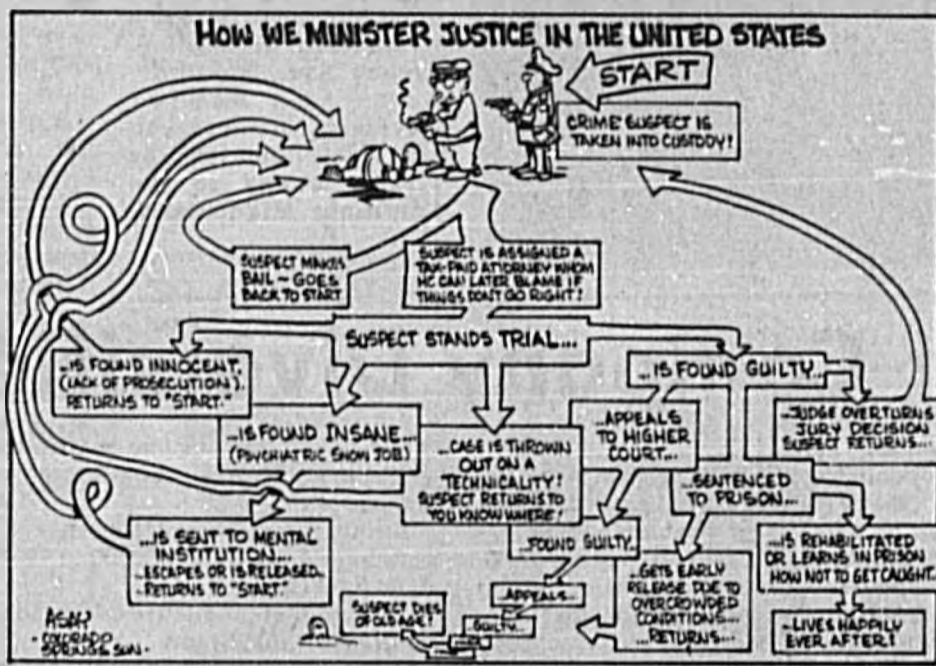
However, there is one family in my community that defies the law against animals running free. Their dog was in my yard and in other yards where pets are confined, three times last week. They turn it out deliberately then tell the animal control that the dog has been in the house all day. The children hear them and know it isn't so.

Orange County has a law that permits officers to arrest owners who so flagrantly disobey the leash law. Why can't we have such a law?

Someone told me our county was respecting the pet owners' rights. Where are my rights?

I hate communism because I believe in justice and private property. My yard is private property — not a bathroom for stray dogs and pets whose selfish owners don't want to clean up after them. Anybody who thinks it is right for pets to run loose has garbage between his ears.

Lucille Campbell Sanford



Mass Transit For Residents, Not Tourists

It is possible to sell the voters on the idea of an area-wide bus/rail mass transit system if it is combined with (1) plans showing a truly areawide system and (2) an appropriate funding mechanism. An area-wide system in our area should be just that: to service the residential population and not primarily the tourist population as the "Tourist Corridor" proposals are doing.

network that uses existing rail lines wherever possible just like was done in San Diego. We trust that our governmental officials responsible for mass transit will start addressing themselves to those of us who live here all the time rather than just those they think they can make a lot of money from.

John Hedrick People's Transit Organization

News Reporters Have Too Many Privileges

As a charter member of the Presidential Task Force, I am quite concerned about our security. I think that our news reporters have too many privileges and too much power. Their reports are not censored thoroughly enough and have many security leaks.

printed. Many of our people think that they should know all the news; because they are the taxpayers. They don't stop to think that their leaks are picked up by our enemies' agents and passed on to our enemies. What we need is to put a much tighter clamp on the mouths of the ones that have access to our security and a much tighter censor of our news media.

Stephen G. Ballnt Sr. Sanford

'Article Excellent'

(To Herald staff writer Jane Casselberry) Thank you so very much for taking your time to interview me on my retirement.

The picture was surprisingly good — even though I am no longer 28! The article was excellent and I admire you for the way you "pulled it altogether" — Friends sent me more than a dozen copies.

Thank you. Mary Joyce Bateman Lake Mary

Exemption Unfair

Are you being overburdened with taxes? Do you feel that you are one of a few taxpayers carrying the full burden of supporting the county? You are right! Due to the \$25,000 homestead exemption you will find, especially in small counties, that about 50 percent of the people pay taxes. Of that 50 percent a smaller percentage pays a significant amount.

Solutions to these problems can be found in several ways. Your Board of County Commissioners has a letter concerning this problem that should be aired publicly and they can answer your questions and steer you in the right direction for help. We also have a community group in Baker County working on this same problem and if you would like more answers call (904) 259-6923 after 6 p.m.

Some solutions to be considered are as follows:

- 1. Change the property tax law so that it will tax every property owner on the first \$5,000; exempt the next \$20,000 and then tax accordingly everything above that. 2. Reduce the homestead exemption to \$10,000.

Write to your congressman in Tallahassee: Carl Selph or Art Grindie. Vonceil Hrometz Baker County

We Would Elect Better Politicians If Public Would Take Notes On Their Promises

I am organizing a "Liars Club" exclusively for politicians. That way they can meet together and lie to each other, without being embarrassed by the public. We would elect lot better politicians if the public would take notes of their promises while running for office.

Everytime I go to a political rally, I stand where the politician can read my lips, and he knows that I am saying, "why don't you quit lying." The moment he quits speaking, he heads straight for me. He shakes my hand so hard it hurts for a week and as he walks away I hear him whisper, "I wish to hell that could have been his neck."

Today the politician pays millions to professionals to write their lies for them. Then if the politician gets elected he can blame his mistakes on the hired professional.

Grover Ashcraft Pierson

Solution Is Stop Smoking

Emphysema: It Can Take Your Breath Away

Q. My 58-year-old uncle was recently told he has emphysema. What is emphysema? I understand that many older Americans suffer from this chronic illness. Is this true? What treatment is available?

A. Emphysema is a chronic lung disease that appears primarily in older people. Emphysema affects 2.5 million Americans — 1.4 million of them are over 65 years old, while nearly all the others are over 45.

The American Lung Association — the Christmas Seal people (the nation's oldest voluntary public health organization) — says people with emphysema are, for the most part, men between 50 and 70 who have been heavy smokers for years.



Growing Older U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Women get emphysema, too, but not as often as men. Frequently, those with emphysema live in areas where pollution is a constant problem.

Emphysema often masquerades years as something else. A person with emphysema probably has several very bad colds each winter for a few years, each accompanied by a heavy cough, or maybe chronic bronchitis. The cough often persists and becomes chronic.

The thing that usually brings the patient to a doctor is that he has begun to have a shortness of breath when he exerts himself. He may think he has asthma or that his difficulty in breathing is due to heart disease.

Emphysema may begin with only slight breathing difficulty. Next, a short walk may be enough to bring on an attack of breathlessness. It may reach a point where every breath requires major effort. The changes brought on by emphysema also interfere with the passage of blood through the small blood vessels of the lungs. As interference grows, the heart must work harder to pump blood. The heart may enlarge under the strain and eventually give out. This type of heart failure often is a result of emphysema.

Emphysema causes varying degrees of disability and is responsible for thousands of hospitalizations each year.

The American Lung Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, say there are two ways to improve the mortality rate associated with emphysema. The long-term solution is research; to find out more about why people get emphysema and how to treat it or avoid it. The American Lung Association works with the National Institutes of Health to support research, training and demonstration projects relevant to diseases of the lung.

The short-term solution is to get people to stop smoking.

Thousands of studies — some conducted by universities, others by the U.S. government — have conclusively shown the link between smoking and illness. And it has been clearly stated in every report on smoking and health published by the Surgeon General's office that smoking is hazardous to health. In fact, I am a sponsor of legislation that would indicate some of the consequences of smoking on warning labels on cigarette packs.

You may be wondering how people get emphysema. Researchers have already learned that emphysema is the result of the lungs' loss of elasticity and that the contents of tobacco smoke reduce this elasticity. They also are studying ways to check urine and blood for substances showing that the lungs are losing their elasticity. Eventually, tests will be developed to diagnose the development of emphysema. Research also has made possible consideration of ways to maintain the lungs' elasticity and prevent emphysema.

To carry out the next steps, there must be more quality research. Then we can hope to see progress over the next few years that could give us the knowledge to lengthen our lives.

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.

We Have Lost Control Of Our Borders

Floridians Back Senate's Immigration Control Bill

By Senator Lawton Chiles

No one can deny the overwhelming evidence of a continuing and rising tide of illegal immigration into this country.

No one can deny that many American citizens are unemployed because jobs are going to illegal aliens.

No one can deny that Fidel Castro imposed his will on us when he shipped thousands of undesirables to the United States during the Mariel boatlift.

No one can deny the costs, emotional and financial, which have been borne almost predominantly by people at the local level, particularly in Florida and several other states.

It all adds up to an incontestable truth:

we have lost control of our borders and no longer determine our destiny where immigration is concerned.

Now comes word that the Immigration reform bill, passed by the Senate last May and also in 1982, will not be taken up for action in the House of Representatives this year...and probably not next year because of elections.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill is quoted as saying there is no constituency for this bill. I can't believe it. That's certainly not what I've been hearing from Floridians.

Certainly there are groups expressing concerns about certain parts of the legislation, including some Hispanic leaders, labor unions, civil libertarians

and some farm organizations dependent on foreign workers. I personally listened to their fears and they were heard at hearings. I know their concerns were given consideration in the fine-tuning of the bill's provisions.

Did the Senate produce a perfect bill? Not in my view, and I don't know anyone else who would say it is, either. I would call it a delicate, yet constructive, compromise package which balances interest groups' specific concerns with the unquestioned necessity to regain control of our borders.

It has evoked passions, generated controversy, caused intense lobbying AGAINST while there has been little

organized effort FOR. This makes it easier for the House leadership to decide to set it aside even though there is no other proposal in the wings to deal with the problem.

It's apparent Tip O'Neill hasn't gotten the message from Floridians who have been victimized by the total breakdown in our national immigration policy and our failure to review and reform that policy. Maybe he should. I hope he will.

Should Fidel Castro decide to empty his jails once again at our expense, he will prove that we are still as impotent as we were three years ago...unless, of course, we get action on immigration reform legislation.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Rush-Hampton Wins New Product Award

Rush-Hampton Industries of Sanford has been recognized by the Health Industry Distributors Association for the "premier showing" of a new product introduced to the medical trade during the association's recent show in Boston.

Out of 200 exhibitors present, the association selected Rush-Hampton's Ecologizer (TM) Air Cleaner as "signifying an advance in technology."

The association is an independent foundation that assists in providing and maintaining technical, professional and management programs for health industry distributors. The association comprises officers, directors and chairmen of the medical field.

Rush-Hampton is a manufacturer of air and water treatment systems and other environmentally-related products.

Businessman Sentenced

James Joseph Erp has been sentenced in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville to 30 years in prison and fined \$120,000.

The sentencing, by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Moore, II, follows Erp's conviction last month on 27 federal charges of conspiracy, racketeering, income tax evasion and importation of marijuana.

As a result of his conviction, the Ocala businessman will be required to forfeit to the U.S. government all his interest in property located in Marion County. In addition, he will be required to pay all federal income taxes determined to be due, along with all interest and civil penalties that may be assessed. A civil fraud penalty of up to 50 percent of the tax amount could be assessed under the law.

Erp, 34, was convicted on one count of conspiring with 17 other individuals to distribute marijuana in the United States. He was also convicted on one count of conducting a racketeering enterprise in connection with the distribution of large quantities of marijuana.

In addition, Erp was found guilty of evading his income taxes for 1979 and 1980. In 1979 he reported taxable income of \$17,824 and paid taxes of \$4,817 when he should have reported and paid substantially higher amounts. Similarly, he reported only \$68,822 and paid taxes of \$17,438 for 1980.

The remaining 23 counts involved specific charges of marijuana importation.

Safety Program Clicks

CHICAGO — McDonald's restaurants received the National Safety Council's Honorary Distinguished Benefactor Award in recognition of McDonald's Make It Click child auto safety program. McDonald's restaurants in Central Florida participated in the program during the Fourth of July weekend.

The award was presented by National Safety Council Chairman of the Board Frank Barnako at the opening session of the National Safety Congress, October 17, and was accepted on behalf of McDonald's local restaurants by Richard G. Starmann, vice president, communications, for McDonald's Corporation.

The McDonald's Make It Click child safety program encourages children to "make it click" by buckling-up their safety belts or riding in a child safety seat.



A Hardee Welcome

While the Seminole High School Dance Team "cuts a rug" to the music of the Marching Seminoles Band, left, Dennis Courson, above, chairman of the board of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, cuts a ribbon of 100 dollar bills to officially open the new Hardee's Restaurant at 2508 S. French Ave., Sanford. John and Janice Davidson, owners, on his right, donated the ribbon money to the Seminole High Band.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Treacher's Becoming Taco Bell

The former Arthur Treacher's restaurant at 2700 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will be torn down to make way for a new Taco Bell restaurant featuring Mexican dishes.

Jeff Foster, one of the franchise owners, who are incorporated as Orlando Enterprises of Orange County and based in Des Moines, Iowa, said the new fast food outlet would be the largest Taco Bell in the Orlando area and will seat around 60 persons and will have the newest approved decorating package as well as a drive-through facility.

The corporation is relatively new in the market having purchased the Orlando area Taco Bells in December and owns eight in all from Winter Haven to DeLand.

Foster said construction is scheduled to begin in the next 60 days and the restaurant will be open for business in five or six months.

In addition to their staple menu item, the taco, they will also introducing a new product for Taco Bell, nachos, and will be serving burritos and other Mexican specialties.

"We serve no liquors," said Foster, "you might say we are the McDonald's of Mexican foods."

New Manager

William C. Cobb of Longwood has been named product manager for Jen's, Inc., the firm announced.

Cobb will be responsible for marketing Jen's deluxe pizza mixes and shelf-stable crust products.

A native of Pt. Pleasant, N.J., he is an economics graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University.



William C. Cobb

One-Product Company Diversifies, Survives

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

CARROLLTON, Texas (UPI) — United Technologies bought Mostek in 1979 and a short time later the American semiconductor industry started to go bad.

Japan's highly sophisticated electronics firms hit the market with the force of a Pacific typhoon, shocking U.S. competitors by flooding the country with millions of low-priced chips.

There was talk that American semiconductor makers would be driven out of the business by the inexpensive state-of-the-art products — including 64K random access memory chips — coming from Japan.

The Mostek work force was trimmed by two major layoffs. Only the new tie-up with United Technologies — a \$12 billion corporation in 1980 — kept Mostek afloat.

"Mostek could not have survived on its own," said Harold E. Ergott Jr., president and chief executive officer of the electronics manufacturer based in this Dallas suburb.

"That was one of the things its

founding fathers had recognized when they actively went looking for a partner.

"One of the problems Mostek had was that it was a one-product company," Ergott explained. "When the Japanese entered the market and caused prices to deteriorate, Mostek had no other products to fall back on."

The company's main product was the 16K chip. Mostek was slow getting to the market with its own 64K RAM unit, an electronic chip capable of storing 64,000 bits of data on a surface the size of an aspirin tablet. Mostek was written off by many as one of those companies that had soared along with the rest of the semiconductor industry in the late 1970s but couldn't survive the pressure in the fierce competition of the early '80s.

But when it finally came on the market, Mostek's 64K chip was a winner.

"It was a good design — easily manufacturable, so we could turn out the kind of volumes we had before (with the earlier 16K chip) and we had the

capital equipment on line to turn them out," said Mostek spokesman Tom Noonan.

During the shakeup, Mostek cut its work force from about 10,000 in 1979 to about 8,000 now.

"A lot of non-productive overhead was eliminated," said Ergott.

With the changing market, he said, "we had to spend time thinking about ways we could do things more efficiently and be more competitive."

Even during the slump Mostek realized the need for on-going research and development.

"We spend on the order of 12 percent of our sales dollar on R&D," Ergott said. "In this industry I'd say that's on the high side. But we believe that having technical leadership in our products and having good product diversification will help us significantly in the future."

The company "changed direction to go from being more than 60 percent dependent on dynamic random access memories to less than 20 percent dependent on them," he said.

Mostek now is heavily into production of communication products. Eighty percent of the pulse and tone telephone dialing equipment sold in the world uses Mostek products, Ergott said.

In the area of microprocessing, Mostek makes a wide variety of chips that go into Apple personal computers, and in Coleco and Atari computers.

It also is heavily into what it calls semi-custom manufacturing. It sells "gate array" devices with with hundreds or thousands of partially processed transistor elements. The buyer then can have the chip "personalized" by interconnecting the elements to create the intended function.

An international company, Mostek has two plants in Malaysia and one in Ireland. It also has a plant with about 350 employees in Colorado Springs.

After months of severe losses, Mostek turned the corner and made a profit in December 1982. In 1983 the company put much of its revenue into research and development capital but it reported profits in August and September.

Gooding's Grand Opening Set

Gooding's Supermarkets will open its newest "superstore" Wednesday in Cassberry.

The store will be anchor tenant in the new Goodings Plaza at Red Bug Road and State Route 436. The plaza is the latest commercial project of The Greater Construction Corp. of Longwood. It includes 100,000 square feet of commercial space, with Gooding's occupying approximately 48,000 square feet. The construction corporation owns the \$10 million plaza and is leasing the remaining space. Harry Ehrlich is director of leasing and property management for the firm. About 50 percent of the remaining square footage is available for lease, Ehrlich said.

Tenants include Pharaoh's, a beauty and hair styling salon; Barson's card shop; Photo Prints, a one-hour film developer; Allegro Music Center; Frame World; Palma Maria Specialties, an Italian restaurant; and a dry cleaner.

The new Gooding's store, to be open 24 hours daily, will offer about 30,000 grocery items through special departments. These include a homemade ice cream and candy shoppe, wine and cheese shoppe, pizza and pasta shoppe, florist shoppe and a salad bar for take-out items purchased by the pound.

The new Cassberry store is the fifth addition to the Gooding's chain, started in 1960 by James Gooding, and is patterned after the Gooding's Marketplace in south Orlando. Other locations include Maitland, Daytona Beach and Altamonte Springs.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in March 1983 for the plaza, and construction management was by Williams Development Co., Orlando.

The Greater Construction Corp. is a family-run corporation. Its Orlando-area projects include nearby Summit Plaza and The Greater Mall, plus housing communities

such as Peppermill, Bay Lakes and many others.

To celebrate the opening of this "superstore," Gooding's will be conducting a Charity Grocery Shopping Spree. All Gooding's Supermarkets (excluding Daytona), will have \$1.00 donation tickets on sale from October 26-November 12. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to Central Florida Chapter of American Red Cross. Winners of the drawing will receive for 1st prize a trip to London, mad possible through radio WLOQ-103 FM. Second prize will be a 3-minute grocery food shopping spree. A feature at the grand opening will be appearances by the Tampa Bay Bandits professional football team and their cheerleaders.

An autograph session will take place from 1-2 p.m. on November 12 at the new Gooding's. At 2 p.m. a representative from the Red Cross will draw for the two prizes. Immediately after the drawing Gooding's Grocery Shopping Spree will begin.



Roses For A New Location

Bob and Dol Karns, owners of the Karns Insurance Agency, shown with agency vice president, William H. Wight III on their right, are certainly not new members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, but they have moved into new offices at 413 W. First St., so the chamber celebrated the move by holding a belated ribbon cutting for them. The official festivities were held recently after the Karns returned from their recent extensive travels.

