

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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SHA Gets Offer

Sanford City Commissioners are scheduled to try again at their 7 p.m. meeting Monday to name a successor to Zonnye Dixon on the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

Two weeks ago commissioners said they were having difficulty finding a qualified person who is willing to serve in the office.

But, Oscar Redden, a former Seminole Sheriff's Department deputy, has stepped forward to offer his services.

Redden, a resident of Sanford for the past 33 years, said in a letter to Mayor Lee P. Moore, he has a sincere interest in civic and community affairs and would like to develop that interest by serving as a member of the housing authority board.

Noting that he grew up in an area directly bordering the projects managed by the authority, Redden said he was employed by the Seminole Sheriff's Department from 1969 to 1977 before he left law enforcement to enter the business world in car sales.

He said while in car sales he received experience in management, inventory, accounts payable and receivable, familiarization with financial statements, and interpretation and forecasting of business.

"The decision to make this request (for appointment to the housing authority board) has not come about without careful consideration of the great responsibility involved," Redden said.

Among personal references, Redden included Sheriff John Polk, two judges of the 18th Judicial Circuit, a county judge and Police Chief Ben Butler.

Mrs. Dixon resigned from the authority about a month ago. In the resignation, Mrs. Dixon pointed to the difficulty of serving on the board because of pressures from the tenants.

Execution Methods To Be Challenged

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Since the Supreme Court has refused to outlaw the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment, anti-execution groups may soon begin to attack the methods used to put criminals to death, an Arizona government attorney told a lawyers convention.

Arizona Assistant Attorney General Bill Schaffer said although executions have become much more humane since the days of beheadings, drawing and quartering, and boiling in oil, the focus of future death penalty challenges will be on the ways criminals are killed.

Seven states permit hangings and Utah is the only state to allow firing squads to execute prisoners. The remainder of the states that have the death penalty utilize gas chambers or electric chairs.



The Central Florida Zoo's lonesome Mandrill will soon have a companion.

Mandrill To Get Romanian Bride

For a lonely Central Florida Zoo mandrill, the search for love has finally ended.

The male mandrill, a forest-dwelling relative of the baboon, will soon be joined by a mate chosen for him according to zoo Executive Director Alan Rozon. But the lady was not easy to find.

General Curator Ed Posey found no female mandrills available in the United States, Canada or Mexico. But after four months of searching, a female was finally found in a Romanian zoo, Rozon said. With the help of an animal broker in Holland, Posey arranged a trade of four spider monkeys for the one mandrill.

It might have been easier to have captured a mandrill from the species' native jungles in West Africa, but most professional zoo keepers hold the belief that a free-living animal should not be taken from the wild until all possibilities of obtaining a specimen from another zoo are exhausted, Rozon explained.

Male Mandrills have extremely colorful faces, which resemble brightly painted masks, and huge canine teeth used to defend their families from their natural enemy, the African Leopard. The mandrill is an endangered species and is protected by International Law. Numbers have dwindled because of the conversion of their natural habitat into agricultural land.

Providing for their reproduction in Zoos may become the last hope for the preservation of this bizarre looking primate, Rozon said.

With this in mind, he said, Posey carried out his long search.

The female Mandrill is expected to arrive in two or three months. And all the matchmaking required was a four month search and a virtual mountain of correspondence and legal paperwork, Rozon said, but the result will "hopefully be many little Mandrills which will help populate American Zoos and establish a larger population of these vanishing animals."

Broncos Win World Series Opener

Seminole Bronco Jimmy Waring was the hero of the first game in the 11 and 12-year-old World Series Friday. Waring dropped a perfect, suicide squeeze bunt to score teammate Kirk Rozek from third base in the 12th inning of the series opener, handing the Broncos a 12-11 victory over St. Bernard's Parish, La. Seminole is within two victories of the championship. The Five Points team plays Richmond, Cal. Sunday. Details, page 9A.



JIMMY WARING

Death Penalty Not Asked

Edwards Guilty In Motel Murder

After more than five hours of deliberation, a 12-member Circuit Court jury late Friday convicted a 32-year-old Altamonte Springs man of murder for the fatal shooting of James C. Bullock at a Fern Park motel on Feb. 7.

Columbus "Sonny Boy" Edwards of 668 Darwin Court appeared shocked as the verdict was read. Edwards, who had been free on \$8,000 bond, was ordered jailed by Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. pending completion of an investigation into his background.

After the six-man, six-woman jury returned its verdict, Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson announced the state would not seek the death penalty in the case, saying the circumstances surrounding the crime did not demand it.

Although assured he will live, Edwards still could receive up to life imprisonment as could two Altamonte Springs teen-age brothers — Homer Lee

Poole, 17, and Jackie Lee Poole, 16 — who last month pleaded guilty to a murder charge in connection with Bullock's slaying. The Pooles have yet to be sentenced.

During the five-day trial, the prosecution maintained Edwards planned the 24-year-old Bullock's murder in retaliation for unfulfilled promises Bullock had made to get Edwards a car, a job, and to move into an apartment with him.

The prosecution further contended that Edwards beat Bullock repeatedly then shot him once in the forehead with a .25-caliber pistol.

In almost a single motion with the fatal shot being fired, they said Edwards placed the gun in the hand of the older Poole, then jumped back and said, "What you shoot that man for?"

According to the state's theory, this

was all an effort to lay blame for Bullock's death on Homer Lee Poole who had been drinking and smoking marijuana prior to the shooting.

Poole, who along with his brother admitted joining in the beatings of Bullock, said he did not remember pulling the trigger. He testified only that he heard the gun go off, saw Bullock fall, then noticed the gun in his hand.

Edwards said he wanted to call police immediately after the shooting, but did not because he was scared of the Pooles. He blamed the brothers for destroying the crime scene, hiding the murder weapon, a box of ammunition, bloody bed linens, clothing, and jewelry in a nearby lake, trash dumpster, and on a rooftop.

The Pooles said it was Edwards' idea to cover up the murder by getting rid of the damning evidence. — BRITT SMITH

Graham Breezes Through Sanford

Gov. Bob Graham flew into Sanford late Friday afternoon, went behind closed doors to discuss a south Florida land development snafu, then flew out again, the entire visit taking only slightly more than an hour. The meeting took place in a conference room at the airport.

Graham discussed no local issues during his stay here, nor did he meet with any Seminole County officials.

The governor arrived in Sanford about 4:30 p.m. from Tallahassee in his official plane. He immediately went into a private meeting with Deltona Corp. officers and landowners in and around the company's Marco Island development in Collier County.

Bob Salem, Graham's executive secretary, said Sanford was chosen as a site for the meeting because "it was on the way. We were headed to Leesburg for the premiere showing of 'Honky Tonk Freeway' (a movie shot in Florida) and then on to Miami for a briefing on the refugee situation.

"We decided to stop off here for a meeting with the Deltona people," Salem said.



Herald Photo by Britt Smith

Gov. Bob Graham discusses a south Florida land development project with officials of the Deltona Corp. during a late afternoon visit to Sanford Friday.

After Desperate Diets, Suicide Attempt

'Human Dirigible' Finds Way To Rid Flab

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Three attractive women sat around the bed of a sobbing patient in the crowded emergency room of Seminole Memorial Hospital. The woman in the bed — a complete stranger to the trio — had tried to kill herself a few hours before by downing a bottle of sleeping pills.

She had sought to end her existence for a reason many people might regard as positively laughable — she could no longer tolerate being fat. Forget pleasingly plump, huggably rotund, or any of the other half dozen niceties society has devised to avoid calling overweight people what they really are.

She had gone through life as a human dirigible, her flab rippling in great waves with every step. But one day, tired of the jokes and frustrated by her inability to reduce, she took the plunge.

"Making a meal of sleeping pills seemed the only way to end the nightmare," she would say afterwards.

Her name is Irene and she failed. Many don't. But left alone to cope with a problem shared by as many as 30 million Americans, she might have tried again and succeeded.

Enter Overeaters Anonymous (OA), a dedicated group of ex-fatties who make an avocation of helping others beat their uncontrollable urge to eat.

During that initial contact in the hospital, the OAsers talked with Irene for several minutes, sometimes cheerfully, frequently in a tone deathly serious. Then, rather abruptly, they dropped their personal cards on a nearby table and left.

If Irene wished to see them again, she had only to pick up the telephone. They made it plain that if she actually wanted to cure her terminal case of hunger, they would leave their work or get up in the middle of the night and rush to her side.

They didn't have to wait long for the call. Irene accepted their offer and has been a loyal member of OA ever since. Last names aren't used in the group. Anonymity is guarded jealously.

Irene wasn't an easy convert to the program, which in its six years of existence locally has led dozens of men and women to lives which no longer revolve solely around food.

By nature louchy and suspicious, she used every specious excuse she could think of to avoid joining the group. Luckily, her OA friends had heard them all before.

"I remember looking at those ladies all nice and trim and thinking, 'How can these goody-goodies know what it's like to struggle with food? How can they know about the chocolate cake for breakfast, the ever-present gnawing feeling of hunger, and the absolute hatred of scales?'"

But they did. They knew it all intimately. "They matched my tales with stories of candy bars hidden behind pictures and in caches" from cellar to attic, of spending entire days in movies trying to stave off the temptation to go on a food bender, and sneaking out of the office every hour or so for a trip to the snack bar, Irene said.

These bits of eating lore finally convinced her that, "I was talking to real blood brothers."



Sitting in the comfortably furnished living room of her Sanford home, Irene, 44, reminisced about those days of uncontrollable eating. She talked about her inability to cope with food, but exuded the confidence of a woman who has fought back and won.

The mother of three children and always a "tall hog at the trough," Irene began eating excessively shortly after her marriage to a lawyer in 1957.

"I was bored," she said simply. "I had no interests outside my home and the kids often

upset me."

Like an alcoholic who drinks to settle nerves, Irene resorted to food. Lots of it.

"I liked food better than booze anyway, so I would overeat when I was angry and especially after I'd put the kids to bed, kind of a reward for surviving the day," she said. "It always seemed to make me feel better."

For that reason, "I justified in my own mind what I was doing," she said. "We fatties have an uncanny ability to make up all kinds of excuses. I even found a doctor once who told me I needed to eat to calm me down."

Irene followed that "prescription" religiously and should have had nerves of steel. "I used to sneak into the bathroom in the wee hours of the morning with a box of cookies," she said, a smile breaking across her tanned face as she imitated those late-night sojourns with a tip-toe demonstration across the room.

"I'd open it ever so quietly so no one could hear. I was ashamed, but I would eat every one of those cookies and then hide the empty box."

Such gorging continued unchecked for almost two decades. While her husband played golf or tennis, Irene ate. Not unexpectedly, her marriage began to deteriorate. Sheepishly, Irene admitted that her husband began running around with slimmer women.

"I wasn't too pretty to look at," she said.

She weighed 240 pounds. In desperation, she sought help from doctors, psychiatrists, even clergymen. She joined Weight Watchers and tried fad diets

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TODAY

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At Least Lake Mary's Has No Shady Past

Could Lake Mary's Community Improvement Association (CIA) get into trouble with the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) if it continues using its initials on T-shirts, hats and other clothing?

"I'd hate to see you dragged through the courts," Lake Mary Councilman Ray Fox told his colleague, Councilman Dick Fess, Thursday night.

Fess is chairman of the Lake Mary CIA which is raising money to build a community center in the city.

Fox said he recently watched a television program which reported the U.S. CIA is taking organizations which use their initials to court. Fox said the idea is so ludicrous he spent 30 minutes laughing after seeing the program.

Fess said he has checked with an attorney and was advised the organization can use the initials, "CIA", as long as the name, "Lake Mary" precedes them.

"Our CIA has no past violations of ethics as the federal CIA has had" he added. — DONNA ESTES

WORLD IN BRIEF

OPEC Meeting Breaks Up Without Price Agreement

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers returned home in total disarray after failing to heal a split that threatens a price war in the cartel over its dwindling share of the world oil market.

As the emergency meeting broke up Friday, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani announced he would continue to sell crude at \$32 a barrel until the end of next year — making it the cheapest in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said price moderation is the only way to win back lost customers in a recession-bound world awash with unsold oil.

But, as a concession to other members having difficulty in selling their oil at higher prices, he said he would order a production cutback next month of 1 million barrels a day from the present level of more than 10 million barrels — about half OPEC's total output.

Air Safety Below Normal

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The president of Air Traffic Controllers Associations said safety standards at American airports "are far below normal" because of the air controllers strike.

The international organization adjourned a 10-hour meeting of its executive board Friday with a decision not to propose specific actions on the American air controllers' strike to its membership at a general assembly today.

IFATCA President Harri Henscheil said he expected the initiative for action to come from member associations. He said at least half of the 61 member nations would be represented at the unprecedented special general assembly.

Cancer Victory In Tijuana?

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Tests done in an American hospital on a tiny leukemia victim confirm her cancer is in remission after treatment at a Mexican Laetrile clinic.

Michael and Katherine Accardi took their 2-year-old daughter, Amanda, to University Hospital in San Diego Friday for the independent tests American authorities wanted as a condition of allowing the family to return to their Glendale, Calif., home without fear of arrest.

A hospital spokesman confirmed the blood and bone-marrow tests showed Amanda's leukemia was in remission following a month of mild chemotherapy, enzyme and Laetrile treatment at Dr. Ernest Contreras' Hospital del Mar in Tijuana.

NATION IN BRIEF

Police Arrest 2, Seek Others In Kidnappings Of Elderly

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit police have arrested two people on five counts of kidnapping and issued warrants for the owner of a boarding home and her husband for holding five elderly women against their will.

The kidnapping charges stem from the trip of the five women, 62 to 91, from a Florida boarding house to Detroit, and their confinement in an Oak Park home.

Police said Friday an arrest warrant was issued for Lucille Walker, the boarding home operator.

Damage From TV Trial?

ATLANTA (UPI) — A psychologist says live television coverage of the Wayne Williams murder trial could psychologically damage the children of Atlanta and Williams' lawyer questions the motives behind the request.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper heard arguments Friday from the news media and those opposed to allowing live television coverage and still photographers inside the courtroom at the trial. Williams is accused of killing two of the 28 young blacks abducted and murdered in Atlanta.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 83 with .34 inch of rain; barometric pressure: 30.04 and rising; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: South East at 6 mph. Foggy.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high: 3:50 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; low: 8:48 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high: 3:42 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; low: 8:39 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; BAYPORT: high: 7:23 a.m., 10:01 p.m.; low: 1:19 a.m., 3:13 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high: 4:00 a.m., 4:44 p.m.; low: 9:55 a.m., 10:53 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high: 3:53 a.m., 4:36 p.m.; low: 9:46 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; BAYPORT: high: 8:43 a.m., 11:44 p.m.; low: 2:44 a.m., 4:43 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Winds south to southeast around 10 knots through Sunday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. However, winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Sunday with showers and thunderstorms, mostly likely during afternoon and evening. High upper 80s to near 90. Lows in the mid 70s. Winds southeast 10 mph but locally strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 70 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 60 percent Sunday.

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3 Americans Among Passengers

Taiwan Jet Explodes Killing All Aboard

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Taiwan domestic airliner exploded in mid-air today and crashed in flames, killing all 110 people aboard. Three Americans were listed among the passengers, officials said.

Witnesses said the Far Eastern Air Transport Boeing 737 split in half, hurling bodies and debris over a 3,000-foot area at the crash site, 60 miles south of Taipei. One government official said he suspected sabotage.

Taiwan's Communications

Ministry said the airliner crashed at 10:10 a.m. (10:10 p.m. EDT) after taking off from Taipei on a flight to Kaohsiung in southern Formosa.

The ministry said all 110 passengers and crew were killed in the crash — the worst in Taiwan's history. Officials said the passengers included 21 foreigners.

"A witness said he saw the plane explode in mid-air, then catch fire as it plunged to the ground," said an official at the crash site near Miaoli, 60 miles south of Taipei.

"I believe sabotage a strong possibility because a plane just does not go bang in mid-air. If it had caught fire first and then exploded it was more likely an accident," he said.

The official said the witness was being questioned and the cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

The airliner's manifest listed three Americans, 17 Japanese and two Westerners of unknown

nationality among the 104 passengers, officials said. The names of the Americans listed were F. Servin, G.B. Garra, and H. Grossman. The two Westerners were identified as R. M. Clowes, and R. Dennis.

All six crew members including the pilot, co-pilot and four stewards were Chinese from Taiwan.

Helicopters rushed rescue teams to the crash site where 52 mangled bodies were recovered from nearby

hills and rice paddies. Searchers said there were no signs of survivors.

Witnesses said the cockpit and tail of the plane were about 3,000 feet apart. Bodies and debris were strewn over a half-mile wide area, the witnesses said.

Air controllers in Taipei and Kaohsiung said they did not receive any distress calls from the plane before it disappeared from their radar screens.

Husband Accused Of Killing Altamonte Man

Wife Jailed For Evidence Tampering

The wife of a man charged with murdering an Altamonte Springs real estate agent and his Lake County ranch foreman last month has been arrested in Canton, Ohio on charges of tampering with evidence in the case.

Lynn Schmidt of Wildwood was being held this morning in the Starke County Jail in Canton in lieu of \$10,000 bond on two charges of tampering with evidence by hiding the supposed murder weapon and \$1,000 cash.

Mrs. Schmidt's husband, Robert Lawrence Schmidt, 20, also of Wildwood, and Robert Patrick Craig, 23, of Okahumpka, are being held without bond in the Lake County Jail for the July 21 murder of John Eubanks, 32, Altamonte Springs, and Bobby Farmer, 29, of Sumter County.

Police maintain that Schmidt and Craig, who were employed on Eubanks' cattle ranch, killed Eubanks and Farmer to cover up a cattle rustling operation.

The \$1,000 Mrs. Eubanks is accused of concealing is supposedly half of the proceeds of illicit cattle sales made the day of the killings, according to Lake County Sheriff Noel Griffin. Griffin said Mrs. Schmidt was arrested after she failed to follow the advice of her attorney and return the gun and money to the couple's home so deputies could recover it.

Instead of the .387 magnum reportedly used in the Eubanks-Farmer shootings, she substituted a sand-filled .22-caliber pistol, Griffin said.

CAR THEFT TRIAL

A 26-year-old Pennsylvania man was convicted in Circuit Court in Sanford Friday of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Sentencing for Joseph W. Adamson was deferred pending completion of an investigation into his background.

Adamson, who was originally charged with grand theft auto, was accused of stealing a Ford pickup truck on July 6, 1980. He was later seen driving the vehicle which was found abandoned Aug. 5. Inside, police discovered several items of Adamson's personal property.

MYSTERY SAFE-CRACKING

Joseph F. Furrer is still trying to figure out who stole \$880 (from a safe he kept at his Maitland home).

Furrer, 57, of 1905 Hivewett Lane, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he added some money to the safe Wednesday night, everything was intact.

But when he checked it Thursday afternoon, his money—five \$100 bills and the rest in \$20s—was gone.

Deputies said Furrer told them that no one had been in his house except family members, and that there were no signs of forced entry on the safe.

TOOLS TAKEN FROM VAN

Thieves broke into a van parked at a Fern Park business earlier this week and stole an estimated \$2,000 worth of tools.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

The van, registered to Tom Burruss Sales Inc., 139 Candice Drive, was entered after the bandits pried open a window. Taken were three saws, three drills, two screw guns, and two tool boxes.

BANDITS MAKE HAUL

It was a good day, criminally speaking, for the crooks who burglarized the home of John Irving Greenwood, 1125 Tusawilla Road, Camelberry, Wednesday.

They got away with an estimated \$5,500 worth of goods, including jewelry, two color televisions, a watch, silver tableware, and a pistol.

Greenwood reported to police that the break-in occurred between 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The burglars had apparently tried to enter the house via the garage, but failing that, broke a dining room window.

NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE

Thieves went to a lot of trouble for nothing earlier this week when they broke into a Longwood pizza parlor and made off with only \$1.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said thieves broke into Dino's Pizza in Sweetwater Square Tuesday or Wednesday by breaking out a side window and crawling through.

Owner Chester Kregar reported the only thing he could find missing was a dollar bill that had been left lying on a counter.

... ANOTHER BURGLARY

The home of Peggy Chatham, 45, of 30 Academy Drive, Maitland, was broken into Tuesday and robbed of \$139 worth of property.

The burglary occurred sometime between 6 a.m. and 4:35 p.m., according to sheriff's deputies who said they could find no signs of forced entry.

Taken was a leather belt, two record albums, and a boy's bicycle.

LUMBER YARD ROBBERY

An estimated \$2,000 of boating equipment was stolen from the Hill lumber yard, 223 W. 3rd St., Sanford late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

...Overeaters Can Rid Flab

(Continued From Page 1A)

only to gain back any weight she lost.

Finally, the marriage ended and Irene lost custody of her children. Depressed, she went on a two-day binge, hitting almost every restaurant and bakery in Seminole County. She was exhausted, both physically and emotionally.

Irene had hit bottom, a trauma which experts say is necessary to shock an overeater into changing lifestyles.

She was ready. The first step was to join OA.

Now, four years, 115 pounds and a new

husband later, Irene is so confident of her ability to abstain from excessive eating that she comfortably cooks and serves the gooiest sweets and richest culinary delights to her friends.

Instead of food, her addiction is helping "fellow fatties." She attends OA meetings each week at various locations around Seminole County and is willing to rise in the dead of night and go to the aid of an overeater tottering on the brink of a food binge.

"I owe everything I have, including my life, to this OA program," Irene said.

"There is no way I can repay that except

by doing what I do."

Irene said if she abandons her "missionary work" and rests on her laurels, "I might revert to my old ways."

But she's determined not to let that happen. She has admitted that food holds an unshakable sway over her life and is fighting it. She has resisted the temptation to backslide and abandon her diet.

Others aren't so fortunate.

"Fatties who don't go on the wagon permanently have only two ways to go," Irene said, "and I've seen them both — the nut house or the grave. There's no other way."

More Than 2,000 Attend

Open House Held To Show Off New Lake Mary High School

By BARBARA FEARN

Herald Staff Writer

Thursday marked the opening of Seminole County's newest educational facility—Lake Mary High School.

To show off the new building, school officials hosted an evening open house preceded by a barbecue put on by the school's Booster Club.

The open house was designed to give the community a chance to look the school over, meet teachers, staff, and administrators.

More than 2,000 persons attended according to principal Don Reynolds.

"It was super, it was a great success," Reynolds said. "Administrators were there as well as a good portion of the teachers. We also had a great turnout of local mayors, councilmen and school board members." Reynolds said he was extremely proud and pleased.

The school took 20 months to complete and cost \$16.5 million. Furniture and fixtures an additional \$1.5 million.

The building is said to be designed for energy conservation to make it economical. There will be a staff of 39 regular teachers, 16 special education teachers, 9 secretaries, and aides, 10 maintenance and custodial staff, auxiliary staff and six administrators.

Lake Mary will also be able to seat 2,300 persons in the gym, 700 in the cafeteria and 650 in the auditorium. The school is spread over an area of six acres, with a parking area of 70,000 square yards. School will begin on Aug. 31.

School Orientations Scheduled

The following Seminole County Middle and High schools will have an Orientation Day or Night on the times and dates listed below:

Crooms High School — Orientation — August 27 — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lake Brantley High — Orientation — August 27 — 8 a.m. to noon (Pick up schedules)

Lake Howell High — Open House — August 27 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Pick up schedules Aug. 27, 28 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Lake Mary High — Orientation — 8th Grade — August 27 — 8:15 a.m.; 10th Grade — August 27 — 10:15 a.m.

Oviedo High School — Orientation — August 27 — 7 p.m. in the Commons 9th Grade & transfer students (Students can pick up schedules any time, 8-3 p.m.)

Seminole High School — Orientation — August 27 — 10 a.m. (Students get schedule first day of school.)

Lakeview Middle — Orientation — August 27 — 9 a.m. to noon (pick up schedules)

Milwee Middle — Orientation — August 28 — 10 a.m. to noon.

Jackson Heights Middle — Students receive schedules first day of school.

Sanford Middle School — Post card is being mailed home regarding schedules.

South Seminole Middle — Students receive schedules first day of school.

Teague Middle — Students receive schedules first day of school.

Tusawilla Middle — Orientation — August 27 — 9 to 11 a.m.

Rock Lake Middle — 8th Graders — August 28th — Orientation — 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. August 27 — 7th & 8th Graders pick schedules 10 a.m. to noon.

Lake Mary May Permit 60-70 Home Subdivision

The Lake Mary City Council may change a section of its zoning ordinance to permit developer Andrea Smith to build a subdivision of homes on a 44-acre tract.

The tract is located in the southern section of the city, east of Country Club Road and north of State Road 427.

Councilmen Thursday night instructed City Attorney Gary Massey to find a way that the zoning ordinance can be amended to require one-half acre lots. Massey said it appears the easiest way would be to include half-acre lots as a part of the agricultural zoning districts with special exceptions granted by the city council.

Two weeks ago, the city council after hearing complaints from nearby property owners, denied a request from Ms. Smith to rezone the property from agriculture to residential.

The nearby property owners complained that rezoning the tract would change its character from rural to a denser residential one. Plans at that time were to build 83 houses on the tract with the smallest lot to have 3 acres.

Ms. Smith said Thursday night the new plan would have 60-to-70 lots.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital August 21	Leona McGee
ADMISSIONS	Douglas C. Sutton
Laura Williams Sanford	Eileen Y. Turner
Clarence W. Hughes, Daytona	Rufus T. Wright
DISCHARGES	Ernest C. Owen, DeBary
Sanford	Dorothy M. Skates, Daytona
Patricia J. Glenn	Rheinhold C. Trutschel, Daytona
	Mary R. Martin, Orlando

1981 AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

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Attorney Argues Girardeau Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — An attorney for Rep. Arnett Girardeau contends that legislators shouldn't be forced to disclose matters learned while acting in official capacity because legislative privilege is implied in state laws.

William J. Sheppard, an attorney for Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, told the 1st District Court of Appeal Friday that legislators should be exempt from the subpoena powers of grand juries.

The appellate judges listened to oral arguments for 40 minutes, but will rule at a later date.

Girardeau was sentenced to 30 days in jail July 27 after he refused to give a Union County grand jury information about a 1979 prison murder. After he spent one night in jail, the DCA issued a stay pending the hearing.

"People have given the Legislature powers to investigate and they should be permitted to investigate," said Sheppard, a Jacksonville attorney. "Without an ability to maintain a certain degree of confidentiality during the investigation, the power to investigate is meaningless."

Judge E.R. Mills asked Sheppard if he was asking the court to "add something to the constitution that is not explicitly written in."

Sheppard said it wasn't unreasonable for the court to imply powers that aren't expressly set forth in laws. "I'm not asking for innovative creation of power — I'm asking this court to apply logic and reason," he said.

Girardeau was acting in "professional capacity" during the investigation, Sheppard said, and the constitution guarantees the right not to have to disclose what you have discovered as a part of your duties in another branch of the government.

Others Get Pay Cut

Eastern Airlines Axes 3,000 Jobs

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines will eliminate 3,000 jobs nationwide and ask 1,600 other employees to take pay cuts because of declining revenues caused by the air traffic controllers strike, officials announced Friday.

Notification of the layoffs will begin next week and will be effective Sept. 16.

