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Discovery Makes Orbit After Short Blastoff Delay

By Al Rossiter Jr.
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CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The new shuttle Discovery streaked into orbit like a veteran today, carrying a crew of six on an off-delayed mission to get the space program back on track and earn a record \$34 million by launching three satellites.

It took four tries over 10 weeks, but America's third space freighter finally got off the ground at 8:42 a.m. EDT, after a seven-minute delay caused by two unidentified airplanes in the safety zone around the spacecraft.

Discovery accelerated toward space atop a now-familiar column of fire and smoke. The white geyser-like plume was visible in the clear Florida sky as far away as Tampa, 130 miles to the west.

Hinging on a successful flight during the next

six days were NASA's plan to conduct a flight a month for the rest of this year and the shuttle's reputation as a reliable way to haul satellites into orbit.

Astronauts Henry Hartsfield, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane, Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley and Charles Walker are scheduled to circle Earth 97 times and glide to a landing Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base in the Southern California desert.

Minutes before liftoff, flight commander Hartsfield — the only spaceflight veteran aboard Discovery — thanked ground crewmen for their efforts "getting this thing ready to go again."

The brand new ship shed its twin booster rockets two minutes after liftoff and proceeded toward orbit under the push of its three hydrogen

engines. It was an identical engine that caused Discovery to fizzle on the ground June 26.

The main engines shut down as planned almost nine minutes after blastoff and then the empty external tank was jettisoned to drop into the Indian Ocean. Then Discovery's maneuvering engines fired twice, pushing Discovery and its record 47,682-pound payload into a 184-mile-high orbit.

"That's great news," said John Blaha in mission control in Houston after Coats reported a successful orbit change.

The astronauts' revised mission, costing NASA an estimated \$150 million, combines key objectives of Discovery's abortive June launch with what was to be a second mission this week.

The new flight plan called for Hawley to put out

the first of the Discovery's three communications stations eight hours after blastoff. The second is to be launched Friday and the third Saturday.

The first satellite is SBS 4, a 2,500-pound spacecraft owned by Satellite Business Systems and insured for \$100 million. It is equipped to transmit television directly to small rooftop antennas and expand the company's long-distance telephone services.

It and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s Telstar 3 to be launched Friday use rocket motors with nozzles of the type that failed twice in February, leaving two similar satellites in useless orbits. AT&T and SBS officials expressed confidence that new X-ray techniques have

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3,000 Endure Heat, Delay For Free Food

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

About 3,000 people stood in the sweltering sun for several hours Wednesday while waiting to receive free food from the government.

Red Cross workers and other volunteers distributed 25-pound packages of cheese, butter, cornmeal, flour and honey to area residents at the Salvation Army gymnasium, 700 W. 24th St., from noon to 4 p.m. The surplus food came from the bins and warehouses of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to distribution coordinator Jenny Penny of the Red Cross.

The distribution got a late start, Penny said, because the food arrived 1½ hours late aboard a truck from Jacksonville. Meanwhile, the crowd outside got restless.

Penny said the food is moved inefficiently around the country and apologized for the delay.

"We would like to apologize to those people we kept waiting," she said.

Penny said people became unruly and more crowd control was needed.

Mattie Evans, 74, of 2497 Sites Ave., Sanford, said the situation at the gym was "rough" Wednesday, but the opportunity to receive free food on her fixed income was worth it. She shuffled through the line, signing eligibility forms and getting her food — in about 1½ hours, she said.

"I hope and pray to the Lord it (the program) keeps up because it would be a help — a big help," Mrs. Evans said.

The commodities will be distributed once a month.

Penny said workers would be distributing more food today at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, until 4 p.m.

On Friday, she said food will be given out at the First Baptist Church, Lake Mills Drive, Chuluota, from 10 a.m. to noon.

To receive the free food, recipients need to show proof that they make less than \$540 a month, or less than \$728 for two people, Penny said. A letter from the food stamp office, a Social Security check stub or any other type of proof may be used, she added.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Marsha Gilchrist, left, and Quencena Menefee, of Sanford, give smiles of relief after going through the long line.



Some of the 3,000 people inching their way into the Salvation Army auditorium. Some had been waiting since 7 a.m. Distribution continues today at the agricultural center.

Union Asks Bonus For All Schools

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A teachers' union official will urge that all 41 Seminole County public schools be named "merit schools," all school employees be given a one-time bonus of \$100 and \$244,000 of new state money be used for equipment, supplies and materials at today's bargaining session with representatives of the county school board.

But Ernest Cowley, chief school board negotiator, said today while the recommendation will be considered, the intent of the Legislature in granting Seminole County \$488,000 for bonus payments to teachers and other employees of merit schools does not envision "paying everybody."

According to the recent legislation, merit schools must be defined, in part, as those in the top fourth within the district in terms of students' academic performance based on standardized tests.

The union's plan would require the district add to the state bonus and, Cowley said, the school district does not have the funds in an already "pretty tight" budget "stretched as much as possible" to add any money to the state allocation.

"I would want to see the whole proposal," Cowley said.

Ron Boeth, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (teachers union), will give his recommendations on one-time bonuses, merit schools and equipment and supplies to school district representatives at the Lake Mary High School bargaining table at 5 p.m. today.

The new negotiations were called to discuss how the \$488,000 allocated to Seminole County by the state for "meritorious schools" will be spent.

Boeth will be among the negotiators for the four unions representing all public school employees at today's session

with Cowley and other school administration representatives.

Cowley has said 10 of the county's 41 public schools may be designated merit schools.

Under the school board plan to be presented to the "council of unions" — representatives of all four school employee unions — all teachers, clerical workers, custodians, bus drivers and food service personnel at the merit schools to be designated would share in bonus payments from the \$488,000 allocated by the state to Seminole County.

Boeth said all 41 of the county's schools should be deemed meritorious, noting that Seminole County students from all schools rank among the highest in the state in test scores and other factors used to measure excellent public school education.

"All of Seminole County's public schools are doing a superb job and should be commended, not just one quarter of them," Boeth said. "Everybody should be rewarded."

"To do anything less than recognizing all the schools would be a tragedy," he said. If only a quarter of the schools are named meritorious, Boeth predicts there will be a "public outcry" from parents who will want their children transferred to those "meritorious schools."

"This sort of thing does not create harmony and cohesion among faculties and will hurt the educational process," he said.

Boeth said if school negotiators do not agree with the concept, it will be only because his suggestion requires that some district school money be added to the state allocation to accomplish his plan.

"It may wind up a money question and not disagreement with the concept," Boeth said.

He said if his plan is approved, he will recommend that a committee composed of parents, administrators and teachers be

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First Crash Of B-1 Bomber Kills Test Pilot

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — An Air Force B-1 bomber on a routine test flight crashed in the Mojave Desert, killing the project's chief test pilot and injuring two crewmen. It was the first crash of a B-1.

A half-mile area surrounding the wreckage was sealed off

today to preserve the site for a military board of investigators.

"They want to keep the area roped off so nobody can mess with any of the damaged equipment," Air Force spokesman Greg Mohnkern said. "Nothing must be changed from the original scene."

The Air Force said the unarmed intercontinental jet was on a low-altitude, low-speed test flight when it crashed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, approximately 10 miles northeast of the sprawling Southern California base. The cause of the crash, which occurred on the 127th

test flight of the bomber program, was unknown — pending an Air Force investigation. Results are not expected for 40 to 60 days.

Killed in the crash was Tommie Douglas Benefield, 55, of

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Teacher In Space?

Some Seminole Educators Say It's Great; Others See Empty Gesture

Reaction is mixed among Seminole County teachers to President Ronald Reagan's order to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to include a school teacher on a shuttle mission within 18 months.

Comments range from "It's fantastic" to "It's a grand stand play" by Reagan.

And Ron Boeth, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (teachers union) said, "It's just another one of the empty gestures Reagan has made toward solving the nation's educational problems. If he wants to help education, why has he not taken advantage of the opportunity of funding schools?"

Reagan told NASA early this week to "choose as the first citizen-passenger in the history of our space program one of America's finest, a teacher."

NASA administrator James Beggs said the agency will announce in October how a teacher may apply to make the shuttle flight. Two elementary or secondary school teachers from each state who meet relaxed medical standards will be selected by their peers for more evaluation.

The state winners then will be narrowed to 10 by a national peer review



'...I would probably apply with sweaty palms and shaky knees.'

—Karen Coleman

group. Those 10 will be evaluated by a NASA committee and Beggs will select the winner and his or her backup from the final five candidates.

The teacher will be given eight weeks of basic training in shuttle procedures and then will be assigned to NASA for one year after the flight to describe the experience to other educators and students. NASA will reimburse the teacher's employer for a year's salary.

Pat Burkett, environmental science teacher at Seminole County's environmental center near Winter Springs, said, "I think it's fantastic."

Named Seminole County's "teacher of the year" a few months ago, Mrs.

Burkett said, "I would dearly love to go. I think it is very appropriate to have a teacher as an observer since everyone who has gone into space has had a teacher who at one time meant something to them."

Bill Dalley, a biology instructor at Seminole High School, said Reagan "is making a grand stand play" and that the gesture "doesn't answer the problems of education."

Elaine O'Neal, a social studies and science teacher to fifth graders at Spring Lake Elementary, said as an educator, she thinks "this is fantastic."

"Since teachers provide an inspiration to their students, this will certainly elevate the position of teachers in the eyes of their pupils."

"I'm glad to see teachers get this recognition," she said.

Rick Johnson, an American history teacher at Sanford Middle School, said, "Personally I would love to go. But this is all sort of a vote-getting idea by Reagan because he is not popular with the teacher organizations."

Karen Coleman, coordinator of com-

munity relations and public information for the Seminole County School District, said, "We (the school system) invite the selection committee to visit Seminole County. We believe whenever achievement and dedication are considered our district's teachers can compete with the best and exceed the rest."

Speaking for herself, Mrs. Coleman, a teacher in the classroom for 14 years and Seminole County and Florida's "teacher of the year in 1979," said, "I think it would be an exciting adventure and I would probably apply with sweaty palms and shaky knees."

Boeth said, during Reagan's term there has been a 30-to-35 percent reduction in federal funding for education. "Why doesn't the president address some good issues rather than playing games?"

"If he were not being nonsensical, I would think it was great if a teacher got to go up. In reality, everything done by this administration is totally contrary to supporting public schools. Reagan has given us nothing but hollow, empty rhetoric and no solutions to the problems of education."

—Donna Estes

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Charles Dory is a "mumbler." But that has nothing to do with his enunciation. He speaks quite clearly, thank you. Find out why Dory's "mumbling" is for the birds in this week's Leisure magazine.

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IN BRIEF

Feds Ask Banks To Help Halt Drug Money Laundering

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Federal drug agents are enlisting Florida's bankers to help control money laundering operations that go along with the United States' \$80 billion a year illegal drug trade.

Agents from Operation Greenback, a federal task force organized to track money laundering, Wednesday began a four-day series of meetings to acquaint bankers with the controls and ask their support.

Authorities did not disclose the nature of the controls, which were designed in a study commissioned by the American Bankers Association.

Making money laundering more difficult makes it easier for authorities to track the operations down, according to Arthur T. Sumrall, a U.S. Customs Service Agent assigned to Operation Greenback. He said stopping money-laundering operations in U.S. banks will force dealers to ship the cash outside the country, making them more vulnerable to capture.

Office Leases Called Too Costly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida taxpayers may lose \$250,000 in investment earnings because of two office lease agreements that require the state to pay \$850,000 much earlier than a conventional contract would, a private budget group claims.

Florida TaxWatch Inc., formerly known as the Citizens Council for Budget Research, said "front-end loaded" leases in Palatka and Gainesville were significantly higher than the second-place bids.

In the Gainesville case, the group said the winning bid was \$2.95 per square foot, or 29 percent more than the second place offer; in Palatka the winning bid was \$5.05 per square foot, or 56 percent more than the runner-up bid.

Only 24 of the state's current 900 office lease agreements are similar to the Palatka and Gainesville leases which may be cheaper in the long run but require more money earlier in the agreement period, the group said.

Plumber Pilfers Playboy

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A plumber charged with magazine theft says he took three issues of Playboy from the Broward County Library because of a God-given right and personal obligation.

William H. Davison, 44, was released from the Broward County Jail on \$100 bond Wednesday. A hearing was set for Sept. 26 on petty larceny charges.

Davison, who said he is the divorced father of three sons, told librarians of his intent to take the magazines, police said. Holding a Bible in his right hand and three Playboys in his left hand, he told a librarian, "I'm taking these out of the library in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth."

In recent months the availability of Playboy at the public library has evolved into a censorship battle pitting people with anti-pornography religious beliefs against librarians, who are convinced removing the magazines would open the door to further censorship.

Paula Hawkins Censured By Dade Bar Association

MIAMI (UPI) — Directors of the Dade County Bar Assn. have censured Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, for bypassing the local screening process for nominating federal judges.