How To Avoid The Pitfalls Of Buying A Phone

By Randy Reid
Consumer Services Coordinator
Florida Dept. of Agriculture

Question: I am interested in buying a new phone for our den and have become very confused when shopping...as so many different stores are selling them now (even my food market!) and the prices go from pocket change to hundreds of dollars. We sure have come a long way from the days when you had to depend on the phone company and it is all new to me. Can you help?

Answer: Don't feel alone. According to industry experts, phones will probably be this year's new "appliance"...and Christmas gift. And while we may know a lot about buying a toaster, for most of us...phone buying is a first-time experience.

As with any purchase, doing your

homework is the best bet. Try to avoid gimmicks or overly decorated models. Make sure your attention goes to the inside where it counts. An overly decorated model may be a dud on delivery...and most come with an overly decorated price tag. (It won't be "just perfect on the nightstand" if it doesn't ring!)

The Basics

Most of us have been renting one of three basic styles, the standard desk type, the "Princess" and the "Trimline." All three came with a choice of rotary or push-button dials. Telephones which are twins of these types are usually made by large, independent manufacturers, including General Telephone and Electronics, Stromberg-Carlson and Northern Telecom. Unless you look for the manufacturer's name, you'd have a hard time eyeballing any

difference from Ma Bell's original equipment, made by Western Electric.

If you choose a standard phone, you can hope for the same performance you've enjoyed in the past...about 15 to 20 years of service, with a repair every seven years or so. But many phones (and many new distributors) do not have that kind of future, especially, according to Consumer Reports magazine, the newer electronic models.

Electronic

These differ from standard phones in many ways and offer some desirable options. They use semiconductor chips to perform electronically the functions a standard phone does electro-mechanically. They have the capability of redialing a number by the push of one button, or keeping your end dead by use of a "mute" switch

(so much more polite than cupping the phone when you don't want the other party to hear you) and an "off" button to simply tune out the world, if you wish.

But, the electronic phone is useless if you want to subscribe to the new alternative long-distance service...since those computers can only "read" the beeps of a touch-tone type phone. Also, other marriages of telephones and computers in the future (like automatic bill-paying from home) won't work on an electronic phone.

Worst of all, according to experts, is the expected life span. These newer phones will be lucky to see five years service before all their gadgetry dies a quiet death. If you do find them attractive, it is best to have them only as second phones and keep a standard one in regular service.

Phones are now being sold everywhere...and prices can range from \$19 to the fancy \$200 plus designer models. But the price you pay is only one consideration. Try to remember your phone is now like any other appliance in your home. You own it. And if it breaks down, you'll have to use your warranty or pay for the repairs yourself.

Pointers

So, shop accordingly. Here are some points to keep in mind:

- Check the bottom of the phone for the Federal Communications Commission number, don't buy a phone without FCC certification.

- Be sure to make a test call on the phone you plan to purchase, take note of the sound quality, and check for static.

- If your phone is hardwired into a box into the wall, you will need to rewire the outlet converting it into a

modular jack. Conversion kits can be purchased from any store that sells phone equipment for under \$10.

- Most salespeople at phone centers will be glad to explain how to install your phone...and some private stores have service people available to install phones for an additional charge.

- Most new and reconditioned phones come with a warranty, but they vary widely. Be sure to check the warranty before you purchase a phone. Warranties can run as little as 30 days or as much as two years...and some supply a "loaner" phone while yours is being fixed.

Above all, remember to take your time! As editors at Kiplinger said in a recent Washington Letter... "If you are thinking of buying a phone, take it easy. No rush. Competition is just starting."

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983-7A

Lawrence, Tribe Put The Hurt On Lyman

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole and Lyman have never been too fond of each other. When you have the oldest football rivalry in Seminole County, there are bound to be a few occasions when one school may have felt the other school rubbed it in while winning the year before.

That feeling was prevalent Friday night as underdog Seminole hosted Lyman. Coach Bill Scott's Greyhounds had blown away the Tribe last year, running reverses and throwing the ball during the fourth quarter while holding a 35-0 advantage.

49-7. That was the final in last year's debacle, a final score Seminole coach Jerry Posey taped on the hats of his coaching staff and on the helmets of the Tribe offensive linemen for all to see.

No one saw it better than Tribe fullback Tim Lawrence. Reaching deep for all the second efforts a football player could muster, Lawrence rumbled for two touchdowns and 83 yards as the Fighting Seminoles avenged last year's defeat with an easy 20-11 victory over Lyman before 4,700 fans at Seminole High's Stadium.

"We definitely kept last year in mind," said Lawrence after his hard-charging effort. "I had that old feeling tonight. It would be the last time our seniors played Lyman and we wanted to put it on them."

And put it on them they did. The setback probably knocked the Greyhounds out of the Five Star Conference title run. Lyman fell to 3-1 in the Five Star and 3-3 overall. Coupled with Apopka's 28-13 win over Lake Brantley, Lyman is one and one-half games behind. The 'Hounds play at Lake Howell and Apopka the next two weeks.

Seminole also improved to 3-3 and 2-2. The 'Noles travel to DeLand next Friday. After a scoreless first quarter which featured sloppy ballhandling by both teams, Lyman took a 3-0 lead when junior Steve Abernethy boomed a 34-yard field goal with 8:26 to play in the half. The field goal was set up by an 18-yard scamper by Lyman fullback Phil Germano.

The lead, though, was short-lived. Very short-lived. Fourteen seconds. Junior Deron Thompson gathered in the kickoff on the run at this 17 yard-line and promptly raced 83 yards for a touchdown to give the Seminoles a lead which they never relinquished. Rob Cohen's PAT kick made it, 7-3, with 8:10 to play in the half.

Again, Lawrence played a big role. "I tried to lead them (the Greyhounds) to the middle like a middle return," said "Dangerous Deron." "Then, I broke to the outside and Tim (Lawrence) hit two people at the 35 and knocked them both down."

Thompson, inserted in place of injured Cliff Campbell on the return team, did the rest as he pulled away from everybody to complete his dash.

Lyman, which fumbled five times in the first half and lost three of them, handed the ball back to Sanford when Germano felled to control a quick pitch from quarterback Greg Pilot and Tribe linebacker Mike Debose fell on the ball at the Lyman 40.

"Seminole's quickness on defense bothered us timing-wise," Scott said. "But we hurt ourselves, too."

Eleven plays later, Lawrence made it hurt big. The Tribe, behind the rejuvenated play of quarterback Mike Futrell, marched 40 yards into the end zone as Futrell, substituting for starter Mike Whelchel, came through with the big play, a 21-yard swing pass to Dexter Jones which carried to the Lyman 18.

From there, Jones, a speedy junior, bolted for five and one yards to the 12. A holding penalty, though, put the

Prep Football

Lyman	0 3 0 8-11	7-3	Fumbles lost	4-1
Seminole	0 14 4 0-28	5-33	Penalties yards	9-102
		3-20	Punts average	7-37

Lyman - FG Abernethy 34			
Seminole - Thompson 87 kickoff return (Cohen kick)			
Seminole - Lawrence 7 run (Cohen kick)			
Seminole - Lawrence 8 run (kick wide)			
Lyman - Pilot 1 run (Vanderslice pass from Pilot)			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING - Lyman, Germano 14-72; Pilot 7-12; Simmons 1-5; Beasley 2-22; Seminole, Lawrence 17-83; Jones 9-70; McCloud 6-26; Thompson 3-11; Edgeman 2-4

PASSING - Lyman, Pilot 7-112-67; Foster 9-1-0-0; Seminole, Futrell 2-0-0-32; Whelchel 1-2-1-20

RECEIVING - Lyman, Baker 2-21; Foster 3-29; Beasley 3-17; Seminole, Whittaker 1-20; Jones 1-21; Wynm 1-12

Tribe back to the 25 and a field goal by Cohen was wide left from 42 yards.

On the play, nevertheless, Lyman call whistled for roughing the kicker and Sanford was given another chance at the Lyman 13. Lawrence immediately bowled over two defenders for six yards, then broke two more tackles en route to the touchdown after blocks by David Linton and Jeff Bender sprung him loose.

After the teams traded possessions to open the second half, Seminole linebacker Mike Debose partially blocked a Steve Foster punt which traveled just eight yards.

Taking over at the Lyman 35, Futrell guided the 'Noles to the promised land in eight plays. Thompson had a big seven-yard run and Lawrence bolted three yards on fourth and two to key the drive.

After Futrell fired incomplete, Lawrence turned in his best effort of the night, a rumbling 16-yard effort which carried the ball to the Lyman 6. "Coach (Emory) Blake told me I better run in the first half or I'd be sitting in the second," related the 185-pound senior. "The line gave me some good blocking and I kept my leg drive going."

On the next play, Futrell faked the pitch and handed off to Lawrence who followed Linton and tackle Ed Rinkavage into the end zone. Cohen's PAT attempt was wide, but the 'Noles had all the points they needed with a 20-3 bulge with 5:23 to go in the third quarter.

Seminole's defense - spearheaded by a 71-yard interception return by Willie Bass after he tipped a Pilot pass, then pulled it fr - took over at that juncture and kept Lyman out of the end zone. Pilot finally scored from one yard out with just 4:54 to play on a drive which was fueled by an interception return by linebacker Mike Henley of 40 yards and successive personal foul penalties on the fired-up Seminoles.

Pilot hit a wide open Mike Vanderslice for the two-point conversion to cut the margin to 20-11, but on the Greyhounds' next possession, Kelvin "Special R" Robinson picked off a desperation Pilot pass to close the door on Lyman.

"We were a little spotty at times," said an exuberant Posey. "But we finished strong. We have got a defense. It may be a little weak in spots, but we shifted enough people around to make it work."

And the offense? "It was magnificent," he raved. "We made no bones about it. We ran off our right side, we ran off our left side and they couldn't stop it."

"We are trying to establish ourselves. Our problem has been mental. You know, we went through hell last year (0-10)," he reminded everyone within earshot.

Which probably made Friday night like a slice of heaven.



Tim Lawrence, above, breaks away from a Lyman defender en route to a seven-yard TD run in the Tribe's 20-11 victory Friday night. At the right, Lawrence outdistances Ron Beasley and slips a fackle by safety Greg Pilot for Seminole's game-clinching touchdown.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Balanced Blue Darters Drop Patriots; Close In On Crown

Lee Lerner
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA - The Apopka Blue Darters, paced by the completely balanced offensive attack of senior quarterback Rodney Brewer, James Jones and Sammie Smith, moved one step closer to the Five Star Conference championship Friday night as they topped the Lake Brantley Patriots, 28-13, before a packed house of 5,500 at Roger Williams Stadium.

The victory improves the Darter overall mark to 6-0 and the Five Star and District 4A-9 ledger to 5-0, a game and one-half ahead of Lyman, which was upset by Seminole. The Patriots fell to 4-2 and 3-2. They had a three-game winning streak snapped with the loss.

Brewer led the potent Blue Darter offense to 259 offensive yards against the Patriots. Brewer threw for 121 of those yards himself with nine completions in 13 attempts. Apopka picked 138 rushing yards on 28 carries with junior running back Sammie Smith as the big gainer, picking up 75 yards in 16 carries. Jones hauled in six passes, two of which went for TDs.

The Blue Darters were balanced on both sides the entire game. Their offense scored a touchdown every quarter and the defense didn't allow James Jones and a Kent Elmore PAT.

Apopka Head Coach Chip Gierke was understandably pleased with the effort by his team. "We played hard. I was proud of them," he said. Although the score doesn't really indicate it, Brantley was never really a serious threat in the contest.

Apopka got on the board at 4:49 in the first quarter on a two-yard touchdown run by junior running back Garth Rangcl. The Blue Darters covered 52 yards on that scoring drive.

Prep Football

FIVE STAR STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Apopka	5-0
Lyman	3-1
Lake Brantley	4-2
Lake Howell	3-2
Seminole	2-2
Lake Mary	2-3
Spruce Creek	2-3
DeLand	1-4
Mainland	1-5

Thursday's result

Spruce Creek 19, DeLand 7

Friday's results

Seminole 20, Lyman 11

Lake Mary 22, Mainland 12

Apopka 28, Lake Brantley 13

Oct. 28 games

Seminole at DeLand

Lake Mary at Apopka

Lyman at Lake Howell

Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley

Mainland, idle

All kickoffs 6 p.m.

With 2:21 left to play in the first half, Apopka made it 14-0 on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Brewer to senior wide receiver James Jones and a Kent Elmore PAT.

Meanwhile, the Apopka defense kept the pressure on the Patriots in the first half. Brantley was able to do little on the ground against the stingy Darter line and even less in the air against the opaque Apopka secondary. In fact, Patriots' quarterback Dennis Groseclose was able to complete only one pass in the first half of the game.

The Patriots came out revitalized in the third quarter. With 8:46 left in the third quarter, they got on the

board with a one-yard pass from Groseclose to junior receiver Rex Black. Chuck Stallings kicked the extra point and it was 14-7 Apopka.

But the Blue Darters came right back to make sure that their lead was never in danger. With 3:55 left in the third quarter, Brewer hit Jones with a 14-yard scoring pass straight up the middle of the field.

Jones was in heavy coverage in the end zone but he still managed to pull the missile in.

Apopka put the game on ice in the fourth quarter. With almost eight minutes remaining, Smith rambled in from 10 yards out for the capper. Elmore kicked the point after to make it 28-7.

Lake Brantley scored once more with 2:42 left in the game on a 40-yard hall mary pass from Groseclose to split end John Mondo. The Patriots' two-point conversion attempt failed.

Brantley Head Coach Dave Tullis was impressed with the play of the Blue Darters and Brewer. "He's (Brewer) a great player," Tullis said. "We played a real good football team tonight. They played hard."

Tullis said that he was impressed with the play of Groseclose in the game. "Dennis played well. He's improving every game," he said. Groseclose threw 20 passes for eight completions for a total of 89 yards in the contest. He threw one interception.

Gierke was also happy with the effort by running back Smith. "He ran hard for us. He's run hard all year. I was very pleased with his effort," Gierke said.

Gierke said that Brantley had a talented ballclub, however, his team got all the breaks in the game. "They played well. They're a good team. We've just got a little more talent," he said.



Herald Photo by Eileen Samelson

Apopka coach Chip Gierke has a word with quarterback Rod Brewer during the Blue Darters' 28-13 victory over Lake Brantley Friday night. The win gives Apopka a 6-0 mark for the year and a 5-0 record in the Five Star Conference.

Lake Brantley	0 0 7 4-13		
Apopka	7 7 7 7-28		
Apopka - Rangcl 2 run (Elmore kick)			
Apopka - Jones 35 pass from Brewer (Elmore kick)			
Lake Brantley - Black 1 pass from Groseclose (Salmon kick)			
Apopka - Jones 14 pass from Brewer (Elmore kick)			
Apopka - Smith 10 run (Elmore kick)			
Lake Brantley - Mondo 40 pass from Groseclose (conv failed)			

LAKE BRANTLEY	First Downs	APOPKA
11	37-169	15
89	0-26-2	26-138
2-0	8-50	121
4-12	2-0	9-12-0
	8-50	2-3
	4-12	6-55
		4-137

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING - Lake Brantley, Armstrong 8-57; Black 0-31; Apopka, Smith 10-79; Rangcl 8-40	
PASSING - Lake Brantley, Groseclose 8-20-189; Harris 0-2-0; Apopka, Brewer 9-13-0-121	
RECEIVING - Lake Brantley, Harris 4-29; Mondo 1-40; Apopka, Jones 6-180	

Friday's Football Results

Florida Prep Football Scores
By United Press International

Tpa Jesuit 12 Tpa Cath 6	Osceola 35 East Bay 2
Large 21 Countryside 17	Dunedin 18 Tarpon Springs 6
Bartow 19 Sebring 0	Desoto 20 Lake Placid 14
Lakeland 31 Merritt Island 0	Winter Haven 22 Haines City 13
Clearwater 33 Seminole 0	Lake Wales 10 Ft. Meade 6
Avon Park 34 Frostproof 7	Hardee 21 Lemon Bay 7
Pasco 53 Hudson 0	Gulf 21 Land O' Lakes 6
Hernando 22 Lake Gibson 21	Eustis 34 South Sumter 0
Leeburg 17 Citrus 13	Wildwood 55 Tavares 7
Hastings 14 Temple Hights 2	Tpa Plant 20 Plant City 13
Apopka 28 Altamonte Spgs 13	Lake Mary 22 Daytona Mainland 12
Sanford 20 Longwood Lyman 11	Winter Park 42 Orlando 0
Vero Beach 13 Ori Evans 6	Winter Garden 43 Ori Oak Ridge 0
Titusville Astro 9 Eau Gallie 0	Aidburdale 10 N. Marion 6
Ocala Vanguard 22 Kissimmee 7	Cocoa Beach 35 Ori Moore 14
Leeburg 17 Inverness 13	Ori Jones 49 St. Cloud 6
Cocoa 18 Satellite 12	Titusville 21 Ft. Washwood 18
Pierson 29 St. Augustine Deaf 13	Clarnon 7 Umatilla 6
Mt. Dora 57 Melbourne Cent Cath 12	Barlow 14 Sebring 0
Melbourne 41 Rockledge 13	Jax Temple Chr 28 Ori Heritage 0
Ori Holland 18 Vero Bch Edwards 6	Alachua Santa Fe 30 Jasper 0
Mt. Western 27 Miami Hill 14	N. Miami 12 Norland 7
American 10 Hialeah 3	Southridge 24 Mia Palmetto 14
Mt. Columbus 24 Edison 6	Hornethead 37 Mia Sunnol 0
Miami Beach 38 Coral Park 0	N.W. Christian 28 Benjamin 10
Coconut Creek 13 Coral Spgs 12	Ft. Lauderdale 31 Hallandale 6
Lanard 25 Boca Raton 13	Spanish River 19 St. Andrews 14
Atlantic 24 Santa Lucas 13	
Forest Hills 61 Jupiter 0	Glades Day 35 Ft. Pc Carrail 2
Palm Bch Gardens 8 N. Shore 7	Glades Cent 35 Pope John Paul 7

Rams Reverse Trend, Ransack Buccaneers

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson got his wish. After a 32-6 loss to Lake Howell last Friday in which the Rams had more total offensive yards than the Silver Hawks, Nelson said he was sick and tired of winning the statistical battle and getting blown away on the scoreboard.

Friday night, at "homestaying" at Lake Mary High, Daytona Beach Mainland's Buccaneers won the statistical battle, but the "pend but don't break" Lake Mary defense held its own in crucial situations and the Rams offense broke open a close game with 15 points in the fourth quarter as Lake Mary claimed a 22-12 victory despite a 226-yard passing performance by Mainland's Eric Childs.

"Our talent outplayed our mistakes tonight," Nelson said. "We needed this win going into Apopka next week."

The Rams now stand at 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the Five Star Conference. Lake Mary goes up against conference-leading Apopka next Friday at Apopka. Mainland fell to 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Charlie Lucarelli picked up 120 yards on just six carries to lead the Lake Mary ground attack which amassed 215 yards on 40 carries. Linebacker Jeff Hopkins made some key defensive plays as he recovered a fumble in the end zone to prevent a Mainland touchdown and intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter to stop a Mainland drive and set up a Lake Mary touchdown.

Lake Mary's first mistake of the game came on its second play from scrimmage after taking the opening kickoff. Lucarelli coughed up the football at the Rams' 40-yard line and Mainland's Calvin Jackson picked it up and returned it to the 20.

On a fourth and long at the Rams' 16, Childs hooked up with Dana McMillon on a 16-yard scoring strike to give Mainland a 6-0 lead with 8:41 left in the first quarter. Placekicker John Fussell lined up for the conversion kick, but Childs took the snap and pitched it to Fussell, who was stopped short of the end zone.