Eastern, south Florida's largest corporate employer, will fire 1,500 people and eliminate another 1,500 jobs nationwide through seasonal adjustments and voluntary leaves. Officials would not say how many layoffs will be in south Florida.

Frank Borman, Eastern president and board chairman, said the duration of the layoffs will depend on how the Federal

Aviation Administration is able to handle air traffic in the coming months.

"I would hope we will be able to expand enough in the next six months to return the affected employees to the payroll sometime in the spring of 1982," he said. "Reductions in headcount or pay are the most undesirable decisions management must face."

It was the first major layoff by Eastern since after the Arab oil embargo in 1974.

Of the 1,500 fired employees, about 500 are airport employees, such as ticket and gate agents. Another 700 are cleaners, ramp service and aircraft employees and 160 are mechanics.

The cutbacks will reduce Eastern's work force from a pre-strike level of 39,500 to 36,500.

Jim Ashlock, Eastern spokesman said the cutbacks were necessary because the airline is running at between 80 and 84 percent of their normal level.

Medfly Spraying Continues

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Agriculture workers turned to the task of tripling the number of fly traps in Hillsborough County Friday and prepared for Sunday's resumption of the aerial assault on the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Heavy rains kept most of the inspectors preparing the traps to be added to those scattered throughout the county.

Officials plan to increase the number of traps from just over 4,000, to almost 13,000.

No new Medflies have been found since Aug. 14 and officials said they felt aerial spraying of the 24-square-mile infested area Wednesday and Thursday before the rains came, killed all the Medflies alive at that time.

But the heavy rains washed away the residual of the malathion spray so that any flies that emerged from the ground after the rains were not affected by the poison.

But experts said a Medfly must eat for three days before it becomes sexually mature and scheduled a resumption of the aerial spraying Sunday morning.

The area involving a portion of downtown Tampa will be sprayed Sunday, and the helicopter will move from the west to the east as the morning progresses. The area not completed Sunday will be finished Monday.

Only five Medflies and no larvae have been found since the infestation was discovered.

Three flies were discovered in one trap Aug. 4, one was found Aug. 9 and the fifth was found Aug. 14.

Bank Robber Gets 25 Years At Hard Labor

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — An admitted compulsive gambler, who earlier was convicted of robbing 25 banks in a cross-country crime spree, has been sentenced to 25 years at hard labor for the last of his holdups.

Caddo District Judge Eugene Bryson Friday ordered Donald R. Morabito, 32, to serve the 25-year sentence concurrently with a federal term he was handed in the other robberies.

Under state law, the man has until Monday to decide whether he will appeal the sentence.

On Aug. 7, one day after he was sentenced to 50 years in prison for numerous holdups that occurred during a 2½-year period, the Norristown, Pa., native pleaded guilty to the robbery of a Shreveport bank.

Morabito robbed banks in 15 cities, including Los Angeles, Houston, Reno, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Miami, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shreveport. He staged the holdups to gain money for gambling, said attorney Tom Arceneaux.

U.S. Attorney Carl Stewart said Morabito did not receive much money in the robberies. "The amount was woefully low when you consider the number of robberies," he said. "He mostly got only a few hundred dollars in each robbery."

The string of robberies ended Nov. 6, 1980, when Morabito was arrested shortly after a holdup in Shreveport.

The man said he was "sick and emotional" at the time of the robberies but had since converted to Christianity.

Morabito, who requested he be jailed in a federal penitentiary near his home, was scheduled to be moved to a prison in Lewisburg, Pa.,

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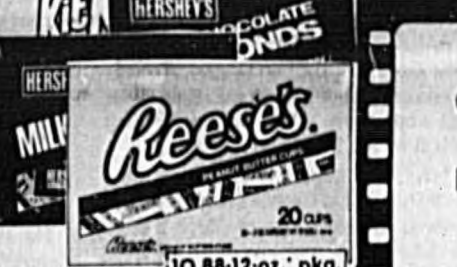
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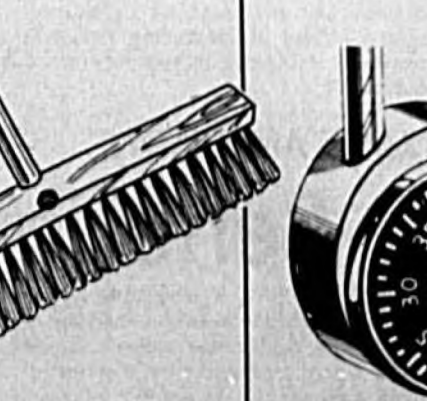
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Evening Herald

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Is There A Lot In Common?

Although Egypt is an impoverished, developing nation, still it is the most populous and powerful element of the Arab world. The Egyptians, therefore, are a key factor in any present or future considerations about the Middle East. Moreover, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, by his vision, boldness and force of personality, has become a commanding figure among world leaders.

Mr. Sadat, in fact, is just the sort of person Ronald Reagan could be expected to respect and like. And, for Anwar Sadat's part, if he was one of the few presidents or prime ministers with a professed fondness for Jimmy Carter, the odds would seem to favor at least some rapport with Ronald Reagan, who is already becoming an international favorite. As it happened, this promising prospect was more than fulfilled during President Sadat's recent visit in Washington. The two men hit it off right from their first handshake, thereby accomplishing all that was planned for this get-acquainted session.

Aside from a closer personal relationship, the Reagan-Sadat talks afforded a fine opportunity for wide-ranging discussions about Middle Eastern complexities, that were bound to be helpful to the President. Mr. Sadat flashed a bit of his penchant for boldness by publicly urging the United States to bring the Palestinian Liberation Organization into the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. The administration rejection, Secretary of State Alexander Haig explained, was required by an agreement with Israel signed during the Camp David negotiations. Even so, there are reports from Washington that the administration had yielded some ground to Mr. Sadat's skillful diplomacy and agreed to a confidential arrangement for limited inclusion of the PLO in the peace talks. Subsequently, Mr. Sadat obliged with an Arab heresy to the effect that the PLO is not the sole spokesman for the Palestinians.

The one significant insight President Sadat shared in almost all of his public remarks was that the U.S.-arranged cease-fire in the war between Israel and the PLO provides an opportunity on which to build a more lasting cessation of hostilities. So long as the PLO is not bombarding Israeli border towns with Soviet missiles, so long will Israel desist from massive retribution. Keeping the cease-fire from being broken, then has become a pressing, immediate U.S. diplomatic objective.

Undoubtedly, with differences over the PLO fussed over, Presidents Reagan and Sadat found a lot in common in their discussions about the two disparate personalities of common concern — Israel's prickly Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Libya's ruthless dictator, Moammar Khadafy.

As it happens, President Sadat's visit coincided with the formation of a new hard-line government in Israel by Prime Minister Begin. So, the Camp David pieces that were rearranged by U.S. and Israeli elections are now back in place. The logical next step is to reestablish a close working arrangement among the three principals. That is why President Sadat came and why Prime Minister Begin is scheduled to arrive next month.

The administration has rightly concluded that its visionary "strategic consensus" policy for resisting Soviet inroads in the Middle East cannot proceed until the United States, Egypt and Israel first join hands.

President Sadat, whose charismatic appeal in itself must be considered one of Israel's problems, will be an extremely hard act for Prime Minister Begin to follow. Meanwhile, it is as touching as it is impressive that this remarkable man, who sheltered the fallen shah of Iran when the whole world turned away, went to a great deal of personal trouble to visit another fallen friend, Jimmy Carter in Plains, Georgia.

BERRY'S WORLD



"HOLD ON! I'M AN ENVIRONMENTAL EXTREMIST."

Remember, now, that a picture is worth 10,000 words.

The magazine slipped from my hands when I took it from the street mailbox.

I stooped in a semi-crouching position to lift it from the grassy knoll and my day was made. Two pages of intriguing advertising did the trick. The costly commercial caused considerable cackling. Crack-up.

The left page spotlighted a couple engaged in a working partnership of 1908—commonly called marriage.

Lord, how miserable they looked. The man of the house was perched in an ornate bishop's chair staid and solemn. Maybe the old fogie needed a stogie to produce a smile.

But I doubt a Virginia Slim would help the fragile female form.

I have a suggestion. While she was canning a quart of peaches she should have tossed a few into a crock to "work off" for a spell. Several swigs of the potent potion just might have

JULIAN BOND

Voting Rights Campaign

The first of several hurdles in the race to renew the 1965 Voting Rights Act has been leaped.

With one dissenting vote — that of Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va. — the House Judiciary Committee has sent its version of the renewal legislation to the House floor.

That limited success followed months of testimony in which no witness argued that the legislation was not needed.

Many did argue, however, that the act's coverage should be extended to the entire United States or that jurisdictions should be permitted to "bail out" of the act's so-called "pre-clearance" requirements if they can prove that they no longer discriminate. ("Pre-clearance" requires them to receive the approval of the Justice Department or a federal court before changing their election laws.)

The Judiciary Committee's vote followed the Justice Department's rejection of the reapportionment plan of the only Southern state to have completed redrawing legislative district lines to reflect the 1980 census. That state happens to be Caldwell's Virginia.

The department found that the design of Virginia's new state house and senate districts had the intent and effect of diminishing minority voting rights. That finding provides compelling proof of the continuing need for what has been called "the most effective civil-rights law passed in the 20th century."

Approval by the Judiciary Committee is but the first battle in a long campaign for renewal of the Voting Rights Act. The next battle will begin after the August congressional recess.

The last may not be fought until August 1982, after the slower moving Senate has held hearings and debated its version of the renewal.

Behind the first tentative victory was an unusual unity among civil-rights organizations.

First, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the American Civil Liberties Union, Operation PUSH and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights agreed early on to support one version of the extension despite their own technical differences. In the House, that version was introduced by Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Next, an effort was made to reduce partisan wrangling on the committee. That was done by satisfying the objections of Illinois Republican Henry Hyde, the committee's most vocal critic of the act.

Hyde — who began the hearings on the extension by declaring that the jurisdictions covered by the pre-clearance section had "served their time in the penalty box" and should be released — was convinced otherwise by the overflow of witnesses who testified to voting abuses that had occurred in 1960 and 1961. (Hyde still objects, however, to the strict bail-out formula in the committee legislation. He will seek to amend it on the House floor.)

Another unusual element of the renewal drive has been the development of grass-roots efforts aimed at pressuring reluctant members of Congress to vote for the extension.

JACK ANDERSON

Benefits From Retirement Connection

WASHINGTON — A newspaper exposé apparently helped to break up a marriage of convenience between the nation's largest senior citizen organization and a major insurance company.

In 1977, I reported that the American Association of Retired Persons was misusing its cut-rate mailing privilege to the advantage of the Colonial Penn Group, Inc., one of the leading insurers of the elderly.

Postal investigators are now in the process of deciding whether to bring suit against the old folks' organization for letting Colonial Penn advertise its policies in letters sent out by the association and its affiliated group, the National Retired Teachers Association, at the bargain rate accorded to non-profit institutions.

As I reported four years ago, much of Colonial Penn's profits could be traced to the discount it got by mailing its promotional literature to AARP-NRTA's 13 million members at a rate that was roughly one-

fourth that charged to other insurance companies paying the regular commercial postage rate.

Colonial Penn and AARP-NRTA began "divorce" proceedings in early 1979. But postal inspectors have continued their investigation. They've accumulated 800 complaints, testimony from senior citizens and other documents that fill more than 18 file-cabinet drawers. And it's beginning to look as if they're going to take legal action.

"With respect to the Inspection Service investigation of CPG, AARP, NRTA, there is a concrete prospect of future law enforcement proceedings," Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth Fletcher said in a sworn affidavit filed July 14.

He added that the Postal Service "is contemplating bringing a law enforcement proceeding against the parties for the recovery of postage alleged to be owed to the Postal Service as the result of the alleged

abuse of the non-profit, reduced-rate mailing privileges of AARP and NRTA for the benefit of CPG."

But Fletcher said his recommendation has been made yet on a possible suit against the two groups and the insurance company.

Meanwhile, Colonial Penn is also the target of an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into possible violations stemming from the company's alleged failure to disclose to its stockholders the sweetheart relationship with the two senior citizens' groups.

In an affidavit filed June 16, an SEC enforcement branch chief, William McLucas said, "The Colonial Penn investigation is currently in progress and there exists a concrete prospect of future law enforcement proceedings." Another SEC document reiterates that "future enforcement proceedings are a reasonable prospect."

One indication of the close-knit relationship came in a 1979 report by the Wisconsin

Insurance Commission, which said:

"The relationship between Colonial Penn and AARP-NRTA has always been characterized by an unusual interdependence. The two associations have come to depend heavily on funds from the company, legal advice and business services from the company, not to mention their reliance on Colonial Penn as a developer of all programs, be they insurance, travel, employment or membership solicitation."

The marriage of convenience worked both ways, of course. Colonial Penn has sold policies to some 2.5 million members of AARP-NRTA.

A spokesman for AARP told my associate Tony Capaccio the Postal Service document on possible legal action is "news to everybody." A Colonial Penn spokesman said, "We have not been apprised of it."

Asked for comment on the SEC probe, he said, "As far as we know it's continuing and we have been cooperating."

Oh, but times changed on the next page as a dazzling, demure, Dresden-like doll entered the setting. She flashed a million dollar smile with her sparkling white teeth (probably capped). A cigarette dangled between two of her tapered fingers which revealed perfect brilliant crimson nails (probably sculpted professionally).

You better believe we've come a long way, baby. WE have been educated. Smoking causes cancer, makes a big mess, stinks to the high heavens and is quite costly.

Back to the ad. I can think of many other chores that women of today perform. It's obvious the ad copy writer is a single member of the new generation of easy care fabrics.

No mention was made of pressing the family clothing, or taking care of the children. My questions are: who did the ironing and mended the kiddies—back in the good ole days of 1908?

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JEFFREY HART

Why No Invasion?

The Polish crisis has had such a long and continuous run this year that the noun "crisis" no longer seems appropriate. It is more of an "unfolding drama" and a drama of enormous historical importance.

G.K. Chesterton once observed that the most important event in modern British history was an event that did not occur. That was its importance. There was no British equivalent of the French Revolution.

Similarly, the important thing about the Polish drama is that there has been no Soviet invasion on the Hungarian or Czech model.

Just why is a fascinating subject for speculation in the Western intelligence community for the fate of Poland itself, of course, but also for what it may indicate about the perspectives of the Kremlin.

The Russians have tried a number of things this side of invasion. They employed intimidation through large-scale maneuvers around the Polish borders. They have just conducted a large amphibious landing in Lithuania, just north of the Polish border.

Soviet secret police, the KGB, was handed the assignment of penetrating the Polish union Solidarity and taking control of the Polish military. It failed.

Over a recent weekend, one million members of Solidarity paralyzed the industrial heartland of Poland in a strike the communist government called "suicidal." Thousands of other workers staged protest marches over food shortages.

Clearly the situation has swung out of control in a country the Soviets consider absolutely vital to their national security.

But why has there been no invasion? Informed speculation in Washington revolves around several themes, all of them perhaps true.

An invasion of Poland would stretch to the breaking point available Soviet resources and preclude other options. With satellite aid, the Red Army could occupy Poland but then what? Resistance would very likely be intense, with no end in sight. Polish coal and industrial production, all vital to the East bloc, would plummet. Militarily, politically,

and economically, the cost would be very high.

With its troops occupied in guerrilla warfare in Poland on top of Afghanistan, the Soviets would be in no position to exploit an opportunity in the Middle East.

The Soviets have a million troops tied down on the Chinese border and another 100,000 accomplishing very little in Afghanistan. A move into Poland, added to all that, is not appetizing. The Chinese reaction to an invasion of Poland must also be weighed in the calculation.

The Soviets have a heavy investment, for example, in both Cuba and Vietnam. If the Soviets got bogged down in Poland, might the Chinese not seize the opportunity to settle their Vietnamese problem once and for all?

It is also possible that the Soviets simply lack the political and economic resources to support their enormous global enterprise, much less add one more problem.

At the 28th party congress last February, Leonid Brezhnev delivered a speech that sounded like a declaration of national bankruptcy. The economy is lagging, agriculture is in crisis, the Soviets lack the equipment to exploit their Siberian oil deposits.

The communist officials listening to that speech would have every reason to doubt that the USSR is any sort of "superpower." Perhaps Brezhnev was explaining, between the lines, why he was not invading Poland.

Nevertheless, the Polish challenge is potentially lethal to the Soviet empire. During the July Polish Communist party Congress, the Polish national anthem was sung before the Internationale — a moment of powerful heretical symbolism. Janos Kadar, the communist boss of Hungary is seriously ill. In all places, East Germany, unrest has been reported. The Romanian economy is pointed downward.

Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues may face a situation in which neither his hard-liners nor his accommodationists have any workable solutions for the troubles of the Soviets and their empire. Because, perhaps, there are no solutions.

RUSTY BROWN

It's A Summer Of Weddings

I shall remember the summer of '81 for its weddings. Not that the nuptials were so unusual. None of the brides wore fuchsia hot pants as some did in the '60s. Nor did we all sit around in a hot tub for the ceremony as happened at one wedding I heard about.

But these three weddings were memorable because each expressed a different level of hope at a time when marriages are often hopeless.

One bride and groom had each seen 50 summers. He was a bachelor; she a long-divorced mother of three grown children. Both knew that happiness is more often an ephemeral dewdrop than a forever diamond.

So, they didn't want this at-home wedding to be an overly solemn, "heavy" event. The mariachi band playing in the front yard was our first clue to the mood. The glass of pink champagne passed to us as soon as we walked through the front door was the second, plus the casual "Hi's" and the grinning bridegroom in embroidered white Mexican wedding shirt.

When it was time for the ceremony, a district judge in black robe urged us to gather around the arbor in the backyard. The wedding march was "Hello, Dolly," in honor of the groom's mother by that name, who had introduced the couple several years ago.

The second-time bride looked nervous and wide-eyed and the groom quickly steadied her with his arm as soon as she reached his side. When the judge asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage?" a spontaneous chorus of "We do!" went up from the entire crowd. The ceremony ended with a blast of fireworks that set off all the dogs in the neighborhood.

Another wedding was for two people in their 30's, both married before and each with two young children. We gathered in a modernistic Spanish church with a Lutheran minister in crimson and white satin. The groom's 8-year-old son was the ring bearer. The bride's 8-year-old daughter, in sun dress and bonnet was the flower girl. Both of the 11-year-old sons were eager, if charmingly awkward, ushers.

When the ceremony began, the couple and the youngsters, all familiar with the pain in marriages that fail, stood at the altar and raised eyes of hope. Their minister read from 1 Peter: "Be ye all of one mind, having a compassion one of another; love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous."

The couple repeated their vows as their children listened in awe. The mood could only be described as quietly reverent. Here were two adults and four children who really had need of each other; a need met better in unity than in two separate and broken families.

The scene comforted the small cluster of friends invited to this hallowed place to witness a new beginning.

The third wedding was in the manner of the much-publicized return to formal, church marriages. It was a far cry from the weddings in the moods we had become accustomed to — with barefoot brides, guitar strings and readings from Kahlil Gibran.

This was the high Episcopal church downtown. This was ushers in cutaways and striped pants. (I almost panicked; "Good Lord," I thought, "it's been so long I can't remember which arm to offer.")

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Aug. 23, 1981—5A

OUR READERS WRITE

Human Beings Are Also Part Of The Environment

Certainly, "Reagan has no mandate to undermine the environment," nor does the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader, ACLU, have a mandate to block the effort to make this country independent of foreign oil and gas.

Teachers Care

Speaking for all the competent, dedicated teachers I know, I have a question to pose concerning the condition of public education. Why doesn't anyone care about the number of teachers—good teachers—who are leaving the profession due to some form of dissatisfaction?

Why don't the governor and legislators care? The school board members and the superintendent? More importantly, why doesn't the public care enough to support their teachers and improve their children's educations? The general public, whether it realizes it or not, is the only instrument toward changing the state of our school system.

Most teachers work very hard—putting up with inadequate salaries, disrespectful students, insurmountable paperwork, unnecessary record-keeping, much public criticism, and, last but not least, negativism from their employers.

Why would anyone in their right mind want to contend with all those factors day after day? The answer is because they really want to continue relating to and teaching children. It would be an extreme morale boost to those people if they were able to do just that without adverse conditions constantly surrounding them.

The children need competent, dedicated, experienced educators. Once you get them, keep them. Don't watch idly while the best bargain you can get walks away from your schools and your children.

Support your teachers—financially, morally, emotionally, and educationally. It will pay off in the end. Non-support will cost everyone.

Pam Addis
President, Seminole
Education Association

realize that human beings are also part of the environment, not just worms, woodpeckers, snaildarters and furbish louse warts.

An economically independent and viable economy in this country is vital to the freedom of human beings all over the world. So if some small part of the environment has to be sacrificed to accomplish this, so be it.

It must be remembered that these people were in the forefront of the effort to convince people that the spraycans were going to destroy the ozone layer with all the dire consequences attached thereto, until it was pointed out that the most of the ozone was created by the ultra-violet rays, that they feared so much, action on the layer of the upper atmosphere.

It is also to be remembered that, in their efforts to block the strip-mining of

coal, they put out the horror story of the destruction of an area the size of the state of Rhode Island, which is a bit smaller than Seminole and Volusia counties combined.

For comparison, Coconino County, Arizona is as big as the states of Massachusetts, Vermont and Rhode Island. This is what I mean by the possible necessity for destroying a part of the environment in the effort to preserve freedom for mankind.

Mr. Peterson quotes how many people have contributed to their campaign to block making the country independent of foreign sources for energy. This is but the evidence that my thesis that most dread disease, Asymia (stupidness) is epidemic in the world, is correct.

These people and organization were back of the delays of bringing Alaskan oil on stream. Some of their efforts,

achieved through the EPA, was the wasting of \$2 million to preserve the nest of one pair of falcons by rerouting the haulroad around their nesting site and the providing of \$10,000 portable toilets. That was, of course, without the Mercedes-Benz diesel that was required to operate them. When they were used the depositing of the human waste automatically turned on the diesel to generate electricity to incinerate the waste. I don't know what they did about the pollution that was added to the atmosphere.

These examples are what Mr. Peterson means by furnishing "strong federal protection for our air, land, water, and wildlife. And don't you forget that wildlife. The world must be made safe for worms and woodpeckers at what ever cost of freedom to mankind.

I read several times Diane Petyk's

"Heroes, They are still out there," (Aug. 9 edition Evening Herald). It is quite evident that the Seminole Countians, the Herald talked to, are correct: "A hero must be one who is not afraid to speak his or her mind, seeks change (for the better), has courage and helps others."

Who is this hero? Why he or she is a genus, "Homo Americanus" of whom Kipling wrote: "Bold, Boisterous, Elate he dares to shake the iron-hand of fate, Nor fear to toss with destiny for beers".

And where do you find these heroes and heroines? Why, they are the neighbor next door, be they ribbon-clerk, sandhog, Rosie the Riveter, farmer or fisherman. They all bear within themselves the genes of that farmer, who stood at that Rude Bridge and said: "If there is to be war let it begin here", and those who died in Flanders

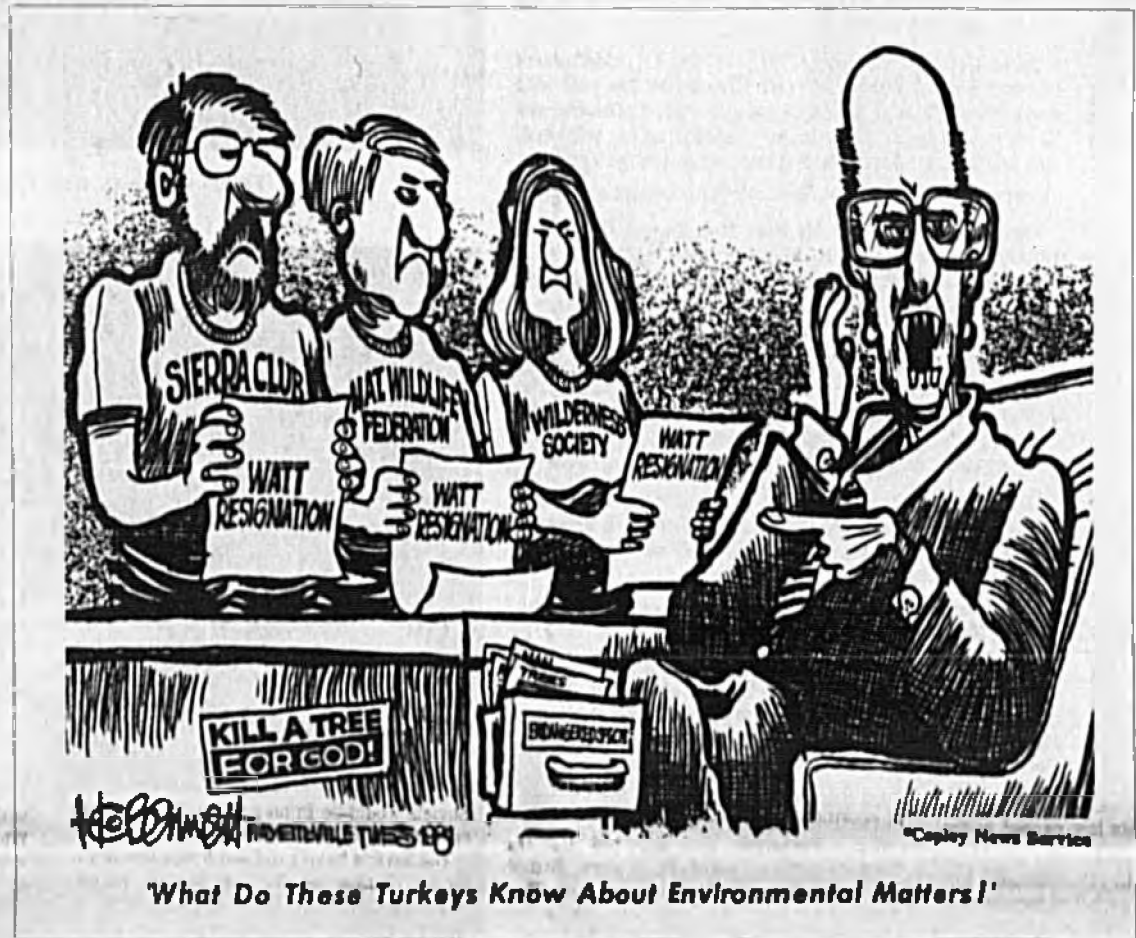
fields, Belleau Woods, or left their bloody footprints on the snows of Valley Forge, and died in the muck of Guadalcanal.

They are among those who held the flag high on Iwo Jima, and those who gave us, "I have not yet begun to fight" — "Don't give up the ship", and "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Of these came them Molly Pitchers, the nurses of Corregidor, and the girl reporter, who sweats over a hot typewriter all day to support that family she was left with when that S.O.B. headed for Texas.

So for those who have not yet found a hero, I give you Homo Americanus, your next door neighbor, who, when called, can rise to the occasion, be it fire, flood or war's desolation.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford



What Do These Turkeys Know About Environmental Matters!

Senior Citizens' Monument

This great nation is the Senior Citizens monument. We are one of the nation's greatest resources. Our wisdom has grown deeper with years. We are the generation that bridges yesterday and tomorrow.