"We strongly condemned the action of Senator Hawkins in bypassing her own Judicial Nomination Commission," Dade Bar President A. J. Barranco reported after a late Wednesday special meeting of the directors of the 7,400-member association.

"It was the first unanimous vote I've ever seen," Barranco said. "We feel that it is imperative we speak out now. We will ask the president and Senator Hawkins that she withdraw these candidates so we can get the most qualified people."

South Florida, which has one of the heaviest case loads in the federal court system, has three new judges authorized.

Barranco accused Mrs. Hawkins of practicing "pure unadulterated politics" in attempting to nail down the judicial appointments for the Reagan administration before the Nov. 6 general election by ignoring the local advisory panel.

Nominations for federal judge, who are appointed for life, are made by the president, who is advised by senators, and then confirmed by the Senate. In the past, the senator considered recommendations made by a local Federal Judicial Advisory Commission, which solicited nominations and conducted investigations and interviews.

Mrs. Hawkins bypassed that

procedure this year and offered names directly to the president. She explained in a statement her action was prompted by "time considerations and the urgent need to fill these important positions."

"She could have asked that it be expedited," Barranco said. "In the 30 days she had, she could have done something. She didn't. It is pure unadulterated politics."

Barranco said that when Mrs. Hawkins was elected to the Senate she agreed to continue the procedure of local screening of federal judge candidates set up by Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone and had appointed members of the advisory panel.

"She bypassed her own commission," he said.

The bar association president said the directors' resolution did not in any way reflect on the candidates Mrs. Hawkins recommended to Reagan. It only condemns the procedure adopted by the senator.

Gerald Richman, president of the Florida Bar Assn., also objected to the senator's action.

"The speed with which this whole process has occurred raises questions in my mind," Richman said. "You have to find the time and take the time. That's more important than haste when you are talking about something this important."

"I think anything that bypasses the process and returns to the old patronage is a step backward," Richman added.

Women More Gullible Or Just More Sensitive?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twice as many women as men believe in ESP, UFO's, ghosts, astrology, reincarnation and other types of paranormal phenomena.

Psychology Today magazine said a poll of its readers found more than half believe there is "valid evidence" for the existence of such unexplained phenomena, but many more women believed in them than men.

"Women were more willing than men to believe in every item across the board," the magazine said.

The biggest gap between the genders was in astrology, with 43 percent of the women professing their belief that the positions of the planets and stars affect their lives and only 24 percent of the men agreeing, the survey said.

Sometimes, Crime Doesn't Pay ... Well

Four robbers probably had a difficult time splitting their booty after robbing a bicyclist Wednesday night at 13th Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford.

\$1 doesn't go very far. According to a police report, the heist occurred when Michael Lee Otrich, 27, of Sanford, rode his bike through the intersection at 8:15 p.m.

Four men knocked Otrich off his bike and snatched his wallet from his belt, the report said.

The four fled, taking the dollar and discarding the wallet in some bushes where it was recovered by a witness.

COCAINE IN CAR
Altamonte Springs police who responded to a disturbance call arrested a suspect who reportedly had brass knuckles in his possession and a handgun and two bags of cocaine stashed in his car.

The officers were called to 101 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. They report taking brass knuckles from the suspect and after he agreed to their searching his car the officers found a .38-caliber automatic handgun in the glove box of the car and two bags of cocaine concealed in a cooler.

Carlos E. Hoffe, 31, of 139 Escondido Condos, Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon at 11:06 a.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have

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was arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Angela Lynn Mitchell, 20, of 137 C. Mosswood Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday after she failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Seminole County. The highway patrolman who arrested her also charged her with possession of a controlled substance after he reportedly found cigarette rolling papers and one small pill, which she refused to identify, in her purse. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Lindsay Kay Volz, 26, of 4055 1/2 Milrose Ave., Winter Park, at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, after her car, which was traveling at less than 20 mph, failed to maintain a single lane on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. She was also charged for having an expired license tag.

—Nancy Maria Correttes, 27, of 1435 Oxford Road, Fern Park, at 2:05 a.m. Wednesday after pulling into the parking lot of a closed 7-eleven store on Oxford Road, and failing to obey a sheriff's deputy's order not to drive her vehicle. The deputy reported that when Ms. Correttes

tried to enter that store, which had just been robbed, he warned her not to drive away, because she appeared intoxicated. He arrested her when she attempted to drive away, according to a sheriff's report.

TRAFFIC STOP POT

An Apopka man who was stopped after allegedly running a stop sign in Altamonte Springs was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The drug followed the man's arrest on the traffic charge, after an Altamonte Springs policeman reportedly spotted some partially smoked pot cigarettes in the ash tray of the man's car and a search of the vehicle turned up two pipes used for smoking marijuana.

Riley Randy Gunter, 20, of 1549 Ormond Ave. was arrested at 7:33 a.m. Tuesday in the parking lot of Spanish Trace Apartments, 1 Spanish Trace, Altamonte Springs. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 9.

FLED WITH POT

A Sanford woman who was being pursued by Altamonte Springs police as a shoplifting suspect wasn't charged with theft when the lawman caught up with her, but she was charged with possession of marijuana.

Police had been called to the Favya shoe store in the Palm Springs Plaza, state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 3 p.m. Monday to track down

three women who were suspects in a shoplifting case.

The women fled across the street to the parking lot of the Altamonte Mall where an officer caught up with them. When the officer approached their vehicle, he said, he noticed several partially smoked marijuana cigarettes in the ashtray. The driver was charged for possession of the drug, but no shoplifting charges were filed, police report.

Leclia Harris, 23, of 440 Mellenville Terrace #8, was arrested at 3:04 p.m. Monday and was released on \$500 bond. She is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 6.

PURSE SNATCHERS NABBED

An 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old boy, both of Sanford, were nabbed by Sanford police less than 30 minutes after they allegedly grabbed a woman's purse from her car.

Betty C. Mann of Lake Monroe, reported to police that two men took her purse from her open car as she vacuumed the vehicle at a car wash at 300 S. French Ave., Sanford, at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Police detectives report spotting two suspect between 910 W. 6th St. and 1002 W. 6th St. At 10:58 a.m. police charged the two, Franklin Hampton of 2250 Greenway Ave., and his juvenile companion with burglary and grand theft.

Hampton was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 14. The boy, who faces the same charges, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Figuring Out The Germans

Signs that Moscow is having trouble controlling its Eastern Europe satellites ordinarily are considered good news. It is a tenet of U.S. foreign policy that Soviet domination of Eastern Europe should not be taken for granted, and that any show of independence by the satellite states should be encouraged. Thus there was an especially warm welcome in Los Angeles for the Romanian athletes whose government was willing to ignore Moscow's call for a boycott of the Summer Olympics.

But the willingness of East Germany to move toward a closer relationship with West Germany is harder to figure out. If East German leader Erich Honecker goes ahead with his plan to visit Bonn next month, it will be a historic event, but one with an ambiguous significance for East-West relations.

Moscow at first appeared to be encouraging the effort by Berlin and Bonn to keep their own detente alive while relations between Moscow and Washington were going sour. Eastern European countries profit by their trade with the West and their access to credit from Western banks and to Western technology. This gives Moscow a practical reason to encourage traffic through the Iron Curtain, even though it has its liabilities in making Eastern Europeans more conscious of the disparities between their controlled economies and the freedom and opportunity in the West.

More to the point, an improvement in relations between the two Germanies would seem to fit Moscow's strategy of encouraging neutralist sentiment in West Germany. It has been a long-standing goal of Soviet foreign policy to weaken the West German commitment to the NATO alliance — a goal it pursued with fervor last year in trying to get West Germany to reject the stationing of new U.S. missiles on its soil.

Now those interpretations have gone awry with a propaganda blast from Moscow accusing West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl of trying to revive German nationalism at the expense of East Germany's independence, feeding hopes of a possible reunification of the two Germanies. While Pravda aimed its venom at West Germany, there was a strong implication of criticism toward East Germany for allowing itself to be drawn into Kohl's scheme.

At this point, the Kremlin appears to be worried about where a rapprochement between the two Germanies might lead. Feeding neutralist sentiment in West Germany is fine, but at what cost to the solidarity of the Eastern bloc?

As for the United States and the other Western allies, they have no reason to doubt Kohl's loyalty to their united cause, after his government's firm stand on the missile issue last year. At the same time, however, they must also be aware of the potential danger of reunification, seizing the imagination of Germans on both sides of the border that has divided their old fatherland for nearly 40 years.

A new generation of Germans yearning to reunite their country could be as challenging a diplomatic problem for Western leaders as for the Russians. This is not to say that the Germans do not have a right to entertain such aspirations. But with West Germany the front-line state in the strategy for defense of Western Europe, and with East Germany the strongest military power in the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw Pact, the superpowers have a vital stake to any emerging new relationship between the two Germanies whether they like it or not.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hi, we're a couple of Reagan's rich, country club friends the Democrats keep talking about."



Concern for the safety of children is on the increase following reports from across the country of neglect, abductions and physical and sexual abuse. Fingerprinting programs have been established to aid in the identification of missing children, including a session scheduled by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at Flea World Saturday Sept. 1. But there are other threats to children that shouldn't be forgotten.

Abandoned refrigerators still pose a threat to the curious child who might crawl inside and suffocate during a game of hide-and-seek. All old refrigerators with self-latching mechanisms should be made child proof,

warns the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

This can be done by removing the door or padlocking the door closed. The self-latching mechanism could also be disabled so it won't catch or wooden blocks can be screwed to the door to prevent closing.

Leaving shelves in the unit discourages children from crawling inside. Local authorities should be called in to remove any abandoned refrigerators found on public property, the Commission says.

All refrigerators marketed since Oct. 30, 1958 have been produced with a required mechanism, such as a magnet, which will allow a child to open the door from inside the refrig-

erator if he or she becomes closed up inside. So it's older models that cause the greatest concern.

Another threat to children's safety has been revealed by the Murray bicycle manufacturing company. Murray is recalling BMX bicycles that were made with defective handle bars in their Tennessee plant between August, 1982 and May, 1983.

The handle bars have not been welded properly and can fall off. If you want to check to see if your Murray bicycle is a model being recalled look for the identification number on the bike's frame and call Murray at 1-800-251-9991 to ask if it's included in the recall.

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Recovery: Why It's Happening

The Reagan administration has just issued the last official economic forecast it will make before the presidential election, and it is a glorious one, as one might expect from public officials who hope to keep their jobs.

The economy is projected to grow at a rate of 6.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1983 through the last quarter of this year, after adjusting for inflation. Inflation is pegged at only 4.4 percent. Unemployment, now at 7.4 percent, is hoped to be at 6.8 percent in December.

The Reagan forecast, while rosy, is probably close to the truth. Errors on the cautionary side have been the rule for sophisticated economists in and out of government for two years.

Why did the economy recover, when nearly everyone expected continued decline? Economic growth for 1982 had been a minus 1.4 percent, and unemployment climbed to 10.7 percent by November of that year.

On July 16, 1982, the Federal Reserve lowered the discount rate — the rate it charges banks for loans — from 12 to 11.5 percent. Just about then, President Reagan's tax cuts were beginning to take effect. In August, the stock market started on a historic rise. Recovery had begun.

It is still difficult for President Reagan's enemies — and some of his friends — to understand how the economy defied what could be called the "Reagan curse," with interest rates and budget deficits at stratospheric heights. But rates began to come down way back in January 1981.

The prime rate moved from the Carter-era high of 21.5 percent that month until it reached bottom at 10.5 percent in February 1983. Despite skyrocketing federal spending, the recession pulled rates down — too harshly, some say — by drying up capital borrowing by business. When the Fed opened the money supply tap a bit in mid-1981, private loan demand remained too low to clash with the government's credit needs.

The economy quickly showed us that what is a scary interest rate to an academic or Wall Street economist is but one of many costs to a businessman. Rates are high, but thanks to reduced inflation, other costs are relatively lower. So, too, are taxes, thanks to Mr. Reagan. Thus higher interest rates are less a deterrent to capital investment. And businessmen have continued to invest — and hire and buy, and produce. At the same time, rates are high enough to attract foreign investors, who are lending money to the U.S. and to the U.S. government. Thus the demands of the Treasury are met and inflation remains modest.

JACK ANDERSON

Frugality Can Prevent New Taxes

WASHINGTON — Like a great vacuum machine, the federal government sucks up money at the rate of \$4.7 million a minute. Every disappearing dollar is painfully extracted from the taxpayers, who don't begrudge money for the nation's needs but hate to see it wasted. Yet appalling sums are squandered, with reckless abandon.

The government's voracious appetite for greenbacks has stirred alarm across the country. Economists warn that federal extravagance is draining raw materials and skilled labor from the economy, that the astronomical deficits are driving up interest rates, that our political leaders must drastically change their wasteful ways.