Lucarelli returned the ensuing kickoff 38 yards to the Lake Mary 48 and, after a key pass interference call and an excellent leaping catch by Donald Grayson on a pass from Ray Hartsfield, the Rams had a first down on the Mainland 13. After no gain on first down, Hartsfield was sacked for a five-yard loss by Mainland's Don Dobbins. After an incomplete pass, the Rams elected to go on fourth down but a Hartsfield to Lucarelli pass went for just three yards and Mainland took over on downs.

Each team had one more possession in the first quarter but couldn't do anything with it as Mainland held on to its 6-0 lead. The Bucs had the ball on the Lake Mary 14 to open the second quarter and, on second down, Childs found McMillon in the open and the speedy split end rambled 73 yards, but fumbled the ball when he was hit from behind at the Lake Mary 10-yard line. A pair of players, one from each team, tried to pounce on the loose pigskin, but it squirted into the end zone where Lake Mary's Hopkins smothered it for a touchback.

Prep Football

Mainland	6	0	0	6	12	15:22	1	Passes	37-1
Lake Mary	8	7	8	15	22	21	1	Fumbles-lost	1-1
Mainland	— McMillon 16 pass from Childs (run failed)				3:35	3	33	Punts	2-0
Lake Mary	— Lucarelli 48 run (Curlin kick)							Penalties	10-10

MAINLAND		LAKE MARY	
12	First Downs	11	Grayson 1-11; Mainland, McMillon
29	Rushes Yards	40	215
226	Passing Yards	26	Jones 2-29.

Lake Mary took over at its own 20 and mounted a six-play, 80-yard scoring drive. After five plays, the Rams had a second down at the Mainland 48. Lucarelli then took the handoff, broke into the Bucs' secondary, and darted down the sidelines for a 48-yard touchdown. Tim Curtin added the extra point to give the Rams a 7-6 lead with 8:46 left in the second quarter.

Mainland mounted another scoring threat after the Lake Mary touchdown as it drove from its own 20 to the Lake Mary 21. Key plays in the drive included a 39-yard gain by fullback Robbie Dunlop and a 10-yard pass from Childs to Terry Anthony. On a fourth and one at the Lake Mary 21, though, Hopkins stopped David Jones cold and Lake Mary took over possession with 4:17 left in the first half.

A minute later, Mainland had the ball back after the Rams' second turnover of the half. On first down at the Lake Mary 45, a pass by Hartsfield was tipped by Mainland's Quent Dixon and intercepted by the Bucs' Andre Higgs. Childs then did a good job mixing up the offense and he drove the Bucs to a first down at the Lake Mary 15 with 40 seconds left in the half. Childs was dropped for a loss on first down and bounced a pass in front of his receiver on second down and Fussell came in on third down, with 13 seconds left, to attempt a 36-yard field goal. Fussell's kick was wide left and Lake Mary survived yet another Mainland scoring threat as the Rams went in at halftime with a 7-6 lead.

"We were lucky to be ahead at halftime," Nelson said. "If he (Fussell) would have made that field goal, it could have been a different game."

While pretty Lake Mary senior Peggy Glass was crowned "homestaying queen" during the halftime festivities, Nelson was getting the Rams ready for the decisive second half.

The Buccaneers came out determined to turn a drive into a score in the second half after squandering three opportunities in the first. Mainland took the second half kickoff and maintained possession for nearly the entire third quarter. But, the Bucs came away empty again.

A questionable roughing the punter call, in which Fussell's acting job convinced the referee to throw his



Above, Lake Mary running back Charlie Lucarelli picks his way through the Mainland defense for a 48-yard TD romp. Lucarelli, a junior, gained 120 yards on just six carries. Below, fullback Scott Underwood barrels for a first down behind two solid blocks. The Rams whipped Mainland, 22-12, for their third win against three losses.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

flag, kept the Bucs' drive alive and they eventually drove to the Lake Mary 31. The tables were turned on the Bucs at that point as an illegal receiver penalty cost them 15 yards. After a fake punt failed, Lake Mary took over for its first possession of the second half with just over three minutes left in the third quarter.

Three plays later, the Rams punted and Mainland took over at its own 22 yard line with 1:30 remaining in the quarter.

Mainland didn't get anything going on its drive early in the fourth quarter and Lake Mary took over at its own 40 for its second possession of the half and mounted the drive that clinched the victory. The Rams didn't try anything fancy on the drive, as it ran 14 plays, all running plays, with Lucarelli's 23-yard pop the key play. On a fourth down at the one-foot line, Hartsfield followed center Ned Kolbjornsen into the end zone to give the Rams a 13-6 lead with 5:46 left in the game. Hartsfield then completed the two-point conversion pass to Lucarelli for a 15-6 Lake Mary lead.

Hopkins gave the ball right back to the Rams' offense as he picked off a Childs' pass at the Mainland 32 yard-line. A holding penalty put the Rams back to the 46, but Lucarelli broke loose for 31 yards to the Mainland 15. Neal Wellon's 12-yard gain gave the Rams a first and goal on the one and Wellon came back to score the TD and Curtin added the conversion kick as the Rams put the icing on the cake with a 21-6 lead and only 2:11 left in the game.

Mainland added a meaningless touchdown with 33 seconds left as Childs hooked up with Jones on a 19-yard scoring strike. The two point pass failed and Lake Mary's Robert Dawson recovered the onside kick to put the finishing touches on the Bucs.

Although he had a rough time in the first half, Hartsfield directed the offense well in the second half. "The defense was on the field a lot but they came through," Hartsfield said. "In the fourth quarter, the defense got the ball back for the offense (Hopkins' interception) and we went on to put the game away. The backs (Lucarelli, Wellon and Scott Underwood) ran well and the offensive line did a great job."



SPORTS IN BRIEF

McCumber Fires 69, Shares Disney Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Mark McCumber came up with a 69, four strokes poorer than his opening round, and had to share the second round lead of the Walt Disney World Classic with Payne Stewart and Pat McGowan. But, he's still happy.

McCumber said he was far from disappointed with his 69.

"I just followed a great round with a very solid round," said McCumber, who won the Western Open earlier this year. "I'd like to have two more just like them."

The trio stood at 11-under-par 133 — good for a one-stroke lead — after Friday's second round, which ended with 83 players under par.

Stewart enjoyed the best round Friday, firing an 8-under-par 64, while McGowan shot a 65.

Larry Nelson (67) and Doug Tewell (68) were one shot back at 134. Curtis Strange (68) and Buddy Gardner (66) remained in the hunt two strokes behind, while Lanny Wadkins (70) and Jim Colbert (65) headed a group of nine players at 136.

Butler Heads For Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians completed the Aug. 28 trade that sent pitcher Len Barker to Atlanta by acquiring center fielder Brett Butler and minor league third baseman Brook Jacoby from the Braves. It was announced Friday.

Right-handed pitcher Rick Behenna also came to the Indians Sept. 2 as part of the three-for-one trade.

Butler, 26, had 39 stolen bases last season to set a team record for the Braves. He also averaged .281, led all major league hitters with 13 triples and hit 21 doubles and 5 homers while driving in 37 runs in 151 games.

Jacoby, 23, was an All-Star third baseman with Richmond of the International League last season, averaging .315 with 25 homers and 100 RBIs. He also appeared in four games for the Braves in 1983.

Questions Swirl Marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the biggest question marks swirling around the confusing men's division of Sunday's 14th New York City Marathon is that of Gidamis Shahanga.

Very often, runners from African countries surface seemingly from out of nowhere to become dominating in distance events. Shahanga, from Tanzania, is no different.

As is usually the case with such mystery men, their age is anybody's guess — the legendary Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia is a case in point — and so is their ability at different distances. Thus, although Shahanga has proven himself this year at 10,000 meters with times of 27 minutes 46.93 seconds on the track and 28:21 on the road, his endurance for the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon is unknown.

Horne Sounds Win In Flagship Open

Marge Horne (right) outlasted Irene Harris to win the Flagship Bank of Seminole President's Cup golf tournament at the Mayfair Country Club.

In weekly play in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association, the threesome of Ada O'Neil, Mary Ann Williams and Merdie Young won the championship of the 1 gross-2 net tournament. O'Neil had a 90 gross while Williams and Young both had net scores of 82.

Kathryn Park, Zella Eissele and Grace Spriggs were next in line as Park had a gross score of 96, Eissele had a 79 net and Spriggs had a 82 net. Rita Findell (97 gross), Alice Daniels (74 net) and Sally Norris and Kay Elder (75 net) comprised the second flight while the third flight consisted of Verne Smith (113 gross), Ginger Herdon (81 net) and Thelma Vose (84 net).

In the Inter-City Tournament at Tusawilla, Mayfair winners included Grace Sayles (first flight, low gross), Ada O'Neil (second flight, low gross), Muchi Otsuki (third flight, low gross), Miriam Andrews (third flight, low net) and Alice Daniels (fourth flight, low net).

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Star And Queen Roll-Off This Weekend

Bowl America

All you Stars and Queens at Bowl America should be sure not to miss the Star and Queen of the Month roll-off this weekend. Prizes are Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 10 a.m.

This weekend is also your final chance to roll in the CFBPA No-Tap tournament. We will accept entries anytime lanes are available and two or more bowlers desire to compete. One out of every six entries will go to Melody Lanes for the finals and the guaranteed \$200 first prize. The total prize fund is over \$1,100 dollars.

We have big plans for a happy and healthy Halloween at Bowl America this year. First, at 11:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28th, we are having a Scotch Doubles party, serving witches brew with a punch and snacks. We will bowl six games with cash prizes for each game. Don't let the witches or the six games scare you away — it is only three physical games for each bowler since you only roll every other ball. The cost is only \$13 per couple and its a

handicap tournament. Cash prizes will be awarded each game. Get your reservations in early.

Then on Sunday, October 30th at 2:00 p.m., we are having our annual Youth-Adult Costume Bowl party. Prizes will be awarded the children for many categories of costumes. Be at Bowl America no later than 4:45 p.m. to be sure you don't miss the costume parade down the Center concourse. Following the judging we will bowl four games of Youth/Adult Scotch Doubles and then serve refreshments. The cost is only \$7 per team — \$3 youth and \$4 adult. Come join the fun. Everyone had a ball last year.

Either the pins are falling easier or our bowlers are getting better as the season progresses. Here are a few of the notable scores bowled since our last report. Tuesday Morning Swingers, Terri Ponzillo 228, Jet Bowlerettes, Carol Ballew 204-219, Tuesday Nite Mixed, Penny Smith

240 and Jay Shelley 261. The Unprofessional League bowlers had a run on 600s recently. Richard Heaps led the way with a 245 game and 658 series. He was followed by Jerry Farely 239-620, Al Bowling 233-615, Salvatore Rlatano 229-605 and Alex Serraes 230-600. The City League also had some nice scores.

Bob Bates 233-672, Ron Allman 213-611, Torrey Johnson 267 and Bill Kirby 245. On Thursday Nite Mixed Jerry Farella had a nice 254-637 and on the other end of the Center in the Moose League, Steve Richards had a 246-651. Dick Minick of the Blair Agency League had a 209 and a 585 series. Dean Hamilton rolled a 217-623 series in the Scratch On Thursday League. TGIF also had some fine scores. Gary Larson had a 214-614, Bill Kirby a 222-603 and Charlie Plant had a 233 game. Ginny Gaudreau rolled a 503.

Good bowling everyone. Keep knocking them down. — Roger Gulick

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Don't Give Up Hunt For Wounded Deer Too Soon

One of the few fringe benefits of writing a hunting and fishing column is that you get a lot of hot tips on the best lure to use, when and where the fish are biting, where the game is located, and what technique is most successful in putting meat on the table. Some of this information is actually true. All of it makes good conversation. The problem is that I have never been able to sort out the kernel of truth from the bushel of chaff.

It really doesn't matter in the long run, however, because I dearly love hunting and fishing stories of any kind, and somehow I always learn something from each of them.

Judging from the stories I have been hearing, archery buffs in the local area have been more successful than usual this year. All of these deer hunt stories are fascinating, and even those I can't use because of space limitations are carefully filed away in the old computer bank for future reference.

Dan Tillis killed another nice deer this season while bow hunting. This one was six points and field dressed 135 pounds. He hunted up the St. Johns River last Saturday with no luck, left his stand, and found a nice scrape while searching for a better acorn crop.

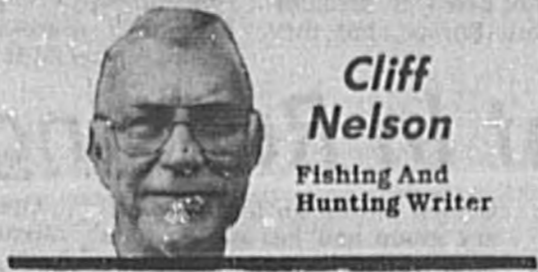
Naturally he was back on the scrape early Sunday, but after a couple of hours of unsuccessful waiting, decided to walk into the swamp. He saw a deer which disap-

peared, so he waited on higher ground. He soon heard the deer walking in the water, and looked up just as the deer walked out broadside to him at about 13 paces. He shot the deer, which immediately ran off. He listened to the running for some time, took a compass bearing of the direction he last heard the deer, then walked out to get a hunting buddy to help track the deer. After fanning out and searching the water for some time, they found the deer dead, propped up against a palmetto in the water about 100 yards from where he had been shot.

The moral of this story, of course, is don't give up the tracking job too soon. Because of the water in the area, some of it fairly deep, the easy thing for Dan to have done was give up after only a cursory search. He didn't, and thereby gained some tasty vittles.

Sometimes hunters travel hundreds of miles to hunt deer when game is plentiful in their own back yard. For example, I travel out of state to Georgia every year for the deer hunting, while local hunters are busy killing deer in Seminole and all the adjacent counties. My excuse is that I enjoy the friendship and camaraderie of the campfire in Georgia fully as much as the deer hunting. In the final analysis, enjoyment is really what any sport is all about.

Ernie Watson of Enterprise is one man



Cliff Nelson
Fishing and Hunting Writer

who doesn't believe in traveling great distances to far off places to hunt deer. He killed a six point buck on the first day of archery season this year, and a doe a few days later. Both deer were killed on private land very near a densely populated area. Ernie said that most hunters ignored the area in which he is so successful simply because it is so close to civilization.

Don Smith of Lake Mary used a Model 2500 Game Tracker attached to his bow when he killed a 35 pound nubbuck buck up the St. Johns River last week. The Game Tracker is a new idea to me. It is a small canister holding 1200 yards of string, which operates somewhat on the same principle of the open faced reel. He fastens it to the face of his bow, and the free end of the string is attached to one of his No. 4 Razorback arrows.

When he shot his deer using the game

Tracker, the deer ran off and carried out string with him. When the string stopped unreeing, he knew the deer had stopped. He then removed the reel from his bow, wedged it in a log, and went for help. When he and his hunting buddy returned, they simply followed the string to the deer lying dead about 50 yards away.

Don states that any shot inside of 35 yards requires no adjustment in point of aim, but that over that distance the drag of the string does cause the arrow to drop. He advises some practice shots with the device in order to determine the drop in a particular bow.

It is estimated that more deer are wounded by arrows and left in the woods to die than are found. This is the main argument used by the people who want to outlaw bow hunting. The Game Tracker and similar devices might just be the answer to that argument, and will certainly result in finding a great many wounded deer that would otherwise be lost.

Don Smith also killed two four point bucks weighing 187 and 155 pounds during the opening week of the gun season in South Carolina last August. Both bucks were in full velvet. He said that the weather during the time he was there was hot, with the daily temperature exceeding 100 degrees. That doesn't sound to me like a very good time to be wrapped up in camouflage.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent
Dan Tillis shows off a deer he bagged while bow hunting near the St. Johns.

This past week attention to the archery season shifted to the Panhandle of the state as the season opened in the northwest region on Oct. 15, and the season closed throughout the rest of the state on Oct. 16. The northwest region's archery season will close on Nov. 13.

Last Friday, Oct. 21, was the deadline to apply to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's office for nine-day quota hunt permits. These permits are required for hunting on most wildlife management areas during the first nine days of the general gun season. Those of you who forgot to apply can stay in camp and cook for the first nine days while the rest of us laugh and tell jokes.

Parcells Pulls Brunner In Favor Of Rutledge

United Press International
It's amazing what a night's sleep can do to your train of thought. Just look at the effect it had on Bill Parcells.

On Wednesday, Parcells, the coach of the New York Giants, said on Wednesday he didn't "anticipate any lineup changes at this point in the week," when asked who his starting quarterback against the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday night would be. The next day, Parcells announced he would start starting quarterback Scott Brunner in favor of Jeff Rutledge.

Brunner beat out Phil Simms for the starting job in pre-

season, but outside of a 300-yard passing effort against San Diego, he has been ineffective this season. Brunner was yanked for Simms Oct. 9 against Philadelphia, but Simms suffered a season-ending thumb injury in that game and Brunner's play has continued to slide; he accounted for five turnovers last week.

A loss by the Giants, 2-5, would just about kill any chances they might have of making the playoffs.

"I'm not trying to make anybody a scapegoat," said Parcells, "but I think it's time we tried a different combination. I can't allow things to go

Pro Football
the way they are without trying to do something."

Brunner was upset with Parcells' decision.

"Obviously I'm not happy, but he's calling the shots," said Brunner. "Bill feels that quarterback is the main problem with our offense. It's obvious."

Rutledge, who posted the best exhibition statistics among the three Giant quarterbacks, hasn't thrown a regular season pass since New York acquired him before the 1982 season

from the Los Angeles. The Giants won't be the only team with a new quarterback this week.

Marc Wilson will be calling the signals Sunday when the Los Angeles Raiders taken on the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night in a battle of divisional leaders. Wilson, in his fourth year out of Brigham Young, replaces veteran Jim Plunkett.

The Raiders have turned the ball over 17 times in their last three games, two of which resulted in losses. That sloppy play warranted the change by Los Angeles coach Tom Flores.

"Marc deserves the chance," said Flores. "I just felt that the

way things have been going the last few weeks, it was good for everyone."

Plunkett, who has thrown 10 interceptions in the last three games, said he wasn't overly upset.

"Maybe it's something that needs to be done," he said. "Maybe Marc will give us something we haven't had: more consistency."

The Raiders, 5-2, have yielded the fewest yards in the NFL, but the Dallas offense is coming off its finest effort of the season. In their 37-7 rout of Philadelphia, the Cowboys had possession for 43:43, tied a club record with 32 first downs.