We are children of the old world and the parents of the new world. The most pathetic fallacy America has is its communication system. America has the best and the worst. The government can not relate to the elderly.

The most insipid thing I see is the injustice of it all. Is survival enough or is there more? Do we senior citizens want to survive or do we want to live? This is the question.

I refuse to accept the premise that Senior Citizens like their "station in life," at the bottom, of the social economic hierarchy getting marginal rewards from such an affluent country as America and the direction we are traveling is even more depressing.

I can be readily seen the majority of Senior Citizens are going no where fast. I have found the Senior Citizens to be dangerously asleep with a profound, "don't give a damn attitude". Sad but true. We Senior Citizens are the most profound procrastinators in America.

Why do the majority of Senior Citizens put off those very necessary things until tomorrow? It is always

tomorrow:

Why is it Senior Citizens have little or no input into the very things that directly affect their lives and welfare? We need to be more responsive to our government on all levels then we can demand our government on all levels to be more responsive to us.

We need to stop being so glib and ask more questions. We need to start talking more about our political self, our social self and our economic self instead of petty gossip. We must try to love—without qualifications. Love begets Love. Hate begets hate.

Holding up his fist, Red Skelton, says, "you go through life like this, that is a defiance, not only to man, but a defiance to God. How can you give anybody anything with your mind and fist closed."

If we place our priorities in the proper perspective we can demand and receive greater rewards from the bureaucracy nationally and locally.

We don't have to be a confused and diffused people. However much of the responsibility rests on you and me.

Let your congressman and senators know how you feel. Write U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20510. Do something even if it is wrong. Ed Yockey
Sanford

'It's Not Everyday A Man Has A Road Named For Him'

County Engineer Bill Bush, 20-year veteran employee of Seminole County government, celebrated two occasions Monday.

The county commissioners named the entrance road, off U.S. 17-92, to its multi-service complex at Five Points in south Sanford, Bush Boulevard, in his honor.

And county staff colleagues presented him with a decorated birthday cake. Bush, on Sunday, observed his 61st birthday.

County Public Works Director Jack Schuder said the street naming was in recognition of the many years exceptionally fine work Bush had done in developing the county.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff spoke of the many instances in which Bush, using his technical knowledge and good common sense has saved the county money. He lauded Bush especially for his assistance in solving the drainage problems at the county's emergency operations center.

Kirchhoff, Bush and other county staff members came up with a way of spending \$800 to provide a drainage solution at the \$500,000 emergency operations center. Before Bush and Kirchhoff got involved, costs of providing a drainage solution were estimated at \$14,000.

Bush, who learned of the special honor being given him only 20 minutes before the announcement was made and the ribbon cut on Bush Boulevard, said it's not everyday a man has a road to a jail named after him. The road provides access to the county jail among other agencies.

Bush's eyes were a little tearful as he stood listening to all the good things said about him by the county officials. His wife, Beth, was there to share his pleasure, as were other members of his family.

The birthday cake, arranged by his colleagues, was decorated with a miniature car and a front end loader. The car was much like the one he used for

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



years. Prominently displayed on the cake was a miniature road sign, reading "Bush Boulevard."

Longwood officials are encouraging citizens of their community to attend and participate in the Health Systems Agency (HSA) public hearing at 7 p.m., Sept. 2, at Lyman High School.

At that hearing the HSA of East Central Florida will consider whether to recommend approval by the state of requests for two new hospitals and a hospital expansion. The requests are from: Hospital Affiliates International to

construct a 150-bed facility which will include obstetrical beds to be located in the Longwood area; Hospital Management Associates to construct a 100-bed facility which will include psychiatric beds to be located in the Longwood area, and Florida Hospital Altamonte to add 50 beds to the existing facility located in Altamonte Springs.

While the Longwood City Commission at its meeting this past week did not endorse either group planning to build hospitals in Longwood, the individual commissioners made it clear they do favor the Hospital Affiliates International (HAI) proposal.

And a representative of HAI told the commissioners that even though Hospital Corporation of America has acquired HAI, plans are still firm to build the "Caloosa Medical Center" in Longwood.

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles is pushing a series of bills in the Senate to fight drug smuggling, organized crime and violent

crime.

Those bills concern:

— Posse Comitatus to allow the military to share intelligence about drug smuggling with civilian law authorities.

— Paraquat spraying, repealing prohibition of U.S. funding of paraquat spraying of marijuana in foreign countries.

— Customs Service air interdiction providing a \$10 million increase in customs funding to intercept illegal smuggling of drugs into the country by small aircraft.

How To Save Water, Money

Our affluent society is conditioned to take many things for granted, not the least of which is a plentiful supply of water.

But nature can often does play tricks on us.

The Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that the 1980-81 winter set records for low rainfall. The result has been severe water shortages in many parts of the country.

Since I spent the greater part of my life in New York City and now reside in South Florida, I am especially aware of drought conditions in those two areas. This summer's severe heat has taken its toll in similar water shortages elsewhere.

Our country, as a whole, has plenty of water. The problem is that our supplies of this resource are unevenly balanced.

The Northwest, for example, averages hundreds of inches of rain annually. Other areas, such as mine, are threatened from time to time with acute shortages.

A shortage of water becomes everyone's problem.

We are asked to curtail water use where possible. Restrictions on lawn watering and car washing can help, but more drastic measures may also be required.

It is prudent to conserve this natural resource even where it is plentiful. After all, most of us must pay for the water we use.

It is estimated that a typical family of four draws 256 gallons of water a day for indoor use — 100 for flushing toilets, 80 for showers and bathing, 50 for laundry and dishwashing and 25 for drinking and



Harold Blumefeld

Growing Older

miscellaneous uses. That's a lot of water!

Here are some simple tips for reducing your water use:

— Each flush of the toilet discharges from 4 to 6 gallons. That's more than is usually necessary.

The average household can save 5 gallons or more a day by placing a plastic bottle in the toilet tank.

Put an inch or two of sand or pebbles in the bottom of the bottle to weigh it down. Fill the rest of the bottle with water. Put the bottle in the toilet tank, safely away from the operating mechanism.

Some people insert a brick in the tank instead of a bottle.

— Toilets are notorious for developing leaks that can trickle away 10 to 12 gallons of water an hour without a noticeable sign.

To detect a leak, drop a little food coloring into the tank when you can avoid using the toilet for a couple of hours. If color shows up in the bowl, you can assume there is a leak.

— Check for leaking faucets. About 2,400 gallons a year can dribble out of a faucet that leaks only one drop a second.

It's inexpensive and simple to replace a washer. You will save water — and money.

— Take shorter showers. A typical shower uses 5 to 10 gallons of water a minute.

Liberal, Conservative Or Progressive

By FRANK CANAVAN
Special To The Herald

Nature doth contrive that every boy and every girl that's born into this world alive, is either a little liberal or else a little conservative. So Gilbert and Sullivan assured us in the last century, and so we still believe today. But we are wrong.

The distinction between liberal and conservative just isn't the right one. Liberal is a term that has a substantive meaning. Vague and fluctuating though it may be, it always connotes in some way a commitment to individual liberty. But conservative is a term that is pure form without substantive content. All it tells us is that someone wants to conserve something. By itself, it gives us no clue about what he wants to conserve.

The American press regularly describes Stalinists in Communist-bloc countries as conservatives. And so they are, too. They want to keep as much as they can from the good old days when everyone knew his place and that eminent revolutionary, Josef Stalin, gave you 10 to 25 years in a labor camp if you didn't. Conservatives in the United States, on the other hand, want

to preserve — or get back to — the free enterprise system, States' rights and grassroots democracy. They also stand for motherhood and the American flag. Conservatives in Spain agree in favoring motherhood and the flag (the Spanish one, in their case), but they want to get rid of democracy and go back to the good old days under

VIEWPOINT

Generalissimo Franco, when everyone knew his place.

Conservatives in the Catholic Church want to maintain the faith of their fathers against protestantizing tendencies. Protestant conservatives want to maintain the faith of their fathers, who include Martin Luther and John Calvin. (Only liberal Catholics believe that Drs. Luther and Calvin had no important differences with the Church of Rome.) The one thing that the above groups of conservatives have in common is that each of them wants to keep something which it considers good and worth conserving.

The term that should be set against "conservative" is "progressive." For it

is equally empty of content and tells us only that someone favors change. The term, by itself, merely promises that some change or other will be an improvement. But we have no idea what that means until we learn what is the goal toward which we are supposed to progress and what is the standard by which it is judged to be an improvement.

That, of course, is why "progressive" is so useful a tag to attach to a political cause. It can stand for almost anything, so long as it is new. In the early years of this century, when "The Baltimore Sun" accused Senator John W. Smith of Maryland of being a reactionary, he replied: "Hell, what do they want me to do to qualify as a progressive? I have thrown away the long drawers I have been used to all my life and have taken to wearing these little short running pants. What more can a man do?"

The senator asked a good question. How does one qualify as a progressive? We all know today that more federal spending, affirmative action, environmental protection laws, centralized control of education, sex instruction in the schools, gay rights,

easy divorce, abortion on demand and opposition to capital punishment are progressive causes. But what makes them progressive and why does one have to support all of them in order to qualify as a progressive?

You may ask these questions, but don't hold your breath until you get an answer. People generally do not like to pursue such questions very far because they raise fundamental issues of social and political theory: what is our idea of human nature, our image of the good society, our conception of the goals of human life. These issues are, as we say today, divisive and tend to upset the calm equilibrium of our pluralist society. It is therefore better not to agitate them in the marketplace.

Besides, it isn't necessary to discuss them: all progressives know what progress is. One final word — you'll understand liberals better if you realize that most of them are really progressives.

(Frank Canavan is a teacher of political science at Fordham University in New York City and is the author of "The Political Reason of Edmund Burke.")

It's Time To Vote For Christmas Parade Royal Couple



Rufus Christian Jr. and Sonia Thomas



Jamie Jessup and Stephanie Beard

Pennies Count —As Votes

By BARBARA FEARN
Herald Staff Writer

There are fewer than 120 shopping days left until Christmas and that can only mean that it's time to vote for the King and Queen of the Sanford Christmas Parade.

But in this election money talks and one can vote as many times as they wish, said contest chairman Martha Yancey, member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parade committee. It costs a penny for one vote, she said and the team that receives the most money will reign as the King and Queen of the parade.

Four young couples are participating in the event. They are sponsored by either a civic group or organization.

Their pictures will be shown on canisters all over town and each penny may be dropped in to vote. The money will be used to help finance the Christmas parade, Mrs. Yancey said.

The voting will end Sunday, Oct. 4 at "The Sisters" Ice Cream Social in Centennial Park. After the votes are counted a King and Queen will be named. Each will win \$50 and ride on a special float in the Christmas Parade, Saturday, Dec. 12.

Each candidate has written a short biography to help you select your "winning team." They are:

Debora Alderman and Dusty Gregory, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford.

Debora, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Alderman of Sanford. She will attend Seminole High School this year as a sophomore. While at Liberty Christian School, Debora was Homecoming Queen, cheerleader and was on the volleyball and track team. She likes to skate, swim and go camping. Debora is also active at the Seminole Heights Baptist Church.

Dusty, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gregory of Enterprise. Dusty attends DeLand senior high and is a sophomore. He likes to fish, hunt, and go horseback riding. He goes to Orange City First Baptist.

Bill Painter, 17 and Dawn Weekly, 16 sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. Dawn is a sophomore at Lake Mary High School. She enjoys tennis, volleyball and music. She attends church at Seminole Heights Baptist Church where she is a full time volunteer with the youth group.

Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weekly.

Bill, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Painter of Sanford. He is a senior at Seminole High School where he is active in sports. He also lifts weights and goes to the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Rufus Christian Jr., sponsored by the Women's Community Club of Sanford, and Sonia Thomas.

Sonia, 18, attends Seminole High School where she is a senior. The daughter of Mrs. Edna Thomas of Sanford, she is a representative of the Seminole High School junior class. She plans to attend Seminole Community College and majors in clerical work. Sonia said she enjoys reading and sewing.

Rufus, 18, graduated this year from Seminole High School. In high school he was active in sports and plans to try out for the Orlando Americans in the future.

Stephanie Beard and Jamie Jessup, represented by the Optimist Club.

Stephanie, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Beard Jr., of Sanford. She attends Seminole High School where she is active in Keyettes, and on the Yearbook staff. She goes to Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Jamie, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Jessup. He will attend Seminole High School this year. At school, he is involved with the Interact club, yearbook staff and student government. He is a member of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church.



Dusty Gregory and Debora Alderman



Bill Painter and Dawn Weekly

Photos By Tom Vincent



Bluejeans were so named after the original cloth, first woven in Genoa, Italy.

Boys Now Victim Of Sexism In Books, Researcher Says

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A university researcher says books written for children are rife with sexism because boys are still portrayed in the traditional "macho" roles while girls have been taken "out of the kitchen."

Dr. Kathryn Scott, a Florida State University education professor, says the textbooks have come a long way in giving women non-traditional roles, but boys and men are still stereotyped. And that, she says, can hinder a boy's emotional development.

A recent study of children's textbooks by Dr. Scott reveals that while female characters have been "taken out of the kitchen," male characters are still shown in aggressive, competitive roles.

Rarely are boys and men portrayed as affectionate or emotional, she said.

"At school, boys receive a strong message about what it means to be a 'real man,'" Dr. Scott says. "This portrayal of males is one-sided and often exaggerates violent and aggressive characteristics."

In reviewing children classics, Dr. Scott found a "cult of kill" among the male characters.

"When a boy can reconcile himself to his killing a pet that he loves very much or to the killing of an animal in the wild, he finally becomes a man," she said.

Publishers have responded to charges of sexism in textbooks by issuing guidelines for editors, authors and illustrators to eliminate discrimination and to improve the image of girls and women.

But Dr. Scott says even the newer books don't reflect a significant change in the traditional way boys and men are portrayed.

Two newly published elementary reading series contain a substantial number of female main characters in non-traditional roles. But the same can't be said for the way boys and men are depicted, she said.

"Stories about girls who were active, competent and assertive are numerous, but roles portrayed by male main characters were overwhelmingly traditional," she said.

This can be dangerous, the researcher says, in that a boy may follow the stereotype just as girls would do if they are consistently portrayed as meek, subservient homebodies.

"This omission contributes indirectly to reducing role options by introducing a double standard: girls can now do anything and everything, but boys should maintain power and dominance at all costs," she said.

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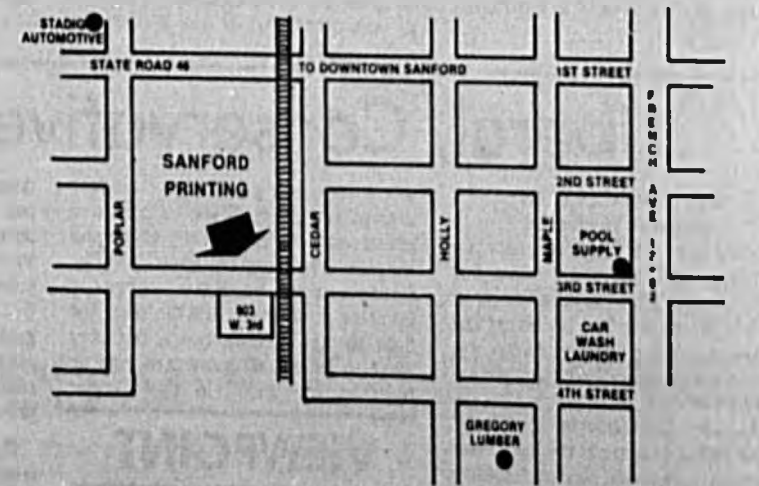
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and have been created
through the operation of
one Will. Blessed is he
who minglith with all men
in a spirit of utmost
kindness and love."

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IN BRIEF

Mechanical Horse Throws 'Bret Maverick'

Actor James Garner was thrown from a mechanical horse while filming the first episode of his new TV series "Bret Maverick" and may be unable to work for two weeks.

Garner, who may have cracked his rib in the fall, was expected to remain hospitalized at Cedars Sinai Hospital for three days, a spokesman for the actor said Thursday.

Hospital officials refused to discuss his condition or reveal the extent of his injuries at Garner's request.

Garner lost his balance and was thrown from the mechanical horse during filming of the opening episode. In the late 1950s and early '60s, Garner played Bret Maverick on the popular "Maverick" series.

The Tracy-Hepburn Kind

Janet Dailey's name may not be a household word, but her books have sold more than 80 million copies in the last five years ("This Calder Sky" for Pocket Books is her latest). Mrs. Dailey writes romances, and her publishers say she is the fifth best-selling author in the world.

"I think women's lib is the greatest thing that ever happened to romance books," she told UPI. The 37-year-old housewife who lives in Branson, Mo., continued, "Now the heroine no longer has to wait for a man to solve her problems. He doesn't come to get her out of trouble — she does it on her own. Now romances have two good strong characters instead of a strong man and a weak woman. It's the Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn kind of caring — more spicy, more interesting."

Cloning To Order

Alexander Haig and Lena Horne have the most popular phyltrums, among Americans who have cosmetic surgery. The philtrum is the area between the nose and lips. More and more Americans are asking plastic surgeons to give them features like those of various celebrities.

The American Nasal and Facial Surgery Institute's list of the most popular models includes: the lips of Brooke Shields and Robert Redford, the eyes of Crystal Gayle and Paul Newman, the ears of Bo Derek and Don Rickles, and the cheekbones of Jane Fonda and John Travolta. Dolly Parton made the list. The ample chested singer and Cary Grant have nice noses.

Newman Likes His Melon

If you're invited to Paul Newman's house next month, chances are he'll be serving watermelon. That's because sometimes in September Newman will be getting a prize watermelon from the Hope, Ark., Watermelon Festival. Hope tourism director Paul Henley says Newman remarked on the Tonight show recently one of his favorite pastimes was to eat watermelon in the shower.

Henley said someone who loves watermelon that much should have a special melon from the nation's watermelon capital — but not until they have grown beyond 100 pounds. Which sounds like it would take up a lot of room in the shower. For the record, the biggest watermelon ever entered in the Hope festival weighed 200 pounds. So far this year, the biggest weighs 155 pounds.

Brown Won't Try Again

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination (for the third time) in 1984.

Instead, Brown told the San Francisco Chronicle, he hopes to have Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale the most talked-about candidates for the 1984 nomination — endorse his bid for the Senate in 1982.

The latest California Poll shows Brown's popularity at an all-time low because of his handling of the Medfly crisis.

Gershwins 'Excellent'

George and Ira Gershwin are the first recipients of a new Award for Excellence in Musical Theater created by the Goodspeed Opera House of East Haddam, Conn. The award is to be made annually for contributions to the American musical theater. Composers, lyricists, librettists, actors and directors, past and present, are eligible. The Goodspeed is the only theater in the country devoted entirely to old and new American musicals. Its current production is "Funny Face," the 1927 hit by the Gershwins.

Telly Savalas Reminisces

Telly Savalas sat in the lounge of a cruise ship near Athens after completing his latest film, "The Greek," and reminisced over a glass of golden Greek wine about how he switched to acting from his old job as an information officer with the State Department.

"It was in 1959 I got my first role. I was to play the Greek judge who decides to give a Greek boy to a visiting American journalist," he said. "It was a small role and paid only \$200 but I haven't stopped since." In "The Greek" he plays a widowed Greek immigrant to America who returns with his son to his birthplace. Both fall in love — Savalas with a young widow played by Greek actress Yula Gavalis and the son with Pemi Zoumi, a Greek dancer and choreographer making her film debut.

Tracy Birthday Tour

He doesn't look it, but Dick Tracy will be 50 years old on Oct. 4. That's why Max Collins, who writes the comic strip, began a cross-country tour last week-end. "The only place to start was my home state," said Collins, 33, who took over writing Dick Tracy when its originator, Chester Gould, 79, retired several years ago. So Collins started off with the Hall of Law Enforcement at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, the same place Tracy currently is lecturing in the strip, and where he will soon clash with that dastardly villain, Ownley Chyde. Collins, incidentally, was asked why, as Dick Tracy's alter ego, he wears a Popeye wristwatch. He replied: "Because Dick Tracy watches aren't going to be out for about six months."

Quote Of The Day

Dr. Albert Z. Freedman, editor of Forum magazine, says Oct. 1 is "Love Yourself Day." He explained the importance of loving yourself, and offered some advice on how to celebrate the holiday: "Before you can love anyone, you must love yourself first. It's a day you should do for yourself what you'd do for somebody you love on a birthday or anniversary. Pamper yourself, splurge or do anything you always longed to do."

Old Wooden Carousels Caught In Vicious Circle

By INK MENDELSON

Smithsonian News Service

What is made of wood, is painted more colors than the rainbow, has thousands of legs that never go anywhere, is found all over the United States and is disappearing?

The 284 hand-carved carousels left in America provide the answer to this particular riddle. But the subject of merry-go-rounds raises more questions than might be supposed.

On the National Mall in Washington, D.C., a carousel is once again spinning in celebration of the sunny days of spring and summer. More than a decade ago, a carousel was placed there by the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, S. Dillon Ripley, as a "living extension of the museums."

But even as the carousel in the nation's front year whirrs merrily, an ominous trend continues across the country. Once, thousands of carousels were to be found on America's fairgrounds, playgrounds and beaches. They were bright lures dangled at the end of streetcar lines, as trolley companies built amusement parks to encourage riders. Today, a fraction of these hand-carved wooden treasures of yesteryear remain. And the number diminishes yearly.

For the last seven years, 10 to 20 carousels have been lost each year. In most cases, they have been dismantled; the individual animals have been sold off one by one. Barbara Fahs Charles, a Washington, D.C., designer of museum exhibitions and an expert on the history of the American carousel, calls the trend "seven years of bad luck."

Most people love merry-go-rounds because they rode them as children. Charles became interested in carousels when she had one for a downstairs neighbor. She lived for a time in an apartment over the Santa Monica Pier carousel, made famous in the movie, "The Sting." This 1922 hand-carved piece of Americana is currently being restored and will re-open soon.

Often, however, a carousel's fate is quite different. "In the past decade, carousel figures have become highly collectible, easily tripling in price—with the more unusual or finely carved rising the fastest," Charles says. "As the demand for figures has increased, whole operating carousels have decreased in significant numbers."

Is there reason to mourn the loss of merry-go-rounds in America? Would a child's ride be that much missed? The fact of the matter is, the carousel was not created for children. Kids and carousels got together relatively late in the carousel's long and colorful history.

The earliest known visual record of a "carousel" is a 1,500-year-old Byzantine bas-relief depicting riders swinging in baskets tied to a centerpole. Down through the centuries, the carousel was known by many names and in various forms in such far-flung parts of the world as India, Turkey, Europe, Mexico and America.

The first carousel recorded in this country was made in New England around 1800. But the carousel industry got its real start, albeit a rocky one, when young Gustav Dentzel hung out his sign in Philadelphia—"G.A. DENTZEL, STEAM AND HORSEPOWER CAROUSSELL BUILDERS—1867."

In 1870, Dentzel took his first carousel on tour and stopped at Richmond, Va. A group of boys gathered round, but instead of hopping aboard, pelted the carousel with stones. When Dentzel protested to police standing idly by, they informed him, "Mister, if you want business, don't ever play 'Marching Through Georgia' in the South."

As new forms of power became available, carousels were turned first by steam, then by electricity. Once, they were even turned by coconuts.

On that occasion in 1894, an American merry-go-round salesman, Joseph D. Guinn, arrived in Tahiti with two carousels powered by steam, only to find that no wood or coal was available to fuel the engines. In his memoirs, Guinn wrote, "We fired with coconuts. I stayed there 40 days and did very well—taking in as much as \$625 in a single day."

The carousel business in America was indeed profitable in its golden age from 1880-1930. In this period there were at least 19 carousel-carving shops. Each shop had its unique style, and its individual carvers had their signature touches.

Of course, in the true American spirit, an idea was "borrowed" now and then. "Carvers look styles from each other. They crept under canvases to see what others were doing," says Nina Fraley, a carousel restoration expert who began her career at age 10 painting fences in her father's amusement park.

Carousel carvers had a greater job cut out for them than sculpting the blocks of raw wood they faced. They were challenged to create instant fantasy. Before choosing a steed, a rider would decide what role to play—knight, princess, cowboy, circus performer or hunter. The carvers created mounts for them all.

The special carvings on an old wooden carousel are detailed, fanciful, often historically accurate and always on the right

side of the animal. Because American carousels turn counter-clockwise, the right side, or "romance" side, faces the onlookers and the approaching rider. There was no point in wasting all that work on the side nobody would see.

The Philadelphia Toboggan Company carvers created horses with historically correct coats of medieval armour and weapons. Master carver D.C. Muller was a student of the American Civil War, and his military horses wear authentic cavalry gear. One Dentzel tiger sports a full-length portrait of Teddy Roosevelt stalking his prey, pincenez and all.

Carver Marcus Charles Illions adorned his horses with portraits of the famous such as Abraham Lincoln—and himself; at least one of his horses bears a self-portrait on horseback. Charles Loeff created total carousel environments. He designed buildings with stained glass windows which cast a glow on brilliant white horses with gilded manes and trappings encrusted with mirrored jewels that caught the light. The whole was a giant kaleidoscope.

The "Brooklyn Baroque" rose-bedecked steeds of carvers Stein & Goldstein are massive, aggressive chargers with their ears back and teeth bared. Herschell Spillman

carvers created smaller, gentler creatures that would appeal to children. One such delight, a frog, was outfitted in a jacket, bow tie and short pants. "Colonel" Parker's carvers gave their all with Americana: flags, eagles, Indian heads, six-shooters, sunflowers and corn-cobs.

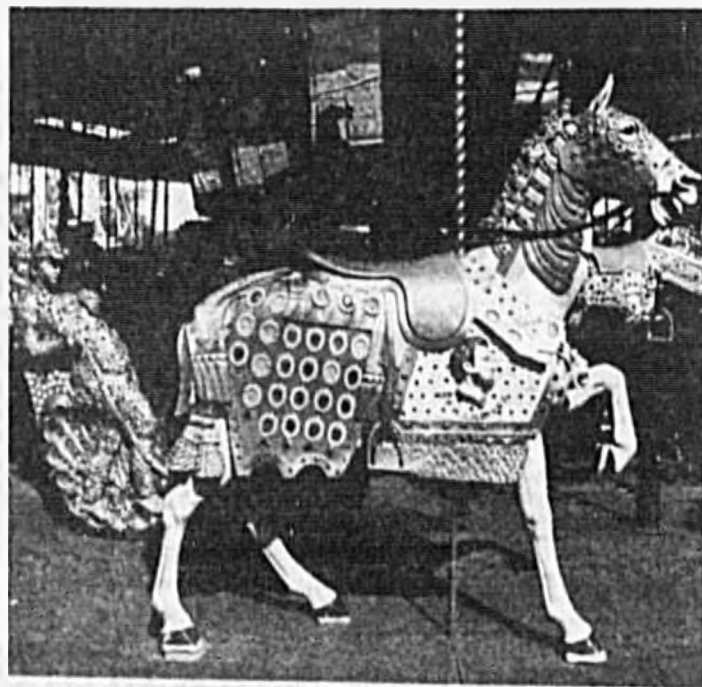
The golden age of carousels ended with the Depression as parks closed in response to the falling economy. After World War II, amusement parks and merry-go-rounds experienced a brief revival, but by that time the art of the carousel carver had largely been lost. Metal and, later, fiberglass animals replaced the exquisitely carved wooden creatures.