Massive waste has been uncovered by Peter Grace, a tough, outspoken financial curmudgeon, with a take-charge manner. He heads a presidential commission that has been investigating the government's wasteful practices and procedures.

Behind his grizzled exterior and



JEFFREY HART

No-Impact Movement

Like the dog that failed to bark in the Sherlock Holmes story, the nuclear freeze movement has been making very little impact on the presidential campaign and is virtually invisible in the society at large. Alan Cranston, who attempted to make the freeze his issue, got nowhere in the primaries. Walter Mondale has endorsed the freeze, and he mentions it from time to time, but he does so almost ritualistically and he certainly is not making it the centerpiece of his campaign. The fact that Mondale supports the freeze and Reagan opposes it is making no discernible difference in the campaign. Ferraro's financing has much more impact.

What has happened? A year ago, the freeze movement could put a couple of hundred thousand protesters into the streets of Manhattan. Freeze teach-ins were all over the campuses, and the Catholic bishops climbed on the freeze bandwagon with an anti-nuclear pronouncement. But it all seems to be gone, like the famous shows of yesterday in Villon's poem.

One explanation might be that the movement was always a collection of factions that buried their differences for a few months but are actually mutually antagonistic and unable to organize on an enduring basis. Idealists and clergymen, Trotskyists and ecologists, Leninists and feminists, bohemians and housewives, college students and people wearing love beads — they all might march together and listen to the same speeches, but when the momentum slows it becomes clear that they do not in any way make up a "movement."

A man like E.P. Thompson, who

was a communist until 1956 and still prefers the Soviet Union to the United States, has little in common with the Yuppie housewife whose car bears a bumper sticker saying "Split wood, not atoms."

Another factor is related to this heterogeneity. In its immediate goal, the freeze movement failed. Reagan and the NATO countries are still engaged in the arms race. Fact are being deployed in Europe. A political party can lose an election and prepare to fight the next one. But a heterogeneous protest movement does not have the same staying power. And this is especially true when the future prospects do not look very good. If the movement failed to stop the Pershing II, what prospects does it have of stopping the Pershing III or the Pershing IV? Especially since the Soviets show not the slightest sign of cooperating by cutting back their own deployments.

It may also be the perception is spreading that the freeze, in its most acceptable formulation — that it be "mutual" and "verifiable" — is a fraud. Very few people, even in the freeze movement, would support unilateral disarmament. The Soviet system is just too ugly to risk such a thing being imposed here or in Western Europe. But it would be impossible to verify Soviet adherence to a freeze. Who could guarantee that the Soviets would not be developing further nuclear weapons in a clandestine way? Who would seriously bet that they were not? The freeze is a fraud, and perhaps people know it.

It also seems to be true that protesters have a limited attention span. The freeze was yesterday's issue. Today's is Central America.

DON GRAFF

Marcos Is Still In Charge

I would not have believed it a year ago.

Following the assassination of Benigno Aquino, I thought Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' lease on power was about to run out. But the first anniversary of Aquino's death has come and gone and Marcos is still in charge, as he has been for 19 years.

Not that it hasn't been a rough year. The commission Marcos set up to look into the Aquino killing quickly changed from a cover-up operation to a forum for Marcos' opponents. Still, the panel hasn't succeeded in implicating him directly. The best thinking is that Aquino, an exiled opposition leader, was shot at by someone probably in the military, who wanted to do the president and more likely themselves a favor.

They certainly didn't do Marcos any immediate favors. Because of Aquino's murder, the White House canceled a scheduled Reagan visit to the Philippines.

Then the economy took a nose dive. Not that it was in such great shape before. Marcos' economics had been called "crony capitalism," with lucrative contracts and posts going to a small group of friends and relatives of Marcos and his manipulative wife, Imelda.

Then came elections this spring in which the opposition — possibly to its own surprise as much as anyone's — picked up something like a third of the assembly seats at stake. Marcos still has an overwhelming majority and the power to rule by decree. But his rule is now subject to more than token scrutiny.

Also, for a considerable period he was ailing, from precisely what was never made clear. Now, Marcos, 66, is reported to be in much improved health and planning to run for re-election in 1987.

But that hasn't settled the succession question. Despite pressure to name a vice president, he resists designating an official heir. Wife Imelda is believed to be intensely interested, but she is also intensely unpopular. The black humor at the time of the spring elections had it that if she rather than Aquino had been assassinated, Marcos would have taken every seat by acclamation.

As it is, his position was probably strengthened in the long run by the opposition gains. They make his regime look partially democratic without threatening his control.

Nevertheless, the Philippines are at a crossroads, with some observers comparing it with South Vietnam in the early '60s and Nicaragua in the late '70s. The Philippines has a democratic tradition, the legacy of the half century of American rule, and today's political opposition is in that tradition. It is non-communist, overwhelmingly moderate and essentially pro-American.

is never sufficient; they must always have more.

Browsing among the billions, Grace has discovered that fraud and abuse are costing the government over \$25 billion a year because of weaknesses in financial controls. He has also found \$36 billion in overdue bills that are owed to the government. Yet the federal bookkeepers are indifferent to collecting the overdue money; it's less bother just to raise taxes.

Grace's exposures have caused members of Congress to become jittery over the spending excesses. But they're holding in abeyance their next move, lest the goose be killed with many a golden egg yet to lay.

They would prefer to postpone any political inconvenience until their re-election is safely past.

Meanwhile, the bureaucrats have built a cordon sanitaire around their spending programs. It will take an outcry to overcome the congressional flummery and the bureaucratic resistance.

You are invited to join in the

outcry. Grace and I have formed a non-profit, non-partisan organization to oppose government mispending. It's called Citizens Against Waste, and we need the support of all concerned Americans.

Please sign the following taxpayers' declaration opposing waste in government and mail it to Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044:

"As the true owners of the U.S. government, we protest the appalling waste of our money by those we entrust to spend it. We demand action, not discussion, to stop the excessive and unnecessary squandering of government funds for foolish projects, wasteful programs and inefficient operations. We want corrective measures taken against those in Congress and the federal bureaucracy who irresponsibly authorize and mispend our tax dollars."

We will deliver this petition to the next president and the new congressional leaders in January.

Magazine Rates Various Shoes For Runners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adidas, Brooks, Sako, Nike and Tiger make the best models for the money when it comes to running shoes for the average athlete, according to this year's *Running Times* ratings.

In its seventh annual footwear rating, to be included in the October issue, the magazine's editors examined 200 models in seven categories. The issue, published in suburban Woodbridge, Va., goes on sale Sept. 3.

For the average runner, the magazine's editors said these five shoes offer the best value for the money: Adidas Phantom \$50, Brooks Genesis \$53,

Sako Tri-Eva \$60, Nike Contrall \$70 and Tiger Epirus \$80.

The two most important factors in picking a running shoe, magazine editor Ed Ayres said, are running type — including speed, mileage and style — and body type — including weight and foot structure. Ayres said women can wear men's shoes, and vice versa, as long as they fit correctly.

The best shoes for the money in the six other categories, according to the magazine, included:

—For lighter weight runners: Reebok Marce 1500 Trainer \$40, Brooks Graphlex \$47, Converse Equinox \$55, Nike Terra Trainer \$60 and New

Balance 700, \$60.

—For heavier or larger runners: Nike Epic \$100, Puma TX-3 \$60, Brooks Chariot \$62, Nike Equinox \$70 and New Balance 990, \$100.

—For runners who need motion control: Turnie Anatomical Quantum \$50, Converse Force 5 \$62, Nike Equinox \$65, Tiger RX \$70 and Adidas ZX500 \$80.

—For runners who need extra cushioning: New Balance 1300 \$130, Nike Epic \$100, Etonic Quasar \$65, Saucony Dixon Trainer \$65 and Avia \$81, \$50.

—For runners who want very durable shoes: Vans 5000 \$64, Avia RT680

\$40, New Balance 1300 \$130 and Nike Equinox \$70.

—Best all-around shoes under \$40 for runners with no major problems: Adidas Centaur (men) and Peachtree (women) \$35, Brooks Renegade \$35.95, Nike Trophi \$36.95, Reebok Marce 1500 \$39.95 and Tiger Extender \$39.95.

The magazine this year dropped its ratings of "state-of-the-art" shoes, a category Ayres said put high technology ahead of individual runners' needs.

In an article accompanying the ratings, the magazine's editors said manufacturers are showing "renewed

interest in the 'average' runner who needs neither a tank nor a Cadillac" after the past few years of "heavy promotion of 'ultimate' shoes."

Many runners are better off with a shoe that offers less anti-motion reinforcement, cushioning and weight than "state-of-the-art" models, the magazine said.

The best-rated shoes ranged in cost from Kangaroos Smoke, at \$32 a pair, to made-to-order Hersey Custom DPS, which sell for \$165 by mail order.

"The average price for running shoes that will really do the job is \$50," Ayres said.

Puzzling Quasars Almost As Old As The Universe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New evidence suggests many of the bright star-like objects called quasars, a puzzle since their discovery 21 years ago, are among the oldest and most distant objects in the universe.

Some astronomers have argued quasars are relatively close to Earth, but a team of scientists affiliated with four universities says evidence shows quasars are on the edge of the observable universe and many are so far away they can barely be detected.

Quasars, short for quasi-stellar objects, were first observed in 1963. What causes them remains a mystery.

They are believed to be the center of galaxies, emitting so much energy — up to 1,000 billion times that of the sun — that they drown out the galaxies' light.

Some of the light from quasars apparently left them 12 or 13 billion years ago, said Timothy Heckman, an assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Maryland and co-author of the report in *The Astronomical Journal*.

Since the universe itself is an estimated 15 billion years old, the evidence shows quasars are among the oldest objects in the galaxy, the scientists said.

The scientists based their conclusions on the currently accepted theory that the universe is expanding — that is, objects are moving away from one another.

Under current astronomical theories, the faster an object appears to be moving, the farther away it is. As an object moves away, the wavelength of light it emits changes.

The quality of light from quasars appeared to indicate the objects were extremely far away. Some astronomers argued, however, this could be due to some unique property of the quasars themselves, not their distance.

In the latest study, the scientists located galaxies extremely close to the quasars they were studying and found the galaxies had exactly the same light wavelengths. This indicated the quasars were indeed far distant and extremely ancient.

The observations were made at the National Optical Astronomy Observatories at Kitt Peak, Ariz., and in Cerro Tololo, Chile.

Besides Heckman, the team included Eric Smith of the University of Maryland, Gregory Bothun of the California Institute of Technology and Bruce Balick of the University of Washington and Leiden University in the Netherlands.

Their work was supported by the National Science Foundation, which announced their discovery.

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SCC Will Offer A Variety Of Courses This Fall

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a variety of classes in coming weeks, ranging from investing to motorcycle riding.

A "Securities and Investments" class will include explanations of securities available today, and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment. Other topics include how to read the financial page of a newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine personal investment objectives.

Class will begin Sept. 5 and run through Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration will be in class. Location: United Telephone Building, 850 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, 7th floor. Fee: \$10.

The "Better Biking Program," sponsored by the

Motorcycle Safety Foundation, will review important riding skills such as proper braking, turning speed selection and countersteering.

This course will meet Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sanford Airport, bldg. #289. Insurance for participants will be included in the \$20 registration fee. Enrollment is limited.

The 6½-hour course will be open to anyone of licensing age. Course participants are required to use their own motorcycles, which must be insured and street legal. Riders need a helmet, gloves, boots, a jacket or long-sleeved shirt, and sturdy trousers to take the course. Teenagers under 18 years of age need parental consent.

Graduates of the course receive a recognition certificate and course completion card making them eligible for premium discounts offered by

several insurance companies.

A Transactional Analysis class begins Sept. 5. Class will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room S-111 on the SCC campus.

The class is designed to give people insight into their behavior. It provides an opportunity for individuals to change their lives by taking responsibility for themselves and accepting a position of "I'm Okay — You're Okay!" The class will teach transactional theory with time for discussion to reinforce the course content.

"Financial Planning" will begin Sept. 4 and run through Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. at Robinson's department store, Garden Room Restaurant, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs. Fee: \$10.

This course will give you an overall financial

plan with emphasis on fighting inflation with subjects that will cover: trusts, wills, estate planning, insurance, stocks, bonds, and tax advantaged investments.

"Investing for the 80's" includes explanations of investing for income, capital appreciation, tax savings, future security and speculative profit. Other topics included are: reading the financial page of the newspaper, reading financial reports and determining personal investment objectives through financial planning.

Class will meet Sept. 4 through Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Registration will be in class. Location: Adult Education Campus, bldg. #8. Fee: \$10.

For further information, call the college at 323-1450, ext. 304.

Iraq Holds Upper Hand In Gulf War, New Study Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Persian Gulf war is unlikely to lead to hostilities between the United States and Soviet Union because the two superpowers have some common goals in the region, according to a Senate staff report.