NFL Predictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — This week's pro football selections:
Sunday
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Dallas 20 — Raiders are coming off a bitter defeat and they love to play quality competition. Cowboys are about due to bite the dust.
San Francisco 23, Los Angeles Rams 20 — D-let for first in NFC West. 49ers have more weapons than Rams. Key for San Francisco is keeping Eric Dickerson under control.
Pittsburgh 24, Seattle 17 — Steelers are playing opportunistic defense like old Super Bowl days. Seahawks look like they can be intimidated.
Buffalo 27, New England 17 — Bills are rolling now with two big wins in a row. Patriots still have too many holes.
Miami 26, Baltimore 13 — Dolphins finally got their act together against Jets last week and could be headed for playoffs. Colts' defense should keep it close.
Cleveland 31, Cincinnati 24 — Browns bounce back after losing to Steelers last week. Look-a-like long season for Bengals.
Minnesota 24, Green Bay 20 — Emotional Monday night shootout may do more harm than good for Packers, who could be drained. Vikings need this one to hold NFC Central lead.
Atlanta 27, New York Jets 17 — Falcons are 2-5 but all five losses have been very close. Four of them in final two minutes. Jets look like they're only going through the motions.
Washington 21, Detroit 13 — Proud Redskins rear back from dramatic Monday night loss to Green Bay and bring Lions back to Earth.
New Orleans 26, Tampa Bay 17 — Saints bounce back after big loss last week. Bucs blew big opportunity to get first win and may be fading fast.
Denver 24, San Diego 24 — Broncos look like a new team with QB Steve Deberg at the controls. Charger defense at point where offense can't beat them out any more.
Kansas City 23, Houston 13 — Struggling Chiefs offense may get big lift from strong effort against Giants last week.
Philadelphia 30, Chicago 14 — Eagles look to recover from beating by Dallas last week and lackluster Bears are the perfect tonic.
Minnesota 24, Green Bay 20 — Emotional

SCORECARD

Jai-alai

At Orlando-Seminole
Friday night's results
First game
1 Pita-Echeva 10.20 4.00 3.40
2 Ricardo-Monilla 4.80 4.00
3 Bilbao-Zerraga 7.80
Q (1-3) 22.40; P (1-3) 48.10; T
(1-3-5) 442.20

Second game
1 Leque-Monilla 9.60 4.00 5.40
4 Negui-Arana 7.60 4.00
1 Rene-Echeva 11.40
Q (2-4) 29.80; P (2-4) 113.10; T
(2-4-1) 234.40; DD (1-2) 118.50

Third game
1 Rene 23.10 4.40 3.20
5 Ricardo 4.00 3.00
4 Leque 3.40
Q (1-5) 35.00; P (1-5) 121.20; T
(1-5-4) 522.40

Fourth game
4 Negui-Aguirre 11.40 5.20 3.00
1 Ricardo-Elorza 4.00 2.80
2 Rene-Reyes 3.00
Q (1-4) 32.20; P (1-4) 47.20; T
(1-4-3) 189.40

Fifth game
7 Mikel-Reyes 22.20 6.00 6.80
3 Pita-Aguirre 3.80 3.40
4 Pinson-Farah 5.80
Q (1-7) 37.40; P (1-7) 84.10; T
(1-7-4) 232.40

Sixth game
7 Eduardo-Zarre 13.80 11.20 7.40
4 Charola-Irazabal 7.00 10.20
5 Aramayo-Atano 3.40
Q (1-7) 58.40; P (1-7) 157.20; T
(1-7-4) 894.20

Seventh game
8 Gorostola-Echeva 16.40 8.80 5.20
1 Garay-Monilla 5.40 6.80
5 Durango Kid Foruria 4.60
Q (1-8) 48.00; P (1-8) 174.70; T
(1-8-1) 222.20

Eighth game
1 Tello-Zubi 14.80 7.60 5.80
2 Charola-Barquin 6.20 4.40
5 Echeva-Arca 7.40
Q (1-2) 44.80; P (1-2) 118.20; T
(1-2-3) 444.00

Ninth game
6 Echeva-Alano 18.60 5.60 5.00
1 Mikel-Yza 6.20 4.40
7 Gorostola-Barquin 5.00
Q (1-4) 37.00; P (1-4) 173.40; T
(1-4-7) 102.40; Pic 6 (1-7-8-1-4) 17
winners 3 of 4 pays 25.40 carryover
587,363.40

Tenth game
2 Olea-Zarre 7.80 5.20 3.20
8 Gorostola-Irazabal 8.20 4.00
4 Eduardo-Echeva 3.60
Q (1-4) 32.40; P (1-4) 99.00; T
(1-4-8) 335.20

Eleventh game
8 Echeva 35.80 14.00 30.40
1 Irazabal 8.00 5.00
7 Gorostola 7.40
Q (1-4) 48.20; P (1-4) 145.90; T
(1-4-7) 2210.80

Twelfth game
7 Galla-Chaslo 31.60 8.20 8.80
1 Manolo-Zarre 4.00 3.40
8 Eduardo-Atano 4.00
Q (1-7) 49.80; P (1-7) 142.20; T
(1-7-4) 1428.40

Thirteenth game
3 Durango Kid Chaslo 13.40 10.00 3.80
5 Echeva-Irazabal 4.40 2.80
2 Charola-Alano 3.80
Q (3-5) 4.40; P (3-5) 114.30; T
(3-5-2) 296.00
A — 2.544; Handle: \$215.842

National Conference

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Washington	5	2	0	714	229	169
Philadelphia	4	3	0	571	111	138
NY Giants	2	5	0	286	128	156
St. Louis	2	5	0	286	127	218

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Minnesota	5	2	0	714	164	167
Green Bay	4	3	0	571	209	210
Detroit	2	4	0	429	147	134
Chicago	2	5	0	286	148	154
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	000	108	184

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
San Francisco	5	2	0	714	203	122
LA Rams	5	2	0	714	132	122
New Orleans	4	3	0	571	128	135
Atlanta	2	5	0	286	145	145

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Monday's Game
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Deals

Friday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

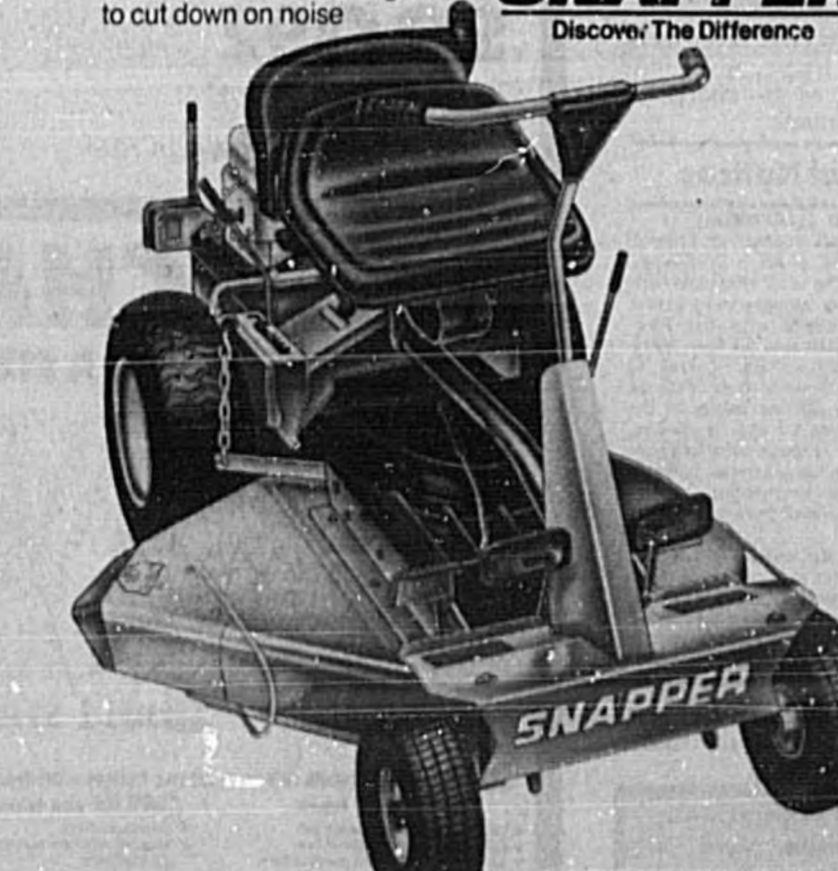
Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Named Don Zimmer coach; retired coaches Billy Connor, Ruben Amaro and John Yakovick; named John McDonough director of promotions and sales; named Frank Maloney director of ticket sales; named Mary Beth Hughes director of community services; named Bob Farrell manager of group sales; signed first baseman Bob Watson to a one-year contract.
Cleveland — Acquired outfielder Brett Butler, third baseman Brock Jacoby and pitcher Rick Behnen from Atlanta to complete the Aug. 28 trade that sent pitcher Len Barker to the Braves.

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When you climb aboard our rider, you're riding on years of SNAPPER quality, engineering and innovations.

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and improve visibility, and the acclaimed SNAPPER friction disc drive. Available attachments include a six bushel rear grass catcher, the Thatcherizer, a front dozer blade, a front load carrier and the two-stage snow thrower.

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SNAPPER DAYS ARE HERE. Let Us Help You Own A Mower. BUY NOW- No Monthly Payments Until January '84. When You Buy A Snapper In October. (Finance Charges Accrue From Date Of Purchase).

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JOHN SMITH

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\$27.39

A78x13 Whitewall Plus \$1.42 To \$2.80 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78x13	27.39	000x12	27.50
B78x12	28.90	000x15	27.40
C78x14	31.15	B78x14	28.43
E78x14	32.82	G78x15	28.18
F78x14	34.13	H78x15	28.44
G78x14	35.48	L78x15	28.80

Other sizes low priced, too!

Long-wearing, fuel efficient radial whitewalls!

CHARGE IT

Road King Radial I Steel Belted Radial

as low as \$35.24

P155/B0R13 Plus \$1.49-2.96 F.E.T.
* Two strong steel belts
* Road-hugging traction

Size	Price	F.E.T.
155/B0R13	35.74	1.50
165/78R14	41.00	2.00
185/78R14	43.32	2.13
215/78R14	47.38	2.40
225/78R15	61.28	2.74
235/78R15	63.90	2.91

Other sizes low priced, too!

White letter, wide tread radials!

Road King Widetrack Radial 60

Road gripping, sporty looking!

Size	Price	F.E.T.
P215/00R13	54.78	2.34
P245/00R14	67.35	2.85
P245/00R15	68.30	2.80
P275/00R15	78.97	3.38

Tough, all-wheel tire for pickups, vans, and RVs!

CHARGE IT

Road King Super Highway

as low as \$48.09

700x15 Tubeless Plus \$3.04 F.E.T.

Size	Price	F.E.T.
700x15	56.88	3.27
800-16.5	55.95	3.28
875-16.5	66.80	3.77
950-16.5	81.75	4.21

Deep traction tread for pickups, vans, 4 WDs!

CHARGE IT

Road King Widetrack Big Baja 10x15

as low as \$73.14

Plus 4.30 F.E.T.

Size	Load Range	Price	F.E.T.
10x15	4	73.14	4.34
11x15	4	74.57	4.58
12x15	6	88.22	5.35

Super-wide traction tire for pickups, vans, 4WDs!

Road King Widetrack Big Baja

as low as \$69.44 \$72.33

10-151 Tubeless 11-151 Tubeless Plus 4.30 F.E.T. Plus 4.57 F.E.T. Load range B

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Football

Today's scorecard
By United Press International
(All Times EDT)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	5	2	0	714	146	130
Miami	4	3	0	571	148	116
Baltimore	4	3	0	571	137	135
NY Jets	3	4	0	429	146	145
New England	3	4	0	429	155	145

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	714	183	122
Cleveland	4	3	0	571	135	139
Cincinnati	1	6	0	143	138	146
Houston	0	7	0	000	122	208

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
LA Raiders	5	2	0	714	181	122
Seattle	4	3	0	571	161	158
Denver	4	3	0	571	112	117
Kansas City	3	4	0	429	145	123
San Diego	3	4	0	429	191	211

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Marine Task Force Steads Toward Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A U.S. Navy task force steamed toward Grenada Saturday to ensure the safety of Americans, but the island's new military rulers, working to consolidate their coup, warned there was danger of "attack at any point."

In a broadcast late Friday, the state-run radio confirmed that at least 17 people had been killed in the demonstration Wednesday in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop died, the first official death count.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said a 10-ship task force carrying 1,900 Marines in the eastern Caribbean was headed to Grenada to signal to the new Marxist rulers THAT the United States was "concerned for the safety of U.S. citizens."

The ships were diverted from their original destination — relief of the Marine contingent in Lebanon.

"There are not going to be any landings or anything like that," one source said. "This is not to be construed as a provocative act."

Rebels Attack Port

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua (UPI) — Anti-government rebels killed one dock worker and wounded 10 others in an attack on a Caribbean port where a ship they charged was carrying arms to Central America was unloading.

Witnesses at Puerto Cabezas, 250 miles northeast of Managua, said Friday that the rebels, approaching in speedboats, hit the ship with machine gun and cannon fire Thursday night just as dock workers were unloading food from it.

One worker, Pedro Cristobal Garcia, died in the attack, the latest in a string of raids aimed at the nation's economic facilities.

McDonald's Drops McBooze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The country's biggest fast food chain has decided there will be no six pack to go with the Big Mac.

McDonald's Corp. and a franchise owner in a Sierra resort town said Friday they have decided to drop their bid for a beer and wine license that would have made Whitley Andrea's outlet in Mammoth the first McDonald's in the nation to serve beer and wine under the Golden Arches.

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VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharged Veterans at no cost.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955

For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge _____ Age _____

Type of Discharge _____

Warsaw Pact Hints At Counter For U.S. Missiles

BERLIN (UPI) — Warsaw Pact defense ministers hinted they reached an agreement on measures to counter the planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe, but they withheld details.

A communique released Friday on an extraordinary meeting held Thursday in East Berlin said the ministers condemned NATO plans to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles beginning in December unless accord is reached at U.S. Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The communique said the group approved a resolution on their agreement, but it left open whether they made plans on Soviet threats to retaliate with new weapons placements if the deployment goes ahead.

...Student In Running For Scholarship

Continued from page 1A

president of the Key Club and Latin Club, a member of the National Honor Society and captain of the school's Brain Bowl team.

Greenstein was president of the Sophomore Class last year and has received honors for his academic achievement in social studies, math and science. He is a member of The Order of the

Golden Fleece, an LMHS honorary group and has a 4.0 grade point average.

In his application for the state competition Greenstein told judges the three most important problems facing the United States were social security, budget deficits and the nuclear arms race.

"Those are the problems we have to solve in this country," he wrote.

Greenstein said he wants to attend an Ivy League university and plans to go into business or become a lawyer.

Greenstein and the 10 other finalists were to be honored at a luncheon at the Department of Education. Following the luncheon, they would answer questions from a panel of judges.

Two students from each state and Puerto Rico will be selected to receive \$2,000 college scholar-

ships and to spend Jan. 28 through Feb. 4 in Washington, D.C. They will spend the week studying operations of the Senate, House of Representatives and the U.S. Supreme Court. They are also scheduled to meet with President Reagan.

The Florida winners will be announced on Dec. 5 by U.S. Sens. Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles. —Michael Beha



Robert Greenstein

...Blacks Told To Vote, Seek Office

Continued from page 1A

of the color of my skin," he said. "I've been under more stress right up the street here."

The judge urged those at the meeting to "break the crippling lethargy" exhibited by blacks, to get registered, to vote and to step forward as candidates.

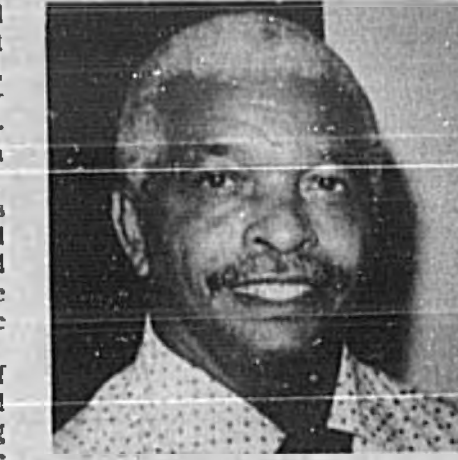
"We can't exercise the clout we have because we don't want to take the extra effort," he said. "We have to liberate ourselves."

At the meeting sponsored by the Seminole Neighborhoods United Council, Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, currently a county

building inspector and a principal in a lawsuit filed in federal court against the city of Sanford, seeking to end at large voting for city commission seats, announced his intent to be a candidate in 1984.

DeLattibeaudiere said he plans to run for the seat currently held by County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff to break "the lily white type of government in Seminole County."

C.B. Franklin, who was one of Hastings' childhood school teachers, said he is thinking about running for a seat on the Sanford City Commission.



C.B. Franklin

REALTY TRANSFERS

Michael W. Delgatti, Jr., sgl. & Sharon P. Sgl. to David W. Gardner Sr., Lot 18, Blk. A, Greenwood Lakes Un. I, \$81,700.

Bel Aire Homes Inc. to John R. White & w/ Katherine, Lot 233, Oak Forest Un. Two B, \$68,700.

Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Leonard J. Tomko & w/ Mary, Lot 205 Oak Forest Un. Two B, \$78,400.

Barnett Banks Trust Co., Trustee to Rosemarie Scal, sgl. & Johanna

L. sgl., From SE cor. of W16 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 32 21 31 etc. \$37,800.

Tompkins Land & Housing to Guy N. Stellitano & w/ Margaret E., Lot 34, Blk. C, Amended Plat of Buttons S/D \$40,700.

Tompkins Land & Housing to Thomas A. Lynam & w/ Margaret, Lot 13, Blk. C, Amended Plat Buttons S/D, \$34,900.

Richard D. Stanton to Harold A. & Joanne M. Anderson, Lot 34, Sans

Souci, \$57,500.

(OCDO Thermocarbon Inc. to John N. Boucher & David E. Bajume, Lots 11 & 12, Blk. D, Fern Park Ests., 1100 (OCDO) John Boucher Etux Etal. to Thermocarbon Inc., Lots 11 & 12, Blk. D, Fern Park Ests., \$100.

(OCDO) Neeru Mehta to Shared Mehta, Un. 3 Sandy Cove, \$100.

DMA Prop Inc. to Dora Giffolovitz, sgl., Lot 457 Lake of the Woods Townhouse Sec. 19, \$44,800.

Mark Wallschlaeger to Chester R. Cory & w/ Lucille M., Lot 47, The Forest Pt. II, Sec. 11 \$30,100.

Wall Dittmer Jr. to Dittmer Prop Inc., Portion of Lot 18, Blk. B, Oak Grove Park, \$100.

Margaret Storli to Fl. Homecrafters Inc., Lots 44 & 45, Palm Park, \$23,700.

The Babcock Co. to Joseph Shefler, Lot 203 Cranes Roost VIII sec 7 (unit) \$42,500.

AREA DEATHS

CLIFFORD M. ABLES
Mr. Clifford M. Ables, 64, of 429 S. Scott Ave., Sanford, died Thursday near Orange City on the verge of an auto accident. Born June 19, 1919, in Seneca, S.C., he moved to Sanford from there in 1944. He was a retired purchasing agent with the Seminole County Road Department. He was a member of the Pinecrest Baptist Church, past president of the Sanford Lions Club and past president of the Sanford Jaycees, member of the American Diabetes Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ethelda; two sons, Clifford M. III, Sebring; Michael B., Ormond Beach; brother, James, Jackson, Miss.; sister, Ruth, Jackson, Tenn.; four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD P. WESLEY II
Mr. Richard Post Wesley II, 49, of 103 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Fri-

day at his home. Born Jan. 5, 1934, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from the Philippines in 1979. He was retired from the Air Force and was employed by Sentry Protection, Inc. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Teresita; son, Raymond; daughter, Rita Marie, all of Sanford; half brother, William Wesley, Winter Park; two half sisters, Phyllis Kelley, Sanford, Margaret Mantione, Rochester, N.Y.; father and stepmother, Richard and June Wesley, Sanford; and mother, Mrs. Rosemary Emert, Arizona.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK A. MERCIER
Mr. Frank A. Mercier, 89, of 420 Jasmine Road, Casselberry, died Thursday in Detroit, Mich. Born Oct. 9, 1894, in Montreal, he moved to Casselberry from Miami in 1965. He was a retired bridge tender and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Doris M. Vargas, Casselberry, Mrs. Joanne Tatro, Vergennes, Vt., Mrs. Raymonde Monet, Detroit; two sons, Marcel, Detroit, Gaston, Fort Myers; 22 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MATTIE E. CHIKI
Mrs. Mattie E. Chiki, 55, 369 Imperial Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at her home. Born Feb. 12, 1928, in Franklin, Pa., she moved to

Casselberry from Bloomsburg, Pa., in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Rudolph L. Sr.; two sons, Rudolph L. Jr., and Eric Charles, both of Casselberry; daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Casselberry; two brothers, George R. Sager, Orlando, James L. Sager Jr., Jamestown, N.D.; two sisters, Grazia M. Graham, San Jose, Calif., Mildred Nevil, Middletown, Pa.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

ROSE D. MUNNO
Mrs. Rose Dorothy Munno, 77, of 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 6, 1906, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Bronx, N.Y., in 1977. She was a school teacher and attended St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John J.; two sons, Kenneth, Lake Peckskill, N.Y., David, Bogata, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Joan M. Traub, Altamonte Springs; Mrs. Arlene Gubitosi, Bogata; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983-1B

United Way

81-Year-Old CHS Serves Children, Families



Part of the social changes taking place in recent years is the epidemic of teen-age pregnancies. At the Children's Home Society, pregnant girls don't get a lecture, they get help.