Today, the old wooden carousels left in America are caught in a vicious circle. Groups and individuals argue about how best to save the survivors. Preservation efforts, however, create publicity about their location and value, which, in turn, creates new interest among those more concerned with profit than with history, art or just plain fun.

Marianne Stevens, who restores and sells carousels in New Mexico, and tries to keep them together as operating units, thinks that they can be operated profitably. "If a carousel is in a good location, it will pay its way."



The Flying Horses of Watch Hill, Rhode Island, has thrilled children for over 100 years.



This elaborately jeweled horse with Lincoln's portrait was carved by M.C. Illions of Coney Island, one of the most creative and artistically talented carousel carvers of all time.

If You're In The Neighborhood

Two For The Money And Everything To Show

By MARK MAYFIELD

Following is a list of two splendid examples of the art of each of the major carousel carvers. They are all operating carousels, and if you are traveling this year, the price of a ride is likely to be one of life's better bargains.

STEIN & GOLDSTEIN: Central Park, New York City; Bushnell Park, Hartford, Conn.

DENTZEL: Indianapolis Children's Museum, Ind.; Glen Echo Park, Md. (near Washington, D.C.)

D.C. MULLER: Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio; Conneaut Lake, Pa.

P.T.C.: Elitch Gardens, Denver, Colo.—plus a bonus (not fair times) Burlington, Colo.; Six Flags over Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.

ILLIONS: Circus World, Sarasota, Fla.; Geauga Lake Park, Aurora, Ohio.

CARMEL: Astroworld, Houston, Texas; Playland, Rye, N.Y.

LOEFF: Griffith Park, Los Angeles, Calif.; Expo Grounds, Spokane Wash.

HERSCHELL-SPILLMAN: Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Calif.; Pioneer Park, Aurora, Ill.; Jantzen Beach Shopping Center, Portland, Ore.

And two of the oldest: C.W.F. DARE: Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Flying Horses, Watch Hill, R.I.

In addition, Florida has carousels in Orlando, Daytona Beach, Tampa, Sarasota, Panama City and Apalachicola.

Mind Mysteries Explored

The three pounds of tissue within our skulls contains billions of cells that drive an exquisitely refined and complicated machine: the human mind.

The endless feats of this most powerful force on earth are explored in "Mysteries of the Mind," a National Geographic Special to be telecast at 8 p.m. Wednesday on PBS.

The one-hour documentary looks at intriguing questions about the brain's activity during sleep and reports on one unusual sleep disorder — narcolepsy. It also delves into the role of the brain in human health, discusses acupuncture and hypnosis to control pain, and records an experiment in which an Indian yogi deliberately lowers his heart rate, respiration and blood pressure while locked in an airtight box.

Jorge Gomez M.D.P.A.

ANNOUNCES

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Rush-Hampton Industries Announces 2 Appointments

LONGWOOD — Rush-Hampton Industries Inc. has announced the appointments of Ronald L. Kenney as marketing research director and Frank G. Myers as Western regional sales manager.

Kenney will be responsible for managing market research and market-planning activities related to current and new Rush-Hampton products. He comes to Rush-Hampton from Sunbeam Appliance Company, Chicago, Ill., where he spent 15 years, most recently as market research manager. He previously served as senior market research analyst and assistant sales administration manager.

Myers' territory will include Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and El Paso, Texas. He comes to Rush-Hampton from Graybar Electric Co., where he spent 13 years. He was most recently general manager, national accounts consumer products.

Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc., a chemical research company, manufactures a complete line of air treatment products for homes and offices.

Former Floridian Promoted

WHEELING, W. Va. — A former Florida resident has been named general manager of Jamboree U.S.A., Inc., the country music complex which is a division of Columbia Pictures Communications.

Mike Hopkins, formerly of Orlando, will co-ordinate the Saturday night Jamboree U.S.A. show, in addition to the Jamboree U.S.A. Inc. division which includes Jamboree Attractions, radio and television syndications, Jamboree In The Hills and the Jamboree Tour Service. The announcement was made by J. Ross Felton, vice-president and general manager of the Wheeling area Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. properties.

Hopkins joined the WWVA complex in July, 1978 as director of the Tour Service. Under his supervision bus tours to the Ohio Valley area tripled. He was formerly associated with Loretta Lynn Enterprises and the Jerry Lee Lewis Corp.

A graduate of Winter Park High School, Hopkins was employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Johnny Bolten Ford and Dick Baird — Eddie Hopkins Datsun while in Florida.

Hopkins and his wife, the former Jean Lyles of Orlando, live in Wheeling with their daughter, Kim and son, Michael.

Appointed To Committee

CASSELBERRY — Ross G. Bennett, assistant secretary, Stockton, Whitley, Davin & Co. was chosen by the Mortgage Bankers Association of Florida to serve on its education committee. The education committee is one of 14 standing committees of the state-wide association of mortgage banking companies.

Founded in 1952, the Mortgage Bankers Association of Florida is the one state trade association which represents the mortgage banking industry in Florida, as well as the thousands of men and women engaged in the mortgage banking profession.

The MBA of Florida is the legislative voice, the public relations arm and the educational leader of mortgage banking in Florida, representing the mortgage banking institutions, their employees and their clients, all over the state.

Hundreds of companies and thousands of employees work together, through the Association to achieve the industry's objectives in communications, education, legislation, public relations and other vital areas.

ADRA Convention Slated

ORLANDO—Repairing the cars of the 1980's with recycled or used parts and safely welding new metals and materials will be the major discussion topics at the 34th annual convention and exposition of the Automobile Dismantlers and Recyclers of America (ADRA) scheduled for Oct. 14-17 in Orlando.

Dan Murray, a service research executive from General Motors Corp., will lead a demonstration of proper repair techniques using a GM X-body car. Several aftermarket equipment manufacturers also will be involved in the demonstration such as Blackhawk, Chief Industries and Sun Electric Corp.

More than 60 equipment manufacturers and service groups from throughout the U.S. will participate in the convention's trade exposition.

The four-day meeting will be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers and start with a grand opening evening reception on Oct. 14. For information on attending or for a display booth, contact ADRA headquarters in Washington, D.C. Telephone: (202) 632-4634.

Hall Realty Wins Award

SANFORD—The National Statistical Research Co. of Chicago has awarded a Certificate of Excellence for the years 1979 and 1980 to Harold Hall Realty Inc. This is the second year in a row the Sanford firm has received the citation.

The award is based on a computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate firm who handled their transaction.

Harold Hall Realty scored above the national average of 87 percent percentile when more than 8,500 real estate companies were surveyed.

The National Statistical Research Co. was founded in 1968 to assist the real estate industry in offering better service to customers.

Couple Win Hawaii Vacation

LONGWOOD — A Longwood couple recently won a seven-day vacation in Honolulu. Nancy and Mike Chaffin were among nearly 400 Tupperware sales teams who toured the Hawaiian Islands, all expenses paid by Orlando-based Tupperware Home Parties.

The Chaffins, managers at Colony Sales, the local Tupperware distributorship, were awarded the holiday for reaching important sales goal set by the company.



Architect's Drawing Shows Contemporary Design Of Governors Point

Wekiva Housing Development Launched

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Recognizing the long-range growth potential of Wekiva, Florida Residential Communities (FRC) has launched its third major residential development within the 1,000-acre Planned Unit Development with Governors Point.

Governors Point, adjacent to Sweetwater Oaks, will comprise 200 one- and two-story contemporary-styled townhomes and will be developed in three phases, said Burton A. Bines, president of the Altamonte Springs-headquartered company.

Designed by the Evans Group, the townhomes will be built in clusters of four and six units and will be characterized by extensive use of wood, brick and stone, gable windows and cedar shake roofs.

Reservations are now being taken, with construction on the model center and the first phase of 70 units expected to get underway shortly. Pre-construction prices will range from the mid-\$60s to the high \$70s.

Five distinctive two- and three-bedroom models with private entry courtyards are being offered, said Bines, adding that the homes are

designed "to appeal to young professionals with small families, empty-nesters and retirees."

Although FRC has been the most active builder in Wekiva over the past two years, Governors Point represents the most ambitious undertaking yet in the community by the Central Florida homebuilding firm which is also building Wekiva Fairway Townhomes and Wekiva Golf Villas.

The townhomes will encompass up to nearly 1,700 square feet of living space and will feature breakfast

courtyards, garden baths, sunken showers, screened lanais, cathedral ceilings, skylights, large entry foyers and private dressing areas with make-up vanities in the master suites.

In addition, all units will offer a garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, patios, full kitchen appliance package and will be protected by FRC's 10-year warranty program.

FRC is offering a variety of financing programs at Governors Point, including the Mortgage Rollback, which allows the buyer

within a year of closing to refinance his mortgage at no cost.

Other Central Florida communities FRC is developing, include Brandermill, Lake Mary; Tiberon Cove and The Landings, Longwood; Pipers Ridge and The Highlands, Winter Springs; and Georgetowne and the Towns of Pelican Bay, Daytona Beach.

Governors Point is located on Hunt Club Boulevard, just off Wekiva Springs Road. The sales trailer is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

European Exposition Planned

U.S. Cities Concentrate Effort To Attract Foreign Investment

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Foreign investment in America is the wave of the future and we have wanted to go after it but haven't known how," says Mayor Melvin Takaki of Pueblo, Colo.

"Domestic investors have found our city affords fine opportunities and there's no reason why foreign investors shouldn't do so," says Mayor Frank Ivarcia of Portland, Ore.

They were commenting on their reasons for taking part in a seminar and exposition called "Invest in America's Cities," sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors, to open in Zurich Oct. 26.

"The cost of sending a local trade delegation abroad to a lot of countries is prohibitive for a town the size of Pueblo," Mayor Takaki said. "Operation Zurich enables us to do the job for about the cost of one round trip air ticket."

"What have we got to lose?" demanded Mayor Ivarcia, "Portland needs new jobs."

Mayor James McGee of Dayton, Ohio, said his city is just starting to turn the corner and gain jobs instead of losing them. "So we're not going to miss this opportunity to get things moving faster from whatever source."

John Gunther, executive director of the

Conference of Mayors, said about 200 American cities will take part in the Zurich conference and at least 2,000 European firms and prospective individual European investors will attend.

The five-day program will include discussions of U.S. tax laws, investment opportunities and regulations, U.S. financial laws and the U.S. labor pool and labor laws.

Gunther noted the annual growth of direct foreign investment in American business had risen from 4.1 percent in the mid-1960s to 39 percent in 1979. The cumulative growth in the 1970s was 233 percent, he said. Manufacturing accounted for 40 percent of the growth, oil for 20 percent, marketing 20 percent and banking and finance 14 percent.

The Zurich meeting is being backed up by an advertising and promotional campaign addressed to 60,000 European businesses.

The wave of foreign investment in the United States is changing as well as growing, said Anthony C. Paddock, a vice president of Standard Research Consultants, a New York firm that advises Europeans on how to buy or establish a business or make investments in the United States.

"Until very recently it was only large

European firms who were willing to risk investment in the United States," Paddock said. "Now, middle sized and relatively small European firms are coming."

It is not easy, he said, to get figures on this trend because so many of the European firms investing in America are either private companies or closely held public companies that are somewhat publicity shy.

They are coming for various reasons, some because they feel too limited in their home markets, for example, others because they feel their products or services are ideal for the U.S. market.

For whatever reason, the European firm that decides to invest in American business faces a difficult process, Paddock said. It will find:

—The U.S. business climate is much more litigious and regulated than that of Europe. EPA, OSHA, the FTC and other U.S. regulatory agencies are tougher than their European counterparts.

—The U.S. requires disclosures that European firms are not used to making.

—It is not easy to determine if a given European company is strong enough to make a successful penetration of the American market.



John and Janice Davidson

Longwood Couple Purchase, Remodel Sanford Restaurant

"The response has been fantastic." That's how John Davidson, owner-manager, summed up public reaction to his newly renovated Burger Chef restaurant at 2506 S. French Ave. in Sanford.

Davidson and his wife, Janice, purchased the business June 1, and three weeks later they started "full-scale" interior and exterior remodeling. In addition to new equipment and other modern furnishings, the restaurant features "drive-through" service and an expanded line of food products. Homemade biscuits are among its breakfast specialties.

Burger Chef hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The restaurant employs 18 persons and has a seating capacity of 80.

"I think this is a very opportune area. In the next five years, Sanford is really going to grow," Davidson said. "Eventually," he added, "I would like to work with youth organizations in the community."

A native of Pennsylvania, Davidson previously worked 11 years for Burger Chef Systems Inc., headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind. Starting as a manager trainee, he later became a field consultant, traveling among six states, including Florida, and the District of Columbia. He also has been employed as a restaurant manager for South of the Border, Inc., headquartered in Dillon, S.C., and by Greyhound Food Management of Finley, Ohio.

Janice, who assists her husband on a part-time basis, is acting division manager for Seablu Inc., in Altamonte Springs. Seablu is a wholesale supplier of swimming pool equipment and chemicals.

A native of North Carolina, Mrs. Davidson also has extensive experience in the restaurant business, having served as a dining room manager.

The Davidsons moved to Florida from Washington, D.C., in April 1976. They now live in Longwood.

Sun Bank To Open Office In West Volusia Monday

DAYTONA BEACH — Sun Bank of Volusia County will open its first office in western Volusia County on Monday, according to Westley W. Martin Jr., president. It will be the ninth office for the bank in Volusia County.

Managing the office will be Anna Palmer, assistant vice president and a resident of Deltona since 1968. The new Sun Bank office is located at 882 Deltona Blvd., near the intersection of Enterprise Road.

The new banking office will include safe deposit box facilities, four inside teller stations and two outside drive-in lanes. It will also have a SunBank 24 automated teller machine that permits customers to make deposits or withdrawals 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The SunBank 24 ATM system is the largest network in Florida. It permits customers to make cash withdrawals at any of the 123 SunBank 24s.



NEW STORE OPENS IN LONGWOOD

Handy Way Food Stores recently opened a store in Longwood. Present for the ribbon-cutting were, from left: Chalker Pringle, operations director for Handy Way; Gay Flynn, store manager; Alene Metcalf, area supervisor; Dave Chacey, Longwood city administrator; John Hepp, mayor of Longwood; Kay Shoemaker, Shoemaker

Construction Co., Sanford; Bob Sturm, chairman of the Seminole County Commission; Pat Scott, also of Shoemaker Construction; Mel Butterbaugh, Handy Way's southern division manager; and Danny Miller of the Handy Way gasoline operations staff.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1981-7A

Seminole Within Two Wins Of World Title

Waring Squeezes Rozek Past St. Bernard's

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Center fielder Jimmy Waring squeezed home Kirk Rozek from third base in the top of the 12th inning Friday night to lift Seminole past St. Bernard's Parish, 12-11 in World Series Bronco action at Clark Field in Lafayette, La.

The victory moves Seminole within two wins of the World Series championship. The Five Points entry takes on Richmond, Cal., a 12-0 winner over Puerto Rico, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Seminole and Richmond are the two remaining undefeated teams. A victory Sunday would move one into Tuesday's 5 p.m. game for the title. A loss in Tuesday's first game would force a winner-take-all game at 8 p.m.

In the Richmond, Cal. power display, catcher Manny Felder tied a Bronco World Series record with two home runs as Richmond jumped to an early 7-0 bulge and coasted to the victory.

Felder went 3-for-4, scored three runs and batted in five. He also added a double to his two round-trippers. Third baseman Fred Bryant and left fielder Andre Bostick cracked back-to-back homers in the fifth inning when the California squad pushed its margin to 12-0 with five more runs.

Richmond pitcher Eric Cooper silenced the Puerto Rican aluminum on

just three hits. Richmond battered five Puerto Rico hurlers with Edgardo Santiago, the starter and loser.

Richmond 250 30-12 14 1
Puerto Rico 000 20-9 3 3
WP - Cooper, L.P. - Santiago
Game called at the end of fifth inning due to 10-run rule.

Saturday, St. Bernard's meets Lafayette at 5 p.m. and Oak Park Ill. clashes with Puerto Rico. The losers go home, while the winners meet Monday at 5 p.m. The 5 p.m. winner then takes on the loser of Sunday's Seminole-Richmond matchup.

"We had a chance for the suicide in the 10th inning, but it didn't work out," said Seminole Manager Richard Coffey about Waring's excellent, two-strike roller to the right side. "But Jimmy really laid down a beauty."

Rozek tallied from third on the play and the Broncos moved ahead for the third time in the four-hour and nine-minute marathon. Seminole's lucky Irishmen, Sean Flaherty, worked his pitching magic over the final six innings to pick up the victory.

Mark Coffey started, but was relieved by Kelly Hysell in the fourth inning after giving up a home run to Wally Juan, which tied the game at 8-8.

"We were looking ahead a little. We felt California was the stronger team and

we wanted to save Terry (Miller)," pointed out Coffey. "Flaherty really did a great job after the seventh."

The Broncos moved the lead to 11-7 in the top of the sixth inning when Dale Stevens walked and stole second base. Hysell then dropped a perfect bunt and Stevens, running with the pitch, scored all the way from second base.

The pesky Rozek, who scored four times without a hit, reached on an error and Waring walked. Coffey stroked a single to plate on run, while the third run scored on a wild toss to the infield.

The Broncos lead looked insurmountable at 11-7 entering the final inning, but Juan, who already tied the Bronco record with two homers, slugged a bases-loaded double to keep the Parish (near New Orleans alive.)

Seminole seized its first advantage in the first inning when Rozek walked and stole second. Coffey, who had a double and two singles for the night along with four RBI, chased home Rozek with a slasher to left field.

The chunky pitcher then stole second and moved to third base on a wild pitch, where he scored on a ground ball to the right side by Eddie Taubensee.

St. Bernard's retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the inning for a 4-2 lead, but Seminole exploded for six runs in the

top of the second.

Eddie Evans reached on an error by the left fielder and was promptly singled home by third baseman Dale Stevens. First baseman Greg Ebbert and Rozek both reached on errors in the infield to load the bases.

Coffey followed with a smash down the third base line which scored Ebbert and Rozek. "Mark really came through in the clutch," understated his proud father. The Broncos added their final runs on a fielder's choice by Flaherty and a high chopper to second base by left fielder Miller.

While Seminole fell behind early in the game, Coffey felt it was due more to the team's nervousness than poor play. "They were pretty tense," said Coffey. "But by the middle of the game they seemed to lose it."

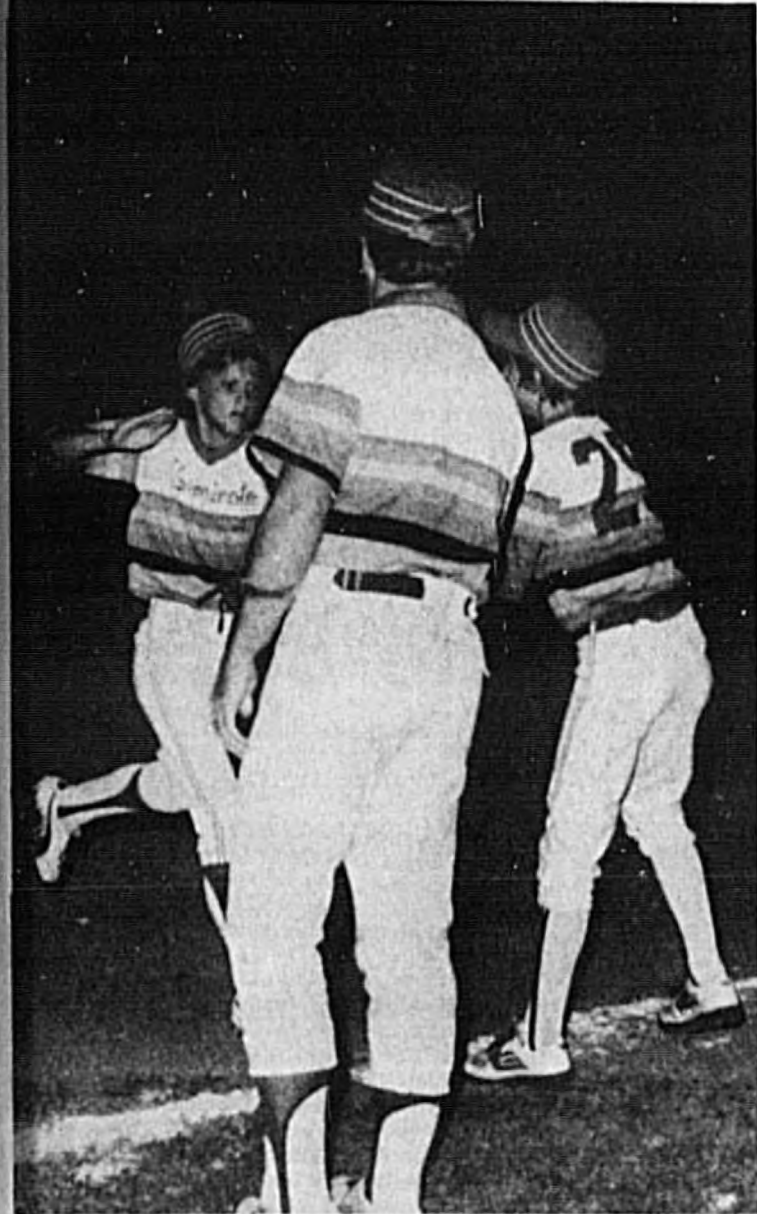
Nervousness is about the only thing this team has lost in two weeks.

Seminole	A	R	H	E	R
Rozek, ss	4	4	0	0	
Waring, cf	3	1	0	1	
Coffey, p 1b	4	2	3	4	
Taubensee, c	5	1	0	1	
Flaherty, lf p	1	0	1	2	
Miller, lf	3	0	1		
Helms, lf	0	0	0	0	
Dial, ph	0	0	0	0	
Bowers, lf	0	0	0	0	
Evans, 2b	4	1	0	0	
Stevens, 3b	5	2	1	2	
Ebbert, 1b	1	1	0	0	
Hysell, p rf	1	0	1		
Bray, rf	2	0	0	0	
Turner, rf	0	0	0	0	
Totals	46	13	5	12	

St. Bernard's	A	R	H	E	R
Haley, lf	5	2	1	1	
McLaughlin, cf	4	2	0	0	
Garrity, 3b p	4	2	1	3	
Pollington, 1b	4	2	3	3	
D. Nunez, rf p	5	1	0	0	
C. Nunez, c	4	0	0	0	
Juan, 2b	5	1	2	2	
Gallop, 3b	4	1	0	0	
Wineski, ss	4	0	0	0	
Totals	43	17	9		

Seminole 240 003 000 001-12 5 4
St. Bernard 411 100 400 000-11 7 5

Coffey, Hysell (4), Flaherty (1) and Taubensee (4); Gallop (4), D. Nunez (1) and C. Nunez



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole's Jimmy Waring gives "five" to teammate Scott Bowers after turning in a double play in Bronco Zone action last week. Friday night, Waring dropped a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Kirk Rozek from third base in the top of the 12th inning and give the Broncos a 12-11 victory in the World Series at Lafayette, La.

World Series Pairings

<p>Oak Park, Ill. 2</p> <p>1</p> <p>St. Bernard, La. 5</p> <p>2</p> <p>Lafayette, La. 3</p>	<p>St. Bernard 11</p> <p>4 Friday 8 p.m.</p> <p>Seminole 12</p> <p>Puerto Rico 0</p> <p>3 Friday 5 p.m.</p> <p>Richmond, Cal. 12</p>	<p>Seminole</p> <p>8 Sunday 8 p.m.</p> <p>Richmond</p>
<p>Saturday</p> <p>5 p.m. St. Bernard vs. Lafayette</p> <p>8 p.m. Oak Park vs. Puerto Rico</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>5 p.m. Two Winners</p>		

Seminole Cheerleaders Rate Second At Camp

Seminole High School's varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads attended an International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF) camp at the University of Florida last week. There were 25 squads from all over Florida.

While attending the camp, the girls learned nine cheers and 20 chants. After each day of camp, the cheerleaders had to perform one home cheer, one camp cheer and one chant on which they were evaluated.

Of the 25 squads, Sanford placed second overall. They received ribbons for "super spirit cheer execution," pyramids and gymnastics. The Tribe also picked up several 110 percent

ribbons for extra effort during the week.

"It was a great challenge and our squad became super close," said Seminole cheerleading captain Cindy Whelchel.

Varsity cheerleaders in attendance were Kim Byrd, Shanda Byrd, Ellaha Cole, Laura Grace, Debbie Harvey, Sherry Hill, co-captain Tamí Jones, Carmal Lodge, Carol Ludwig, Sharyl Menthie, Carla Thompson and Whelchel.

Junior varsity cheerleaders participating were Paula Cain, captain Susana Human, Tracy McNeill, Susan Mann, Tisha Tiplon, Nancy Turner and



Britney Tyre, Sponsor Jackie Pearson accompanied the squads.

Will Success Spoil Walker?

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Will success spoil Herschel Walker?

Not if he can help it says Walker who heads into his sophomore season at the University of Georgia already recognized by many as the greatest running back in the history of college football.

His coach, Vince Dooley, won't go that far. But even the ever-cautious Dooley says Walker, who set an NCAA freshman rushing record when he gained 1,616 yards last season despite missing most of two games with a sprained ankle, "was the best freshman running back ever, anywhere, and certainly has the potential to become the greatest."

Walker, a 6-foot-1, 222-pounder who runs a 4.38 100, takes all that praise in stride.

"Sometimes it makes me uncomfortable when people treat me like I'm better than other people," Walker said in a low voice. "All I'm doing is using the talent God gave me. After all, everyone's not made to play football. That doesn't mean that they won't excel in whatever it is they do."

"For me to do any less than I have done would be wasting that talent. It's nice that people recognize me for what I have done, but that isn't anything I should get all puffed up about."

Maybe not, but the Georgia Bulldogs and the Georgia fans are puffed up about Herschel Walker. They know if they are to have any sort of chance to successfully defend the national championship they won last year when they posted a perfect,

11-0, record and then beat Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, Walker will have to have a season equal to last year — a season that surely would win him the Heisman Trophy.

"We'll try to have a more varied offense this season," said Dooley. "But that doesn't mean we won't still try to get the ball to Herschel as often as we can. Yes, he'll still carry the ball 20-30 times a game. If you had a Herschel Walker, wouldn't you want to have him carrying the ball for you?"

Some contend Walker will have a tougher time as a sophomore because (1) he'll be running behind a less experienced line and (2) because opponents will be gearing their defenses in an effort to stop him.

As for the first, Walker says, "sure, we've got a young line but there are some pretty good people on it. I think some people are going to be surprised about our offensive line when we line up against Tennessee (on Sept. 5 at Athens in the Bulldogs' opening game of the season)."

As for the second, Walker says, "I'm not concerned that people will be trying to stop me. This is a different year. People are going to have to come after me, I'm not going after them. I enjoy the competition. It's what I like best about football, the running and the breaking loose, especially the breaking loose."

And Walker says he isn't worried that some opponents might try taking "cheap shots" at him. "That's part of the game," said Walker. "If someone hits me, maybe I'll get him back."