The study, written by a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members who visited eight Middle East countries last month, also said the military balance in the Persian Gulf war has shifted in Iraq's favor, and an Iranian assault on Iraq would probably fail.

In its 40-page report, the staff said there is "greater calm in most Gulf countries" and in the international oil market than most observers predicted a few months ago.

The Soviets — seeking to expand their influence in the region — "have tilted toward Iraq, as has the United States," while increasing its military support to Iran's ally, Syria, and keeping its communication with Iran open.

"While fundamental U.S. and Soviet interests remain at odds in the gulf, both have some immediate goals in common," the report said. "Both support Iraq to some extent in the war. Both prefer to see a negotiated settlement to the conflict."

"As a result," the report said, "there is no serious concern that the current Iran-Iraq war could engage the superpowers in hostilities."

The staff also said, "The Iran-Iraq military balance has shifted in Iraq's favor during the past year as a result of the worldwide arms embargo on Iran and massive arms sales to Iraq by the Soviets and French."

"It is our assessment that an Iranian assault on Iraq would probably lead to a defeat for Iran unless Iraqi morale collapses."

Neighboring Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly four years. Efforts to mediate the war have failed and ships are being attacked in the Persian Gulf.

The report said Iran has the capability to close the Persian Gulf to oil tanker traffic, but the Western nations could reopen it with devastating air strikes on Iranian ports and airbases.

"While the United States might find it necessary to take such action, it could provide political and military opportunities for the Soviets in Iran," the study warned. "Therefore, a high priority of U.S. diplomacy should be to promote a settlement of the war."

Politically, the report said, "Several key Iranian leaders appear to be reaching the conclusion that the costs of continuing military efforts are becoming too great. There is no indication, however, that Ayatollah Khomeini has changed his basic position in support of the war."

Queens Calling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Telephone customers in Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island will soon have to dial a different area code to reach people in the rest of the city.

The 1.7 million phone customers in the three "outer boroughs" of New York City will get a new area code — 718 — and will have to dial 212 to call any of the 1.2 million customers in Manhattan and the Bronx.

New York Telephone officials said the new area code was needed because the city was running out of numbers on the 212 exchanges.

The phone company says calls within the city will not be billed as long distance, but some customers were concerned that some day the promise may no longer be valid.

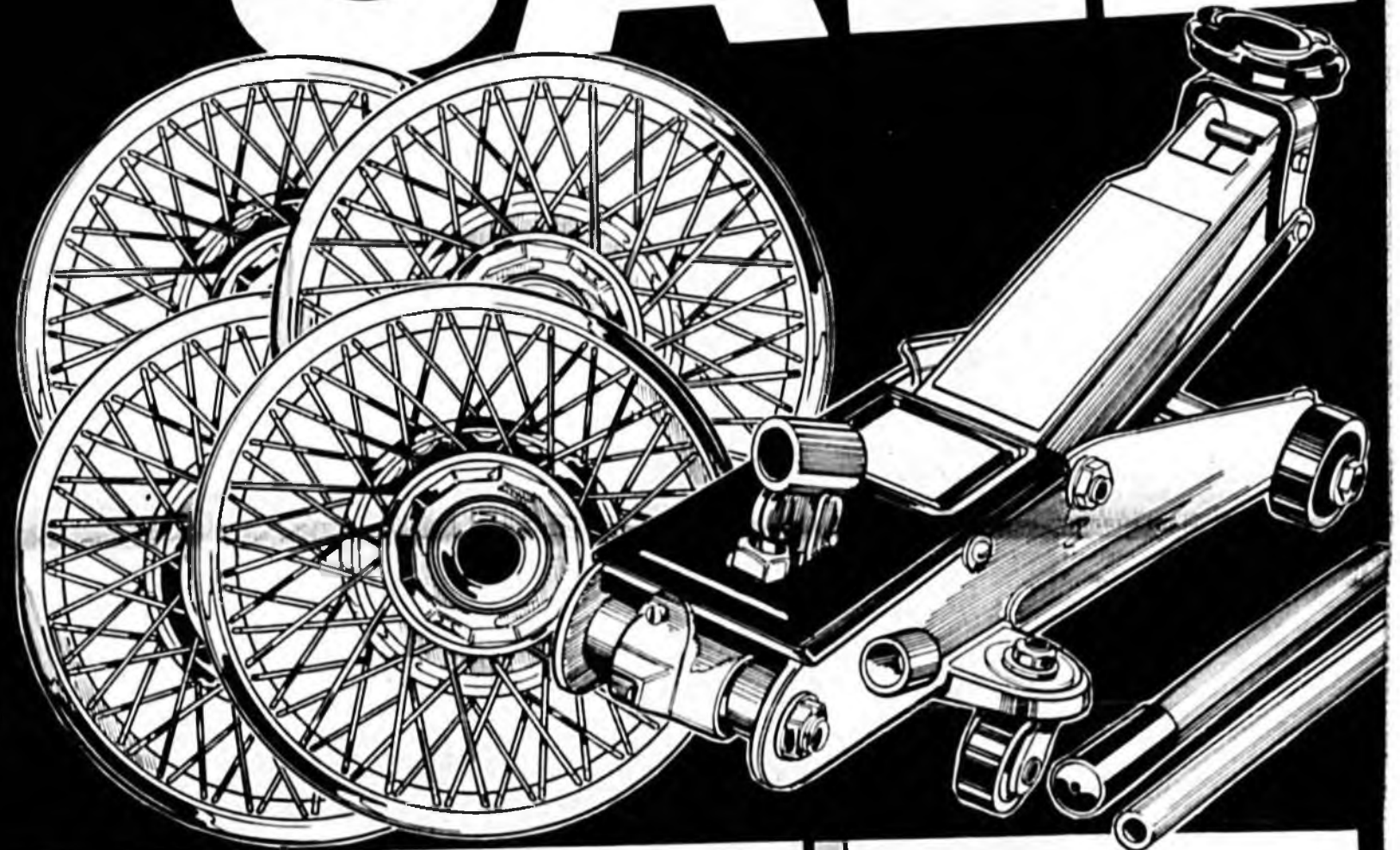
Richard Cunniffe, a teacher from Queens, said, "Knowing Ma Bell and their situation, I know someday they're going to hit us with long-distance charges. I think I'm just going to give up my friends in Manhattan."

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Heavy Rains Ease Sinkhole Problem

Special to the Herald

There's good news and bad news this summer for those who are into sinkholes. Heavy seasonal rainfall has filled underground aquifers, reducing the state's incidence of the phenomena. The exception is the Citrus County area where shallow soils over limestone continue to lead to numerous small depressions.

The general respite has given scientists at the University of Central Florida the opportunity to tally reported sinkholes, a task coordinated through the Florida Sinkhole Research Institute. The initial report, compiled by Dr. Barry Beck, institute director, lists 650 such sinkholes across the state

prior to July. The purpose of the statewide inventory, aside from the count, is to provide a ready reference for individuals, firms and governments which need information on where sinkholes have occurred.

Beck, who was assisted in the project by UCF engineering professor Clarence Head and a quartet of graduate assistants in geology and civil engineering, compiled local sinkhole reports from a variety of sources, including the U.S. Geological Survey, Florida Bureau of Geology, Florida Department of Transportation, Southwest Florida Water Management District, and numerous county agencies. The first year of

the project was funded by a State University System STAR grant.

Hillsborough County heads the list of 36 Florida counties on the inventory with 105 reported sinkholes. Citrus is second, with 83, while Orange and Seminole have 25 and 24, respectively. Others range from Polk County, with 75 sinkholes, to Washington and eight others, each with only one to report.

Those interested in obtaining a computerized inventory of sinkholes in their county, or who wish to report a sinkhole, can do so by calling Beck at 275-2043.

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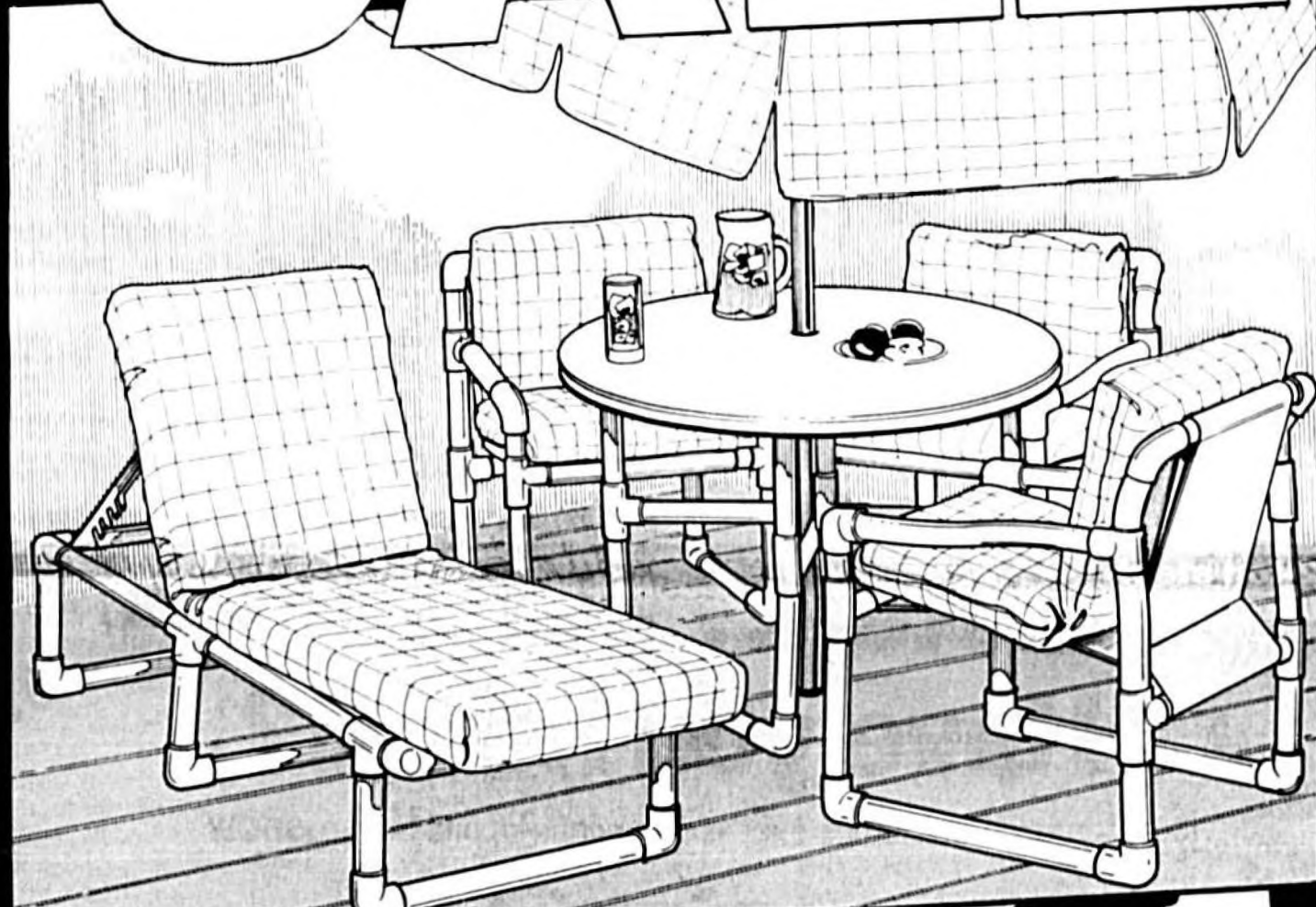
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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Police Benevolent Hall, 900 W. Seminole Blvd. Membership Night. Guest speaker will be Tom Najaar, former state president of the Jaycees. Membership is open to men and women between the ages of 18-35. Refreshments will be served.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1007 1/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open speaker.

Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed. Second and Bay Streets. Alanon meets same time and place.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Seminole Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri. Center.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Candidate Coffee, 7:45 a.m., with Judge Roger Dykes, incumbent candidate for judge.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., closed.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

VFW Post 10050, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry, three-day Labor Day gala through Monday. Special dinners and live music each day. Proceeds will go to help refurbish the Statue of Liberty.

Flea World, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Sunday, blood drive conducted by the Central Florida Blood Bank. Donors will get a free lunch at Flea World.

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1203 Olive Ave., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., garage and flea market sale. Items on sale: small appliances, children's clothes, school supplies and other things.

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

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., open discussion.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

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9 Oviedo Families Get FHA Grant To Construct Their Own Homes

Seminole Self-Reliant Housing Inc., a non-profit corporation, has been awarded a grant of \$54,320 from the U.S. Farmers Home Administration to help nine families build their own homes in the Oviedo area.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, announced the grant, saying the Farmers Home Administration provides funds for materials, an experienced construction foreman, sites and related facilities for qualified applicants.