Special To The Herald

Children's Home Society, 212 Pasadena Place, Orlando, a United Way Agency serving Seminole County and other areas of Central Florida, has served the children of Florida for 81 years. It is a surprise to many that there is still a need for such an agency. But with the epidemic of single teen-age pregnancies, there is an increasing need for someone to help guide the young mothers through what will be one of the most agonizing times of their lives. "Children having children" is a phrase which aptly describes many cases.

Seminole County is not exempt from this problem, according to William S. Earle of the Children's Home Society. Many people do not find abortion as an acceptable solution to an unwanted pregnancy, Earle says.

Though single parenthood today is much more acceptable than it once was, it also presents many problems, especially for the young teen-ager. Conflicts with parents, care of the child, expense, confinement, "the hassle," interruption of education and

career plans, are all cited as drawbacks, according to Earle.

Adoption has been declining as an option but seems to be gaining in favor again. The number of children placed in 1982 was the largest number in ten years. The Children's Home Society workers offer counseling services to assist the birth mothers and fathers to make informed decisions and plans they can live with. Many times an unplanned pregnancy of a single teen-ager can create a great deal of family disruption — even up to the point of kicking them out of the home, Earle says.

The Children's Home Society workers try to help the families work together. About 45% of the girls coming to the agency end up by opting for adoption of their child.

When a child is given to Children's Home Society for adoption, it may go directly to the adoptive home from the hospital or from the biological parents, or it may stay in one of the Children's Home Society foster homes for a short time to await legal action or to pinpoint medical conditions.

The wishes and involvement of the



Actress Jane Russell, a supporter of the Children's Home Society, was in Florida for the 80th anniversary of CHS.

biological parents is an increasing factor in choosing adoptive homes. Some biological parents wish to meet with the adoptive parents and vice

versa. This is an increasing trend.

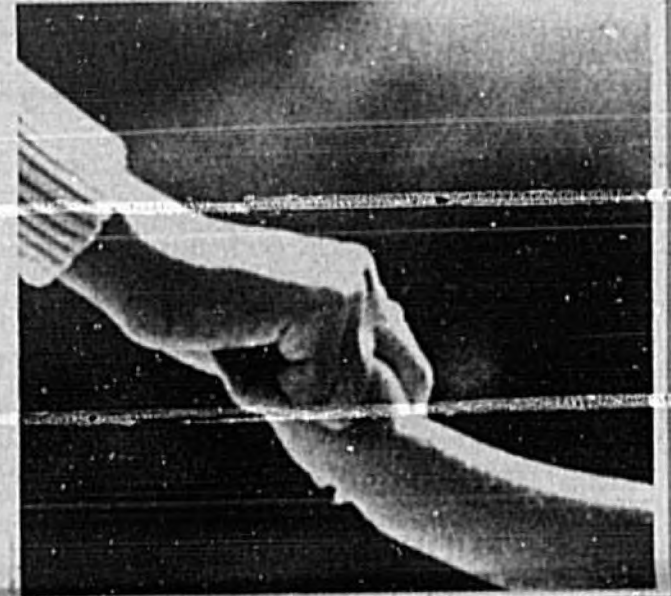
In addition to the work done with the biological parents, the real challenge of Children's Home Society is in finding good homes for Special Needs children — older children, sibling groups, handicapped children, minority children, and biracial children. Years ago, these children were put in orphanages, institutions, foster homes, or just informally accepted into a family. Today, they are being placed in permanent adoptive homes. In 1982, Children's Home Society placed children representative of all special needs groups in or from Seminole County. In fact a third of its total number of children placed were Special Needs children. And it is the work with these children that the United Way provides.

A group of experienced and trained volunteers are available to show films and lead discussions in the classrooms of Seminole County Schools as well as churches and youth groups. Led by Barbara Green, this group has been receiving increasing requests to come to the schools for presentations.

For information, call (305) 422-4441.



The Children's Home Society offers shelter care for abused children, youngsters with broken spirits and bodies, right. According to CHS president William G. Dickie, "You should never stand so tall that you can't reach down to take a child's hand," left.



A Learning Experience

The 1983 Seminole District Fall Camporee was held Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at the camp on Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

According to Camporee Chief Pat Nash of Altamonte Springs, the event "was a tremendous success."

The semi-annual Camporee has been a Boy Scout tradition since the organization was founded. Nash says 655 Scouts, Webelos and staff attended and participated in the campout.

At the Saturday session, Nash said the 655 persons were served lunch of Sloppy Joes and all the trimmings

in 32 minutes. "We could not have done it without members of the Order of The Arrow," Nash said. Belonging to this order is the highest honor a Boy Scout can receive, he added.

Carrying out the theme, "A Learning Experience," 35 instructors taught the Saturday programs. The Boy Scouts were instructed in the areas of hiking, backpacking, canoeing, cooking, wood tools, first aid and survival and pioneering.

About 125 Webelos attended and had their own program on "Skill Awards." They covered nine areas of study during the three days.



Brendan Graber, 13, Troop 203, Altamonte Springs, adjusts flags at entrance to camp.



Ryan Hornbeck, 11, Boy Scout Troop 203, Altamonte Springs tries his hand at knot tying.



Troop 608 Scoutmaster Jim Laursen gives backpacking pointers



Melvin Harris, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 508, Sanford, instructs Jeff Wagner, 13, seated, and Matt McDowell, 10, both of Fern Park Troop 629, on the safety and launching of a canoe, as well as survival tactics using a canoe as shelter.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Herald Photo by Karen Warner

During Business Education Day, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, discusses city government with, from left, Charles Rumsey, Lake Brantley High teacher; Caroline Wallick, Sabal

Point Elementary teacher; Julie Hankin, Sabal Point fifth grader; and Viola Menefee, Pinecrest Elementary teacher's aide.

In And Around Lake Mary Schools, Businesses Merge To Review Free Enterprise

Hundreds of area students, teachers, and business representatives took part in the 1983 Business Education Day program held at Lake Mary High School on Oct. 14.

In a joint effort between Seminole County chambers of commerce and county businesses, teachers and students got a first-hand look into the free enterprise system.

Guest speaker Carol Nelson of WCPX TV Channel 6 gave a challenging speech, motivating students and non-students alike to "get their heads out from in front of the television set long enough to make their dreams come true."

Carol, a prominent area newscaster, was a teacher at Seminole High School in 1972 and 1973.

Following the morning program, students and teachers were escorted on personalized tours of banks, city halls, restaurants, corporations, utilities and small



Karen Warner

business establishments to learn how each one functions.

At the end of the three-hour tours, the various groups met back at the high school for a luncheon of meats, salads, desserts, appetizers and refreshments. During the luncheon, the Lake Mary Marionettes presented a variety of dances.

When Lake Mary Fire Chief Jim Orioles arrived at city hall on Oct. 10, he received quite a surprise. By a request from Dennis Smathers of the fire department, the city commission had designated the day, "Jim Orioles Day" in honor of the chief.

During the surprise party, many of Jim's fellow workers, civic leaders, and city officials took turns saying a few words regarding Jim's work as Lake Mary Fire Chief.

Among those present were Mayor Walter Sorenson, City Clerk Connie Majors, City Treasurer Madeleine Minns, Police Chief Harry Benson, and accompanied by their wives were city commissioners Russell Megonegal and Harry Terry, representing the Seminole County Fire Division were Battalion Chief Poole, District Commander Rousch, and Lt. Berry.

While assistant Fire Chief Bob Stoddard was acting as master of ceremony, Dennis Smathers presented Jim with a beautiful plaque commemorating "Jim Orioles Day." Captain Larry Dale gave a presentation on behalf of the line officers, Don Cook made one from the fire fighters, and Dick Fess presented a letter of appreciation on behalf of the Lake Mary CIA for all the assistance received from the fire department during the past grand-prix races.

A beautiful sheetcake made by Cindy Brown, was inscribed with "Congratulations To Jim Orioles On His Day."

Students from teacher Nancy Boyer's fifth grade class put on an authentic re-enactment of the forming of the New England Colonies on Oct. 12. Students had been learning all about how the settlers colonized to form the state of Rhode Island, and had the chance to show what they learned to the delight of the school's other fifth grade class, who were invited to view the skit.

The students not only made their own settler and Indian costumes, but improvised all the wording themselves. Part of the skit showed how the settlers bargained with Indians to purchase land with trades of jewels, money and fruit.

The students did a fantastic job, which is a great reflection on the teacher, Nancy Boyers.

A special Halloween Skate Party will be held on Oct. 31, at Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford. All Lake Mary Elementary School children and their families are invited to come out and join in on the fun.

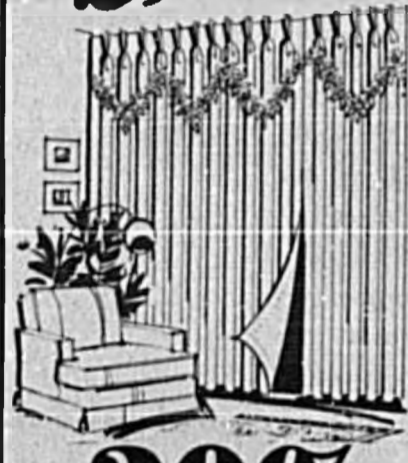
Prizes will be awarded for best costume, scariest, funniest, and prettiest. The cost is \$1.25, which covers skate rental. The party, replacing any other Halloween party that might have been held at the school, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Due to the skating party, the regular Monday night skate session for the first Monday in November has been cancelled.

Other school news is that Oct. 28 is scheduled to be "picture re-take day" according to Dotty Ramsey.

James E. Quinn, M.D.
is pleased to announce the opening of his office for **FAMILY PRACTICE** at 2209 French Avenue Sanford By appointment: 321-4230

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SEMINOLE TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
A Great Place To Start
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VFW Ladies Help Aegis

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 10108 currently helping Aegis. A donation of \$125 has been made through Dick Mayhew. Other programs helped by the auxiliary are the Good Samaritan Home and Graybus Children. The Auxiliary is also working with District 18 President Ada Riley on the District 18 special project which is Sheriff's Youth Ranches.

New members announced at the October meeting are: Esther Jacobs, Darlene Hoffman, Roberta Graham, Dorothy Jackson, Alice LaMonthe, Olive Garvin, Edith Dougherty and Brenda Prokosch.

A dinner was held Saturday to honor Post Commanders and Past Auxiliary Presidents. Past President Ada Riley and Past Post Commander Orville Riley were presented with service plaques.

Frugal Man Won't Budge In Direction Of Altar

DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 50s and involved with a man in his middle 60s. I have been waiting for a year and a half for this man to talk marriage, but he doesn't budge. When I ask him if we have a future together, he says that he can't see the end of the tunnel.



Dear Abby

He likes money and believes in saving it, so the "entertainment" is at his place or mine (usually mine). He seldom takes me anywhere.

My friends tell me not to expect a commitment from him because a man will not buy a cow if he can get milk for free.

So tell me, Dear Abby, should I give him a time limit and an ultimatum?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Never give anyone an ultimatum unless you are prepared to take no for an answer. And don't expect a man his age to "buy a cow" — the older he gets, the less milk he needs.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. We've been living with her, trying to save enough money to get on our own. We haven't been married a year yet. We weren't forced into it; it's what we both wanted. I've just turned 17 and Stevie just turned 19. We've been abiding by his mother's rules, which is only right, but she treats us like kids. She makes all the decisions, and if we don't do it her way she takes it out on me. Stevie is no help at all. He doesn't make any decisions on his own. His mother runs our lives, and when she puts me down and picks on me, Stevie doesn't say a word.

It got so bad last week I left her house, and now I'm staying with my mother until I get my mind straight. I love Stevie and want our marriage to last. How can I get back with him and solve my mother-in-law problem?

HURTING IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR HURTING: As long as your mother-in-law is providing you with bed and board, you will be considered "the kids," and she will call the signals. Marriage might have been what you and Stevie wanted, but until he is sufficiently independent to leave his mother's home, don't expect any support from him.

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I moved into a third-floor apartment on Nob Hill in San Francisco. A woman on the second floor owns an old dog I'll call "The Howler." The woman leaves "The Howler" locked inside the apartment while she is at work and out on the town, week-nights as well as weekends. He howls incessantly from the time the woman leaves until she comes home.

When I told the woman that her dog's howling was disturbing me, she became hostile and said there was nothing she could do about it.

I called the Police Department and was told that the police will come to the apartment when the owner of the

dog is not home, and they will record (from the outside) the sound level of the dog's howling. Then they will decide if the dog is howling at an unacceptable level. If it is, they will send someone from the Noise Abatement Bureau to cite the woman. They said they consider this a "low-priority problem."

What do you say, Abby?

A VICTIM OF HOWLING

DEAR VICTIM: A howling dog is a "low-priority problem" compared to murder, rape and robbery. But it's a top-priority problem to those who are forced to listen to it constantly.

I say you have a large bone to pick with your apartment manager.

DEAR ABBY: I have another response for "Sober in St. Paul," who asked what he should say to people who tell him he's no fun to be with since he quit drinking.

How about: "Gee, since I've been sober, you're not much fun to be with either."

BEEN THERE

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Oh, So Gentle.

ACID PERM
VERSATILE: Can Produce Any Look You Want.
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\$3.44 YARD

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SWEATSHIRT FLEECE
Beautiful Array Of Solid Colors In Crestan Acrylic And Washable. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
60 Inches Wide SAVE 2.00
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SANHURST WOOLENS

60" Wide - Blend Polyester & Wool - Washable Solids And Plaids - Shop Early REG. 3.88

\$3.48 COMPARE YARD

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Famous Name

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\$4.48 SAVE 2.50 YARD

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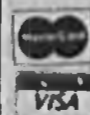
Hundreds Of Yards Of This Beautiful 45" Wide Fabric. Blend Of Fortrel Polyester & Cotton. REG. 3.48

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100% Polyester - 60" Wide - Machine Washable. Large Selection Of Solid Colors, Don't Miss It. REG. 3.98

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Sanford's Most Unique Boutique - LOIS DYCUS-Owner



The Loehmann Story



In 1921, Frieda Loehmann and her son, Charles, revolutionized the fashion world with an **extraordinary merchandising concept.**

Simply stated, they believed that if you offered discriminating women **top designer fashions at unbelievably low prices** you would have them as customers for life.



Fortunately for today's fashion-minded shoppers, the Loehmanns had the background and the contacts to implement their concept. Frieda was a former buyer for a Fifth Avenue store and was close to the designing greats... we still are. They had a tremendous respect for her fashion instincts and judgment. As a result she was able to buy their seasonal overstocks at a fraction of the original wholesale prices and then compound the savings by **cutting the traditional mark-up in half**... we still do.



Only people like the Loehmanns with their great taste, imagination and understanding of the discriminating woman's devotion to high fashion and her delight in discovering fashion bargains could have made this concept succeed. And succeed it did—beyond their wildest dreams—from the very first day they started selling designer fashions from their apartment in Brooklyn.



Soon their clientele grew to such proportions they had to move to larger quarters, so they took over an automobile showroom in Brooklyn. They transformed it into a Baroque bazaar with gold lions and gilded angels gazing down on rack upon rack of designer fashions highlighted by the glittering light of crystal chandeliers.

Their customers loved it! They packed the place day after day. In fact shopping Loehmann's in the 20's and 30's was an ultra-chic thing to do—as it still is today. They came by bus. They came on foot. They came in chauffeured limousines. They came via subway. They came from Manhattan, Long Island, Connecticut; from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington; from Boston, California, Chicago; from Atlanta, Houston, Florida (so we opened stores in all those places). Thousands of tasteful women became Loehmann's aficionados and handed the tradition down to their daughters and granddaughters. We number many famous socialites, actresses and celebrities among our clients today.



Needless to say, the Loehmanns shocked Fifth Avenue! **They broke all the rules of high fashion retailing and enjoyed great success.** Shopping Loehmann's meant no charge accounts, returns, deliveries or alterations. There were no fitting rooms, women threw their coats and dresses on zebra striped couches and gleefully searched the racks for **fashion bargains of a lifetime.** The golden lions benevolently looked down on them as they chose their fashion creations from New York's leading designers. The Brooklyn Baroque is gone but the Golden Lions continue in the Loehmann's crest, as does the Loehmann's **unique brand of fashion merchandising.**



Designer labels are removed from the merchandise, but devotees of fashion magazines recognize the great designers' creations and anyone who has shopped other fine stores realizes that **the prices are nothing short of fantastic.**



After ten years as an active partner and co-founder absorbing everything that his mother knew, Charles Loehmann added some retailing ideas of his own and took the first steps in Loehmann's expansion plan by opening in the Bronx, New York in 1930. He put together a dynamic young team of fashion merchants and trained them the Loehmann's way. Among them was George J. Greenberg who joined the vigorous team in 1958 when there were four stores in the chain.



Under Mr. Loehmann's tutelage, George Greenberg learned the innovative methods, and with his previous extensive background, brought a wealth of expertise to the already dynamic company. Today, Loehmann's has 66 stores in 25 states, including our fifth in Florida. We've been most gratified by the enthusiastic support our loyal customers have shown us over the past years when shopping in our stores throughout the country.

A modern look has replaced the rococo gold and black, but the fashion bargains are still terrific. Each Loehmann's store is filled with new exciting clothes that come in daily from fashion capitals of the world—continually changing collections of designer suits, coats, dresses, sportswear, rainwear and furs at **least 1/3 less than regular retail prices and more often at savings of 50% and more.**



Who shops at Loehmann's? The discriminating woman... who knows fashion inside out... who recognizes top designers' clothes without benefit of labels... **who can spot a \$120 value tagged at less than \$60 or a \$30 value at less than \$15!** The less sophisticated shop here too—they instinctively realize that they can dress with more fashion authority here on far less money.

But discover Loehmann's for yourself. Come in and shop. No one will hurry you. No one will pressure you. You're free to browse as long as you like, to try on as many clothes as you choose. The community dressing rooms are spacious, tastefully furnished and walled with mirrors.

To help maintain our unique pricing structure, there are no returns, no alterations, no delivery service and no charge accounts. There are just fresh, exciting designer fashions **at prices that have made us famous.**



We hope that the Loehmann's Story has intrigued you, and that you will come to the Grand Opening of **Loehmann's in Altamonte Springs** located at 995 S.R. 434 North, west of interstate I-4 exit 434... on Monday, November 7th, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with informal modeling all day.

George J. Greenberg

Chairman





Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Kathleen Reynolds, right, Worthy Matron of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, Sanford, pins a corsage on Associate Grand Matron Cleo C. Raynes, while the chapter's Worthy Patron Robert Howard looks on.

In And Around Sanford

Eastern Star VIP Visits Chapter 2

Wearing traditional white gowns in the refined tradition of the Eastern Star, members of Seminole Chapter No. 2 hosted the official inspection when Associate Grand Matron Cleo C. Raynes visited the chapter on Oct. 14.