While Dooley, always the pessimist, questions Georgia's ability to repeat as national champions, some of his top players are convinced the Bulldogs will be big winners again.

"We've still got a lot of momentum going," said Walker. "As for myself, I'm not setting any goals, but I'm going to give it my best shot."

"We want to pick up where we left off last year," said senior quarterback Buck Belue. "But, we realize we're going to have to be a better team to do as well as we did last year. When you go undefeated, there are going to be a lot of people who resent that. Anytime you win, people are going to try to knock you off."

Belue said the opener against Tennessee could set the tone for the entire season, much like it did last year when the Bulldogs overcame a 15-point deficit to beat the Vols, 16-15.

"If we win that game it could mean we have things going our way again," said Belue. "If we lose, it could knock us out of the Southeastern Conference race just like we did to Tennessee last year."

Dooley pointed out that while some of Georgia's more fanatical fans talk about another unbeaten season, one national magazine has picked the Bulldogs to lose seven games.

"That magazine has been pretty accurate in the past," said Dooley. "But I think more realistically that we'll wind up somewhere between that prediction and what our more optimistic fans are looking for."



Newman Takes Over Greyhounds' Volleyball

Athletic honors are nothing new for Karren Newman. The 32-year-old former Flagler College standout earned five varsity letters while attending the school.

Newman, now, however, will attempt to continue her athletic prowess by taking charge of the volleyball and tennis coaching reins at Lyman High School. She will teach physical

education. The ex-Seminole High graduate and niece of Sanford's "Lefty" Renaud spent seven years teaching in Dade County before moving north.

Three of those years were at Miami Killian High School. Newman received her Masters Degree from Florida International University in Miami.

CFA Approves NBC Pact, NCAA Voices Disapproval

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thirty-three of the nation's top college football powers took what may be their first step toward expulsion from the NCAA Friday in accepting a four-year, \$180 million television contract with NBC.

The 33 teams, members of the College Football Association as well as the NCAA, voted at an Atlanta hotel behind closed doors and by secret ballot in favor of the NBC deal that runs from 1983-1985.

The CFA gave the teams voting both for and against the proposal until Sept. 10 to change their vote but said Friday's decision insured there will be a TV contract separate from the NCAA's in 1983.

The CFA-NBC pact directly conflicts with a four-year, \$263 million pact the NCAA signed three weeks ago with ABC and CBS.

Although the CFA announced only that 61 percent of the teams casting ballots

voted affirmative and refused to give a vote total, it was learned that the vote went 33-20 with five abstentions. Three members walked out before the balloting.

Following the vote, Tom Hansen, assistant executive director for the NCAA, said teams who officially commit to the plan Sept. 10 will be "subject to action by the committee (NCAA) on infractions" which may lead to their expulsion.

He added that while it currently is possible for non-NCAA members to schedule games with members, "it isn't automatic."

Despite approval of the NBC proposal, however, Hansen said he was encouraged by the number of schools voting against the proposal.

"With only 33 in favor, it seems to me they've got a real problem," he said. "It shows they are going to have a hard time

implementing national television programming."

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA, said the vote "definitely established the CFA as an effective, viable organization. How many people six months ago had the opinion that the CFA could have ratified a four-year, \$180 million television contract with NBC?"

Fred Davison, CFA board chairman and president of the University of Georgia, said the group will be "absolutely open to any advances they (NCAA) might make" and insisted the vote was not a stand against the NCAA.

"They're (NCAA) the only ones rattling a sabre," he said. "The sabre-rattling has all been on the other side. I don't intend to confront the NCAA. I have said from day start that I intend to stay within the NCAA."

Davison said "no one feels guilty. No one feels they have violated the terms of

their membership (in the NCAA)."

Davison also disclosed that Georgia, the defending national college football champion, had voted in favor of the proposal. He said the CFA would not disclose until Sept. 10 how the other teams voted but added that each school could disclose their vote.

Although the vote was split among most conferences, UPI learned that schools in the Big Eight voted 7-1 in favor of the package — with affirmative votes from football powers Nebraska and Oklahoma. One source said Iowa State was the only Big Eight school voting against the plan.

Steve Hatchell, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, said that most of the schools in that conference were, "without a doubt, completely committed to the CFA."

Schools in the Western Athletic Conference, however, voted solidly against

the measure with one team abstaining.

Jerry Kearney of the WAC called it "a very sad day for college athletics," adding that the approval was paramount to setting up a "pro league."

Among those who urged the members to defeat the proposal was Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific 10 and chairman of the NCAA's television committee. The Pac 10 and Big 10 are the only conferences that are not members of the CFA.

The NBC offer would guarantee each school \$425,000 for regionally televised games and \$560,000 for national games during the first two years of the 1983-85 pact. It guarantees each school a minimum of two appearances during the four-year period.

Under the plan, the more successful teams could appear as many as seven times, including five national dates, during the first two years of the contract.

Hallock, in remarks prepared for delivery to the closed meeting, warned CFA members that "the NBC plan would be a ratings disaster and cause college football great embarrassment" because of its prime time provisions.

In addition to afternoon games, the NBC proposal offers prime time Saturday night coverage of 11 games during each of the four seasons, 1983-85, covered by the agreement.

Hallock said "college football viewers are not in their homes on Saturday nights" and said 27 of the 61 schools play in arenas with no lights and that would mean off-campus games for nighttime television.

Hansen said before the vote that he believes "there's a strong feeling on the part of NCAA members that no one group can bluff the national organization. You can't maintain a viable organization with splinter groups breaking off."

Gura Buries Yanks

By United Press International
Larry Gura has buried the past and continues to do the same to his teammates.

"Any feud is gone, it was gone a year after I was traded," the former Yankee said Friday night after his fourth pitching led the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over New York.

Gura, 7-5, a lefthander, retired 15 Yankees in a row between the second and eighth innings. He walked none and struck out three.

He has a 2.81 ERA against the Yankees and has not lost to them since May 2, 1978.

"They're so used to not beating me they try too hard and it hurts them," he said.

Kansas City got two runs off starter Dave Righetti, 3-2, in the fourth inning, and added two more in the eighth when U.L. Washington led off with a walk, and, after George Brett fouled out, advanced to second.

"He (Gura) pitched a fantastic game," said Kansas City Manager Jim Frey. "He had superb control — he only threw 94 pitches. Obviously he was good."

In the National League, it was: Cincinnati 2, New York 0; San Francisco 4,

Chicago 3; Montreal 4, Atlanta; Philadelphia 5, Houston 4; Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0; and Pittsburgh, 4-31 San Diego, 2-2.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 4

In Toronto, Lloyd Moseby belted a two-out homer. Dave Stieb raised his record to 6-4 as Toronto won its third straight game.

Tigers 7, Rangers 4

Richie Hebner, Steve Kemp, and Lou Whitaker all hit home runs in Detroit to pace the Tigers to their seventh straight victory, improving their record to 8-3, tops in the East Division.

Twins 7, Brewers 6

At Milwaukee, Ron Jackson's three-run homer and Gary Ward's two-run single helped the Twins snap a six-game losing streak. Jackson's home run into the left-field stands made the score 4-1.

Angels 12, Indians 2

In Anaheim, Calif., Dan Ford smashed a homer, two doubles and a single to drive in five runs and Rod Carew collected five hits for the sixth time in his career. Ken Forch became the first AL pitcher to win 10 games (against five losses).



LARRY GURA
... Yankee killer

Orioles 4, A's 2

Jim Palmer and Tim Stoddard combined on an eighth-inning and John Lowenstein drove in two runs with a double and a single, in Oakland. Palmer snapped a personal three-game losing streak.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Joe Rudi and Jim Rice hit two-run homers in the ninth inning to power Boston.

Sizzling Soto Muzzles Mets

By United Press International
Mario Soto tossed a fourhitter Friday night and Joe Nolan singled in two fourth-inning runs, hitting the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets for their fourth straight triumph.

Soto, 8-6, struck out eight and walked just one in winning his seventh game in his last eight starts.

"Everything was working for me tonight," said Soto, who raised his season's strikeout total to 102, third best in the NL. "It was the best fastball I've had in a long time."

Lozer Pat Zachry, 6-4, gave up only three hits and two runs, both of them unearned, in seven innings.

"I just got beat, that's all," Zachry said. "Soto was just better than me tonight."

Ken Griffey singled to open the Reds' fourth and took second when shortstop Frank Taveras booted George Foster's grounder. Dan Driessen walked to load the bases before Griffey was forced at home by Ray Knight. Nolan then lined a

single to center, scoring Foster and Driessen.

In the American League it was: Toronto 5, Chicago 4; Kansas City 4, New York 0; Detroit 7, Texas 4; Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 6; California 12, Cleveland 2; Baltimore 4, Oakland 2 and Boston 7, Seattle 4.

Giants 4, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Jeff Leonard scored on Jim Wohlford's forceout to snap an eighth-inning tie and lift the Giants. Fred Breining, 3-2, picked up the victory and Greg Minton tabbed his 13th save.

Expos 4, Braves 1

In Atlanta, Gary Carter belted a three-run homer with two out in the 11th inning to propel the Expos over the Braves.

Phillies 5, Astros 4

Larry Bowa lined a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning in Philadelphia to spark the Phillies' four-game losing streak. Spaky Lyle, 6-2, got the win with Tug McGraw picking up his eighth save.



MARIO SOTO
... best fastball

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 0
Steve Garvey smashed a two-run homer and Jerry Reuss, 7-3, pitched a four-hitter to lead the Dodgers at St. Louis.

Pirates 4-3, Padres 1-2

In Pittsburgh, Dave Parker smashed a three-run homer to spark the Pirates to their first-game victory. In the nightcap, three Pirates drove in one run each and Kent Tekulve squashed a late-inning rally, giving the Bucs the sweep.

Canadian Holds Two-Stroke Edge

Halldorson Seeks Second PGA Tour Ride

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Only two Canadians have won a PGA Tour event in the last nine years, but Dan Halldorson wants to make it only one who has won twice.

Halldorson, who won the Pensacola Open in 1980, takes a two-stroke lead into the third round today, after tacking a 4-under-par 68 Friday onto his opening 66 for a 10-under total of 134 at the halfway point of the \$350,000 Buick Open.

Halldorson, who hopes his success will inspire other Canadian golfers, is two strokes ahead of Calvin Peete and Roger Maltbie, both of whom have fired a pair

of 68s. Another shot back at 137 are three golfers including first-round co-leader Isao Aoki, who could only manage par of 72 on the 7,001-yard Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course.

Defending champion Peter Jacobsen, who won the event last year when it was still a satellite tournament, shot a second-round 69 — 137 while Steve Melnyk improved from 70 to a 5-under 67.

Long-hitting Dan Pohl, Bing Crosby winner John Cook, Tom Jenkins, Allen Miller, Danny Edwards, Bill Kratzert, Bobby Clampett and the other first-round

co-leader, Hale Irwin, were all at 138. Pohl flabbergasted on-lookers when he put his tee shot beyond the green on the 321-yard 14th and had to scramble back to salvage his par-4. Miller's 66 was the day's best while Edwards was just a shot above that.

Tom Shaw, Dave Hill and Lanny Wadkins were all at 139. It took par (144) or better to make the cut and 76 golfers did.

Halldorson said he is the one Canadian to win on the PGA Tour since George Knudsen won the Kaiser in 1972.

Sanchez Stops Gomez In Eight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Just 40 seconds into the fight, Salvador Sanchez knew it would be an easy night.

In Friday night's defense of his World Boxing Council featherweight championship against WBC super bantamweight king Wilfredo Gomez, Sanchez landed a booming left hook flush on Gomez's jaw 40 seconds into the first round. Gomez landed with a thud on the canvas. He was up at the count of four, but the outcome of the fight was never in doubt.

Sanchez, of Mexico City, went on to an eighth-round TKO over the previously unbeaten Gomez, who abandoned his super bantamweight crown and moved up four pounds to challenge Sanchez. It was the sixth successful title defense for Sanchez.

Gomez, as is his style, charged out wildly in the first round. But Sanchez, a deadly counter-puncher, withstood the initial onslaught, touched a small opening and landed the left hook.

"I was prepared for him to charge like that," Sanchez said. "I was ready for him. But I hurt him with that left and knew then I'd win the fight."

Gomez, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, landed punches consistently in rounds two through seven, enough of them to make the scoring close on the cards of the referee and two judges. But the scoring was incidental. The same punches that put away 33 opponents in a row didn't faze the stronger Sanchez.

LADIES TO THE FORE

by Alan Maver



SALLY LITTLE
APPEARS TO BE AIMING TO BECOME THE 4TH MULTIPLE WINNER OF THE LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP, JUNE 11-14.

IF SHE SUCCEEDS, SHE WILL BE ONLY THE 2ND BACK-TO-BACK CHAMP AND FIRST TO WIN IT TWO YEARS IN A ROW AT THE SAME COURSE.

IT WILL BE HELD AT THE JACK NICKLAUS G.C. IN KINGS ISLAND, OHIO, FOR THE 4TH YEAR IN A ROW.

Caponi Leads Little By Four

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Donna Caponi agrees with her fellow LPGA members — her four-stroke lead midway through the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf isn't insurmountable.

"I'd feel a lot better if I was leading by 10 shots," Caponi said Friday, after carding a 3-under-par 69 that left her five under par for the two days and four shots ahead of her closest pursuer, Sally Little.

"A four-shot lead on this course is no reason to feel comfortable."

Caponi, who already has won five LPGA events this year and is the second leading money winner with nearly \$160,000, birdied two of the final three holes for her second-round 69. South African Little played a consistent round that included 16 pars and one birdie and one bogey on the 6,225-yard Shaker Heights Country Club in suburban Cleveland.

"I feel real good about the way I played and the position I'm in," said Little, a threetime winner this year. "A four-shot lead on this course can disappear quickly."

Caponi and Little were the only players in the select field of 12 under par at the halfway point.

Defending champion Beth Daniel was alone in third place at even-par 144 after bogeying the final hole for the second straight day.

"Making up four or five shots on this course isn't anything," said Daniel, who shot 72 both days. "But if Donna does keep playing the way she is, she will be tough to catch."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seminole High Boys, Girls Cross Country Starts Monday

Seminole High School boys and girls cross country practice opens Monday at the high school.

Girls' coach Nate Perkins has scheduled a 5:30 p.m. practice. Participants should meet in front of the gymnasium. Boys' coach Ted Tombras will start his runners at 3:30 p.m.

Any Crooms High ninth grader or Tribe 10th, 11th and 12th graders are welcome to attend.

Wesleyan Counts On Lions

Skip Saunier and Curtis Renner, former Oviedo High School student-athletes, are among 90 players expected to report for football practice August 22 at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Saunier will be a sophomore at Iowa Wesleyan and last year led the team with 107 tackles from his linebacker spot. He is ticketed for a starting inside linebacker spot this fall. As a prep he lettered in football, track, wrestling and weight lifting. He received all-Orange Belt Conference honors on both offense and defense and all-county honors on defense.

He was his grid team's captain and Most Valuable Player. He was the most valuable lifter and quickest pin wreaster at Oviedo High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saunier, Geneva.

Renner is a 1981 graduate of Oviedo where he lettered in football and wrestling. As a heavyweight wrestler he placed third in the district meet. He will play defensive tackle at IWC this fall.

He is the son of Betty Lou Sullivan, 2017 Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Softball Marathon Slated

A softball marathon to benefit the Easter Seal Society is being scheduled for August 28, 29, 30 in Orlando. The marathon is being sponsored by Miller Brewing Company and is being hosted by the City of Orlando Parks and Recreation Department.

Area men's and women's teams are invited to participate in the event, co-ed teams and scratch teams can also enter. Each participating team will receive two cans of Miller High Life Beer or 7-UP. T-shirts will be awarded to those teams raising over \$200 and teams raising over \$300 will also receive Miller hats. Beer for a year to the individual raising the most money. Each team will play 2 hours or 14 innings, whichever comes first, and the winning team of each game will win a trophy.

Time slots will be filled on first-come, first-served basis, so it is important that teams register as soon as possible. Contact Brenda Cole at 841-8350 or Les Miller at 848-2288 for further details.

Major-League Roundup

Standings

National League		American League	
W	L	W	L
St. Louis	4	2	6
Montreal	4	4	6
New York	5	4	5
Chicago	5	4	5
Pittsburgh	5	4	5
Philadelphia	3	7	3
San Diego	2	10	16
Los Angeles	7	4	6
Cincinnati	6	4	6
San Francisco	4	5	5
San Diego	4	5	5
Los Angeles	4	5	5
San Diego	2	10	16

National League		American League	
W	L	W	L
Detroit	7	4	6
Toronto	7	4	6
Baltimore	4	5	5
Milwaukee	7	4	6
Boston	5	6	5
New York	4	7	3
Cleveland	4	9	3
Oakland	6	4	6
Seattle	7	3	6
Chicago	6	5	5
Texas	5	5	5
Kansas City	4	6	5
Calif.	4	6	5
Minneapolis	4	6	5

Linescores

Major League Results	
San Diego	000 001 111 — 2 7 0
Prab	000 001 111 — 2 7 0
Mura, Curtis (7) and Kennedy, Rhoads, Jackson (8) AND Pena, W-Rhoads (7) 1.	
Mura (6) 10. HR—Pittsburgh, Parker (6).	
San Diego	000 001 111 — 2 7 0

Leaders

National League		American League	
W	L	W	L
Madlock, Phil	51	37	58
Rose, Phil	45	26	57
Dawson, Phil	40	22	57
Guerrero, LA	43	22	57
Foster, Phil	46	25	61
May, SP	42	25	61
Hewe, Hou	45	21	67



SEMINOLE High School assistant coach Emory Blake (right) observes the Tribe step through some agility drills. The Fighting Seminoles put on the pads Friday after working out in shirts and shorts all week. Sanford opens its season with Titusville Astronaut, Friday, Sept. 11 at Seminole.

TRIBE TRIPPER

Seminole Looks For Top Dog

Seminole Greyhound Park puts the lid on its maiden season on Sept. 1, but there are a few matters still open for discussion in the waning moments of the summer campaign.

Just who's top dog? And who's Kennel Champion? Of course, the All-Distance Kennel Championship is decided Aug. 23 as title races are held over the 5-16ths, 7-16ths and 7-16ths of a mile distances.

Seminole General Manager Carroll Toler calls the summer season "a successful one," simply because we opened so many eyes in Central Florida and exposed them to quality purebred greyhound racing in luxury surroundings." He added that the mutual handle projection for the season was in the \$27 million-plus category, and that that figure wasn't all that impressive, "but solid considering the slow tourist summer in the area, and the newness of the track."

In all likelihood, the wins championship will go right down to the closing weekend, perhaps even to closing night. Hondo Highwayman (Wayne Strong), Beaver's Bomber (Scheele Kennel), Flash Signal (Scheele Kennel), Norton's Queen (Ralph Long), CK's Breakaway (Jarrett Kennel) and K's Majorette (Jack Kahn) are the top six winners.

The top names are also the instruments being used by kennel owners in the All-Distance Kennel Championship.

Carrier Enterprises will likely be the winningest kennel, showing 150 victories through Aug. 15, outdistancing Jack Kahn, next with 134. It will be British Sterling on top for the season in kennel earnings (\$59,153 through Aug. 15), primarily on the basis of the \$37,500 paycheck claimed by RJP's Tony for winning the June 19 Grand National. Kahn was next in earnings with \$54,376.

Seminole certainly left its mark on the pari-mutuel front in Central Florida. Not only did Super Seminole bring in a major stakes race, but it had fans buzzing about the free Super 8, a promotion which gave away \$68,000. Still up for grabs was the Super 8 jackpot, which had climbed to \$22,000 with a week to go in the season.

Once fans visited the vastly improved facility, with spaciousness, style and grace as obvious characteristics, they returned.

Just listen to what they had to say about Super Seminole:

• "Super Seminole has taken greyhound racing out of the dog house and into the penhouse." — John Cherwa, sports news editor of the Los Angeles Times.

• "You can go elsewhere and just watch the dogs run. But at Seminole you have a great meal and a great show at the same time in a clean,

wholesome atmosphere. A fantastic place." — Mike Storms, Orlando sports-caster.

• "I like the concept of the Super 8 best. A chance to win \$20,000 is intriguing... but for free? It's the best deal I ever heard of." — John Brockman, sports editor of Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

• "I've never seen a greyhound win \$37,500 in less than 40 seconds. That's the kind of thrill Super Seminole gives me. I get goose bumps all over." — Sam Cook, sports editor of Sanford Evening Herald.

• "People kept telling me it was nice. But after seeing it, I say you have to see it for yourself to know just how beautiful it is." — Mildred Hopkins, business manager of Greyhound Racing Record.

The favorable comments go on and on. Seminole's first season is one to remember.



The CLIK Pendulum Putter's unique two-piece free-floating grip design allows the player to brace the putter against his body with one hand, while the other hand guides the shaft smoothly toward the hole.

Mundt's Pendulum Putter Gets Golfer Into Swing

Based on the realization that a smooth, pendulum-like stroke is the most effective for accurate, on-line putting, the unique design of the CLIK Pendulum Putter attempts to simplify putting for the golfer, and thus help eliminate pushes, pulls and three-put greens.

CLIK's two-part, smooth-fitting construction (a 5/8" grip and a 31" shaft), allows the right- or left-handed player to hold the upper grip firmly in one hand (braced against his thigh), while the other hand gently guides the free-floating putter forward in a smooth lateral move toward the hole.

The CLIK Pendulum Putter was invented by Henry Mundt, Ph.D., and was engineered by noted golf club designer and refurbisher Ron Inteso, of Personal Golf Inc. Both businessmen have their offices in Woodland Hills, CA.

Mundt, Ph.D., a professional hypnotist in the Woodland Hills area for over 25 years, has helped hundreds of people rid themselves of built up tensions, addictions and various phobias. His professional expertise in working with people from all walks of life has been well documented, and the walls of his Ventura Blvd. "Tension Control Program" office are adorned with tributes from the professional community.

But now, approaching retirement, Mundt faces an even greater challenge... that of ridding the average golfer of his most irritating nemesis—the three-put and four-put green. And, to accomplish this most demanding feat, Mundt has recently invented the CLIK Pendulum Putter, the most revolutionary putting instrument to come along in the last 25 years.

Being a long time golf enthusiast who had usually shot in the 80s, Mundt first became interested in devising a solution to the average golfer's putting problems when he shot a 125 a few years ago in a Woodland Hills Chamber of Commerce tournament.

"Most of the holes on which I had high scores were because of my lousy putting," recalled Mundt. "I couldn't face up to the fact that I was a poor putter because I had played well previously. Besides, it would be a blow to my ego. So I blamed the putter; I figured there had to be a better way of getting the ball into the hole than with conventional putters now being manufactured."

"Knowing a little about the workings of the mind, the brain and body functions, I decided I would reverse the common golf theory of left

side dominance, and so I invented the Pendulum Putter. In conventional golf, we are trained in left arm domination, but when it comes to putting, the right hand wants to do a certain amount of steering, and your brain is conditioned to keep the left hand stiff. Thus, there is this conflict within the mind, resulting in pushes, pulls and inevitably total frustration on the part of the average golfer.

"With the Pendulum Putter, the 5/8" grip is bent at right angles to the shaft and is attached in a free-floating manner. The left hand grips the handle and braces it against the thigh or body, while the right hand is able to have absolute control in guiding the shaft toward the hole in a smooth, non-torquing manner, without interference from the left hand."

Mundt's patented invention is already causing quite a stir in the golfing community for its unusual and controversial appearance and methodology.

"Some people may make fun of the Pendulum Putter's appearance, but just wait until they have had a chance to try it out for themselves," said the confident inventor. "Their attitude will change quickly as their putting improves drastically."

"I've done a 180-degree turn from the conventional, but sometimes there is no other way," continued Mundt. "I've followed what we call the principle of inventions, where you do something an entirely different way to get the same or better result. After all, what you're really interested in doing is getting the ball into the hole. If you do that, you'll have a happy player."

Over the years, Mundt has been active in helping golfers of all abilities improve their golf game through the use of hypnosis, and now he is sure his new putter will give them a decided equipment edge on the competition as well.

The Pendulum Putter is engineered by Ron Inteso, a noted Woodland Hills designer and golf club refurbisher, and it features an investment cast stainless steel head, poured Epoxy insert, True Temper shaft and Tack-Mac grips.

But don't get the impression that Mundt has forsaken his clients for the lure of the links. He still makes the daily commute from his Newbury Park home to his office, and his only regret is that he can't find enough hours in the day to take care of his hypnotism business and to get his handicap below a 20.

Former Rams Charge Up San Diego Offense, 33-29

By United Press International
Dwight Scales, John Cappelletti and Wyatt Henderson — all former Rams — each scored a touchdown to lead the San Diego Chargers in a 33-29 preseason victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Dan Fouts, the Chargers' starting quarterback, left after one series in the second half but still managed to throw for 207 yards on 14 completions. He was pleased with the overall team performance and said San Diego was just approaching its form.

"We're looking forward to the Cleveland opener Sept. 7," he said. "We don't necessarily play that well in the preseason." Los Angeles had jumped to a 20-5 lead midway through the second quarter on field goals of 19 and 42 yards by rookie Todd Peterson and a pair of touchdown passes that came after San Diego turnovers.

San Diego's 1981 first-round draft pick, running back James Brooks, fumbled on the Chargers' 14 and the ball was recovered by Ram safety Johnnie Johnson.

Sanford Recreation Department News

REGISTRATION
Registration for all the fall programs can be done at any one of the following three (3) places:
1. Recreation Department at City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue
2. Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.
3. Westside Recreation Center, 618 Persimmon Avenue
Non residents will be permitted to register on a space available basis only in programs with class limits.

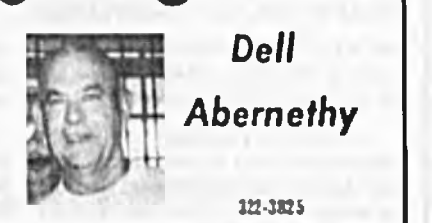
Non resident fees must be paid prior to class.
Proof of birth must be presented when registering. (Adults are exception.)
All instructor fees and material fees must be paid when registering.

No registrations will be accepted over the telephone.
For further information call 322-3161, Ext. 340.
GENERAL RECREATION CLUB Supervisor, Robert Robinson, is trying to organize a parent advisory group, where parents may get involved in the planning and suggestions of programs and improvements at the Westside Center. Anyone wishing to join should contact Mr. Robinson at the Westside Center or call 322-3161, Ext. 392.

Klossen Snags Big Bass

DeBary's Joyce Klossen reeled in a 10-pound, one-ounce bass this past week from Lake Monroe, north of the I-4 and U.S. 17-92 bridge. This would have been a big bass during bass season, which makes it an awful big bass right now.

The bass measured 25 and three-eighth inches long with a girth of 18 and three-fourth inches. Joyce brought the fish to the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp and we weighed and photographed it for "Sports Afield" magazine.



Dell Abernethy
322-3825

Osteen Bridge Camp is the official station for "Sports Afield" fishing awards. There is no charge for weighing, measuring, filling out the form and taking the picture.

We then send in the paperwork to "Sports Afield" and they send back a documented parchment plus a nice patch. They rank the fish and let you know where it stands in the state rankings. If the fish is the largest caught during the year, the fisherman is honored in the magazine's annual big catch issue.