A.A. McClanahan, executive director of Seminole Self-Reliant Inc., said this is the second grant received by the organization to assist low income persons build their own homes in Washington

Oaks, a residential development near Oviedo.

The first grant of \$140,000 received in September provided assistance to 24 families to build their homes. Twelve of those homes are now completed and occupied and 12 others are under construction. It takes about six months to complete each building, McClanahan said.

The homes all have three bedrooms, 1½ baths and garages.

McClanahan said persons interested in participating in the program may apply at Self-Reliant's office at 110 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Rules of the program are very strict and require applicants to have an annual income ranging

from \$8,000 to \$15,000, have steady jobs, a good credit rating and be willing to work at least 700 hours on their home.

The financial screening for the homes "is very tight," he said.

Persons building the first 12 houses worked an average of 1,500 hours each on their homes, he said.

The labor constitutes the home's down payment, McClanahan said, adding that monthly payments run from \$100 to \$340, depending on income.

The \$30,900 mortgages for the homes are provided by the FHA, he said. McClanahan said the homes would normally sell for about \$44,000. —Donna Estes

Diabetes Program Set At CFRH

A free program designed to help diabetics live each day to the fullest, "Diabetic Update: Your Next Step to Coping," will be presented by Central Florida Regional Hospital beginning Sept. 6.

The six-week course is scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Thursday through Oct. 11. Each program, "What is Diabetes,"

"Diet and Diabetes," "Diabetic Food Exchanges," "Insulin and Oral Hypoglycemics," "Urine and Blood Testing," and "Diabetic Lifestyle," will aid diabetics and their families in controlling the disease.

"Diabetes has been around a long time," said Betsy Pitts, CFRH instructor. "One of the earliest descriptions is by Aretaeus, a first century A.D.

Greek physician who is credited with the naming of the disease. He said, 'Diabetes is...a melting down of the flesh and limbs into urine....'

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Hustler Hopes To Turn Tables On Falwell

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hustler magazine is suing the Rev. Jerry Falwell, claiming he violated copyright laws by using the sex publication to solicit donations on his TV show.

In a federal court suit filed Tuesday, magazine attorneys said Falwell showed a parody advertisement, headlined "Jerry Falwell talks about his first time," on telecasts of the "Old Time Gospel Hour" to raise money to "fight Larry Flynt and Hustler magazine."

The suit also names the Moral Majority and the TV show as defendants. Attorneys are asking the court to stop Falwell from publicly displaying the parody from Hustler's November 1983 issue and to award unspecified damages.

Alan Isaacman, an attorney for Hustler, said Falwell has also used the ad in a mailing sent

to thousands of people throughout the country to raise money for the Moral Majority.

"It's the same thing as someone taking an author's book and making copies of it and asking to make money from it," Isaacman said.

"Even though the magazine is out in the public, it is copyrighted material. It is clear there is a copyright, and it is clear the Rev. Falwell has no ownership or interest in that copyright."

He said the magazine also wants to reclaim any money raised by Falwell and the Moral Majority as a result of his campaign using the Hustler parody.

Falwell earlier sued Hustler for libel over publication of the parody. The suit, seeking \$25 million, is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 3 in federal court in Lynchburg, Va. Isaacman said.

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Oil Leak Must Be Controlled Before Radioactive Gas Removed

OSTEND, Belgium (UPI) — Belgian authorities say they will try to control an oil leak from a sunken French freighter before trying to remove its cargo of radioactive liquified gas.

Firmin Aerts, secretary of state for public health, indicated Wednesday the rapidly spreading oil slick, half a mile long and 200 yards wide, was considered a greater threat than the drums of radioactive gas, which could explode if mixed with water.

"Removal of the oil should now get absolute priority," Aerts said, adding that divers would be sent down to the Mont Louis — a French ship submerged in the North Sea 12 miles off the Belgian coast — to try to stop the fuel leak.

Belgium's beaches attract thousands of tourists during the summer months and officials fear winds will blow the oil slick toward the Belgian coast.

Jet Fire Kills 'Several'

DOUALA, Cameroon (UPI) — A fire possibly caused by a bomb swept through an airliner on the airport runway today, killing several of the 108 passengers, officials said.

An official at the control tower in the Cameroonian capital of Yaounde said he received information indicating some 70 people may have died in the fire on the Boeing 737 as it taxied before take off.

Cameroon Airlines would confirm only that there had been an accident on the morning flight and there were "several" deaths.

Five hours after the blaze, an anonymous caller telephoned the Gabon-based radio station Africa No. 1, to say a bomb was planted on the plane. He said a group calling itself the Cameroon Patriotic Front said it had intended to destroy the plane before passengers boarded. The caller gave no motive for the attack.

Tropical Storm Kills 19

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos today declared disaster areas in 21 provinces hit by tropical storm June, which swept across the country in a destructive rampage leaving 19 people dead and more than 30,000 homeless.

The storm, packing winds of up to 59 mph, struck a group of tiny islands in the northern Philippines, unleashing floods as far away as Mindanao, the southernmost of the main Philippine islands.

June also damaged 3,362 houses, uprooted crops, snapped power and communications lines, and washed away roads and bridges.

U.S. Airman Guilty Of Spying

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force sergeant convicted of espionage said he sold defense secrets to the East bloc to make Soviet intelligence believe he was a spy so he could become a double agent.

Sgt. Francisco de Asis Mira, 24, a computer specialist, was sentenced by an Air Force court martial Tuesday to 10 years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge, an Air Force spokesman said today.

A board of five officers found him guilty of selling East bloc agents photographs of code books and maintenance schedules for air defense radar installations in West Germany. The court martial did not clarify whether the agents were Soviet or East German.

Russian Weapon The Best

Jane's Rates New AK-74 Assault Rifle

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's AK-74 assault rifle, an improved version of its advanced AK-47, is possibly "a half-generation ahead" of any rifle used by Western forces, the British defense publication *Jane's* said today.

The 5.45 mm AK-74 is a smaller caliber version of the still widely used 7.62 mm Kalashnikov AK-47, which came into service in 1951 and is described by the authoritative defense publication as the "most outstandingly successful rifle in service since the second world war."

The latest edition of *Jane's* Infantry Weapons annual said the smaller AK-74 assault rifle is "light, tough, and easy to shoot" — ideal for the Soviet style of infantry fighting, which uses bursts of sustained fire rather than carefully aimed shots.

"Most Soviet soldiers are not good shots, nor are they given the same careful weapon training that is done in the Western regular armies," noted *Jane's*.

The new Kalashnikov gives Soviet troops a cheap weapons system "which is at least the equal of anything in the West, and perhaps one that is a half-generation ahead," *Jane's* said.

The AK-74 has all the "reliability of its predecessors and their outstanding ability to withstand rough handling and abuse," *Jane's* said.

It said the newer rifle appears to be universal issue to Soviet forces "though so far as we ascertain, it has not spread into other Warsaw Pact forces as yet."

The AK-74 makes use of the greatest possible number of existing Kalashnikov components, has the same 30-round capaci-

ty and a shorter range but "not below that which is considered to be normal infantry fighting ranges," *Jane's* said.

Jane's editor Ian V. Hogg said two variations of the AK-74 — a shortened one and a silenced version — have been found in Afghanistan, where Soviet forces have been fighting a 4½-year war with Afghan guerrillas.

The older Kalashnikov is widely used by East ~~West~~ ^{West} ~~East~~ ^{East} ~~West~~ ^{East} other communist countries and "practically all the communist-inspired guerrilla and nationalist movements," *Jane's* said.

Hogg predicted the Soviet development would be followed by "a sudden rush of short-rifle designs from Western makers."

The American standard is the M-16, a small caliber light weapon which was developed in the early 1960s to replace the M-1 and was heavily used in Vietnam.

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confirmed the nozzles on the new satellites are good.

The third satellite, a Hughes Aircraft Co. Syncom leased to the Navy, uses a different type rocket to get from the low orbit of the shuttle to the 22,300-mile-high orbit that enables the satellite to match Earth's rotation and remain over one area of the globe.

The three companies are paying NASA a total of \$34 million for the shuttle's launch services. That is the best payoff yet from a single mission.

Discovery's two-in-one mission is particularly important to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We think that it's important first of all to get Discovery in the air because we need the capability of another orbiter," said Sally Ride, first American woman in

orbit and Hawley's wife.

"It's also important to the customers to prove we can launch their satellites," she said in a launch eve interview.

Shuttle manager Glynn Lunney said a successful flight will put the shuttle program back on schedule. Challenger makes the next flight Oct. 1. Discovery goes up again Nov. 2 to retrieve at least one of the satellites stranded by the earlier rocket trouble and Challenger is set for launch Dec. 8 on a secret military mission.

Discovery's maiden flight, delayed twice in June because of a computer breakdown and an engine problem, had been scheduled to begin Wednesday but was delayed 24 hours to give engineers more time to test a workaround "patch" to a computer programming error.

...Bomber

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Marshall, Texas, the chief test pilot for Rockwell International, manufacturer of the bomber.

Master Sgt. Wally Ross said all three crew members were in the "ejection capsule," which "successfully ejected" from the craft before the crash. He said it was not known how Benefield was killed.

A new prototype of the plane scheduled to be introduced next week, the B-1B, will have individual ejection seats instead of the capsule.

The injured airmen were in stable condition at the Antelope Valley Medical Center in Lancaster, Calif. They were identified as Maj. Richard V. Reynolds, 35, of Hoquiam, Wash., and Capt. Otto J. Waniczek, 30, of Seattle.

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named to recommend how the new equipment, materials and supplies are distributed.

Cowley said the matter of how the money will be split must be formally approved by the school system and the unions by Oct. 1 and the state Board of Education must approve the method

selected, or the \$488,000 will go back into the "state pot" and be distributed with other designated funds to other school districts.

Speaking for the school board's preferred plan, Cowley said, "At the schools to be designated 'meritorious,' it took the efforts of all the personnel, teachers, clerical, custodians, bus drivers and food service employees to make them that way."

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 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984/1985

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1984 FOR ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET PROPOSED FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984/1985.

FEDERAL REVENUE FUNDS ANTICIPATED	\$57,264.00
INTEREST EARNED	\$ 1,000.00
SURPLUS CARRIED FORWARD	\$16,280.00
TOTAL FEDERAL REVENUE SHARE FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$74,544.00

CATEGORY	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	REVENUE SHARING FUNDS
RECREATION DEPARTMENT	\$ 83,448.00	\$ 7,069.00 - RENOVATE COMMUNITY BUILDING
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FIRE DEPARTMENT	\$714,097.00	\$22,699.00 - PAYMENT ON FIRE TRUCKS
POLICE DEPARTMENT	\$915,732.00	\$21,025.00 - PURCHASE OF POLICE VEHICLES
FINANCE DEPARTMENT	\$ 33,532.00	\$ 400.00 - AUDIT OF FRF FUNDS

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 173 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSION OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET AT 7:30 P.M. THE PROPOSED BUDGET MAY BE EXAMINED ON WEEKDAYS AT LONGWOOD CITY HALL BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE WRITTEN AND ORAL COMMENT. SENIOR CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND COMMENT.

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Chris Martino
World Series Columnist

World Series Was Neat... With Friends

Editor's note: Chris Martino is a member of the Allamonte Springs Little League team which finished second in the World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Chris is a seventh grader at Rock Lake Middle School.)

Probably one of the neatest things about playing at the Little League World Series is when you return home. All your friends come up to you and say, "Hey, I saw you on TV. You should have won."

I don't think playing in the World Series is any fun unless you have someone to enjoy it with. I was pretty lonesome the first few days up there, but things got a lot better when my mom (Mary Ann) came up Tuesday. Boy, was I glad to see her.

When we first got to Williamsport, it was kind of neat sleeping in the cabins. We'd play ping-pong and the food was pretty good, so we had a lot of fun. But that started getting a little odd. The mattresses weren't that good and the living conditions weren't too hot either. I guess I've got it too good at home.

At the end of the week, though, was when I got sick and almost missed the championship game. I think I actually started getting tonsillitis or the strep throat Thursday when we played Southport, Ind.

I thought that we would beat them easily, but we didn't. It was a real tense game. I know because I don't have any fingernails left. I started getting nervous during the early part of the game when we weren't hitting.

When Chris Radcliff hit the home run to win it (4-2), I started to cry. I think everybody started to cry. It was just a very emotional time. We were going to the championship game of the World Series. What a great feeling. And what a great hit by Chris.

On Friday, though, I got the chills. My body temperature was very hot. I went to sleep for about an hour and one-half, but I woke up in a cold sweat. Uncle Ray (one of our hosts) took me to see the physician. He looked me over and gave me some medicine. He said he didn't know if I could play Saturday.

I guess I had tonsillitis or strep throat because my throat was real sore. I had to stay in the emergency room. I felt real bad, but my teammates came to see me and that cheered me up. The coaches came later and that made me feel better yet.