Festivities got underway with a banquet in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The chapter's Worthy Matron Kathleen Reynolds presided over the banquet and meeting that followed at the Masonic Temple. The celebration also called for a friendship breakfast Saturday morning for members and out-of-town guests.

"Wishing Will Make Your Dreams Come True," was the theme of Kathleen's courtesy to the visiting Associate Grand Matron who was accompanied by other Eastern Star dignitaries.

Assisting with the formalities at the banquet with Kathleen were: Marie Richter, past grand marshal, chaplain; Robert Howard, worthy patron of Seminole Chapter No. 2; Helen Leinhart, past grand organist; E. Glyn Stechey of District 20; Sylvia Jones, associate matron; and Margaret Weatherford, worthy matron, Daytona.

The members of the Italian-American Club of Sanford spent a delightful weekend aboard the Scandinavian Sea Escape To Nowhere and the Cocoa Beach Holiday Inn.

Participating in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. John Bisigini, Mr. and Mrs. Don Deperro, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George DeMatio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falgione, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feury, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farella, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heaps, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kanner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meli, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Raitano, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogero, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Tortorici and Ms. Diana Farella and Barbara Heaps.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is ushering in autumn with its Annual Fall Frolics, Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The theme of the frolicking event is Big Band Bash and will feature the music of Bill Hinkle and His 17 Merry Men who will provide the music for dancing from the Big Band Sounds of the 1940s through the 1980s. There will also be a cash bar and snacks.

The \$10 per person ticket is tax deductible since proceeds will benefit the non-profit dance company, Ballet Guild. Tickets are available at the door, School of Dance Arts, Sanford, or from BGS board members.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole met the home of President Susie Dickey for the October meeting. Mothers of this year's company dancers were welcomed and honored.

According to Pat Bruce Nuckolls.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



members of the 1963 class of Seminole High School will gather Oct. 22 at Aggie's Restaurant for the 20th class reunion.

Pat says several classmates will be attending from faraway places.

A Sanford mother, Lucy Benton, is excited that her son, Richard T. Mayer, has arrived from College Station, Texas where he is on the staff at Texas A&M University, to attend his class reunion.

The Sanford son is the recipient of a \$25,000 research grant and will compete for the nation's "Scientist of the Year" in Washington D.C. at the end of the month.

Lucy is proud. So is Sanford.

Sgt. Bill Bernosky of the Sanford Police Department praises the Neighborhood Watch program to the highest.

A barbecue is being held this weekend, Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Police Benevolent Association building to honor chairmen of the Neighborhood Watch programs within the city.

Bill says over 60 persons will be attending and supplying food and drink. This is the first in a projected series of events to honor neighborhood volunteers who have helped to reduce home burglaries.

Kathie and William Behrens and their family will soon be moving from their native Sanford to Idaho where they will continue their cattle ranching business. They will be missed by the large and close-knit families they leave behind as well as a host of friends.

Seminole Community Concert Association will present Norman Luboff and his choir Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School. Admission is through membership in the association. Subscriptions are available Thursday evening at the concert or from SCCA board members.

October birthday wishes to: James Robson Jr., Frances Herr, Josephine McCallum, Robert M. Nicholas Jr., Robert Young, Carolyn McCarty Jenkins, Amy Hollis, Bertie Brough, Lincoln Larson, Bruce Stanley and the Rev. Leroy D. Soper.

October anniversary wishes to: Robert and Virginia Shedden, Harry and Ruth Robson, Charles and Shirley Brewer, Clarence and Louise Silver, Harry and Mary Jo Cochrane, Ishamel and Harriett Seigler, Henry and Jeanne Tamm, Frances and Riley Henry, Robert and Virginia Mooney and Henry D. and Alma Smith.

Bowled Over By Antique Appraisal

Nationally prominent antiques authority Harriet Cordell examines a rare glass bowl at the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society's antiques appraisal session Saturday. To raise funds for expansion of the Sanford museum, the society sold tickets to the session. One \$5 ticket bought three appraisals by Mrs. Cordell, of Cordeller Antiques, 3414 Fairway Lane, Orlando. Items brought in for identification and valuation included ceramics, dolls, lace tablecloths, hand-made quilts, silverware and one of a kind oddities such as a Victorian lady's parasol with hand-carved ivory handle. This bowl? It's hand-blown fluted glass, pink with white casing and has enameled on flowers. Mrs. Cordell said it was made in 1870 and valued it at \$200. The owner was not too surprised. She said she knew the value an auctioneer had recently put on it, \$5, was somewhat off the mark.

Herald Photo by Diane Petryk



Engagement

Hardy-Wiggins

Mrs. Raymond Hardy of Burlington, Vt., announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie Bradner, to William Richard Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, 2335 Troquots Ave., Sanford.

Born in Burlington, the bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. Raymond Hardy, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings, Burlington, and the paternal granddaughter of Standard Hardy, also of Burlington.

Ms. Bradner, a 1972 graduate of Burlington High School, is employed

as a sales representative for a wholesale nursery.

Her fiancé, born in Pensacola, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, Monroe, La., and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Wiggins, Bascom.

He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College where he studied computers. He is employed as a sales and engineer representative.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 5, at 4 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD

This can save you a bundle.

New mothers save 10% on prescriptions and many other necessities for baby.



COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 9-OZ. REGULAR or 8.2-OZ. GEL Limit 2 1.49	PERT SHAMPOO 25% OFF REG. PRICES 7, 11 or 15-oz. sizes Limit 2	GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZORS PACK OF 10 Limit 2 packs 1.69	PALMOLIVE GOLD DEODORANT BATH SOAP 4.75-OZ. Reg. 47¢ each 3/1.00 FOR Limit 3 bars	AUTOMATIC VANISH BOWL CLEANER BLUE FORMULA 12-OZ. Reg. 1.59 1.09
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SILKIENCE HAIR SPRAY 7-OZ. 3 TYPES Limit 2 1.79	HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS PACK OF 10 Limit 2 1.99	LIFESAVERS MINIATURES PACK OF 25 Limit 2 1.29	CONSTRUCTION PAPER PACK OF 40 2/1.00	SPOOKY SPOOKS COSTUMES Reg. 2.99 2.29
TUMS E-X EXTRA-STRENGTH ANTACID 12 TABLETS Limit 2 77¢	PETER PAUL MINTS 12-OZ. Reg. 2.99 Limit 2 1.59	LEAF RAIN-BLD GUM 10-oz. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1 89¢	WONDER ENDURA FLASHLIGHT Reg. 1.79 1.44	CREEPY CREATURES VINYL CAPE 41" Reg. 2.99 2.29
ECKERD HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 10-VOLUME 8-OZ. Limit 2 2/88¢	NOW & LATER MINI BARS 12-OZ. Reg. 1.19 Limit 1 89¢	BROCK CANDIES 10-oz. Reg. 99¢ Limit 2 2/1.00	CREEPY CREATURES DISGUISE KIT Reg. 2.99 2.67	HALLOWEEN SPOOKY HORN Reg. 59¢ 59¢
DOPREE ANTI-B LONG-LASTING NASAL SPRAY 2.99-3.99 1.97	OMNI LCD PEN WATCH 388 SILVER-TONE Reg. 5.99 488 BLACK FINISH Reg. 5.99 2.98	NORELCO TRIPLE-HEADER ROTARY RAZOR #071125 Reg. 34.99 29.88	PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM-DRY IRON #1300 Reg. 17.99 15.88	KEYTRONICS WIRELESS TELEPHONE #072000 Reg. 89.99 74.88
DOPREE CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE TREATS WITH SUGAR BOTTLE OF 100 While supplies last 2.49	VINYL CASSETTE TOTE CASE #2045 Holds 12 tapes. 3.49	PROCTOR-SILEX ELECTRIC JUICER #11116 Reg. 22.99 19.88	PRESTO FAN-FORCED ELECTRIC HEATER 1200 WATTS #07830 Reg. 36.99 28.88	CLAIROL CUSTOM CAHESETTER #072000 Reg. 89.99 36.88

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR #111001 Reg. 6.99 5.88	MR. COFFEE 10-CUP COFFEEMAKER #100-101 Reg. 34.99 WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER* Sale Price 28.88 -7.00 *Mail-in Rebate 21.88 Your Final Cost Brews & warms 2-10 cups. No moving parts to wear or replace.	KEYSTONE 35mm EVERFLASH CAMERA #2070 Reg. 29.99 29.88	DURACELL 9-VOLT BATTERIES #M15048-2 PACK OF 2 Reg. 4.29 2.49
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TWICE THE PRINTS
TWICE THE FILM
TWICE THE GUARANTEE

SYSTEM 2

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, SUNDAY 9 to 6. Sale Prices good thru Wed., Oct. 26th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SANFORD
Sanford Plaza
950 State St.
LONGWOOD
492 U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at S.R. 434
434 Center Rd. S.R. 434
CASSELLBERRY
5045 Red Bug Lake

Seminole Plaza
1433 Gemonan Blvd.
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS
484 E. Altamonte Dr.
974 W. S.R. 436
ORANGE CITY
Four Townes Shopping Center

SYMBOL NEXT TO ADDRESS

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
2:00
(1) (4) MOVIE "One Summer Love" (1976) Beau Bridges, Susan Sarandon. A disturbed young man lives in constant fear of his own potential for violence.
(1) (3) MOVIE "Four Feathers" (1977) Beau Bridges, Robert Powell. A British soldier in the 1800s is infatuated with his comrades and sweetheart.
(2) (10) LIVE FROM THE MET "The Metropolitan Opera Gala Centennial Concert: The 100th Anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera is celebrated by more than 70 of the world's greatest singers, including Placido Domingo, Luciano Pavarotti, Leontyne Price, Roberta Peters and Jerome Hines (Part 1).
(1) (8) MOVIE "Cosmic Princess" (1980) Catherine Schell, Brian Blessed. The crew of Moonbase Alpha becomes involved in a difficult situation that centers on an encounter with intergalactic royalty.
2:30
(1) MOVIE "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" (1972) Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. The Cole Younger and James gang decide to rob the biggest bank in the West.
3:30
(1) (3) NCAA TODAY
(1) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL
4:00
(1) (4) SPORTSWORLD
Scheduled: Indy Car Auto Racing; CART Caesar's Palace 200 (from Las Vegas, Nev.); Japan Sumo Wrestling Championship Tournament (from Tokyo).
(7) (4) AMATEUR BOXING "U.S.A. vs. Belgium" (from Rapid City, S.D.)
(1) (3) INCREDIBLE HULK
(1) (3) SORI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB
4:30
(1) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA
A profile of Texas is presented.
(1) (8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE
5:00
(1) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled: Eusebio Padroza vs. Jose Caba WBA 15-round Featherweight Championship bout (live from San Vicente, Italy); World Table Tennis Championships (from Tokyo, Japan); a preview of the New York City Marathon.
(1) (3) DANIEL BOONE
(1) (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:30
(1) (4) DANCE FEVER
(1) (8) NASHVILLE MUSIC
5:35
(1) (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00
(1) (3) NEWS
(1) (3) GRUZZY ADAMS
(1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(1) (6) CLASSIC COUNTRY
6:10
(1) (2) WRESTLING
(1) (3) NBC NEWS
(1) (2) NEWS

- 10:00
(1) (4) THE YELLOW ROBE
Coleman learns that Chance is one of her late husband's sons, and Roy confronts newspaper editor Juliet Hollister (Deborah Shelton).
(7) (1) FANTASY ISLAND
To reward a trio of nurses (Joanna Cassidy, Pat Klous, Eleanor Parker) who cared for him during a hospital stay, a businessman (Peter Graves) gives them each a dream vacation fantasy.
(1) (3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
10:30
(1) (3) BOB NEUHART
(1) (8) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
11:00
(1) (3) NEWS
(1) (3) BENNY HILL
(1) (6) MUSIC MAGAZINE
11:30
(1) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: John Candy. Guests: Men At Work.
(1) (3) STAR SEARCH
(1) (3) MOVIE "The Heiress" (1949) Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift.
(1) (3) RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT
8:00
(1) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES
Mr. Drummond, Willie and Arnold each have different tales to tell after they capture an armed burglar.
(1) (3) CUTTER TO HOUSTON
Hal and a state trooper pursue a seriously ill race car driver (Arliss Howard), and the mayor's wife (Georgann Johnson) fears necessary surgery.
(1) (3) T.J. HOOKER
Hooker and Ramon uncover a teen-age pornography racket after investigating the savage murder of a young cheerleader.
(1) (3) FAME
(1) (10) LIVE FROM THE MET "The Metropolitan Opera Gala Centennial Concert: The 100th Anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera celebration continues, featuring such opera stars as Placido Domingo, Luciano Pavarotti and Leontyne Price as well as performances by the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Chorus and Ballet.
(1) (8) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Orlando Evans vs. Vero
8:05
(1) (2) NCAA FOOTBALL
Arizona vs. Washington State
8:30
(1) (4) SILVER SPOONS
Ricky becomes involved in playing a joke on Freddy (Corty Pigeon), but the prank backfires.
9:00
(1) (8) THE ROUSTERS
Wyatt is pitted against a bounty hunter who is after a bag of money that was discovered by a cab driver (Dick O'Neil).
(1) (3) MOVIE "A Caribbean Mystery" (Premiere) Helen Hayes, Bernard Hughes. Based on the novel by Agatha Christie. While vacationing at a resort in the Caribbean, amateur sleuth Miss Marple is confronted by a series of murders.
(1) (3) LOVE BOAT
Several bigoted award presenters (Mike Douglas, Chuck McCann, Floyd Levine) shock Capt. Stubing, a couple (Stella Stevens, Kevin McCarthy) prepare to divorce, and a man (Paul Kravitz) tries to make a romantic match for an impatient friend (Paul Sand).
(1) (3) BALLUTE
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:50
(1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE
6:00
(1) (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
(1) (3) LAW AND YOU
(1) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(1) (3) IMPACT
(1) (2) NEWS
6:10
(1) (2) WEEK IN REVIEW
6:30
(1) (2) Z'S COMPANY
(1) (3) SPECTRUM
(1) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(1) (3) W.V. GRANT
(1) (2) NEWS
7:00
(1) (4) \$15 MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(1) (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
(1) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (3) BEN HADEN
(1) (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (8) JIM BAKKER
7:30
(1) (3) EBONY / JET CELEBRITY SHOWCASE
(1) (3) E.J. DANIELS
(1) (3) IT'S WRITTEN
8:00
(1) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) (3) BOB JONES
(1) (3) JOHNNY QUEST
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
(1) (3) CARTOONS
(1) (8) JAMES ROBISON
8:30
(1) (4) SUNDAY MASS
(1) (3) BOY OF DISCOVERY
(1) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (3) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
(1) (8) W.V. GRANT
9:00
(1) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (3) SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH
(1) (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(1) (3) MIGHTY MOUSE
(1) (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING
(1) (8) PETER POPOFF
9:05
(1) (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
9:30
(1) (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(1) (3) PRO AND CON
(1) (3) THE JETBOYS
(1) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
(1) (8) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS OF FOOTBALL
9:35
(1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
(1) (4) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
Luke, on the run, joins a thieving band of ex-Confederate bandits; 200 helps Chief Satagaha buy time against the Army which seeks reparation for the death of a young Russian count.
(1) (3) RENEW
(1) (3) MOVIE "Hot Millions" (1968) Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith. An ex-con makes money on computers while his wife collects his pocket change.
(1) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(1) (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
East Carolina vs. University of Florida
10:05
(1) (2) REST OF GOOD NEWS
10:30
(1) (3) FACE THE NATION
(1) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(1) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
"A Tale Of Two Toys" Roy Underhill looks at the crow chair and the Libtocrat. (R)
10:35
(1) (4) MOVIE "Unconquered" (1947) Gary Cooper, Boris Karloff. Frontier Fort Pitt struggles against Indians and treacherous whites with the help of a captain from Virginia.
11:00
(1) (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
(1) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
11:30
(1) (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(1) (3) BLACK AWARNEEBS

Cable Ch
(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch
(1) (35) Independent Orlando
(8) (4) Melbourne
(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Thorns: A great variety of wildlife species live in and around the thorny acacia trees on the African plains.
(1) (8) MOVIE "Topkapi" (1964) Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell. A valuable jewel-studded sword is stolen from a Turkish museum.

MONDAY
MORNING
5:00
(1) (4) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)
5:15
(1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU)
5:30
(1) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
(1) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (WED, THU)
(1) (3) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (FRI)
5:50
(1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
6:00
(1) (4) MONEY MATTERS (MON)
(1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(1) (3) SUNRISE
(1) (3) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
(1) (2) NEWS
6:30
(1) (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
(1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (TUE-FRI)
(1) (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(1) (3) INSPECTOR GADGET
(1) (2) MORNING STRETCH
6:45
(1) (7) NEWS
(1) (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:00
(1) (4) TODAY
(1) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
(1) (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (3) STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE HOUSEWARMING SURPRISE (MON)
(1) (3) THE WORLD OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (TUE)
(1) (3) THE CARE BEARS IN THE LAND WITHOUT FEELING (WED)
(1) (3) STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE IN BIG APPLE CITY (THU)
(1) (3) STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE: PETS ON PARADE (FRI)
(1) (10) TO LIFE!
(1) (2) FUNTIME
(1) (8) NEW ZOO REVIEW
7:15
(1) (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30
(1) (2) WOODY WOODPECKER
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
(1) (8) SPIDER-MAN
7:35
(1) (2) DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:00
(1) (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(1) (8) JIM BAKKER
(1) (2) BEWITCHED
8:30
(1) (3) POPEYE

(1) (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
(1) (10) MATWEE AT THE BLOU (WED)
(1) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
1:05
1:30
(1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) (3) DICK VAN DYKE
(1) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
2:00
(1) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (3) GOMER PYLE
(1) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
(1) (8) BONANZA
2:30
(1) (4) CAPTOL
(1) (3) DREAM OF JEANNIE
(1) (10) CARNIVAL MIAMI (MON)
(1) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)
(1) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED)
(1) (10) FLIGHT FROM EXTINCTION (THU)
(1) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)
3:00
(1) (4) GULLOAG'S ISLAND
(1) (3) GULLOAG LIGHT
(1) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (3) THE FLINTSTONES
(1) (10) PHOTOSCRIPTS
(1) (8) IRONSIDER
3:05
(1) (2) FUNTIME
3:30
(1) (4) MORK AND MINNY
(1) (3) SCOOPY DOO
(1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
3:35
(1) (2) THE FLINTSTONES
4:00
(1) (4) FANTASY ISLAND (MON, WED-FRI)
(1) (3) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE)
(1) (3) BREAKAWAY
(1) (7) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(1) (3) ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
(1) (3) SUPERFRENDS
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
(1) (8) MOVIE
4:05
(1) (2) THE MUNSTERS
4:30
(1) (3) PINK PANTHER
(1) (2) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00
(1) (4) LOVE BOAT
(1) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
(1) (2) NEWS
(1) (3) BEWITCHED
(1) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
(1) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(1) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED)
(1) (10) NOVA (THU)
(1) (10) NATURE (FRI)
(1) (8) MOVIE
5:05
(1) (2) STARCADE
5:30
(1) (3) M*A*S*H
(1) (7) NEWS
(1) (10) OCEANUS (MON)
(1) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(1) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED)
(1) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (THU)
(1) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
5:35
(1) (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