Here's a set of guidelines for qualifying:

Specks	two pounds and up
Stripper	one pound and up
Chain pickerel	four pounds and up
Catfish	ten pounds and up
Large mouth bass	eight pounds and up
Striped bass	ten pounds and up
Blue gills	one and one-half pounds and up

Speaking of catfish, I heard that someone landed a 23-pounder at an inland lake in Osteen. Bring that one to Osteen Bridge. It's worthy of sending to "Sports Afield."

Chain pickerel have been biting at Lake Bethel. Specks are still good underneath our bridge on the St. Johns. They've been catching mullet along the breakwater by the scenic trail on Lake Monroe.

Steve Spears was out to Lake Hurney Wednesday night and caught his limit (10) bass. Alonzo Smith had a nice catch of catfish and bream. Dennis (the storm) has kind of scared some of the fishermen out here.

Last Saturday, the Bass Masters held their fishing tournament with Ron Cochran taking top honors for the biggest bass and largest catch. Frank Evans was second, Mike Rankin, third, and yours truly, fourth.

Hunting season isn't too far off. A reminder to hunters that licenses can be purchased at most fish camps. The doves will break open the season around the middle of September.

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Gin or Vodka 7.19 SHOOT 1/2 GAL.
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Inflation, Not Crime Said Nation's No. 1 Problem

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Delegates polled Friday at a police convention said inflation — not crime — is the nation's No. 1 problem and gun registration will not keep guns away from criminals.

Almost 300 of 1,813 delegates from 40 states attending the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Police responded to the poll, listing inflation as the country's biggest problem, followed by crime and big government.

Officers were also asked about gun control and most agreed that private citizens should have the right to own a gun. Many of those who disagreed had been wounded or shot while on duty, FOP spokesman Larry Ross said.

A majority of officers — 170 — also agreed that gun registration would not prevent criminals from using weapons during commission of a crime. Sixty-two said it might. During the convention, officers elected new national officers.

State Considers 'SAMs'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Housing Finance Agency is considering raising mortgage money in the regular bond market rather than dealing with restrictive federal regulations concerning tax-free securities.

Members of the agency's board told Gov. Bob Graham Friday that changes in federal law and uncertainty about upcoming regulations have made it impossible for the state to issue tax-exempt securities to raise mortgage money for single-family homes unless the state provides subsidies.

The state agency was created by the Legislature last year to issue tax exempt bonds backed by the state's credit. The money was then to be funneled through lending institutions for use as mortgages.

However, Congress later tightened the laws governing tax exempt securities and the Florida agency has thus far been able to approve issues only for a relative few multi-unit apartment complexes with at least 20 percent of their space reserved for the disadvantaged.

Under the proposal, the agency would issue "shared appreciation mortgage" bonds known as "SAMs." For investors, interest would be below prevailing levels but they would share in the profits made when the houses are resold.

120 Alligators To Fly

MIAMI (UPI) — One hundred and twenty Florida alligators, their huge snouts taped firmly shut, will be loaded aboard an El Al flight to Israel Sunday for a 14-hour journey that will take them to their new home.

The gators are being sent to Tel Aviv where they will become the feature attraction at Hamat Gader Hot Springs, an Israeli tourist park in the Golan Heights. It is said to be the largest group of the endangered species ever to leave the state.

The gators will be individually boxed in wooden crates. Each will lie on wet burlap in the pressurized, heated hold of El Al's flight to Tel Aviv.

The reptiles were bought for around \$30,000 from Smith Bell's farm near Gainesville. Owner Joel Smith said the largest is about 10 feet long and weighs 400 pounds.

Is He 'Bogus Pill' Pusher?

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — The president of a now-defunct St. Petersburg firm that officials said produced and distributed bogus pills resembling illegal drugs, was in Pinellas County jail Friday under \$250,000 bond.

Daniel Simmons, 32, was arrested Friday on charges of violating the state's Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, conspiracy to commit organized fraud and destruction of evidence.

Inventor-Entrepreneur Offers Stock

Giant Screens Expected To Bring Giant Profits

By BRAD LARSCHAN CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Legendary electronics inventor Henry E. Kloss has gone public with a stock offering of his latest enterprise — Kloss Video Corp. — which manufactures the industry-acclaimed Novabeam giant screen "projection" television.

After 14 years of tinkering, Kloss has translated into reality his dream of making the TV of tomorrow, today.

Novabeam projection television, as Kloss calls it, is a video projection unit which beams an image onto a free standing screen to produce life-size (6½-foot) pictures.

Since first produced in August 1979, the Novabeam One has won the respect of the video industry for its brightness, clarity and profitability.

"It's a wonderful TV. We certainly think it's the most important TV we sell. It's a good value and a good picture," said Elayne Haggan, video merchandising manager for the Tech HiFi Corp. in Boston.

"It's selling very well. We're putting it into all of our Tech HiFi stores," which includes New England, New York, Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina and New Jersey, she said.

"I never have had any trouble selling Kloss," said Kenneth P. Wilson, general manager of the Video Center in Reno, Nevada. "The trade magazines say it's the best and our sales bear this out. It's a highly profitable item for us to sell. I would say it can only do better in the future."

"I think it's the best on the market. It sells very well. In fact, I own one personally," said Joe Picciarelli, president of Sound Advice, in Miami. "The impact of projection television is astounding. Our customers love them."

At 52, Kloss is one of those rare independent inventors who has made money, more than \$3 million, from his ventures.

The successful \$4 million public stock offering in June was based on

the sale of 337,500 shares. Kloss terms projection television a "natural evolution." About 100,000 projection television sets will be sold in 1981. It has been estimated that the giant TV market is about 4 to 6 percent of the 10 million televisions sold annually. Kloss says this figure "may be a little low."

"Projection television has gained a foothold in the market, especially with sports fans and movie lovers," he said. Kloss sees the large screen market "segmenting."

There is the one piece giant TV system, which uses a set of reflective lenses to magnify the image of three small tubes, producing a diagonal picture usually about 40 to 50 inches.

Then there is "high impact, high performance projection television," says Kloss, "A really large screen

for people who take video seriously."

This is Henry Kloss' corner of the market — whether it's under his name or by license. Arthur D. Little, the Cambridge-based management firm, helped to negotiate a license with the giant Nippon Electric Corp. of Japan, which produces 1,000 tubes a month using Kloss' tube design. And Kloss has agreed to supply ITT with tubes and the sophisticated electronic components for sale in the European market.

Kloss began producing Novabeam Model One sets in late summer of 1979.

"If you look at the history of this company, it's a pretty darn strong picture," says Kloss, who invested "about \$2 million" in the venture.

There are only two other companies that had manufactured two piece projection televisions: Advent and Sony.

In Lake Mary

Evansdale Paving Delayed Again

In other business, Thursday, the council waived the subdivision ordinance requirement that Adlene Custer construct a street before she builds nine houses on two acres of property at Ruskin Street and Washington Avenue.

The council granted the waiver because other houses are already built across the street and it wouldn't be fair for Mrs. Custer to have to pay the full costs of the paving, when only one side of the street fronts her property.

The paving of Lake Mary's Evansdale Road talked about for two years and in the planning stages for the past year, has been delayed again. This time a 30-day delay was sought by residents living on nearby streets to give them time to see if a community group can be organized to maintain the dirt road.

Bill Gilmor of Pine Tree Road, off Evansdale, won council approval to hold off the improvement. He was asked to

give the council a report in two weeks on how his efforts are going.

Gilmor said he will survey property owners on the 2,747 foot long road from its intersection with Clermont — to the end of the street — where the paving is to be done — and on nearby streets where property owners are to be assessed part of the paving cost.

He said he intends to encourage the citizens to keep the road as it is and to take on the responsibility of keeping it maintained.

When the city originally planned to pave Evansdale, the paving of Jackson Road from Country Club Road to Evansdale, was also included. Councilmen found two weeks ago, however, that Jackson Road had never been dedicated to the public. Rather it was dedicated to the people in the surrounding subdivision.

By removing Jackson Road from the paving plan, some \$20,000 is to be saved.

Before the council tabled the matter, City Manager Phil Kulbea said it will cost \$139,845 to provide the paving, engineering, legal work and other costs for Evansdale.

Of that amount owners of property abutting the road are to pay a total of \$85,877. An additional \$19,143 is to be paid by property owners where driveway approaches are installed. Owners whose properties do not face on Evansdale, but will be benefitted by the paving, in the city's judgment, will pay \$11,424.

The city will pay a total of \$23,401 of the costs for paving, intersections and culvert installation.

The council agreed to allow property owners to pay individual assessments for the paving costs plus interest over a 10-year period.

While Gilmor is doing his survey, City Attorney Gary Massey is to do a title search of Evansdale to be sure the city owns the right-of-way.

AREA DEATHS

EVELYN VIOLA KELLUM
Mrs. Evelyn Viola Kellum, 70, of 74 Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Friday at home following a short illness.
Mrs. Kellum was born April 30, 1911 in Baltimore, Md., and moved to Sanford in 1973 from Baltimore.

She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, RSVP, Ladies of the Moose Lodge No. 1404 of Sanford and a retired switchboard operator.

Survivors include a son, William D. Stuhler of Orlando; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Burgess and Mrs. Ruth Kelly, both of Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, 130 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

FLORA EDNA SWEENEY
Mrs. Flora Edna Sweeney, 86, of 850 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Friday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Sweeney was born in Kansas March 14, 1895 and moved to Sanford in 1976 from Kansas City, Kan. She was a housewife.

Survivors include a son, John T. Sweeney of Ocoee; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT R. STUBBS
Robert R. Stubbs, 59, of 138 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, died Friday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Eatonton, Ga., he lived in Sanford for the past 11 years. He was a World War II veteran, a musician, a member of the Orlando Musicians Union, and the Campbell-Lossing Post 32 American Legion in Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Robbyn Stepkins, New Jersey, and Miss Ellen Stubbs, West Palm Beach; a son, Roy, New Jersey; a brother, Dr. George Stubbs, Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. Elaine Mitchell, Atlanta, and Mrs. Brevard Steward, Coral Gables; and three grandchildren. Brighton Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

STUBBS, ROBERT — Funeral services for Robert R. Stubbs, 59, of 138 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, who died Friday will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Brison Funeral Home, Sanford, with the Rev. Daniel Costa officiating. Burial will be in Ft. Myers with graveside services at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

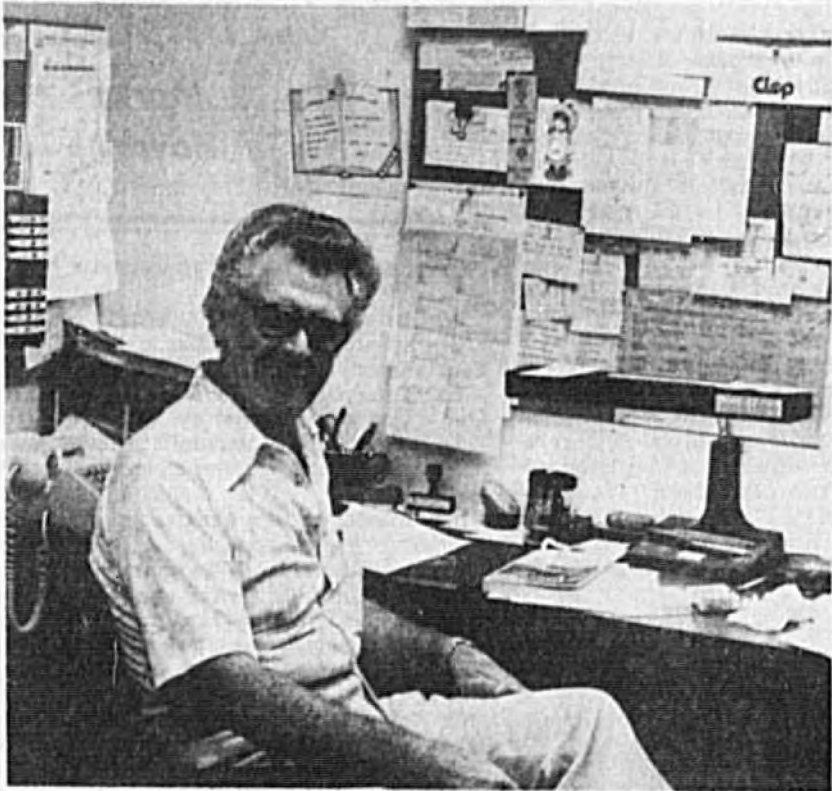
Be optimistic. If the horse is stolen, locking the barn will prevent you from taking a loss on what feed remains.

The beauty's coffee urn is filled with all those last drops that a famous brand is good until.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Park Park Ph. 339-4498 Gene Hunt, Owner Branson, Marble & Granite.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1981—18



Jack G. Fightmaster, who is legally blind himself, is a counselor for the blind at Seminole Community College.

By MERLA MANOR
Special to The Herald

Like a fresh wind blowing across an arid land, the Division of Blind Services of the State of Florida Department of Education is bringing hope and help to the visually impaired.

Less than a generation ago, blind persons were kept safely, but restrictively, at home, or bundled off to institutions and put to work at mind-dulling jobs such as basket-weaving or broom-making.

Today, by law, the outside world is open to them and they live as nearly a normal life as is possible with their "inconvenience". From infancy to age 65, they are trained and educated toward being independent,

A large sign on the wall of Fightmaster's office proclaims his philosophy which he tries to imbue in his students:

'I'M NOT HANDICAPPED — I'M INCONVENIENCED.'

productive and generally useful and happy citizens.

At the early age of 19, Suzy and Michael Allen of Longwood found themselves the parents of a beautiful little boy with eyes of blue rivaling those of Paul Newman. However, because of a mild case of rubella suffered by Suzy early in her pregnancy, Jake was born with severely impaired vision and total hearing loss.

Fortunately, the Allens are residents of Seminole County and eligible for the services of Betty Cook, Homebound Instructor in DBS. The Homebound Program has been in effect in the county for only two years. Miss Cook initiated it and is its only instructor.

Any parents in the county who have the slightest suspicion their child is visually impaired may call DBS in Orlando and request an application form. A social worker, Annalisa Clark, then will call on the family and assess its need. If she believes the child does have vision problems, she refers him/her to an ophthalmologist at no cost to the parents for medical determination of proper treatment. Although Miss Clark has never encountered parents who weren't lovingly concerned for their impaired child,

often times the way they express that love hinders the child's growth. Some parents are over-protective. Their children become helpless and dependent. Some parents try to deny that the problem exists, making it difficult for the child to cope with life on a practical level.

Often, because of their family roles, the mother becomes an expert on the child's care and the father is left out of personal involvement. DBS believes that there is no such thing as "a blind child". There is, instead, a family of which one member is blind. The whole family is involved and is entitled to guidance and counseling.

Once the need is established by the medical examiner, Betty Cook enters the situation. Miss Cook has a B.A. in Visual Disabilities from Boston College and is working on her M.A. in School Psychology at the University of Central Florida. If the child is of school age, she helps set up his program through the public school system.

Public Law 94-142 requires that every handicapped child receive free public school education in the least restrictive environment and that he/she be provided all services required for the education of the child. If therapy or special equipment is necessary, then it is provided. This is called mainstreaming.

Since many teachers haven't received special training in dealing with the handicapped, Betty is available to coordinate teacher-student activity when needed.

When the child is under school-age as Jake Allen, 4, is, then he is placed in the Homebound Program. Betty calls weekly at the Allen home, instructs Jake and counsels his parents and siblings.

On her weekly visits to Jake Allen, Betty works on helping him to adjust to his visual problem and teaches him pre-school readiness skills. Included in the program is parent education in handling situations which arise between the handicapped child, his parents and his siblings. Also in the family is Jeremy, very bright, already very responsible and only 3 years old. Eleven-week-old Jenny completes the family.

During the summer Jake attends a six-week program housed at the Rosenwald Education Centre at Altamonte Springs. There, primary-aged children are taught school-readiness, academic remediation and social adjustment.

These visual and hearing-impaired children are given as many practical and out-of-the-home experiences as possible. This summer they enjoyed a trip to Circus World.

Once the visually impaired child turns 16, he comes under the supervision of Ron Phinney, CSP Coordinator of DBS, whose district is Seminole county. Any person

Help For The Blind



Psychologist Betty Cook helps set up a blind child's program through the public school system.

between the ages of 16 and 65 with vision problems and whose goal is employment can call him or be referred by his doctor. Vision problems fall into two categories: legally blind or eye pathology which could lead to blindness within five years.

The person who comes to Phinney will be put through a series of examinations at no cost to the patient. Routine physical, eye and hearing exams are required. Psychological, back, cardiology and orthopedic examinations are optional. Only those who will benefit from the program will be enrolled.

Phinney works with the visually impaired person and

determines the feasibility of his goal: that is does he have the required vision, personality and physical stamina to do the job. If his goal seems to be unrealistic then he is helped to realize his real interests and abilities.

From the beginning he is expected to be as independent as possible. Transportation can be provided for the first month or two, but then the student is expected to arrange for a ride for himself. Also payment may be made for transportation to get a Seeing-Eye dog, which of course is free.

Some trainees may be referred to the rehabilitation See BLIND, Page 2B



Jake Allen, 4, who was born with severely impaired vision and total hearing loss, is helped by Betty Cook to put a puzzle together while his mother, Mrs. Michael Allen, and 3-year-old brother, Jeremy look on.

'Nursing At Its Best' Earns A Humanitarian Award

She is known for her infectious smile, the twinkle in her eye. But there stood Bobbie Bodnar looking like a frightened little girl as James Tesar, administrator at Seminole Memorial Hospital, read the many complimentary words co-workers had written about her.

Their nominations made this moment possible. Bobbie Bodnar had just received the 1981 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award.

Scared? Not SMH's neo-natal charge nurse. Modest, yes. About to cry, yes. But not frightened when it counts — when it comes to her babies. She would fight the proverbial buzz saw if it would help her little charges. Her co-workers know this. One wrote, "I nominate Bobbie because her babies come first!"

They do. This is one of the main reasons Bobbie captured the coveted award which recognizes the individual whose dedication and concern is helping build a better Hospital Corporation of America, the company which bought SMH over a year ago.

The award is a living tribute to Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr., chief medical officer and one of the three founders of HCA. Dr. Frist's compassionate nature, his love and concern for patients and his employees, who he declares are the greatest resource a hospital has, filters down and impacts even the smallest hospital in this giant health care corporation.

Bobbie Bodnar is the epitome of what he means. "I wanted to be a nurse since I was 10 years old," Bobbie said as she told of her first exposure to the medical field following an automobile accident. All of the preliminary paper work for entering a nursing school was completed in her sophomore year in high school. "It was the only field I looked into. That was where I was going," she added.

Following graduation with a B.S. degree from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, she worked as a school nurse ("I loved it, she indicated); was a medical-surgical night nurse ("It was not for me," she exclaimed); and as an office nurse for a general practitioner. Bobbie received her on-the-job nursery training in an upstate New York hospital.

However, it wasn't until she came to Seminole that she seemed to find her niche. The family moved here in August of 1973. Robert, her husband, taught math at Teague Middle School. Bobbie worked nights part-time while rearing their daughter, Terri, now 13. Then in 1976 she came on the day shift. When they asked her to take over the nursery, she said, "Like a dummy I said yes."

Dutiful! Since then she has gone to every workshop,

seminar, taken every course she could on the special problems of newborns. "I feel an obligation to learn as much as possible," she pointed out. She has learned. She was voted one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" last year.

Bobbie explained why medical-surgical nursing was not for

her. "I get so wrapped up in those people. They are older and often it turns out negative, while the environment in a nursery is positive. A nursery is generally a happy place — a happy time for the family. It is a beginning, not an end. There is so much potential for those babies and their families." And this

nurse wants to give them the best start possible.

As one of her co-workers wrote, "She is without a doubt the most giving of nurses. Her selfless devotion to infants is inspiring, and she truly cares about each and every child born in this hospital. I have seen her stay overtime, without complaint, to help a premature baby; to help with infant transfusions. I nominate this lady because I hold her up as an example of true nursing care at its best."

Nursing at its best. In a sense that means always trying, which appears to be the wellspring of Bobbie's indomitable spirit. That spirit of trying was at the very core of the Pensacola trip made last fall when Bobbie and two respiratory therapists, George Hare and Chip Newcombe, accompanied premature twins on a flight for life.

It was a long ordeal of high drama. First the staff worked to keep the babies alive while they searched in vain for neo-natal beds in close-by hospitals; then frantically hunted transportation for the trip to Pensacola. Many people rallied to help. It was a community working in unison.

"That trip was a highlight of my nursing career," Bobbie said. "It was a great challenge. Never have I encountered so many obstacles but somehow we met the problems."

The flight did not have a happy ending. "A lot of people helped, that cohesive spirit made it all possible," Bobbie emphasized. One newspaper reporter wrote, "It is a story of the cooperation, compassion and caring of others."

"She cares about every infant under her care, the trip to Pensacola is indicative of her dedication and concern." These are the words of another SMH employee who nominated Bobbie for the humanitarian award. She is not only concerned about the babies, but the family as well.

"It helps the parents," she murmured as she talked about rocking a dying baby. "I didn't know I could do that. But those babies know they are being held, right up to the last moment." Her words trailed off as she reflected back to one of those scenes. "I just have to do that."

Then she brightened. Her eyes sparkled and that smile came flooding back. "Normal babies are fun in their own way, but the 'preemies' are a challenge."

Bobbie spoke of the Pensacola trip in a most positive, encouraging way. Individual efforts are important, but it appears Bobbie believes in teamwork. She said, "Pensacola was a positive effort, everyone was pulling together."

Pulling together. Yes, but Bobbie Bodnar pulls more than her weight. That is what makes her so special. — KAY BARTHOLOMEW



Herald Photo by Tom Vicari

Bobbie Bodnar, center, received the 1981 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award from James Tesar, Seminole Memorial Hospital administrator. Naomi Forbes, left, won the award in 1980.

OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

Sunday Show Benefits

'Sound Of Sunshine'

The Sounds of Sunshine Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will hold a benefit Sunday, Aug. 23, from 3-7 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center to raise funds to send ETCETRA, its championship quartet to international competition.

The Sweet Adelines, a female barbershop singing group, will perform, as will ETCETRA and male barbershop groups. A donation of \$3 will be asked. A cash bar and refreshments will be available.

Sounds of Sunshine meets at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road on Thursdays for rehearsal and appears throughout Central Florida.

Oviedo High Orientation

Oviedo High School will hold an orientation for all ninth graders, transfer students and their parents in the student commons on Thursday, at 7 p.m.

Medical Terminology Class

Seminole Community College is offering a supplemental short course in Medical Terminology designed to furnish the working adult with the basic tools to build a medical vocabulary.

The course will meet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1 - Dec. 8, from 6 - 10 p.m. in the Nursing Lab. Cost will be \$10.00. The instructor will be Vera Mills, R.N. Register at the admissions office. For information, call 322-1450 (from Orlando 843-7001), Ext. 227.

Lakeview Open House

Lakeview Middle School will hold open house, Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon. All Lakeview students and parents are urged to attend.

A special invitation is extended to all sixth graders and other students who will be attending Lakeview for the first time. Students will have an opportunity to get class schedules and meet with their teachers.

Substitute Teachers Meeting

Lakeview Middle School will hold a meeting for anyone interested in substitute teaching. The meeting will be August 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the library.

Equality Forum Set

Are men and women truly equal? The Baha'is of Seminole County are hosting a public forum on this question Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Dade Federal Bank in Butler Plaza, Casselberry.

Mrs. Sherry Czerniejewski of Longwood will be the speaker with open discussion and refreshments to follow her talk.

Students' Designer Saturday

Jill Smith, ASID, and the Interior Design students from Seminole Community College will make their annual trip to New York City for DESIGNER SATURDAY, in October.

Showroom visitations, private tours of factories, and seminars and lectures will be among the highlights of the trip.

Persons interested in participating in this event may contact Jill Smith at SCC, 323-1450, Ext. 423 (Sanford), or 843-7001, Ext. 423 (Orlando).

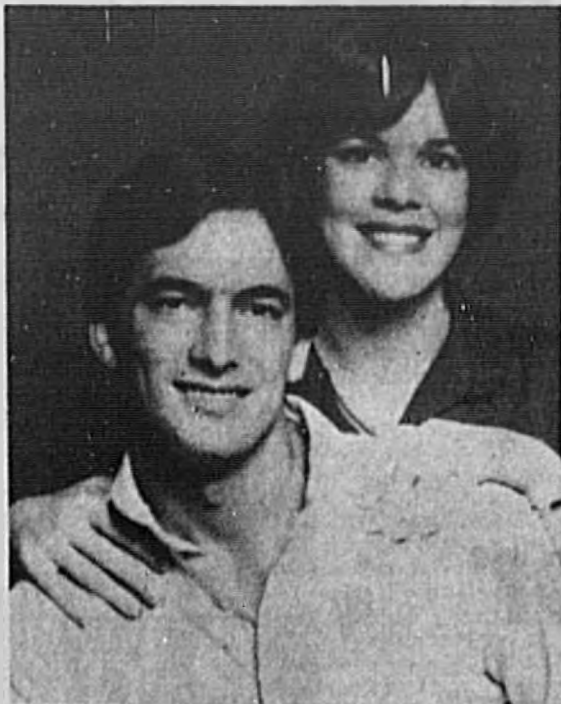
Arts Benefit Performance

Tuesday, Aug. 25, opening night of "Once Upon a Mattress" at Theatre on Park, is a benefit performance for the Council of Arts and Sciences.

Tickets are \$25 and \$15 and both prices include unlimited wine and cheese refreshments before the curtain goes up. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and the doors open at 7:00 p.m.

The musical is a fractured-fairy-tale version of "The Princess and the Pea." The hero is a mollycoddled prince with a domineering mother and hen-pecked father. The princess is Winnifred the Woebegone, who swims the moat, lifts weights, yodels at the ball and spends that famous sleepless night on 20 mattresses.

The public is invited to attend this special benefit performance. For more information, call the Arts Council at THE-ARTS (843-3787).



HELEN DARLENE THOMPSON,
EUGENE JAMES ZEBLEY

Engagement

Thompson-Zebley

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Delane Thompson, Moultrie Road, Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Darlene, to Eugene James Zebley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarence Zebley, 408 North Dawson St., Thomasville.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Central High School. She was graduated from Georgia Baptist School of Nursing, Atlanta in June 1981 and is employed as a registered nurse at Archbold Memorial Hospital, Thomasville.

Her grandparents are the late Mr. William H. Applewhite and Mrs. Lucille Little and the late Mr. Grover Cleveland of Adel, Ga. Mrs. Donia K. Dekle of Thomasville, is her great grandmother.

Mr. Zebley is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger of Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. James A. Babbirk of ElJobean, and the late Mr. Arthur Larkin Zebley, of Booth's Corner, Pa.

He is a 1977 graduate of Thomasville High School and attended Georgia Tech and Southern Technical Institute. He is employed by Flowers Industries in Asheville, N.C.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 6, at 3 p.m. at New Shiloh Baptist Church, Thomasville.

Youth Leader Named To 'Who's Who' Third Time

Rickey Donnell Davis has been named to the "Who's Who in American Schools." He is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and has been active throughout his high school career.