Before I went to the hospital, I heard a rumor that Skip Diehl was coming up. Skip was with our team in the district and sectional. He hit three homers in one game of the district, but then he couldn't come because his allergies were bad. He hadn't been with us for two tournaments, but we heard he might fly up to Williamsport. All of us thought that would be neat. The coaches said they didn't know if he was coming, but I think they were just trying to surprise us.

Anyway, Skip did come and he got to go out and get the game ball from the paracuter and present it to the umpire. That was neat for him. It was good to have all of us back together again.

I was still feeling sick Saturday, but I wanted to go anyway. I was sucking on ice and before the game I folded up the banners from our Southern Region championship and slept on that.

I started feeling better right before the game and got introduced with the team. I was batboy for the first inning, then I went back to the banners and went to sleep for three innings. I came back to be batboy for the last two innings.

The thing I will remember about the World Series is playing South Korea for the championship and having my mom and dad (Louis). The World Series was a lot of fun, but it was even more fun when someone you love is there to watch you.

Slack: 'Kinks' In Armor Won't Hold Back Knights

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — While Dana Thyhsen is the senior leader and starting quarterback for the University of Central Florida Knights, freshman Darin Slack is currently holding down the backup QB spot.

Slack, a third-team all-stater and first team all-county performer at Lake Howell last year, is also the holder for extra points and field goals.

The 6-3 rifle-armed frosh is happy to be where he's at now, but he said the transition from high school to college is the biggest objective. "It's not unbelievably hard, but there is so much more to learn," Slack said. "But I'm picking up on it really well and looking forward to the season starting."

Thyhsen, a DeLand High graduate, has been a big influence on Slack in preseason practice.

"Dana and I are real close friends," Slack said. "He's had a lot of success here and I'm learning a lot from him."

Slack is getting as much knowledge as possible in his freshman year and he has a good shot at starting in 1985. But, right now, Slack's main concern is contributing to the 1984 Knights and he feels the team has the talent to be a winner.

Recently, the Knights have received a huge dent in their armor due to injuries and ineligibilities and UCF may have to pull off a few miracles if it wants to better last year's 5-6 mark.

"I think we'll do well if we pull ourselves together," Slack said about the recent kinks. "We have a lot of tough competition and it's going to take a full out effort. We're a young team, but we have the talent, how well we do is all up to us."

UCF moved up to Division 1-AA competition for the 1984 season and that means tougher opponents such as national power Eastern Kentucky and 1-AA powers like Illinois State, Indiana State and Furman. In fact, five of the Knights' 11 opponents are ranked in the top 10 in Division 1-AA.

The Knights open the season this Saturday against Bethune-Cookman College at Orlando Stadium (formerly the Tangerine Bowl) in Orlando. Game time has been switched from 7:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. so the game doesn't conflict with the Florida-Miami blockbuster in Tampa.

The ineligibility problem started last week as a number of players were ruled academically ineligible after failing to meet academic requirements. Among those players were some of UCF's standouts from a year ago including senior defensive back Greg Atterberry, sophomore receiver Kelvin Collins (18 receptions for 296 yards and three TD's) and sophomore running back Lorenza "Chicken" Rivers



'Dana (Thyhsen) and I are real close friends. He's had a lot of success here and I'm learning a lot from him.'

— Darin Slack

College Football

(249 yards, four touchdowns).

UCF coach Lou Saban said poor recruiting was the cause of the ineligibilities and that this year's is the highest number of academic failures in his college coaching career.

UCF has also lost some of its key players to injuries including junior offensive tackle Preston Roberts and sophomore center Brad Davis, who was a standout two-way lineman for Daytona Beach Mainland. Sophomore running back Elgin Davis, last year's leading rusher with 804 yards, is nurturing an injured ankle but is expected to play Saturday.

While the Knights are a youthful squad in 1984, they will look to senior Thyhsen for leadership. Thyhsen threw for 2,054 yards and 19 touchdowns last season.

Thyhsen and Davis will carry a lot of the offensive burden for the Knights in 1984. Keeping Davis at 100 percent will be a key for UCF. As a freshman, Davis set a UCF career rushing record with 804 yards and he also ran for nine touchdowns.

Among the defensive leaders are linemen Charles Lincoln and Darrell Rudd. Rudd, a senior noseguard, led the team in tackles last season with 124.

Other Seminole County graduates playing for the Knights in 1984 include Oviedo's Tom Johnson and Lake Brantley's Brian Hamman.

Johnson, a 6-3, 235-pound sophomore, has been switched from linebacker to offensive guard but has picked up quickly at his new position. Johnson was an all-county linebacker at Oviedo High.

See **HAMMAN**, Page 11A.



Herald Photo by Billy Murphy

Lou Saban barks an order during a practice session. Saban and his UCF Knights begin the 1984 season with a toughy as they open against Bethune-Cookman College Saturday at Orlando Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m. UCF's main priority Saturday will be to control the Wildcats' impressive air attack led by Bernard Hawk.



Meter Box made a bunch of people happy with his win in the Future Champions Stake race. From the left, racing secretary Gary Duell, assistant

racing secretary Fran Duell, track owner Phillip Consolo and wife, Cella, trainer David Strong, leadout Bill Ahern and patrol judge Tim Green.

Meter Box Bounces Back From Deathbed To Win Future Champion Stakes

Super Seminole's \$15,000 Future Champion Stakes Race is over and we have a future champion by the name of Meter Box. He makes the Wayne Strong Kennel a double winner as last year their Rooster's Spur won the Future Champions Stake Race.

Many racing fans were wondering why the Future Champion had only three previous wins and had only nine starts. Meter Box arrived at Super Seminole the last week in May from the farm in Kansas.

Within a few days David Strong knew something was wrong with Meter Box but couldn't find out the answer. He was taken to the veterinarian where he was put on intravenous feeding immediately. For the next week, he was near death. He spent 10 days in the vet's care and lost 10 or 11 pounds.

When he was well enough to go back to the kennel he weighed 63 pounds and was way under his racing weight. It took over a month to gain back his lost weight. On July 16 in the fourth race, Meter Box ran his first official race from the two box and broke eighth, but

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finish second with a burst of speed.

On the July 21 in a matinee maiden race, he drew inside again and was third all around the track. On July 29 in the ninth race, Meter Box broke his maiden by winning from the eight box. He broke last but won by 2 1/2 lengths. He won his next start in D winning out of the seven box.

His next four starts were in C grade and the best he could do was second, fifth, fifth, and seventh. Back in D again he won from the six hole. A quick check of the program or back notes shows that outside Meter Box can run and run well.

"We felt all along that Meter Box was as good a greyhound as Been Gonna," said Strong about his tough-luck greyhound. "Because on the farm he would run Been Gonna down and for that reason alone he felt that he would win the Future Champions Stake this year." — **Happy Isen**

Dizney Makes Move, Is Paulucci Involved?

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

I've met Don Dizney just once in my life, but I came away with the impression that he is someone that gets the job done. So, it comes as no surprise that Orlando is on the verge of professional football (USFL) once again.

Dizney met with principal Washington Federal owner Berl Bernhard on Tuesday, and sources said that Bernhard and his partners will approve the deal this week for the limboed Feds. The purchase price is believed to be \$5 million.

In the past, franchises in Orlando have been disasters. It's not that they weren't any good — they just weren't appreciated by the locals. Jack Pardee put an excellent squad together called the Orlando Blazers.

Orlando's first effort was the Panthers. This was a collection of former greats which included Don Jonas, Sanford's Gee Knight, Sam Weir and numerous others.

Neither of these teams had the backing or business expertise, however, of one Donald R. Dizney. Dizney, who runs his United Medical Corp. in Orlando, is a 42-year-old wizard who made his pile early.

Some of you may remember his son, David, who was a three-sport standout at Orlando's Bishop Moore High School. He excelled at football, basketball and golf. He now attends Flagler College.

Dizney, who just lights up at the mention of football, is also a minority owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits. It was during a gathering at Steve Slack's house that he came up with one of the greatest lines of the football season.

Another newspaper in this area ran a poll on whether to throw Buc coach John McKay in Tampa Bay or keep him dry for another season. Overwhelmingly, the fans voted to dunk John. Something like 95 percent voted in favor of his ouster.

Dizney, whose Bandits were eating up all the bad publicity for the Bucs with record season ticket sales, quipped, "Who do you think phoned in the other five percent?" Dizney, a former Eastern Kentucky footballer,

Pro Football

said he is still very fond of McKay — as long as the Bucs are losing.

Anyway, Dizney is serious about his football, which is good for Orlando. He also has the money to back up his seriousness. Right now, he is assembling investors for the venture. And some pretty big names are being tossed around.

Jeno Paulucci, Sanford developer and entrepreneur, for one. Jim Tillis, Paulucci's public relations chief, said he hasn't heard anything from his boss on the subject, but he did label that other newspaper's running of Paulucci's picture as "pre-mature."

Regardless, the venture is nearing completion and apparently the key to this whole scenario is the head coach. He is none other than Howard Schnellenberger. And what a catch he would be. Schnellenberger, after guiding the Miami Hurricanes to the national championship last year, has become the hottest property among the ranks of whistle blowers.

Schnellenberger is supposed to be drawing X's and O's for the Miami Federals right now. He was signed to a personal services contract by Sherwood "Woody" Weiser. Schnellenberger figured the Miami area was ripe for the USFL during the spring. When the league voted to go the fall in 1986, though, Weiser and Schnellenberger decided Miami wasn't so ripe and bailed out.

Schnellenberger, who had a fabulous five-year \$3 million deal worked out with Weiser, is sitting pretty. A coach of his caliber has to be. Although he was very successful at Miami and is also being considered for the Florida job, it appears he wants a bigger piece of the football action. He wants to be general manager and coach.

Dizney would like to make him both, although Schnellenberger is still mulling things over. Exasperated that one USFL deal fell through already, Schnellenberger recently said jokingly, "I guess I'm a glutton for punishment."

If he is, Dizney and Orlando will be the benefactors.

...Hamman

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"He's a lot bigger and stronger than last year," UCF offensive line coach Jerry Anderson said. "We feel he will contribute to this year's team. There's an awful lot of competition at the positions and it's still early to tell who's going to see a lot of action."

Hamman is working out at center and, like Slack, is trying to make the transition from high school to college. Hamman was an all-county lineman for Lake Brantley last season.

"Brian exhibits some great potential," Anderson said of Hamman. "He's a freshman this year so he has a lot to learn, but we feel he'll definitely be helping us in the future."

UCF will now try to pull together and prepare for Saturday's battle with Bethune-Cookman. In three previous meetings, B-CC has won all three including a 31-22 decision last year in a game that was scheduled for mid-season but was rained out and eventually played at season's end.

"We're so young, it's hard to say what's going to happen Saturday," Anderson said. "You don't know what to expect from young kids. They can be great under pressure and then turn around



Brian Hamman ...Patriot product



Tom Johnson ...offensive move

and make a lot of mistakes. A lot of freshmen and sophomores are going to have to become juniors and seniors. We'll have a little better idea where we're at after Saturday's game."

Bethune-Cookman should be strong again this year and will be the definite favorite Saturday. Among its top players are quarterback Bernard Hawk, touted as an All-America candidate and a pair of massive defensive linemen, Steve Collier (6-7, 290) and Robert McGuire (6-6, 290). B-CC has 13 starters returning from last year's team.

SCOREBOARD

SSGP

Table with multiple columns showing scores for various sports including SSGP, NASL, and other leagues. Includes team names, scores, and game times.

DEALS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions by United Press International Baseball: American League - Suspended Texas pitcher Danny Darwin for two games. Baltimore - Placed pitcher Scott McGregor on 15-day disabled list; activated outfielder Jim Dwyer. New York Mets - Activated reliever Doug Sisk off disabled list; sent reliever Mike Gardner to Tidewater of the International League. Minnesota - Acquired first baseman Pat Pugh from Seattle for a minor league player to be named; called up reliever Curt Brannen from Orioles of the Southern League (AAA); sent reliever Mike Walters and Lon Whitehouse to Toledo of the International League (AAA).



Christy Davis Herald BMX Writer

Connors, McEnroe Breeze In Tuneups

Pro Tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — As much as he enjoyed winning the U.S. Open last year, Jimmy Connors would just as soon put it out of his mind.

For John McEnroe, however, the more he can remember his Wimbledon romp of two months ago, the happier he will be.

The two talented left-handers, who between them have shared the last six Open crowns, both got off to devastating starts Wednesday in the \$2.5 million competition.

McEnroe, the top seed, crushed Colin Dowdswell of Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in 62 minutes during the afternoon, and Connors followed on Center Court at night with an equally impressive 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Matt Mitchell.

Connors, a five-time Open champion, conceded only 14 points in the second set and 12 in the third. In that final set, Mitchell managed three points in the last five games.