SCHOOL MENU

- ALL SCHOOLS**
MONDAY
OCTOBER 24
ENTREE
Hotdog/Bun
Tossed Salad
Corn
MILK
EXPRESS
Hotdog
Chix Fillet
Potato Pattie
Fresh Fruit
OJ
Milk
Secondary-
Apple Crisp
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 25
MANAGER'S CHOICE
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 26
ENTREE
Deli Sub
Potato Pattie
Vegetable Medley
(Winter Blend)
Ice Cream
Milk
EXPRESS
Deli Sub
Hot Ham &
Cheese
Potto Pattie
- Fresh Fruit**
OJ
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 27
ENTREE
Hamburger/Bun
Potatoes Au Gratin
Fresh Fruit
Milk
EXPRESS
Cheeseburger
Hamburger
Tater Tots
Fresh Fruit
OJ
Milk
Secondary-
Spinach
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 28
ENTREE
Pizza
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Chunks
Milk
EXPRESS
Pizza
Tater Tots
Fresh Fruit
OJ
Milk
Secondary-
Green Beans

- 10:30
(1) (4) MEET THE PRESS
(1) (3) JOHN MCKAY
(1) (3) MOVIE "In Like Flint" (1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. The Pentagon hires Flint to thwart a group of female revolutionaries.
(1) (10) WORLD OF COOKING
"India: A Maharajan Menu" (R)
12:30
(1) (2) HEALTHBEAT
(1) (3) STAR TREK
(1) (10) HEALTH MATTERS
1:00
(1) (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(1) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(1) (8) WRESTLING
1:30
(1) (4) NFL '83
(1) (3) MOVIE "Breaking Up" (1978) Lee Remick, Granville Van Dusen. A woman fights to rediscover the personal identity she has lost after her marriage comes to an unexpected end.
(1) (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BROWNE
(1) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
1:35
(1) (2) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1968) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood starlet has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the '30s.
2:00
(1) (4) NFL FOOTBALL
Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts
(1) (3) MOVIE "They Only Kill Their Masters" (1973) James Garner, Katharine Ross. A Doberman named "Fido" is prominently in the murder of a pregnant woman.
(1) (10) MISS BLACK FLORIDA
(1) (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(7) (1) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
3:00
(1) (4) MOVIE "The Lady Eve" (1941) Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. A young girl makes a patsy out of the wealthy young man who loves her.
(1) (8) MOVIE "Father Goose" (1958) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. A World War II drifter is assigned to set up a watch station in the South Seas, where he is invaded by a perky French schoolteacher and her seven lively young female students.
3:30
(1) (3) NFL TODAY
(1) (10) INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE
A behind-the-scenes look at what goes on inside the White House during a campaign year is presented from the viewpoint of four Washington press correspondents who were among the first women to cover such an event and whose experiences date back to the FDR administration.
4:00
(1) (4) NFL FOOTBALL
San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams
(1) (3) INCREDIBLE HULK
(1) (10) THE OIL KINGDOMS
"The Great Oil Hunt" (Premiere) The discovery of oil and the increasing demand for it, the Persian Gulf area has become very wealthy, causing changes in social customs, education, religion and government.
4:20
(1) (4) MOVIE "Very Good Friends" (No Date) Kathy Kuttzman, Melissa Sue Anderson. The values of a closely knit family help them cope with an unexpected tragedy.
5:00
(1) (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(1) (10) FIRING LINE
Resolved: That Affirmative Action Goals For Minorities And Women Should Be Abolished. Moderator: James C. Burns. Pro: William F. Buckley, Jr., Clarence Pendleton, chairman, U.S. Committee on Civil Rights; Asst. Atty. Gen. William Bradford Reynolds. Con: Mary Frances Berry, outgoing vice chairman, U.S. Committee on Civil Rights; Jack Greenberg, director, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; Judith Lichman, exec. director, Women's Equal Defense Fund. (R)
(1) (8) MOVIE "Good News" (1947) Peter Lawford, June Allyson. A college campus comes alive with the excitement of football victories and joyous celebrations.
5:30
(1) (2) NEWS
(1) (2) UNDERSTANDING WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAU
EVENING
6:00
(1) (7) (3) NEWS
(1) (2) SWITCH
(1) (10) NOVA "Artificial Heart"
The case of Barney Clark, who received an artificial heart implant in 1982, is reviewed, and an investigation of the continuing controversy over artificial heart research is presented.
6:30
(1) (4) NBC NEWS
(1) (3) ABC NEWS
6:35
(1) (2) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
(1) (3) FIRST CAMERA
(1) (3) 30 MINUTES
(1) (3) REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
The legend of Jesse James's breakers of Surnam; a helicopter fire-escape device for high-rise buildings; a 75-course Chinese banquet; strange occupations.
(1) (3) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
(1) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"Mickey Gilley / T.G. Sheppard"
Mickey Gilley performs "You Don't Know Me" and "Put Your Dreams Away," and T.G. Sheppard offers seven of his hit songs.
(1) (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION
(1) (2) WRESTLING
7:05
(1) (2) LOU SABAN
8:00
(1) (4) KNIGHT RIDER
Michael consists the aid of a blind woman (Elyssa Davalos) to catch a ruthless scrap metal dealer after an earlier plan fails.
(1) (3) ALICE
Alice ponders over calling a former high school flame (Dennis Holahan) while he is visiting Phoenix.
(1) (4) HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK
A crooked promoter tries to gain exclusive management of an aspiring Olympic boxer (Richard Lawson) by threatening the young man's father.
(1) (3) JERRY FALWELL
(1) (10) NATURE "Acacia: Tree of

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A Home & Beer Company
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& His Sextet
2700 Sanford Ave.
Sanford 321-5761

Legal Notice
NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, were registered with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:
YAN ELECTRIC SUPPLY
under which we are engaged in business at 2800 West SR 434, Suite 4, Longwood, Florida 32779.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
ALLEGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC.
DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on October 14, 1983.
ALLEGRO WORLD ENTERPRISES, INC.
BY: /s/ Fred A. Allegro,
President
Publish October 23, 30 & November 6, 13, 1983
DEM 141

Legal Notice
Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1920 Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP, 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983.
/s/ C. J. Miller
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1983.
DEM 13

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 83-22 CA 27 P.
HALLMARK BUILDERS, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
GERMAN PAREJA and ELVIRA PAREJA, his wife, Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERMAN PAREJA
10225 Cotton Street Fairfax, Virginia 22030
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you seeking to foreclose a lien on the following property:
Lot 16, Block 130, PORT MALABAR UNIT 3, a subdivision according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 109, Public Records of Brevard County, Florida,
and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on DANIEL P. ROONEY, of D. R. A. G. E., a B. E. A. U. B. I. E. N., MILBRATH & SIMMONS, P.A., 114 South Orange Avenue, Post Office Box 87, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before the 2nd day of November, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, this 28th day of September, 1983.
(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Patricia Robinson
Deputy Clerk
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1983
DEM-15

ENOJO GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA

the Evening Herald's Friday EDITION
Featuring Weekly:
LEISURE Magazine
Area Entertainment

Give Kids a Halloween 'Treat' - THEIR LIVES -

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

FRIDAYS AD IN THE HERALD SHOULD HAVE READ 99¢

CINDY'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMESTYLE COOKING
321-5974
1500 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Bohannon Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner of Country Club Road... Pastor... 323-0899...

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD... 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor... 322-2914...

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 322-2914... Pastor... 322-2914...

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Pastor... 322-2914...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 513 Park Avenue, Sanford... Pastor... 322-2914...

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 920 Upala Rd. Pastor... 322-2914...

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 126 Lakewood, Lake Mary 321-0210... Pastor... 322-2914...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 1 Bld. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434... Pastor... 322-2914...

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 2626 Palmetto Ave. Pastor... 322-2914...

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

The Power of Nature Is the Power of GOD... Illustration of a storm with lightning striking a house.

Men are fascinated and sometimes appalled by manifestations of vast power beyond all human control. Primitive man stared with frightened awe at angry storm clouds and fled in terror to his cave when the fury broke and the winds lashed the trees and lightning tore great holes in the landscape.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary...
BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary...
CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary... Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian St., Deltona...
CHRISTIAN Christian Science Society, C.O. Sweattsville Academy, East Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood...
CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1512 E. Park Ave... Church of Christ at Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-82, E. Casselberry...
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place...
Methodist Church of the Nazarene, 2401 S. Park Ave...
Presbyterian Church of the Nazarene, 2401 S. Park Ave...
Pentecostal First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, 561 Orange Street, Longwood...
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave & 3rd Street...
Other churches listed include: Episcopalian, Congregational, Nazarene, and various Baptist and Methodist congregations throughout the Sanford area.

Briefly

Information Fair On Aging Set At Maitland Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, Highway 17-92 and George Avenue in Maitland, will host an Information Fair on the theme "When We Grow Old," from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 in its fellowship hall.

Several agencies and service organizations will have exhibits. They include Meals on Wheels, Americana Health Care Center, Life Care Center, Kelly Health Care, Upjohn Health Care Services, the Cloisters, Westminster and Winter Park Towers, Longwood Retirement Village, Hospice of Central Florida, Visiting Nurses Association, Senior Citizen Center, Vial of Life and Lifeline, Medicare and social security, and Medigap Insurance.

This free event is sponsored by the church's Committee on Aging to equip people to understand and respond to their own aging and to help others age more creatively. It is open to the public.

Pathfinders Collect Food

Not all children calling on Halloween in Sanford will be "ghosts" or "goblins" looking for a treat. Pathfinders from the local Seventh-day Adventist Church will be collecting canned goods for distribution at Thanksgiving and Christmas to needy families in the community.

The members of the Semi-lusia Pathfinder Club of Sanford will be going in pairs to ask householders for contributions under supervision of the leaders and staff members. Those wishing to donate canned goods, who are not contacted may call 323-5082.

Rummage And Bake Sale

The Ladies Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will hold a rummage and bake sale on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be clothing for men, women and children, dishes, toys and books.

Holiday Festival Slated

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold their annual Holiday Festival Bazaar Nov. 4 and 5 at the church located on Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road.

There will be 12 booths offering a wide variety of handcrafted gift items, Christmas decorations, and homemade baked goods. A baked ham dinner will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the fellowship hall in conjunction with the bazaar. A coffee corner will be open on Saturday morning and a soup and sandwich luncheon will be served from noon to 1 p.m.

There will be entertainment by the "Sweet Adelines."

Deanery Women Meet

The fall meeting for the North Orlando Deanery of the Episcopal Church Women will be held Wednesday at the Holy Spirit Church, Apopka. The speaker will be Dr. Marvin Kelly, director of the Canterbury Retreat and Conference, Oviedo.

Parents-Youth Potluck

There will be a 4:30 p.m. potluck covered dish dinner this Sunday for parents and youth at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Circles To Meet

Circles of the DeBary United Methodist Church Women will meet at the following times and places on Oct. 24: Martha, 9:30 a.m., church parlor; Ruth, 1:30 p.m., 100 Plantation Drive, Highland Estates; Esther, 1:30 p.m., 61 Dahlia Drive; Mary, 1:30 p.m., 445 N. Pine Meadow Drive.

Downs Conducts Revival

Evangelist James Downs from Lavonia, Ga., will be preaching at a series of revival services at Countryside Baptist Church, 590 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Oct. 31-Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. There will be special singing each evening and a nursery will be provided. The church is a fundamental, independent missionary Baptist church.

Gospel Series On TV

The Orlando Study Group of the Summit Lighthouse is sponsoring a 13-week series of "The Everlasting Gospel" preached by Elizabeth Clise Prophet. It will run weekly through Jan. 5 on Cablevision Public Access Channel A (OC in newspaper). On Oct. 27 she will be speaking on "Blessed are the Poor in Spirit."

Florida Council Assembly

"Things That Make for Peace" is the theme for the 1983 Assembly of the Florida Council of Churches to be held Nov. 15 and 16 at the United Methodist Life Enrichment Center near Leesburg. Three outstanding speakers will address critical issues confronting the nation and world community in the area of peace.

Retired Chaplain (Major General) Kermit D. Johnson will be keynote speaker on "Peacemaking—Our Best Defense." An Army chaplain for 30 years, he is associate director of the private, non-governmental Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

Sister Eileen P. Primrose, director of the Justice and Peace Department, Catholic Diocese of Orlando, will speak on "Update on the Roman Catholic Peace Witness."



Jonathan B. Coffey

St. Richard's Calls New Rector

The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey, currently rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Auburndale, has accepted a call to St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, beginning Nov. 1.

He will assume the position held by the Rev. Barry R. Howe, who recently accepted a call to Christ

By Evangelical Seminary

'Uncontrolled' Arms Race Opposed

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Although "peace," when it surfaces as a concern in the churches, is often thought of as a "liberal" issue, conservative and evangelical Christians are becoming more and more outspoken in their criticism of the nuclear arms race.

Among evangelicals, the "historic peace churches," — the Quakers, Mennonites and Brethren — have long provided a pacifist witness to the conservative Christian community but their view has generally been relegated to the fringe as most evangelicals accept a theology that provides for waging a "just war."

In recent years, evangelicals around the "Sojourners" community — a group of theologically conservative yet politically radical social activists based in Washington D.C. with a network that stretches across the nation — have led a renewed consideration of the biblical aspects of war and peace issues.

Most recently, in the first meeting of its kind, conservative Christians gathered in California this past summer to debate a biblical approach to the arms race and the threat of nuclear war although they issued no statements nor took any positions as a group.

But now, one of the most prestigious and influential of

evangelical seminaries has, as a body, adopted what it calls "a declaration of conscience about the arms race."

The declaration, issued by the faculty and board of trustees of Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., says, "We are compelled, as evangelical followers of Jesus Christ, to rededicate ourselves to the task of peacemaking. In doing so, we join many fellow Christians and urge still others to join us."

It challenges the traditional Christian just war theory, that war can be justified before God only when the evils are waging war are significantly less than the evils that would prevail if

war were not used against them.

"We are persuaded that this condition cannot conceivably be met in armed conflict between the superpowers," the Fuller declaration said.

"It seems impossible to conceive of a situation that would justify all-out war between the Soviet Union and the United States," it said. "What boon could victory bring to either nation?"

The declaration conceded that "as long as nations unfriendly to ours have titanic power, whether nuclear or conventional, we need power to deter them from using that power in either madness or malice."

Thus, it added, "we acknowledge the role that many have played in maintaining our capability of deterrence."

It added, however: "But the uncontrolled arms race offers no predictable assurance for any nation today, while it drains our economies and leaves urgent human needs unmet. Ordinary common sense as well as conscience calls out for a controlled end to the weapons race and the reduction of arms and military forces of all types."

The declaration noted the difference in values between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Concepts Of Heaven And Hell

Whenever he speaks about hell, Billy Graham says people always come up to him afterward and say, "Billy, I don't really believe in hell."

Graham says he tells them, "If there is only a 10 percent chance that there is a hell as it says in the Bible, wouldn't it be smart to make sure you won't go there by accepting Jesus Christ tonight as your Lord and Savior?"

If there is a chance — even a 10 percent chance — that there is a hell and it is anything like the hell pictured in the Bible, Graham's advice would be well worth taking.

The book of Revelation says, "As for the cowardly, the faithless, and the vile, murderers, fornicators, sorcerers, idolaters and liars of every kind, their lot will be the second death, in the lake that burns with sulphurous flames" — translated "fire and brimstone" in the King James translation.

Fundamentalists also point out that Jesus, in the parable of the sheep and the goats, said the wicked will go to a place of "everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

But this concept of hell has undergone many changes in modern times. The Liberal Protestant idea of hell is the hell-on-earth theory. Instead of being a part of the next world, hell is looked upon as a condition of this world. It is viewed as "separation from God," which results in anxiety, loneliness and frustration.

Many churchmen feel that conditions such as war, poverty and racism, by dragging society into the abyss, create a "hell on earth" more real and terrible than any post-mortem hell could be.

While heaven and hell traditionally have referred to the two options offered to souls in the next world, a growing number of people today who believe in life after death find the terms "heaven" and "hell" unserviceable.

These people contend you will be the same person in the next world as you are when you leave this world. At death you will go neither to heaven nor hell, but will take up an existence similar to the one you had here.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



The big difference is that "over there" everything is spiritual.

This can, of course, turn out to be a form of hell for somebody like the sensual person in a spiritual world — there can be no satisfaction of the physical cravings that gave him happiness on earth.

There also are modern theologians who believe in heaven but doubt the existence of hell. They don't mean, however, that everybody will go to heaven. They mean that those who don't go to heaven will merely cease to exist. Their "eternal punishment" will be eternal death — i.e., non-existence. They won't burn eternally but life will be taken from them forever.

These theologians, in support of their position, quote Jesus' words in the parable of the talents: "For the man who has will be given more and the man who has not will forfeit even what he has."

The orthodox churches teach that hell is a punishment for sin. But God's punishment to Adam and Eve for sinning in the Garden of Eden was a life of hard work ending in death.

"Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return," was God's judgment on the human race. Presumably, death was going to be the end of it for each individual.

Billy Graham, at his recent Crusade in California, stopped short of going into vivid, lurid detail of the terrors of hell.

Still he left no doubt that he believes in hell.



Dr. and Mrs. William "Bob" Parker

Baptists Call Pastor

Dr. William Robert "Bob" Parker of Louisville, Ky., has accepted a call by Seminole Heights Baptist Church of Sanford to become its pastor after 11 years at Kosmosdale Baptist Church, Louisville. He scheduled to move here during the first week of November. An old-fashioned "pounding" will be held by the congregation at the evening service on Nov. 6, which will be his first Sunday at Seminole Heights.

Members are invited to bring food items they wish to contribute to the Parkers at that service. A covered dish fellowship supper will be held in the cafeteria of Lake Mary High School to welcome them. Dr. Parker will be succeeding Dr. Jay T. Cosmaio, who recently was called to pastor Plymouth Haven Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va.

Letter To Youth From The Jail

For many of today's youth experimenting with drugs, alcohol and sex leads them down a dead end street which ends in jail. This is a situation in which many of those I come in contact with every day find themselves.

Having to face reality and with time for soul-searching on their hands while imprisoned, some of them are able to turn their lives around by working with counselors in the jail ministry, studying the scriptures and accepting Christ as their saviour.

One such prisoner is sharing her testimony here as an effort to reach other youth people and perhaps spare them the grief that she has gone through. Here is her message:

Dear Young People,
While I don't know you, your names, or what you look like, I love each and everyone of you. I care much about your futures.

I care because I know the trials, confusion and peer pressure that you go through as you walk the road from childhood to adulthood. I care also because in you are the hope, dreams, and joys that my young years never knew.

Some would say that I am, still very young myself but in many ways I am very old. I feel as though I have lived two lifetimes in my short twenty-six years.

As I write this I am steadily praying that the Lord will give me the words to get through to you enough that you might be spared some of the terrible agony that I have gone through.

My teenage years were not filled with proms, parties, double dates or slumber parties. These years for me, were years of drugs, prostitution, street life, and surviving from one day to the next any way that I could.

You have no idea what it's like to sell your body for a place to sleep or a decent meal. I pray that you will never know how degrading it is to do things that turn your stomach. All for a few dollars. I can tell you from experience, that when a young life is lost you begin to hate yourself and the world. Your self respect is as lost as you are.

Because I was so lost and so confused. Because I was a child trying to live in the adult world, I started shooting drugs to make my world a nicer place. When you're high you feel nothing, a great way to avoid all the heartache and pain that may cross your path. Unfortunately that while trying to avoid all the things that might hurt you,

you also avoid all the love, happiness and joy that these young years can bring.

Having been a junkie for 10 years, I can only tell you this ends in terrible destruction of both your mind and your body. I pray that you will never have to hide the bruises and scars that a needle leaves. That your nose will never bleed unexpectedly because you've destroyed your sinus from snorting junk. That you will never sleep under palm trees because you're too high to make it home. That you will never read and not remember what you just read because you burnt part of your brain. That you will never break the law to support your five or six hundred dollar a day drug habit as I did.