A native of Sanford, Rickey is the son of Mrs. Mildred Davis Cooks. He was Senior Class president, Junior Class vice president, president of his Sophomore Class, president and vice-president of the Alpha Americans United Club, a member of the governing board of the Tribe and a member of the Parent-Teacher-Student Advisory Council.

Rickey served as a representative to the 1980 Florida American Legion Boys State. There he served as Clerk of the Circuit Court, was a Platform Committee member, and a Supreme Court justice.

Because of his accomplishments, he has been listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was the recipient of the R.A. Allen Citizenship and Senior Awards.

Rickey is a member of Allen Chapel AME Church, where he serves as president of the Youth Choir, Youth Class leader and a member of the Young People's Department.

He is a 5-year member of Kappa League Guideright Program sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He will attend Florida State University where he plans to



Marva
Hawkins
322-5418

major in Political Science and administration.

Two Sanfordites boarded the Avianca for South America, looking forward to seeing the sights in Colombia, Cartagena, Rasario Islands and La Boquilla-Barlovento.

Mrs. Eliza Pringle and Mrs. Ethel J. Oliver say they enjoyed a most informative tour and shopping at Green Fire Emeralds. They explored handicrafts in the Boredas, and, of course, the supermarkets played an important part in their lives.

They traveled by horse drawn carriages, canoes and motorlaunch. The beauty of the churches, souvenirs, the culture, beaches, people and the history of Cartagena will forever be a part of the memory of a lovely visit to South America for Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Oliver. They say they are looking forward to going back to their classrooms and sharing their summer experience with their students and co-workers.

The project coordinator, Mrs. Ruth Hatch of Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO), is busy making plans for this year's Annual Membership Drive Picnic which will be held Sept. 5, from 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Airport Lake Golden on East Airport Boulevard.

There will be karate demonstrations, live entertainment, games and booths, stunts, pony rides, tumbling acts, free food, soft drinks and lots of fun for all.

If you would like to donate time, services, or contribute, contact the Volunteer Committee or Mrs. Hatch 322-4360.

...Blind

Continued From Page 1B

center in Daytona, where they will be screened and trained for certain jobs in Social Security. After a successful period of training they are guaranteed a job. Before being referred to this center, the client needs training in cooking, traveling alone and maintaining the living quarters, since it is a residential center.

The Division of Blind Services here and the Enterprises of the Blind in Little Rock, Ark. are working together to buy equipment for computer training. Once the blind are trained in the work, computer jobs will be available to them at Walt Disney World.

The blind student who enrolls at Seminole Community College will be counseled and aided by Jack G. Fightmaster. Fightmaster is legally blind himself, having lost most of his vision in an industrial accident when he was 45. With soft lenses he has 20-30 vision.

A large sign on the wall of Fightmaster's office proclaims his philosophy with which he tries to imbue in his students: "I'M NOT HANDICAPPED - I'M INCONVENIENCED." He insists that vision impaired people can do anything anyone else can.

He gives blind students tests, instruction and help with their personal problems. Whatever tapes they need are made available to them.

Both vocation or academic majors are open to the students. The choice is theirs. However the student must learn his limitations, and if the choice is unrealistic then Mr. Fightmaster helps him make the necessary adjustments to achieve his goal. Nine out of 10 of the students successfully completes his program. The 10th who chooses to drop out does so of his own volition. The counselor never gives up on anyone.

One of his students had been a successful mechanic before the accident which robbed him of his sight. Mercury Motors was persuaded to devise special tools which enabled him to continue this work. "Most industries are cooperative in hiring the unsighted when they are "sold" on the competence of the student," Fightmaster said.

Such success stories are the rule rather than the exception among the students Fightmaster counsels. He keeps up with his graduates and uses both his formal training in psychology and religion and his practical experience as a carpenter, construction worker and real estate broker to aid them as need arises.

Life is for living, and the Division of Blind Services, the public school system and the colleges are opening the door to an independent and productive life for "inconvenienced" persons who once were condemned to the shadow world of helplessness and hopelessness.

Both Husband And Wife Need Straightening Out

DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were vacationing in Washington, D.C., we had dinner in the dining room of an elegant hotel. After dinner, coffee was served, and since the tables were quite close together I told my wife that we had better ask the couple sitting at the table next to us if they objected to our smoking. (My wife and I both smoke.) When I asked, the gentleman very graciously thanked me for asking and said they would appreciate it if we didn't smoke.

Within two minutes, my wife lit a cigarette! I politely reminded her that we had agreed not to smoke, but she went right on smoking and said, "They wouldn't have put ashtrays on the table if they didn't expect people to smoke." I left the table, found our waiter, paid him and didn't return. Consequently I caught it— from my wife, who said I was rude for leaving her alone at the table. Please straighten one of us out.

J.C. IN BERKELEY
DEAR J.C.: I think you both need straightening out! Your wife's behavior was rude and childish, but the punishment you chose in retaliation was inappropriate. Better to have apologized to your neighbors for your wife's rudeness.

You'd have probably caught it— for it, but the face with the egg on it would have



Dear Abby

been your wife's.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are now retired and travel a great deal. We always bring back some inexpensive but interesting souvenirs as gifts for our friends. Our parents, now long-deceased, always did it, and we have inherited their example.

Our question: Has this custom gone out of style? Last week, good friends returned from the Middle East and invited us over to show us a wonderful assortment of curios and trinkets from boutiques where they obviously spent hours shopping. All their souvenirs were for themselves only. Not one little memento for us!

Last evening, a couple with whom we have been very friendly for over 50 years returned from a trip around the world with a wonderful collection of souvenirs that they proudly showed us. Not a single package for either of us!

Abby, my husband and I have never

failed to remember our friends with token gifts purchased in foreign lands. We are hurt and amazed at their lack of reciprocity. Or is bringing back gifts from trips a thing of the past?

DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. That charming and thoughtful practice still flourishes among the generous, sensitive and well-bred.

DEAR ABBY: Recently someone wrote to you stating that an alien had married a U.S. citizen in order to obtain permanent resident status in the U.S. Such action by a foreign national is, in fact, a violation of the U.S. criminal and immigration laws.

ALIENS should be informed that fraudulent marriages cannot be used as a basis for obtaining immigration benefits, but rather will result in deportation from the United States forever.

DAN D. DANILOV, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SEATTLE, WASH.

DEAR MR. DANILOV: Thank you for the official kiss of death on phony marriages between aliens who marry U.S. citizens in order to obtain immigration benefits. But when one says, "I love you," when in fact it's the immigration benefits he/she loves, who's to know... unless the alien confesses, which is highly unlikely!

Help For Handicapped Readers

Monthly braille and recorded editions of the periodical "Books of the Times" which contains daily "New York Times" book reviews, bestseller lists and trends in the book market, are now available to blind and physically handicapped participants in the Library of Congress braille and talking-book program.

The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, which administers the Library's free reading program through a nationwide network of 180 local libraries, added Books of the Times to its collection in response to consumer requests for this type of information.

Individuals who are blind or cannot read or hold conventional print books will have greatly increased access to information about reading materials since the publication is available in both braille and recorded editions.

This periodical will supplement a variety of magazines, bibliographies, catalogs, and other information on special media reading materials distributed to more than 300,000 in-

dividuals across the country. Residents who want more information about the Library of Congress reading program and "Books of the Times" should contact Florida Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, P. O. Box 2299, Daytona Beach, 32015, 1-800-342-5427, or write to the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20542.

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Saturdays, Aug. 29th & Sept. 5th 9:00 a.m. to Noon

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Miss Swain, R.S. Sullins Repeat Vows

Miss Judith Anne Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Swain, Sanford, and Randall Scott Sullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee G. Sullins, Stone Mountain, Ga., were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, on Aug. 1.

The Rev. V. Scott Harris of Ormond Beach officiated at the double ring ceremony. His wife, Mrs. Patsy Thompson Harris, was the soloist. James Thomas was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal, candlelight jersey gown which featured a fitted bodice of Alencon lace, cap sleeves and a full skirt with a cathedral train bordered with Alencon and Venise lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion repeated the lace of her gown. She carried a cascade of ivory orchids and rosebuds interspersed with lilac baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Susan Swain Durham, Palisades Park, N.J. Her gown, made of orchid luscum, had a fitted bodice, a scooped neckline trimmed in antique candlelight lace and a long, full skirt. She carried a mixed bouquet of pink, orchid, lilac, and purple carnations, daisies, violets, and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Lori and Alison Swain, Sanford, sisters of the bride; Miss Julie Sullins, Stone Mountain, sister of the groom; Mrs. Wendy Williams Trammell, Sanford; and Miss Beverly Jordan, Jacksonville. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the matron of honor except their dresses were lilac in color.

The best man was the groom's father. Groomsmen were Kevin Miller, Altamonte Springs; Jimmy Turner, Titus, Ga.; Chris Harris and Reed Barton, Stone Mountain, and Sean Wall, Athens, Ga.

The reception site was the



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL SCOTT SULLINS

Sanora Clubhouse where the guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Marvin Dyal and Mrs. Mary Joyce Bateman. Miss Carol Dyal kept the bride's book. Pouring and serving punch were Mrs. Earl Bourquard, Mrs. D.P. Lanier Sr. and Mrs. Jack Woodruff. Cutting and serving the cake were Mrs. Harold Whittem and Mrs. Harold Wood.

After a wedding trip to The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., the couple is at home in Decatur, Ga., where the groom is associated with Kraft Inc.

In And Around Sanford

Concert Board Makes Plans For 1981-82 Year

Dr. Sara Irrgang, president, called a meeting of the new board of directors of Seminole Mutual Concert Association Thursday night to get the 1981-82 concert season underway.

Several committee chairmanships will be made at the next meeting as well as electing two vice presidents.

Joining Dr. Irrgang on the executive board are Ruth Gaines, vice president; Carrie Greene, secretary; and Peggy Mergo, treasurer.

The four concerts scheduled for the season are: Mack Framton, "Measure For Measure," a production from the New York Opera Company and Mercy River Boys.

Plans are in the making for the annual SMCA reception and the December Champagne Ball - TBA.

Other board members include: Flo Sheibenberger, Jan Freeman, Linda McKee, Marilyn Denton, Wendy Korman, Carol Kirchhoff, Faye Kelly and Susan Lipton. Also: Mary Drew, George Drew, Charlotte Smith, Cathy Harrison, Nellie Coleman, Boyd Coleman, Don Reynolds, Dr. Vann Parker, Betty Gramkow, Rubye King, Leo King, Frank Mebane, Eugene

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



Williams, Martha Yancey, Ned Yancey, Lois Dycus, Ron Dycus, Kay Bartholomew, Juanny Mercer, John Mercer, Mary Aiken, Seminole High School, and Jesse Frye, Seminole Community College.

Alene Higginbotham was honored by her husband, Earl, with a birthday luncheon at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina this week. About 20 friends helped Alene celebrate.

While in London attending a mortgage investment seminar, William H. Stempert attended the wedding reception after the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

Bill's wife, Mildred, said he has pictures of the bride and groom. Also, he brought home a piece of the bride's cake, a white cake with a chocolate base, and a

piece of the groom's fruit cake.

While Bill was away, Mildred and a sister, Violet Currie, went on a cruise to the Bahamas.

Previously, other sisters, Florence Sternstrom and Gladys Dyal, joined the two for a trip to New York where the four sisters shopped, saw several shows and had a lot of fun, in general, says Mildred.

Maybe next year, the sisters' husbands will join them on the annual visit to the Big Apple.

Jerri and Bill Kirk have returned from Minnesota where they visited with Lois and Jeni Paulucci and his mother, Michalina Paulucci.

Laura Chase reports a good trip to San Diego, Calif., where she was the official delegate from the Pilot Club of Sanford to the Pilot International Convention.

Laura will be saying farewell to the area soon. She has accepted a teaching position in Vermont.

Dwight Bowes has returned to the area from Detroit where he was Director of Productions of the Michigan Opera Theater. He is now general manager of the Orlando Opera Company.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Water Springs Serjenta, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 378, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Serjenta, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

At-Ann, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices second floor, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

Heart of Florida African Violet Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Jo Wormington, 2088 Grandview, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders sealer citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Starlight Promenade, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Sears.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Senior Citizens tour to St. Augustine for "Cross and Sword," bus leaves Leeds at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 3 p.m.; pick up Sanford Civic Center, 3:30 p.m. Call 322-7434 for reservations.

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Assembly Of God

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HEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

HEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner of Country Club Road and Willoughby Avenue... Pastor Rocky Brown... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford... Pastor Rev. Mark P. Weaver... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford... Pastor Freddie Smith... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Pastor Avery M. Lane... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 519 Park Avenue, Sanford... Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 928 Upsala Rd... Pastor S. E. Stanton... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... 124 Lakewood, Lake Mary... Pastor Rev. Jim Hughes... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 814 West of Hwy 434... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammock... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... 3626 Palmetto Ave... Pastor Rev. Raymond Cricker... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... 1743 Country Club Road... Pastor Rev. Gary DeBush... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Jay T. Osomato... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

HEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner of Country Club Road and Willoughby Ave., Lake Mary... Pastor Rocky Brown... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Central Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Chloro First Baptist

Chloro First Baptist, Chloro... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Geneva

First Baptist Church of Geneva, Geneva... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Lake Mary

First Baptist Church of Lake Mary, Lake Mary... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Longwood

First Baptist Church of Longwood, Longwood... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Oviedo

First Baptist Church of Oviedo, Oviedo... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs

First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, Sanlando Springs... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Winter Springs

First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, Winter Springs... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Lake Bluff

First Baptist Church of Lake Bluff, Lake Bluff... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Palm Springs

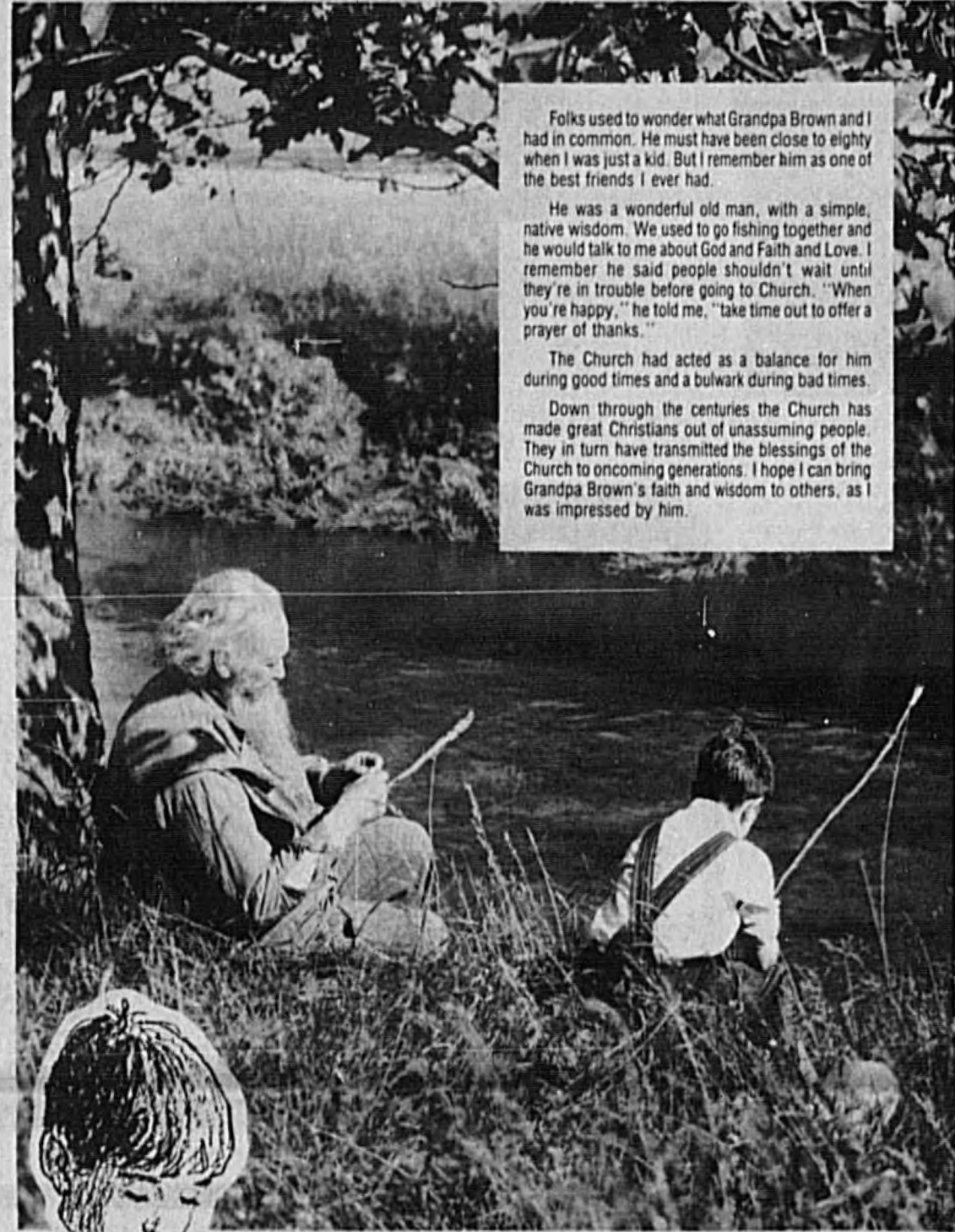
First Baptist Church of Palm Springs, Palm Springs... Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



Folks used to wonder what Granpa Brown and I had in common. He must have been close to eighty when I was just a kid. But I remember him as one of the best friends I ever had.

He was a wonderful old man, with a simple, native wisdom. We used to go fishing together and he would talk to me about God and Faith and Love. I remember he said people shouldn't wait until they're in trouble before going to Church. "When you're happy," he told me, "take time out to offer a prayer of thanks."

The Church had acted as a balance for him during good times and a bulwark during bad times.

Down through the centuries the Church has made great Christians out of unassuming people. They in turn have transmitted the blessings of the Church to oncoming generations. I hope I can bring Granpa Brown's faith and wisdom to others, as I was impressed by him.

TURNABOUT

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Luke, John, Acts, and other scriptures.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Briefly

Rolling Hills Church 4th Anniversary

Four years ago, on Aug. 21 over 200 enthusiastic Christians from all parts of the United States and Canada met in the Zellwood Elementary School to worship and begin a new ministry in Central Florida.

Jim Doan brought personal greetings from Dr. Robert Schuller, founder and pastor of "Hour of Power" television ministries. Many people were present for that first service because of the invitation which Dr. Schuller had extended over national television. It may be said that Rolling Hills Community Church is the first and perhaps only church to be founded by a television invitation.

The Rev. Harold De Roo, spoke to a receptive group on "What's Your RH (Rolling Hills) Factor?"

In observance of four successful years, there will be special services Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. This service will feature a musical group, Choreleers, and Pastor Harold De Roo will bring the message. The public is welcome.

Mina Rojas Circle To Meet

Mina Rojas Circle of Seminole Heights Baptist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. James Weekley, 319 Elliott Ave.

Highlight of the program will be a report by Mrs. H.R. Billingsley, who has just returned from the W.M.U. Leadership Conference at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly. This circle is for women in the congregation who do not attend daytime meetings.

Youth Speaker To End Week

Youth Week will end Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, when Bart Buchanan, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Buchanan is a 1975 graduate of Lake Brantley High School and is a 1981 graduate of University of Central Florida.

The plans to enroll in Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., in the fall of 1982 where he will be earning a Master's Divinity Degree.

Night Fire Service

Night Fire will hold service at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J.C. Shannon, pastor. The church is located at 10th and Cypress Avenue.

Baptism Set Sunday Night

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe the ordinance of baptism Sunday night in the swimming pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deppen, 2411 Oak Ave. This special service will follow the 7 o'clock worship service in the Seminole High School auditorium.

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato will administer the ordinance. After the baptismal service a fellowship hour is planned for Michael D. Murray.

Deltona Baptist Meetings

The LIFE Circle of First Baptist Church of Deltona will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the DeLand Convalescent Center Tuesday. Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church for the monthly meeting.

On Wednesday at the 7 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting the Bible study will be presented by Rev. Bernard Peck. Spanish prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the annex building. Choir rehearsal is at 8:00 p.m.

Christian Women's Luncheon

The August luncheon of the Altarconce-Maitland Christian Women's Club will be held Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Maitland Civic Center.

Mother and daughter fashions will be shown. Music will be by Suman Nations, Tampa. All interested women are invited. For information and reservations, call 862-7818.



CARRYING THE MESSAGE

Elder David L. Hansen, left, and Elder Punk J. Holliday trace the route they will be covering in Sanford while serving as ordained ministers and missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hansen, Concord, Calif., and Holliday, Blanding, Utah, will be in Sanford for five months spreading the gospel according to the Florida Tampa Mission, Tampa.

Priest Versus Politics

To Say That An Issue Is Religious Doesn't Make It So

By ROBERT GERHOLZ
Chairman, Religious
Heritage of America Inc.

To Sen. John Danforth, much of the concern about the Christian right misses the mark. Despite the shock expressed about the Moral Majority, mixing religion and politics is not a new phenomenon.

Indeed, it is at least as old as the appointment of Joseph as ruler of Egypt and the call of Moses to deliver the children of Israel out of bondage. While our Constitution requires that government remain neutral toward religion, nothing requires that religions remain neutral toward politics. Were the state to compel anyone to keep his peace, it would be a clear violation of the First Amendment.

Far from being peculiar to the Christian right, politics from the pulpit has a long history in the United States. In the mid-19th century, New England clergy led the abolitionist movement. In the 1930s, churchmen both defended and attacked pacifism as a national policy.

In the 1960s and '70s, support for the civil rights movement and opposition to the war in Vietnam were expressed by clergy in the churches and the streets. Against this background, activism by the Christian right is not at all surprising.

However, it does not follow that any old political position deserves to be called religious. In both Judaism and Christianity, religion has definite content that is passed on through the centuries. Religion is not simply a matter of each individual's opinion.

One does not become a prophet in the religious sense by choosing a church building as a place in which to make a political speech espousing one's own convictions. Nor do one's personal views become anything more than personal when they are labeled "moral" or "Christian." Social ethics is a discipline, not a personal lark.

Norms do exist for determining the applicability of religious principles to political commentary, and for Jews and Christians those norms are scriptural.

The job of the religious commentator on the



Sen. John C. Danforth, 44, is Missouri's junior Senator elected in 1976 on the Republican ticket. He had previously served as the state's Attorney General. Danforth holds degrees from both Princeton and Yale. He is a practicing attorney and an ordained Episcopal Priest.

political scene is to reflect on contemporary events in the light of scriptural tradition. Absent such reflection, whatever views are stated are simply personal opinions and should not be palmed off as being religious.

What is found in Scripture, over and over again, is a boundless concern that justice be done to the needy—the poor, the fatherless, the widows. What recurs in Scripture is condemnation of those "who trample upon the

needy, and bring the poor of the land to an end."

Like it or not, this message of social justice is at the heart of the biblical standard for political commentary. A political position that does not include serious concern for the plight of the needy may have many interesting aspects, but it simply does not meet the biblical norm, and it should not be labeled "religious."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SHILOH MARKS ANNIVERSARY

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 West 13th St., Sanford, is celebrating its 92nd anniversary this month. Shiloh was organized by a small group of determined Christians. The land on which the present structure stands was donated by the late Mrs. Norman DeForest, wife of a wealthy land developer. Under the leadership of the Rev. H.E. White, the First Shiloh Family is purchasing a city block, on which the new First Shiloh will soon be built. In celebrating the 92nd anniversary, the Rev. Lonnie White and the Tom Skinner Center Choir, Orlando, will be the guests at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. At 3:30 p.m. the First Shiloh Gospel Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Williams, will be in concert.

No Marriage Lives Up To 'Happily Ever After' Myth

SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz



I've been writing quite a bit about marriage lately, but I make no apologies for it. These days, there isn't anything which needs a good word said about it as much as marriage. And there is nothing like the fairy tale wedding of a prince and princess to get one thinking about those storybook marriages wherein everybody "lived happily ever after."

But I hear some of you saying marriage for most of us is not a fairy tale involving princes and princesses. It is much more mundane than that, more like Ralph and Alice Cramden.

We hear all sorts of reasons why so many modern marriages fall apart. One is that our expectations for marriage are too high. We have grown up on "the myth of happy," as Sheri Tepper says in her book, "So Your Happily Ever After Isn't." No marriage can live up to that myth, and when it doesn't, we want out.

The late C.S. Lewis, the Oxford don who was for many the intelligent man's guide to religion, blamed the failure of

'Being in love first moves two people to promise fidelity. But it is this other quieter love which enables them to keep the promise. Being in love was merely the explosion that started the engine.' — GEORGE PLAGENZ

marriage on the "being in love" myth.

People get the idea, he said, that if they marry the right person they may expect to go on "being in love" forever. As a result, when they find that the first, fine raptures of "being in love" are no longer there, they think this proves they have made a mistake and are entitled to a change.

Lewis made a distinction between "being in love" and loving — "a deep unity maintained by the will and strengthened by habit."

"Being in love" first moves two people to promise fidelity, said Lewis. "But it is this other, quieter love which enables them to keep the promise. It is on this love that the engine of marriage is run. 'Being in love' was merely the explosion that started the engine."

Sheri Tepper says pretty much the same thing as C.S. Lewis.

Most of us, says Ms. Tepper, put our lives into two categories — the highs and the lows. If we are not having enough highs, we feel we must be having the lows. So we go through life "chasing the highs."

But, she reminds us, a high is being joyous or ecstatic and that is a once-in-a-while condition. What we ought to be striving for in a relationship is "comfortable" — something in the middle, in which there will be occasional highs.

In a comfort relationship, she says, there is a minimum of tension and danger and adventure — highs which make life exciting — and "yet it is a marvelous experience."

"If you have a comfort relationship which is warm and nourishing, and if you care enough not to be lazy about it, you can," she says, "have something even better than high."

On the other hand, there is such a thing as taking all the romance out of marriage by being too reasonable and too realistic. Unless there is a little of the storybook, fairy tale quality about marriage, it will lack the imagination every successful enterprise needs.

We need to play "let's pretend" with marriage. Pretence which takes the place of the real thing is bad. But pretence which leads to the real thing is good.

You may know the story of Max Beerbohm's "Happy Hypocrite." He put on the mask of a handsome man in order to woo and win a fair lady.

One day, some time later, the mask was torn from his face and, lo and behold, his own face had become like the face on the mask. What had begun as a disguise had become a reality.

Pretending — acting as if we already have the quality we wish to have — very often is the best way to develop that quality. When we put on a friendly manner and behave as if we are a nicer person than we really are, we find ourselves feeling friendlier and nicer than we were.

If we go into marriage acting as if we are going to live happily ever after — and nourish that bit of let's pretend as the years go on — we may find that the fairy tale comes true.

Pastor's Corner

By The Rev. Richard Vitolo
Associate Pastor
First United Methodist Church, Sanford



Quietness: A Precious Commodity

In this day and age, quietness is a precious commodity. Quietness and the ability to remain quiet and still is an impossible task for some and a difficult task for many.

Our way of life militates against quietness. We are surrounded on all sides by noise and sound. Noise is the norm and silence is the oddity. We cannot go too far and not hear the whish of cars passing by, the sounds of a television or a radio, the ringing of the telephone or the pulsating rhythm of a stereo system.