"It's an advantage coming into any tournament knowing you played well the year before," Connors said, but he made it clear that whatever happened in the past had little real bearing on the present.

"To be introduced as defending champion, that was last year," he said. "It's over. I have to do it again. You only live on a tournament reputation for one year."

"My being introduced as the defending champion from last year sure doesn't make any difference to Matt Mitchell. He probably says 'who the hell cares.' I won the tournament last year, but it just doesn't last."

McEnroe, on the other hand, would dearly love to recreate Wimbledon, where he dropped only a single set and embarrassed Connors, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in the final.

"I'm trying to get back to that, to how I played at Wimbledon," said McEnroe, who has won 60 matches this year and lost only two. "It's mental, just mentally getting my mind back on the

court, and hopefully just being the same way I was at Wimbledon so I'm able to really concentrate on my tennis."

McEnroe faces a tough second round match against Olympic champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, but he says, "I still think if I play well, then I'm going to do well. If I don't play well, then anything can happen."

Martina Navratilova, the women's defending champion and top seed this year, and Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 2 among the men, also won handily Wednesday to reach the second round.

Navratilova stretched her winning string to 49 matches by beating Lea Antonoplis, 6-4, 6-2, while Lendl topped Brian Teacher, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Navratilova has suffered only two losses since January 1983 and has captured 232 of her last 237 matches.

Both Navratilova and Lendl were scheduled to return to action for second round matches today. Navratilova against Andrea Leand and Lendl against Eddie Edwards at night.

Of the 18 seeded players in action Wednesday, only one was eliminated. Kathy Horvath, seeded 11th among the women, raced to a 5-3 lead against Susan Mascarin but was beaten, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0.

Other first round winners in the men's singles were No. 4 Mats Wilander, No. 6 Jimmy Arias, No. 11 Juan Aguilera, No. 13 Tomas Smid, No. 14 Anders Jarryd and No. 16 Joakim Nystrom.

Seeded women to advance Wednesday were No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 5 Kathy Jordan, No. 8 Claudia Kohde, No. 9 Lisa Bonder, No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 13 Wendy Turnbull and No. 15 Barbara Potter.

Riders Ready For Nationals

PINE HILLS — This past weekend at Barnett Park, riders were gearing up for the Grand Nationals to be held in Louisville, Ky. this weekend. The riders were practicing hard, and racing fast.

In the B-pro class, Greg Lanthorne had a few troubles. Greg got a bad start, but made an incredible swoop around the berm to put him in the third position. Unfortunately, his brakes picked this time to lock up his back tire. Greg was thoroughly bummed, and could only place eighth.

In the 17-18 cruiser class, Mark Koch placed first.

John Poole raced cruiser open, and placed fourth.

In the 15-novice class, John Poole acquired another first place trophy.

Fourteen-novices Brian Lane and Jim Hammon competed in their class. Lane placed first, while Jim came in fifth.

The 13-novice class was quite large, so the top riders had a main event.

Ronnie Brewer blew away the competition Saturday night, and placed first. Coming in second was Todd Hunt, and Danny Lombardi brought in third. Mike Dague won the 5th position, and Scott Lucia came in seventh. Mike Garner finished eighth.

Andy Spence, Craig Bowles, and Stacy Johnson were all neck and neck for top honors in the 12-novice class. Stacy emerged the victor. Andy Spence placed second, followed by Craig in third.

Thirteen expert Shawn Cummins placed second in the action Saturday night.

The 10-novices were combined with the 10-experts Saturday night. Tim Fink finished first in the 10-novice class.

Eric Hammon finished fifth in the nine-novice class.

Eight novice Jamie Garner pulled a fourth place for the night, while 8-expert Dusty Cummins brought home third for the night.

In the 9-beginner class, Jeff Lane and Eric Lucia, both of Lake Mary, competed for the first time. Eric placed first, and Jeff, third.

Seven-expert Jay Staley crossed the finish line in first place this weekend.

As in every sport, accidents are bound to happen. Saturday night was Barnett's turn for quite a few.

Eleven novice Daryl Bowles took a fall over the camels and broke his cheekbone.

In the cruiser class, Gary Slater also took a bad fall over the whoops, possibly injuring his collarbone. Fortunately, it wasn't as serious, and Gary will still be competing in the Grand Nationals.

In the same moto Slater fell, another rider fell in an unrelated incident. This rider, (name unknown) did break his collarbone. These are most unfortunate accidents to very talented riders. Let's all hope they get well soon.

Good luck to area riders competing at the War of the Stars in Indiana. Let's hope 7-expert Darby Brown, 11-expert Colby Brown, and B-pro Brian Maguire bring home big trophies.

A reminder to all riders. Due to the Grand Nationals, there will be no racing at Barnett Park this Saturday. Good luck to all riders competing in it.

Rowdies Win, 5-4

TAMPA — Roy Wegerle scored two goals, including the game-winner, to lead the Rowdies to a 5-4 victory over Golden Bay despite a hat trick by Steve Zungul.

Advertisement for BFGoodrich tires: "Designed and engineered for a smooth ride and long mileage Lifesaver XLM whitewall \$43.95 FOR SIZE 155/80R13".

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Advertisement for Campus Bound: "Campus Bound Evening Herald".

Advertisement for Evening Herald subscription: "YES! Please start a mail subscription for the student below at the special rate of \$47.25 for the school year." Includes a subscription form.

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Briefly

Center Conducts Annual Employee Recognition Day

Employee Recognition Day at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, was held on Aug. 23. According to Susan G. Brennan, numerous awards were given in various categories such as seniority, attendance and performance.

The Resident Council chose the following as the most caring: Sue Payne, Shelby Box, Carmelle Trivette, Mildred Jackson, Becky Eckrich, Donna Hobbs, Debra Roy, Joanne Hardy, Rufus Bradley, Margaret Campbell, Brenda Hunt, Rpbm Lowery, Rose Moore, Charlie Mac Platt, Doris Robinson, Charity Dixon and Irene James.

Employee Recognition Day is held annually to honor all of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center employees for their dedication, caring and quality service to the residents of the facility, the administrator said.

Parent-Child Co-Op

The Parent Resource Center of Seminole Community College is now accepting new enrollment in its Parent-Child Co-op Preschool. This is a parenting education program that involves both parent and child. It is made up of a preschool program and evening parenting classes.

The Co-op helps support and guide parents while children develop creativity, readiness skills and socialization. Cost is \$45 plus a small materials fee for each four week session.

For more information please call 323-1450, extension 228, from Orlando 843-7001.

Marriage Encounter Weekend

National Marriage Encounter of Central Florida, a non-denominational Christian organization, will be holding its next Marriage Encounter weekend Oct. 26-28.

The emphasis of the Marriage Encounter is on communication between husband and wife, who spend a weekend together away from the distractions of everyday life, to concentrate on talking deeply with each other.

For additional information or registration, call 277-8079 or 644-7528, or write National Marriage Encounter of Central Florida, 123 East Livingston St., Orlando 32801.

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

Miss Jacobs, T.G. Chapman Repeat Vows

Patricia Scanlan Jacobs and Thomas Joel Chapman were married Aug. 4, at 11 a.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Clearwater. The Rev. Father Phillip Duncan was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jacobs, 1380 Kennywood Drive, Largo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chapman, 618 Park Ave., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a white bridal taffeta gown fashioned along the empire silhouette with a skirt overlay of organza highlighted with insets of Venetian lace. The fitted Venetian lace bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long organza sleeves. Medallions of Venetian lace enhanced the flowing chapel train.

A caplet of Venetian lace and pearls held her organza veil embellished with Venetian lace insets and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow and white roses, ox-eye daisies, babies breath and ivy interspersed with Venetian lace. She wore diamond earrings and a diamond and gold heart locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

Laura Kelly of Largo, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a buttercup yellow whisper taffeta gown fashioned with a flared skirt and sweetheart neckline. Her flowers were a circular arrangement of ox-eye daisies, blue silk flowers, fern, and babies breath showered with lace streamers, and centered with a yellow rose. She wore a spray of babies breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Lana Chapman, sister of the bride, Sanford; Denise Mansfield, Stone Mountain, Ga.; and Delia Fay, Anderson, S.C. Their gowns and headaddresses were identical to the honor attendant's and their flowers were similar arrangements.

Lt. Michael J. Chapman, U.S. Navy, San Diego, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jack Smith, Key West; Jeff Horn, Key West; and Paul Jacobs, brother of the bride, Largo.

A luncheon buffet reception at Feathersound Country Club, Largo, followed the ceremony. Mary Taylor of Largo, registered guests in the bride's book. The wedding cake was cut with an antique dagger belonging to the bridegroom's great grandfather.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joel Chapman

The couple honeymooned at Sky Valley, near Dillard, in North Georgia.

They are making their home in Orlando. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., and is employed

as a teacher at Union Park Jr. High School, Orlando. The bridegroom, a senior at University of Central Florida, is employed by Gap Stores and also served as a student/teacher at Boone High School, Orlando.

Getting Married?

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

Art Shows

The Rotary Club of Maitland announces that \$10,000 in total awards including purchase awards will be presented in the Eighth Annual Maitland Arts Festival. Artists are invited to enter.

The festival to be held on Oct. 20-21 will include seven categories of Oils and Acrylics, Water Color, Graphics and Drawings, Photography, Sculpture, Crafts and Mixed Media.

Artists must apply by Sept. 1. For an application please write to: Maitland Arts Festival P.O. Box 1234 Maitland, FL 32551 or call: Mr. Jack E. Nelson (305) 629-6477

The Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Merchants Association of the Pine Hills Shopping Center, invites all area artists and craftsmen to participate in competition for more than \$600 in awards and ribbons.

The Festival will be held in the Center at 5143 West Colonial Drive in Orlando on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Categories include: Watercolor, Paintings in oil and acrylics, Mixed Media, Graphics and Photography, Software Crafts, Hardware Crafts and Fine Arts Sculpture.

There is also a student's division for ages 8 through 17, school groups and adult education groups are also invited to show on Saturday only in Ribbon Competitions.

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Awards Given At Annual ACS Dinner Meet

The annual meeting of the American Cancer Society, Sanford-Lake Mary Unit, held at the Sanford Woman's Club, took on a new flair when incoming and current board members were entertained by Hedda Topper and her Talkabout Show in the person of Irene Brown.

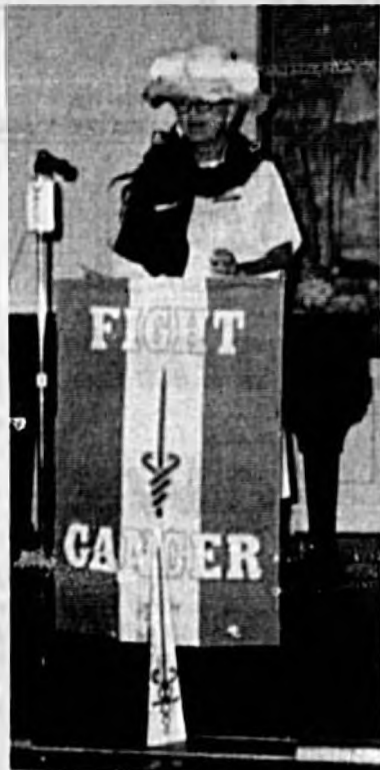
Awards were described as scoops from the world of volunteerism rather than Hollywood, and included such local dignitaries as Pauline Rose for coordinating the Women's Golf Tournament; Pat Sentell, chairman of the Residential Crusade; Dr. Charles Park, Men's Golf Tournament; Edith McNeill, chairman of the ACS 125 Club; Don Bauerle for heading up Corporate Giving; and Bettye Smith, Crusade Chairman for 1983-84.

Special recognition was given to the Evening Herald and specifically to Doris Dietrich for her coverage of ACS activities. Richard Buck, husband of ACS

President Vivian Buck, received recognition for his patience, fortitude and support.

A new award "Rookie of the Year" was presented to Nancy Edwards for her role in conducting stop smoking clinics in the area. The award, a baseball bat bearing her name, will be given each year to the new board member who contributes the most to the local unit and is chosen by the current President.

Welcomed as new board members were Candy Berry and Pam Gertelsen. Wrapping up the evening with a warm and humorous message was guest speaker Marge Duchano, from Orlando Regional Medical Center. She spoke on the role of the nurse in the care of terminal cancer patients and announced that she will be heading up a new program designed to help nurses in this area. Duchano is an active ACS volunteer in the Orlando Metro area as well as at the State level.



Irene Brown... Hedda Topper

Incoming president Vivian Buck has been appointed to the Crusade Committee, Florida Division, for the coming year, while Irene K. Brown will serve as division chairman of the Unit Development Committee for her third term.

Teen Learns Painful Lesson: His Troubles Are His Fault

DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing one of your articles. In it is a terrific lesson for every young person. Please run it again. It is more needed today than it was when I clipped it from your column in 1970.