Today I am sitting in prison doing 7 1/2 years.

Again from experience I can tell you that prison is not a place you want to call home. It's a cold, bleak, lonely place filled with con games, homosexuality, stabbings & rapes, and much, much more. It's a place where your friend can stab you in the back and steal from you without as much as a second thought. It's a place where your family must be searched before they can see you in your drab prison clothes. A place where you can be stripped and searched at anytime.

I'm telling you all of this because I don't want to see you go through this.

I tried for 25 years to make it alone and I failed.

When I let Christ have my life was when I began to live. All the guidance and guidelines for your lives are before you in the Word of God. I beg you, with tears in my heart, don't turn away from it.

If Christ can take a life such as mine and turn it around for his will, just think what he can do for you if you'll let him.

I know and I understand that each of you have your own conflicts and temptations as you grow, but please, lay them at the Lord's feet. Don't attempt to handle them alone. There is no burden that is too great for our Lord and Saviour.

Your young lives can either be a living hell or they can be a walking, breathing, testimony for Christ. Having been on both sides of the street, I can only say that Christ's side holds a light that is much more joyous than Satan's darkness and agony.

I pray continually that not one of you will know the life of my youth, but that all of you will always know the life I have now with Christ.

While I am still incarcerated today, Christ has set me free. I am no longer a prisoner of Satan's world of violence, drugs and prostitution. How glorious this God-given freedom is.

I will always pray for the young people of our world. I will never forget you because you are the youth that I missed.

God Bless You All.

Pastor's Corner

By Chaplain

Charles B. Pitroff
Seminole County Jail




Revival Services

The Rev. Guy Sanders, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lake Wales, will be evangelist for a week of revival services beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and continuing each evening at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 28. Church growth consultant for the Southern Baptist Convention, he has led Sunday School leadership and growth conferences throughout the convention. Leading the music will be the Rev. O.L. Jarvis of First Baptist Church, Auburndale.

Recital

Community United Methodist Church will present its new organist Bruce Lindquist in recital at 7 p.m. this Sunday. A special feature will be Biblical Songs by Dvorak sung by church music director, Richard Robinson. A reception, hosted by the Chancel Choir will follow in fellowship hall.





**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

Highway 428 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sanson



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Hargreaves & Sellers



by Stoffel & Helmdahl



by Bob Thaves

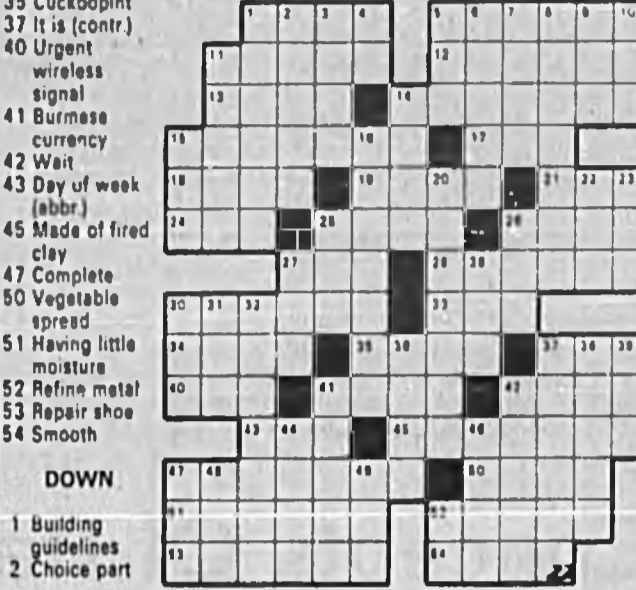


by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS

- 1 Erekle's nickname
- 2 Mark with spots
- 3 Hepburn, for short
- 4 Printer's measure
- 5 Madame (abbr.)
- 6 One who lubricates
- 7 Snare
- 8 Enormous
- 9 Civil War general
- 10 Stray
- 11 Bird manure
- 12 Actress Baxter
- 13 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 14 Mid oach in Britain
- 15 Train road
- 16 Adopt
- 17 Depression initials
- 18 Moray
- 19 Chinese philosophy
- 20 Compass point
- 21 New Deal program
- 22 Furnish with weapons
- 23 Genus of rodents
- 24 Gold (Sp)
- 25 Nuns
- 26 Full of east
- 27 Seasonable
- 28 Foot
- 29 Dry, as wine
- 30 Birthstone for June
- 31 Hay units
- 32 Bring to ruin
- 33 City in Italy
- 34 Average
- 35 Fib
- 36 Kind of bread
- 37 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

10-23-83

NORTH	10-23-83
♦ A 10 9 8 3	
♥ Q J 10	
♠ K 7 4	
♣ 9 3	
WEST	EAST
♦ 6 5	♥ 2
♥ 7 5 3 2	♠ K 6
♦ Q 10 9 3	♠ A J 5
♦ Q 7	♠ A J 10 8 6 4
SOUTH	
♦ K Q J 7 4	
♥ A	
♠ 8 6 2	
♣ K 5 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby
South looked at the queen of clubs lead and took stock. There was good news and bad news. The good news? East was marked for the king of hearts. The bad news? He was marked for the ace of diamonds. Thus, there were three potential diamond losers, plus the ace of clubs to spoil South's fun. Give East a doubleton heart and South could set up a heart discard. Give him a doubleton diamond and two low diamond leads would knock out the ace. As you readers can see, neither of those possibilities were going to be there, but South found a loser-on-loser elimination play to bring home the bacon. East took the club ace and returned the suit. South drew trumps, stopping in dummy, took the heart finesse, cashed the ace, ruffed his last club and led dummy's last heart. East played his king and South discarded a low diamond. East was on lead and thoroughly end played. A club lead would let South ruff in dummy and chuck a second diamond; a diamond lead would establish dummy's king. If West had had clairvoyance, he would have opened with a diamond lead, but poor West was an ordinary human who merely opened his partner's suit.



by Jim Davis



by Leonard Starr

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 23, 1983
After a couple of years of fighting an uphill battle you'll now find and make the necessary adjustments in your life to make it more harmonious. The year ahead could be one of major transitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is an excellent day to work finances. Your thorough, methodical mind will be able to systematize your budget and get everything in order. Libra 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, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You always know exactly where you stand on issues and make no bones about it, but today you'll express your views in softer and more impressive terms.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your precious hours to work on worthy causes today, whether they be on a hobby or career. Guilt will accumulate if you fail to be productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to be in a sociable mood today, but small, intimate groups will appeal to you over large functions. Spend your time with close pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is nothing more important to you than your family, and what you can do to secure their future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A scenic drive or a long walk communing with nature will give your spirits a lift today. Follow your inclinations. Spend time out of doors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your strides may be a bit slow today, but they will be exacting. You'll possess a practical outlook and won't do anything unless you're certain of your footing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote the hours needed today to your personal interests. Conditions are ripe to assure you the freedom of action and independence you'll need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It'll do you a great deal of good today to isolate yourself from the busy world. Even you need quiet time to yourself once in a while.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you'll thoroughly enjoy group activity today, nevertheless be selective of the company you'll keep. Choose stable people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The best way to impress others today is to display the efficient and patient side of you. Save your flamboyant urges for another time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you view everything in down-to-earth terms, neither large nor small issues will rattle you today. You know how to keep the world in perspective.

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 24, 1983

Major changes are in store for this coming year and, in fact, you may be swamped with more opportunities than in the past. Use wise judgment in selecting only the best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient where major enterprises or ventures are concerned, because you have the potential for large gains. Don't let poor timing sidetrack you. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, in your eagerness to please, you might try to be all things to all people. This could cause you to make promises you may later have to break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put yourself in the embarrassing position today of requesting favors from persons who have turned you down previously. Contact reliable friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Enjoy yourself today, but make moderation, your key word. If you plan to party a bit, be careful not to overindulge with food or drink.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) From where you sit today, it may appear that others with be getting breaks to which you are entitled. Don't be dismayed. All will soon change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your splendid imagination will be working full force today. However, you might just talk about your ideas rather than act upon them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you're absolutely certain you know what you're doing, try not to involve yourself in the affairs of others today, especially financial ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being congenial is a marvelous quality, but today don't permit yourself to be a straw in the wind where you are easily swayed by whoever you're with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't view life pessimistically today. By the same token, do be realistic regarding problems with which you may have to contend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be noticed wherever you go today, so it won't be necessary to use dramatic measures in order to gain attention. Keep a low profile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take anything for granted competitively today. If you get too self-assured or careless you could lose your edge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a charming conversationalist and friends enjoy listening to what you have to say. Today, however, give everyone a chance to talk.

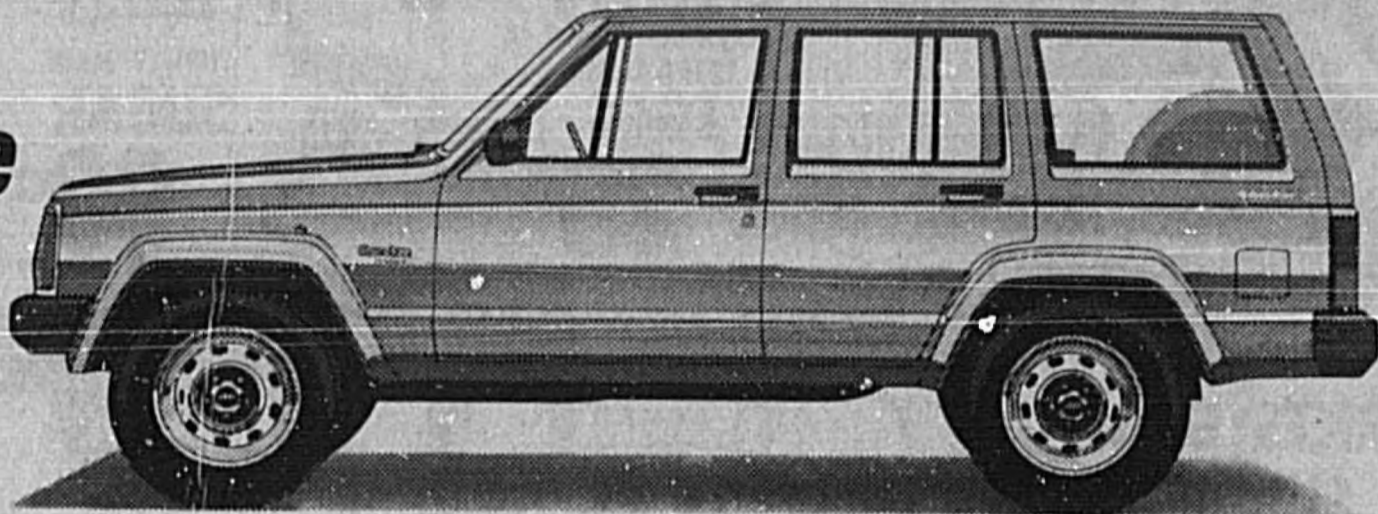
SANFORD MOTOR COMPANY

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ALL-NEW CHEROKEE.
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NEW ALLIANCE.
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NEW EAGLE WAGON.

**3 exciting Cherokee
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rugged 4-wheelers.**



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They're leaner...with the best gas mileage ever in a Jeep vehicle. Meaner...with a h.p. to wt. ratio that S-10 Blazer 4x4 can't match. Bronco II and Blazer can't match Cherokee's ground clearance, either. Or its 4 doors. Or seating for 5. Or cargo room†. Plus Cherokee gives you Command-Trac Shift-on-the-fly between 2- and 4-wheel drive.



Cherokee Chief

**TAKE A LEANER,
MEANER TEST DRIVE.**

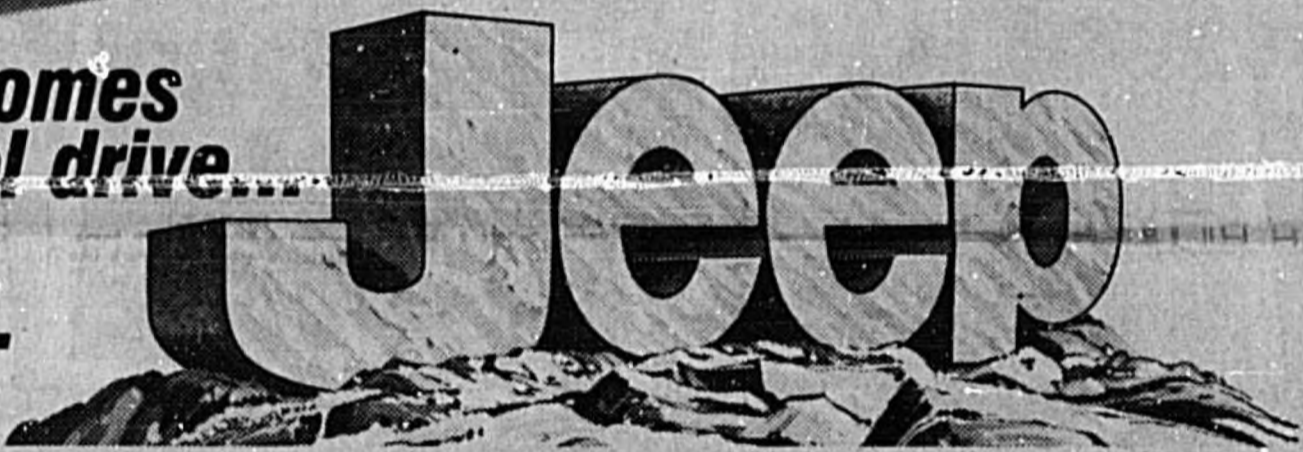
33 24

EST HWY EPA EST MPG*

*Use for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, trip length and weather. Actual hwy figures will probably be lower.

†With rear seats down in all vehicles.

**When it comes
to 4-wheel drive...
one word
says it all.**



Cherokee Custom

*List price. Destination charges, state and local taxes, options extra.

**Use figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.

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The Ones To Watch!! RENAULT . . .

ALL-NEW RENAULT ENCORE

52 38
EST HWY EPA EST MPG**



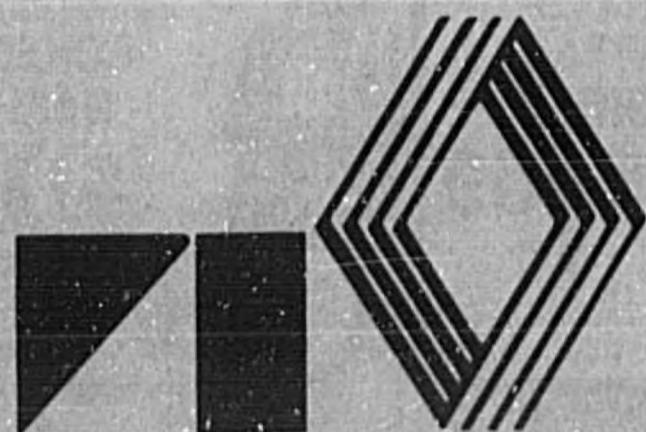
Introducing Renault's new hatchback achievement: Encore. With a distinctive European design and an amazing price. With front-wheel drive handling. Fully independent suspension. Electronic fuel injection. And it's built in America. **\$5755***

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY...

- ★ WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
- ★ WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
- ★ YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SUNDAY ONLY OCT. 23, 1983

THE OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMNER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE



SUPER BONUS SPECIALS Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up two Super Bonus Certificates with each purchase.
- 2 Use a Super Bonus Certificate to pay for a Super Bonus Special.
- 3 When you check out, present one Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select!

PRICES GOOD OCT. 23-26, 1983

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA-LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

5-LB. BAG **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID (SLICED OR HALVES) PEACHES

29-oz. CAN **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CRISCO OIL

32-oz. BTL. **\$1.59**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND FRANKS

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, 10-FAT & SKIM MILK

GAL. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 23-26, 1983

SAVE \$1

PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN LB. **99¢**

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STEAK SPARERIBS lb. \$1.29

WINN-DIXIE

We're Right for You!

SAVE 40¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

Limit 1 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigt.

10-oz. JAR **\$3.89**

MAXWELL HOUSE ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER 32-oz. \$1.49

WINN-DIXIE

We're Right for You!

SAVE 32¢ ON 3

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

16-oz. CANS **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF 12-oz. \$1.19

WINN-DIXIE

We're Right for You!

SAVE 40¢

TROPICANA 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

HALF GAL. **\$1.59**

SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE HALF GAL. 99¢

WINN-DIXIE

We're Right for You!

SAVE 50¢

ALL VARIETIES W-D BRAND FRANKS

16-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

W-D BRAND SLICED ALL VARIETIES Bologna 16-oz. \$1.29

SAVE 70¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST

LB. **\$2.19**

USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS (18-22 LB. AVG.) TOP Round lb. \$1.99

SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

LB. **\$1.69**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN lb. \$2.79

SAVE \$1

W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES BEEF PATTIES

3-LB. BOX **\$2.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS FULL-CUT ROUND Steak lb. \$2.99

SAVE 50¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES CHIPPED Meats 2.3-oz. \$1.39

- HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS 16-oz. \$1.99
- MERZO'S MIDGET BUNDLE CHEESE PIZZAS 4-PACK \$1.29
- BETTY-ANN'S FRESH POTATO SALAD 12-oz. 89¢
- OLDE SMITHFIELD SAUSAGE 1-LB. BAG 99¢

- TYSON CHICK QUICK BREAST PATTIES 12-oz. \$2.59
- TYSON CHICK N' QUICK BREAST FILLETS 12-oz. \$3.29
- TENNESSEE PRIDE ROLL (MILD & HOT) PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. BAG \$1.99
- MAR. FRITTER BREADED BEEF, PORK, CHUNK WAGON CHICKEN FRITTERS 14-oz. PKG. 89¢

- TASTE OF SEA ARROWTOOTH FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. \$1.29
- TASTE OF SEA COD & OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb. \$1.79
- W-D BRAND SLICED CHOPPED HAM 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99
- W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON & COOKED SALAMI 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99

- SEA BEST TROUT FILLETS lb. \$1.29
- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN SALAD SHRIMP 16-oz. PKG. \$2.59
- TASTE OF SEA GROUPEL FILLETS lb. \$1.99
- SEA BEST TURBOT FILLETS lb. \$1.99

SAVE 10¢

ARROW BLEACH

HALF GAL. **39¢**

LIAC Detergent 42-oz. BOX \$1.19

HI-C PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE FRUIT DRINKS

64-oz. BTL. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES BOX PACK HAWAIIAN Punch 48-45-oz. 79¢

SAVE 38¢ ON 2

DIXIE DARLING JUMBO SANDWICH BREAD

24-oz. LVS. **\$1**

WHEATIES Cereal 12-oz. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 40¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT COOR'S BEER

Limit Two w/4.00 or more purchase excl. cigt.

6 PACK 12-oz. BTLs. **\$2.29**

ALL VARIETIES PAUL MASON Wine 1.5-LTR. \$4.99

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

32-oz. BTL. **\$2.59**

BAYER Aspirin 100-CT. \$2.19

SAVE 30¢

HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES

LB. **59¢**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes 3 lbs. 99¢

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR Fudge Bars 12-PK. \$1.29

MADISON HOUSE POT PIES

8-oz. SIZE **\$1.00**

4 **\$1.00**

SARA LEE ALL BUTTER, CHEESE, WHEAT & HONEY Croissants 6-oz. \$1.49

SAVE 30¢

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

2-LB. CUP **\$1.59**

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt 3-PK. 5-oz. 85¢

VILLA REAL SLICED TO ORDER BOILED HAM

LB. **\$2.59**

DANEMARK CAKE Doughnuts 15-oz. \$1.49