YOUR FAN IN STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

DEAR FAN: I agree, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and in a pack of trouble. I was arrested for burglary and other charges. This was not my first time, so I am locked up in Cambridge, Minn., awaiting trial. I would like to express some of the things I have learned in the 121 days I have been here.

One is that you should listen to your parents, as they will never steer you wrong. I never got along too good with my dad. Every time he tried to talk to me we got into a heated argument, but now I realize if I had listened to him, I wouldn't be here.

I would also like to tell kids, don't quit school to go out and make money. I did, and look where I ended up.

Also, there are no shortcuts. A guy needs all the education he can get. And another thing, Don't blame your mistakes on other people. My friends showed me how to break the law, but I am the one who now must take full responsibility for my own actions. I will probably get sent up to St. Cloud's, but thanks, Abby, for letting me say this. Also, I want to thank Sheriff Erickson. He is a swell guy. He let me use his typewriter to write to you. Sincerely,

"THE CAMBRIDGE BUM"

DEAR SIR: You're young yet, so don't go calling yourself a "bum." You can pay your debt and still amount to something if you really want to. I talked to Sheriff Erickson, and he told me you had already been sent to St. Cloud. He said he certainly hoped you would straighten yourself out because you had a lot of good in you. In addition to being exceptionally smart, I believe him. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman who has had her tubes tied two years ago to get pregnant by a man who said he had a vasectomy?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If the tubes were not properly tied and the



Dear Abby

vasectomy was not properly performed, it's possible, though statistically unlikely.

More often than not, the woman is victimized by a man who claims to have been vasectomized but wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: Now that school will soon resume, as a teacher in an elementary school, I am submitting some dos and don'ts for parents. I hope you think they're important enough to publish.

MISS B., TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR MISS B: They are:

Do sign and promptly return all notes from your child's teacher.

Do make every effort to attend all conferences and back-to-school nights.

Do not forget to ask your child if he/she has any homework; then check to see if it is done.

Do not throw any of your child's papers without his/her permission.

Do let the teacher know about any home situation that might affect your child's behavior or

classwork.

Do send your child to school with clean clothes, face, hands, fingernails and hair.

Do give your child chores at home to develop a sense of responsibility.

And most of all, do support, praise and love your child. I do.

YOUR CHILD'S TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend says she will break up with me if I don't quit cracking my knuckles.

She said it will give me arthritis. I think she's wrong. If she is, please tell us what causes arthritis.

ALL CRACKED UP

DEAR CRACKED UP: Briefly, arthritis is an inflammation of the joints. The theory that arthritis is caused by cracking one's knuckles is an old wives' tale—a myth.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who stops in to visit me regularly. She always brings her dog on a leash, making the comment that she hopes I don't mind.

I do not wish to discourage her visits because she's a good friend, but I do wish she would leave her dog at home.

You would be doing many of us a favor, Abby, if you would suggest to dog owners that other people might own dogs themselves if they wanted dogs around.

TRAPPED IN NEW YORK

Evening At River Country Benefits Leukemia Victim

The Compassion Leukemic Children's Foundation will sponsor a fund raiser beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 at Walt Disney World's River Country for 23-month-old Jeremy Esigman of Kissimmee.

Son of Denise and Glenn Esigmann, the child is a patient at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville. He is the victim of AML, a rare form of Leukemia that has traditionally been detected in adults age 25 and older. The survival rate to date is only 25%, according to Tony

Giorgio. Proceeds from the evening at River Country will go toward offsetting the more than \$100,000 in medical expenses that the family has incurred.

A cookout with all you can eat, along with special entertainment provided by Crystal, Danny Jordan and Mike Maher Quintet, Mission Inn Country Club song stylist Judy Kale, Uncle Waldo's Dixieland Band, Marita Valentine of Dialing for Dollars, Bucks Brawn of WHOO Radio, Bob Kelley of WLOQ Radio, Sun

Country Show Host Walter Jay, and Mickey Mouse. There will also be drawings for special prizes.

Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat outlets, Orange County Civic Center, Tupperware Convention Center, the Council of Arts and Sciences, and Champion TV in Kissimmee.

For further information contact Tony Giorgio at 840 Mendoza Drive, Kissimmee, or call (305) 933-0340.

Educator Offers Study Hints

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**, UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)— Hanging onto a pen or pencil while the teacher writes notes on the board or lectures is not a good idea. Neither is holding a pen while studying.

"The trouble with keeping a pen in hand at such times is that kids play with it; doodle with it; chew on it.

Such distractions interfere with learning and result in taking poor notes, maybe even in scrawling down every utterance, says Philadelphia education consultant Richard P. Gallagher, a former teacher.

The rule — do not hold the pen (all the time) — was among 12 study-skill tips Gallagher passed on in the "Gifted Children Newsletter," edited by James Alvino in Sewell, N.J.

Alvino said the newsletter tips can be beneficial to most school children, not just those identified as gifted.

"There is great controversy over the definition of gifted and some definitions are almost laughable," he said.

"Generally, we say if your child does things a little better, a little easier and usually a little differently, there's a good chance your child is gifted."

The "do not hold the pen" rule was in the note-taking section of Gallagher's study tips.

"Listen and write only when you understand," Gallagher advised students.

"You will take fewer and better notes."

Students should pick up pen to write notes only when there is something worthwhile to write; when it has been thought out.

Once your child gets out of the habit of taking everything down and holding the pen all the time, here is a simple form Gallagher recommends for better note-

taking. "If your children use standard spiral notebooks, have them write only on the right-hand

pages and save the left pages (drawing a line to divide the pages in half vertically works well, too).

Culligan
The WORD From DUTIES IS CHECK
Culligan
Culligan
Culligan

JC Penney
Elaine's Card and Gift
Vogue
Friedman Jewelry
Don's Shoes
Plaza Square
HIS
Pet Shop
Publix
Zale's
Jersey Maid

All your
BACK TO SCHOOL
needs
for every age,
shape, size &
taste.

Hong Kong Restaurant
Hair-A-Rangers
Petsos Travel
J. W. Saloon
McCroy's
Suds n' Duds
Bally's Great Escape
Cloth World
Merle Norman
Fotomat
Eckerd Drugs

General Nutrition Center
Dr. Alfred H. Cann, Ophthalmologist

SANFORD PLAZA
"Where Good Things Happen"
Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30-5:30

Plaza Square Theatre
Sanford Cleaners



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



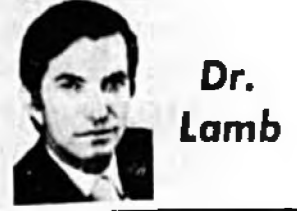
GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



To Avoid Gout, Take The Weight Off Slowly



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 67 and have lost 30 pounds. I need to lose more and to tighten or develop my abdominal muscles. But I have to be very careful because of low back pain that runs down my left leg. Will walking help?

My doctor has me on Zyloprim to help control my uric-acid level.

with absorption through the small intestine. The poor absorption of food may cause bulky stools, weight loss and deficiencies of iron, calcium and vitamin B-12.

The best treatment is usually antibiotics, such as tetracycline.

plus folic acid and vitamin B-12 shots.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Robo City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER — Since your doctor has you on medicine to control your uric acid, you should be very careful about how you lose weight. Rapid weight loss can precipitate an attack of gout. Starvation and low-calorie fad diets can cause gout attacks. You need to lose weight slowly on a well-balanced diet.

Walking is a wonderful exercise for many people. It helps to use calories and eliminate or prevent obesity, and it has many other health benefits as well. But don't expect walking to do too much to strengthen your abdominal muscles: Its main contribution to girth control is to help people get rid of fat. If you don't lose the excess pounds of body fat, no exercise program will help you get your waistline back to normal.

Walking on level ground does not use the abdominal muscles. To strengthen the abdominal muscles, they must be worked, preferably against resistance.

That is why situps and leg lifts usually are recommended to help reduce the waistline. But you need to be careful about leg lifts, particularly if you already have back pain. Incidentally, the exercises you use to strengthen your abdominal muscles will also help prevent back problems.)

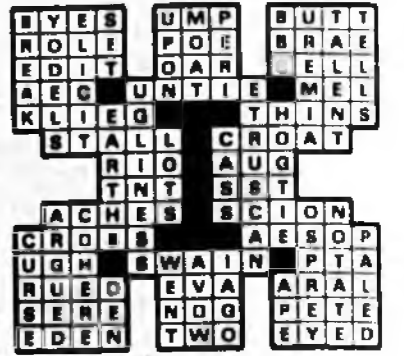
DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine contracted Oriental spruce while traveling in the Far East and has not been able to find a cure. What causes this disease, and is there any known cure for it?

DEAR READER — You probably mean tropical spruce. The cause is not known, but there is evidence that it might be caused by an infection that interferes

ACROSS 66 Fewer

- 1 Fencing sword
- 5 King
- 8 Actor Parker
- 12 Long time
- 13 Anger
- 14 Medley
- 15 Oodles
- 16 Small child
- 17 Songstress
- 18 Pump
- 19 Senior (comp. wd.)
- 21 Uh-uh
- 23 Cry of affirmation
- 24 Better bred
- 29 White-plumed heron
- 33 Ancient letter
- 34 Needle case
- 38 Emerald Isle
- 37 Abba
- 39 Quit
- 41 Food container
- 42 Cut logs
- 44 Contestant
- 48 Combine
- 48 Gold symbol
- 49 Most dribbling
- 54 On grand scale
- 58 Great Lake
- 59 Day of week (abbr.)
- 60 Gambling game
- 61 Puts
- 62 Rather than (poetic)
- 63 Entity
- 64 Soviet news agency
- 65 Scarlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 28 Clever | 47 Discourage |
| 30 Actress | through fear |
| Hayworth | 49 Relax |
| 31 Island of | 50 Animal waste |
| saints | chemical |
| 32 Circus shelter | 51 Louse eggs |
| 35 Charged atom | 52 Unerring |
| 38 Novelty | 53 Set up golf |
| 40 School organi- | ball |
| zation (abbr.) | 55 Sheet of glass |
| 43 Of God (Lat.) | 56 Camera part |
| 45 Sorry | 57 Beds |

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Callian Grant Baze is leading this year's race in "The Top 500." That means he has won more master points in tournament competition in 1984 than any other player. There are four months to go, and anything can happen, but my money is on Grant to win it. Today's deal shows why.

Probing for slam with South's hand is a tedious process. Yes, declarer could be missing the diamond ace and the spade ace if the strength of the North hand is all in kings, queens and jacks. Grant bid six diamonds anyway, taking his chances.

Grant won the ace of hearts. and trumped a low heart. He played a diamond to the ace and led the queen of hearts. When East covered with the king, declarer simply discarded a spade. Slam was now assured, since leading into either black A-Q combination would give South 12 tricks, and a heart back would accomplish the same result since declarer would sluff a spade from his hand and ruff in dummy.

It's an easy book play, and one that all of us would probably find if the hand were presented to us as a problem. Yet it is surprising how often such a play is misaidd in actual competition. Not by Grant Baze, though.

NORTH 8-30-84

♦ A Q 5
♥ Q 7 4
♠ A 9 8 5
♣ A Q 8 5

WEST ♦ J 9 8
♥ J 10 9 5 3
♠ 6
♣ K 9 6 3

EAST ♦ K 6 3
♥ K 8 5 2
♠ 3
♣ J 10 7 4 2

SOUTH ♦ 10 7 4 2
♥ A
♠ K Q J 10 7 5 4 2
♣ ...

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	2NT	Pass	60
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥J

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
AUGUST 31, 1984

In areas where you were previously denied creative self-expression, hindrances will be removed this coming year. Your imagination will help open up profitable new vistas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be very capable today in handling projects of a mental nature. Slack off on your muscles and put your bright mind to work. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you follow your instincts today, your chances for acquisition are better than usual. Play your hunches when something of

value is at stake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrating on matters that are personally important to you is not selfish today. Sometimes it is essential to think of yourself first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could prove wise today to keep your own counsel. If a problem is disturbing you, go off by yourself until you get it sorted out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A smile and a kind word will work wonders in opening doors for you today. Treat others the way you would like them to treat you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have an air about you today that will command the respect of your peers. You'll use sincerity, instead of affectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Believe in yourself today and those with whom you deal will follow suit. Your magic formula is to say, "Yes, I can," and truly believe it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A complicated financial matter in which you're involved could take an unexpected turn for the better today. However, you must be in charge every step of the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The best things happen for you today when you're involved in some form of collective effort. Be a team player. Instead of a loner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not while away your hours on frivolous pursuits today. Keep your shoulder to the wheel because industriousness pays extra dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to relax and enjoy yourself today regardless of your involvements. The more at ease you are, the smoother your road will be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be kind and considerate to outsiders today, but do not put their needs above those of your family. Loved ones must know they come first.

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