Many people cannot function without a constant sound coming from the radio. I am reminded of a college friend, who every time you would travel with him in his car, would constantly be switching the dial on the radio.

We all joked that if they ever found Pete in a wreck, his hand would be outstretched to the radio dial.

Then too, the television for many has become a babysitter — it's on but we're not really watching it. It becomes background noise.

Could it be that we have become afraid of the silence? It terrifies us so it must be obliterated with sound. Does quietness make us feel uncomfortable and fidgety?

Am I suggesting a monastic life for people?

On the contrary. We need people. Without them, life becomes meaningless. Indeed, people who need people are the luckiest people in the world.

Yet quietness needs to be a part of our lives for them to be meaningful.

When I say silence, I do not mean the silence that comes with sleeping. But I do mean the silence that comes while we are fully awake and fully conscious of ourselves and of other people.

God requires quietness in our lives — that is, if we want Him to be a significant part of our lives. "Be still, and know that I am God." Where does God want to lead us? Away from the maddening crowd and beside still waters.

A prerequisite to prayer is silence. Prayer allows us the privilege of having the Lord speak to us. Prayer is not a monologue — it is a dialogue. Waiting on the Lord and listening to Him speak requires silence. Not only this — but allowing our own hearts to speak to us requires silence.

May I suggest then, that when you realize the priceless value of quietness in your life, that you incorporate it into your daily schedule. Begin to set aside one-half hour of the 24 hours of a day as a time for silence and quietness.

"For thus said the Lord God, ... in quietness and in trust shall be your strength." (Isaiah 30:15)



SPECIAL BIBLE FOR PRINCE CHARLES

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales receives the 750,000th "Good News Bible" in Canberra, Australia from Miss Mary Hughes, National Youth Officer for the Bible Society in Australia. The heir to the royal throne of England received the inscribed Bible before a crowd of Bible Society officials and supporters.

1981-82 Bus Schedules For Seminole County Schools

Here are bus schedules for some Seminole County schools. Remaining schedules will be published in the Herald as soon as available.

LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH

Morning trips for students enrolled in 6 periods.

Bus 203
Martham Woods Road—The Springs—Montgomery Road—Spring Oaks

Time

6:22 Martham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd (N)

6:26 Martham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd

6:28 Martham Woods Rd & Springs Landing Blvd

6:33 Springs Blvd to Tomoka Tr (S)

6:34 Springs Blvd & Red Bay Dr

6:36 Springs Blvd & Wateria Dr (E)

6:37 Springs Blvd & Wateria Dr (W)

6:38 Springs Blvd & Morning Dove

6:41 Greenbriar Blvd & Parkwood Ave

6:42 Greenbriar Blvd & Little Wekiva Rd

6:44 Little Wekiva Rd & Wildwood St

6:45 Little Wekiva Rd & Plumwood Dr

6:47 Little Wekiva Rd & Spring Oaks Blvd

6:48 Little Wekiva Rd & Riverview Ave

6:50 Little Wekiva Rd & Lakespur Ln

6:51 Montgomery Rd & Clear Channel Dr

6:52 Montgomery Rd at Catholic Church

Bus 4
Douglas Ave—Wymore Road—Spring Valley—Spring Lake Hills—SR—436—Hawthorn Village—Spring Oaks (Southeast)—River Run (South)

6:19 Douglas Ave & Candlewick Rd

6:20 Douglas Ave & Highland St

6:22 Douglas Ave & Lorraine Dr

6:26 Wymore Rd at Wymore Grove Apartments

6:29 Spring Lake Hills Dr & Spring Cove Tr

6:31 West Spring Dr & North Spring Tr

6:33 Spring Lake Hills Dr & Lake Destiny Tr

6:35 Wymore Rd at Wymore Village Apartments (Driveway No 4)

6:39 Spring Valley Rd & Pineview Cir

6:40 Spring Valley Loop & Valencia Loop

6:41 Spring Valley Rd & Variety Tree Cir

6:42 Spring Valley Rd & Green Leaf Ln

6:43 Spring Valley Rd & Pine Needle Ln

6:44 Spring Valley Rd & Live Oak Ln

6:48 SR—436 & Jay Dr

6:51 Spring Oaks Blvd & Indigo Rd

6:53 Spring Oaks Blvd & Greenbriar Blvd

6:54 Greenbriar Blvd & Oakcrest St

6:56 Montgomery Rd & Cascade Dr

Bus 11
Weatherfield—Bel-Air North—Oakland Hills—Trailwood

6:29 Lynchfield Ave & Notre Dame Dr

6:41 Notre Dame Dr & Baylor Ave

6:42 Notre Dame Dr & Weatherfield Ave

6:45 Weatherfield Ave & La Salle Dr

6:46 Stanford Dr & Northwestern Ave

6:48 Northwestern Ave & Trailwood Dr

6:50 Oakland Dr & Acapulco Way

6:51 Arlette St & Orlando Terr

6:55 SR—436 at Green Acres Campground

Bus 1
Linwood—Bear Lake Road (North)—Bunnell Road—Forest City (South)

6:40 Bear Lake Rd & Gleaves Ct

6:42 Gleaves Ct at Bear Lake Elementary School

6:44 Jerome Way & Calhoun St

6:46 Curtis Dr & Alton St

6:47 Curtis Dr & Bear Lake Rd

6:49 Bear Lake Rd & Jamison Dr

6:51 Bunnell Rd & Edon Park Ave

6:54 Pearl Lake Causeway & Lamar Ave

6:55 Pearl Lake Causeway & Pignaw Ave

Bus 217
Bear Lake Heights—Paradise Point—SR—436

6:36 Pineview Way & Don Mar St

6:39 No 3707 Bear Lake Cir

6:41 Linneal Beach Dr & Sombrero Dr

6:43 Linneal Beach Dr & Bearview Dr

6:44 Bearview Dr & Orlando Way

6:49 Holiday Ave & Balmby Beach Dr

6:51 Balmby Beach Dr & Antigua Dr

6:52 Balmby Beach Dr & Orleans Way

6:55 SR—436 & Avery Ln

Bus 9
Wekiva (East)—Hunter's Village—Sand Lake Road

6:43 East Wekiva Tr & Cambridge Dr (W)

6:44 East Wekiva Tr & Cambridge Dr (E)

6:46 Colyer Dr (E) & Holderness Dr

6:48 East Wekiva Tr & Ludlow Dr

6:50 East Wekiva Tr & Ledbury Dr

6:54 Hunt Club Blvd (S) & Cottlemore Cir (N)

6:56 Foxwood Dr (W) & Autumnwood Tr (N)

6:58 Foxwood Dr (E) & Autumnwood Tr (S)

7:00 Sand Lake Rd & Sandy Ln

Bus 8
Sweetwater Club—Wekiva (West)—Brantley Isles

6:32 Riverview Dr & Sweetwater Club Cir

6:34 Sweetwater Club Blvd & Sweetwater Club Cir

6:36 Wekiva Springs Rd & Hunt Club Blvd (N)

6:40 Hunt Club Blvd (N) & West Wekiva Tr

6:41 West Wekiva Tr & Duncan Tr

6:43 West Wekiva Tr at Footpath just before Cable Dr (S)

6:44 West Wekiva Tr & Harrogate Pl

6:45 West Wekiva Tr & Hunt Club Blvd (S)

6:51 Westwood Dr & Oak St

6:52 Westwood Dr & "Hamel's" Stop

6:54 West Lake Brantley Dr & Oak St

6:55 West Lake Brantley Dr & West Lake Brantley Rd

6:56 West Lake Brantley Rd & Camelia Dr

6:57 West Lake Brantley Rd & Kenlyn Dr (W)

6:58 West Lake Brantley Rd & Jennifer Hope Blvd

Bus 223
Sweetwater Cove—Sabal Point

6:38 Sweetwater Cove Blvd & Brandywine Ln

6:40 Sweetwater Cove Blvd & Ridgewood Ct

6:42 Smokerise Blvd & Thistlewood Cr (W)

6:44 Smokerise Blvd & Bullenwood Dr

6:49 Sabal Palm Dr & Whisper Wood Dr

6:51 Sweet Bay Dr & East Hornbeam Dr

6:54 West Hornbeam Dr & Pop Ash Ct

6:55 West Hornbeam Dr & Black Gum Tr

Bus 10
Sweetwater Oaks (Southwest & North)

6:40 South Sweetwater Blvd & Sweetwater Creek Dr

6:45 Riverbend Blvd at Bridge (Far side of Loop)

6:48 Riverbend Blvd & Coverage Ln

6:49 Riverbend Blvd & Laurel Oak Dr (W)

6:51 Magnolia Oak Dr — Off Riverbend Blvd

6:53 North Sweetwater Blvd & Fox Valley Dr

6:55 North Sweetwater Blvd & Sweetwater Pl

Bus 64
Sweetwater Oaks (South)—Cutter Dr

6:49 South Sweetwater Blvd & Valley Cir (W)

6:51 South Sweetwater Blvd & Countryside Dr (E)

6:53 South Sweetwater Blvd & Blue Lake Dr

6:57 Wekiva Springs Rd & Cutter Dr

Morning trips for students enrolled in 5 periods.

Bus 201
Martham Woods Road—The Springs—Santalo Estates

Time

7:30 Martham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd (S)

7:41 Martham Woods Rd at "Lighth's" Stop

7:43 Martham Woods Rd & Ibis Rd

7:45 Martham Woods Rd at Curve

7:46 Martham Woods Rd & Springs Landing Blvd

7:48 Gum St — Alhoda of Black

7:53 Springs Blvd & Tomoka Tr (S)

7:54 Springs Blvd & Red Bay Dr

7:55 Springs Blvd & Wateria Dr (E)

7:56 Springs Blvd & Wateria Dr (W)

7:57 Springs Blvd & Morning Dove

Bus 34
Spring Oaks

7:46 Greenbriar Blvd & Spring Oaks Blvd

7:48 Greenbriar Blvd & Little Wekiva Rd

7:50 Little Wekiva Rd & Sprucewood Cir (N)

7:52 Little Wekiva Rd & Plumwood Dr

7:53 Little Wekiva Rd & Wildwood Ave

7:54 Little Wekiva Rd & Ashberry Ln

7:57 Little Wekiva Rd & Lakespur Ln

Bus 7
Douglas Ave—Briarwood—Spring Oaks Woods—Hawthorn Village—Spring Oaks (Southeast)—Montgomery Road (North)

7:40 Douglas Ave & Candlewick Rd

7:41 Douglas Ave & Hillcrest St

7:44 Douglas Ave & Lorraine Dr

7:48 SR—436 & Jay Dr

7:49 SR—436 & Elton Ave

7:52 Spring Oaks Blvd & Indigo Rd

7:54 Greenbriar Blvd & MacKinnon Ln

7:56 Montgomery Rd & Cascade Dr

7:58 Montgomery Rd & Clear Channel Dr

Bus 120
Wymore Road—Spring Lake Hills—Spring Valley

7:30 Wymore Rd at Wymore Grove Apartments

7:36 Spring Lake Hills Dr & Spring Cove Tr

7:38 Spring Lake Hills Dr & Lake Destiny Tr

7:41 Wymore Rd at Wymore Village Apartments (Driveway No 4)

7:44 Spring Valley Dr & Pineview Cir

7:45 Spring Valley Loop & Valencia Loop

7:46 Spring Valley Dr & Variety Tree Cir

7:47 Spring Valley Dr & Green Leaf Ln

7:48 Spring Valley Dr & Live Oak Ln

7:54 Lynchfield Ave & Tulane Dr

7:56 Lynchfield Ave & Clemson Dr

7:57 Clemson Dr & Weatherfield Ave

8:00 SR—436 at House Just Before Railroad Crossing

Bus 74
Bel-Air Allamonte—Oakland Hills—Trailwoods—SR—431

7:40 Weatherfield Ave & Oberlin Dr

7:44 Veneer Dr & Northwestern Ave

7:46 Balsa Dr & Groven Ct

7:48 Trailwood Dr & Northwestern Ave

7:50 Oakland Dr & Encino Way

7:51 Oakland Dr & Acapulco Way

7:53 Barbuda Way & Hillview Dr

7:55 Arlette St & Orlando Terr (Turnaround)

7:58 SR—431 at Green Acres Campground

Bus 1
Lynwood—Bear Lake Road (North)—Forest City (South)

7:43 Gleaves Ct — Off Bear Lake Rd

7:45 Jerome Way & Martes Dr

7:46 Jerome Way & Timothy St

7:47 Curtis Dr & Alton St

7:49 Curtis Dr & Bear Lake Rd

7:53 Pearl Lake Causeway & Lamar Ave

7:57 Pearl Lake Causeway & Pignaw Ave

7:58 Pignaw Ave & Academy Ave

Bus 6
Bunnell Road—Bear Lake (South)—Paradise Point—Balmby Beach Drive

7:32 Bunnell Rd & Edon Park Ave

7:35 Bear Lake Rd & Bear Lake Cir

7:36 Bear Lake Cir & Linneal Beach Dr

7:37 Linneal Beach Dr & Sombrero Dr

7:38 Linneal Beach Dr & Play Way

7:40 Linneal Beach Dr & Bearview Dr

7:41 Bearview Dr & Orlando Way

7:44 Bear Lake Rd & Cub Dr

7:45 Bear Lake Rd & Holiday Ave

7:46 Holiday Ave & Lynwood Ave

7:48 Balmby Beach Dr & Sunset Rd

7:49 West Lake Brantley Rd & Kenlyn Dr (W)

7:51 Floral Way & Sunset Rd

7:54 Balmby Beach Dr & Antigua Dr

7:55 Balmby Beach Dr & Orleans Way

7:57 SR—436 & Avery Ln

Bus 7
Wekiva (East)—Sand Lake Rd—Brantley Isles

7:35 East Wekiva Tr & Cambridge Dr (W)

7:37 East Wekiva Tr & Holderness Dr (W)

7:38 Holderness Dr (West) at Power Line Easement

7:40 Colyer Dr (East) & Holderness Dr

7:42 East Wekiva Tr & Ludlow Dr

7:43 East Wekiva Tr & Ledbury Dr

7:49 Sand Lake Rd & Sandy Ln

7:54 Westwood Dr at "Hamel's" Stop

7:56 West Lake Brantley Dr & Oak Dr

7:57 West Lake Brantley Dr & West Lake Brantley Rd

7:58 West Lake Brantley Rd & Camelia Dr

7:59 West Lake Brantley Rd & Kenlyn Dr (W)

8:00 West Lake Brantley Rd & Jennifer Hope Blvd

Bus 136
Wekiva (West & South)—Hunter's Village

7:45 West Wekiva Tr & Hunt Club Blvd (N)

7:47 West Wekiva Tr & Duncan Tr

7:49 West Wekiva Tr & Harrogate Pl

7:50 West Wekiva Tr at Footpath just before Cable Dr (S)

7:51 West Wekiva Tr & Center Club Tr

7:54 Hunt Club Blvd & Berkshire Cir (S)

7:55 Hunt Club Blvd & Cumberland Cir (N) 7:58 Foxwood Dr (W) & Autumnwood Tr (N)

8:00 Foxwood Dr & Hunt Club Blvd

Bus 88
Sweetwater Club—Sweetwater Bay—Sweetwater Oaks (North)—Cutter Dr

7:39 Riverview Dr & Sweetwater Club Cir

7:41 Sweetwater Club Cir & Sweetwater Club Blvd

7:44 Wekiva Springs Rd & Hunt Club Blvd

7:49 Riverbend Blvd at Bridge (Far Side of Loop)

7:51 Riverbend Blvd & Laurel Oak Dr (W)

7:53 Magnolia Oak Dr & North Sweetwater Blvd

7:54 North Sweetwater Blvd & Palm Lake Ct

7:56 North Sweetwater Blvd & Sweetwater Place

7:59 Wekiva Springs Rd & Cutter Dr

Bus 167
Sweetwater Cove—Sweetwater Oaks (South)—Sabal Point

7:38 Smokerise Blvd & Bullenwood Ct

7:40 Smokerise Blvd & Sweetwater Cove Blvd

7:42 Sweetwater Cove Blvd & Wekiva Springs Rd

7:44 South Sweetwater Blvd & Sweetwater Creek Dr

7:46 South Sweetwater Blvd & Valley Cir (W)

7:47 South Sweetwater Blvd & Countryside Dr (E)

7:49 South Sweetwater Blvd & Blue Lake Dr

7:53 Sabal Palm Dr & Whisper Wood Dr

7:56 Sweet Bay Dr & East Hornbeam Dr

7:57 West Hornbeam Dr & Pop Ash Ct

7:58 West Hornbeam Dr & Black Gum Tr

Afternoon trips for all students.

Bus 205
The Springs—Santalo Estates—Martham Woods Rd

7:22 Springs Blvd & Tomoka Tr (S)

7:34 Springs Blvd & Red Bay Dr

7:35 Springs Blvd & Wateria Dr (E)

7:36 Springs Blvd & Wateria Dr (W)

7:37 Springs Blvd & Morning Dove

7:38 SR—436 & Jay Dr

7:39 Martham Woods Rd at "Smith's" Stop

7:43 Martham Woods Rd & Springs Landing Blvd

7:46 Martham Woods Rd at Curve

7:47 Martham Woods Rd & E.E. Williamson Rd

7:48 Martham Woods Rd & Glen Ethel Ln

7:49 Martham Woods Rd at "Lighth's" Stop

7:41 Martham Woods Rd & Old Post Rd (S)

Bus 76
River Run (N & S)—Spring Oaks (N)

7:22 Montgomery Rd & Clear Channel Dr

7:24 Little Wekiva Rd & Lakespur Ln

7:26 Little Wekiva Rd & Wildwood St

7:27 Little Wekiva Rd & Spring Oaks Blvd

7:29 Spring Oaks Blvd & Wildwood St

7:32 Montgomery Rd & Cascade Dr

Bus 80
Spring Oaks (W)

7:23 Little Wekiva Rd & Plumwood Dr

7:25 Little Wekiva Rd & Wildwood St

7:27 Little Wekiva Rd & Greenbriar Blvd

7:29 Greenbriar Blvd & Hickorywood Ave

Bus 136
Spring Oaks (Southeast)—Spring Oaks Hills

7:23 Greenbriar Blvd & Oakcrest St

7:24 Greenbriar Blvd & MacKinnon Ln

7:26 Spring Oaks Blvd & Indigo Rd

7:27 Douglas Ave & Lorraine Dr

7:28 Hillcrest St — Off Douglas Ave

7:31 Candlewick Rd & Douglas Ave

7:33 SR—436 & Jay Dr

7:34 SR—436 & Elton Ave

7:43 SR—436 at Last house before RR Crossing

Bus 4
Spring Valley—Spring Lake Hills—Wymore Rd

7:24 Wymore Rd at Wymore Grove Apts

7:26 Spring Valley Rd & Live Oak Ln

7:27 Spring Valley Rd & Pine Needle Ln

7:28 Spring Valley Rd & Green Leaf Ln

7:29 Spring Valley Rd & Variety Tree Cir

7:30 Spring Valley Rd & Pineview Cir

7:31 Spring Valley Loop & Valencia Loop

7:34 Wymore Rd at Wymore Village Apts (Driveway No 4)

7:36 Rollingwood Tr & Spring Cove Tr

7:37 Spring Cove Tr & Spring Lake Hills Dr

7:38 W Spring Lake Dr & N Spring Tr

7:41 Spring Lake Hills Dr & Lake Destiny Tr

7:43 Spring Lake Hills Dr & Springwood Tr

Bus 1
Trailwood—Bel-Air Allamonte—Weatherfield

7:22 Trailwood Dr & Balsa Dr

7:23 Trailwood Dr & Northwestern Ave

7:25 Northwestern Ave & Veneer Dr

7:27 Oberlin Dr & Weatherfield Ave

7:29 Clemson Dr & Baylor Ave

7:30 Clemson Dr & Lynchfield Ave

7:31 Lynchfield Ave & Tulane Dr

Bus 11
S Parcel City—Oakland Hills—SR421 (E)

7:21 Academy Ave & Wymore Dr

7:23 Pignaw Ave & Pearl Lake Cswy

7:24 Pearl Lake Cswy & Lamar Ave

7:26 Oakland Dr & Encino Way

7:28 Oakland Dr & Encino Way

7:30 Durango Way & Hillview Dr

7:33 Arlette St & Orlando Terr (Turnaround)

7:37 SR—421 at Green Acres Campground

Bus 147
Lynwood—Mc Neil Rd—Bunnell Rd

7:23 Jerome Way & Martes Dr

7:25 Jerome Way & Timothy St

7:26 Curtis Dr & Bear Lake Rd

7:28 Curtis Dr & Edon Park Ave

7:31 Edon Park Ave & Bunnell Rd

Bus 229
Bear Lake Rd (N)—Bear Lake (S)

7:26 SR—436 & Avery Ln

7:29 Bear Lake Rd & Gleaves Ct

7:30 Bear Lake Rd & Mirror Lake Dr

7:32 Bear Lake Rd & Holiday Ave

7:33 Bear Lake Rd & Cub Dr

7:34 Bear Lake Rd & Bear Lake Cir

7:35 Bear Lake Cir & Linneal Beach Dr

7:36 Linneal Beach Dr & Sombrero Dr

7:37 Linneal Beach Dr & Play Way

7:39 Linneal Beach Dr & Bearview Dr

7:40 Bearview Dr & Orlando Way

Bus 4
Hunter's Village—Bel-Air Hills—Paradise Point

7:22 Foxwood Dr (NW) & Autumnwood Tr

7:23 Foxwood Dr (SE) & Autumnwood Tr

7:24 Foxwood Dr & Hunt Club Blvd

7:25 Hunt Club Blvd & Briar Way

7:26 Balmby Beach Dr & Orleans Way

7:28 Balmby Beach Dr & Antigua Dr

7:32 Balmby Beach Dr & Sunset Rd

7:33 Balmby Beach Dr & Neil Rd

7:34 Floral Way & Sunset Rd

7:36 Holiday Ave & Lynwood Ave

Bus 7
Brantley Isles

7:20 W Lake Brantley Rd & Jennifer Hope Blvd

7:22 W Lake Brantley Rd & Kenlyn Dr (SW)

7:24 W Lake Brantley Rd & Kenlyn Dr (NE)

7:26 Westwood Dr & Oak Dr

7:27 Westwood Dr at "Hamel's" Stop

7:28 W Lake Brantley Dr & Poinsettia Ct

7:29 W Lake Brantley Dr & Oak Dr

7:30 W Lake Brantley Dr & W Lake Brantley Rd

Bus 84
Wekiva (E)

7:20 Sand Lake Rd & Sandy Ln

7:23 Hunt Club Blvd & Cumberland Cir (N)

7:25 Hunt Club Blvd & Cottlemore Cir (N)

7:27 Hunt Club Blvd & E Wekiva Tr

7:28 E Wekiva Tr & Cambridge Dr (W)

7:30 E Wekiva Tr & Cambridge Dr (E)

Bus 12
Wekiva (E)

7:23 Holderness Dr (W) at Power Line Easement

7:25 Colyer Dr (E) & Holderness Dr

7:28 E Wekiva Tr & Ludlow Dr

7:30 E Wekiva Tr & Ledbury Dr

7:32 E Wekiva Tr & Kenlyn Ct

7:33 E Wekiva Tr & Hunt Club Blvd (N)

Bus 11
Wekiva (W)

7:23 W Wekiva Tr & Harrogate Pl

7:25 W Wekiva Tr & Coole Dr (S)

7:26 W Wekiva Tr & Lynhurst Dr

7:28 W Wekiva Tr & Duncan Tr

7:30 W Wekiva Tr & Hadersham Dr

Bus 8
Sweetwater Club—Sweetwater Cove—Cutter Dr

7:27 Riverview Dr & Sweetwater Club Cir

7:29 Sweetwater Club Blvd & Sweetwater Club Cir

7:32 Amberwood Dr & Sweetwater Club Blvd

7:34 Wekiva Springs Rd & Hunt Club Blvd

7:37 Wekiva Springs Rd & Sweetwater Cove Blvd

7:39 Sweetwater Cove Blvd & Stonebridge Dr

7:40 Stonebridge Dr & Smokerise Blvd

7:42 Smokerise Blvd & Wekiva Springs Rd

7:46 Wekiva Springs Rd & Cutter Dr

Bus 22
Sweetwater Oaks (S)

7:27 S Sweetwater Blvd & Sweetwater Creek Dr

7:29 S Sweetwater Blvd & Valley Cir (W)

7:31 S Sweetwater Blvd & Countryside Dr (E)

7:33 S Sweetwater Blvd & Blue Lake Dr

Bus 22
Sweetwater Oaks (N)

7:25 Fox Valley Dr & N Sweetwater Blvd

7:27 N Sweetwater Blvd & Magnolia Oak Dr

7:29 Magnolia Oak Dr & Riverbend Blvd

7:31 Riverbend Blvd & Laurel Oak Dr (W)

7:33 Riverbend Blvd at Bridge (Far side of loop)

Bus 111
Sabal Point—Sweetwater Oaks (N)

7:23 Sabal Palm Dr & Whisper Wood Dr

7:25 Sweet Bay Dr & E Hornbeam Dr

7:28 W Hornbeam Dr & Pop Ash Ct

7:29 W Hornbeam Dr & Black Gum Tr

7:34 N Sweetwater Blvd & Timbercove Cir (S)

Bus 163
Lake Lucerne Lake Hodge—Sherwood Forest—Lake Kathryn Woods

7:53 Nursery Rd & Talmo St

7:57 Timberlane Tr & Landmark Ln (N)

7:00 Timberlane Tr & Winter Park Dr

7:01 Winter Park Dr & 7th St

7:02 Winter Park Dr & Bridge Path (South Ramp)

7:05 Seminola Blvd & Diane Ct (South Ramp)

Bus 142
Cassiberry—Prairie Lake—Fern Park

6:41 Winter Park Dr & Park Ave

6:43 Queens Mirror Cir (N) — Off Winter Park Dr

6:44 Queens Mirror Cir & S Lake Triplet Dr

6:46 Overbrook Dr & Sunset Dr

6:47 Overbrook Dr & Northmoor Dr

6:50 Hwy 1792 & Lynwood Ave

6:54 Lakeview Dr & Prairie Lake Dr

6:55 Prairie Lake Dr & South St

6:56 South St & Highland Dr

6:58 Hamlin Dr & Tanglewood

7:00 Spring Lake Rd & Beverly Ave

7:02 Beverly Ave & Crosswood Ln (South Ramp)

Bus 112
SR-436—Hawthorn Dr—Royal Arms Apts—Hermits' Trail

6:45 SR-436 & Park Pl

6:48 SR-436 at Valley Forge Apts

6:51 Hollyhock Dr & Lakespur Dr

6:53 Oriole Dr & Landmark Ln

6:53 Hawthorn Dr at North Lake Apts

6:56 Hawthorn Dr & Doloris Dr (S)

6:59 Orange Ave at Royal Arms Apts

7:03 Hermits Tr & Holly St

7:05 Hermits Tr & Third St (South Ramp)

Bus 118
Glen Arden Heights—L.P. Harter—Oakland Shores—Glen Arden—Oakland Estates

6:46 Astria St & Riviera Dr

6:50 Mayfair Dr & Broadview Ave

6:52 Mt Vernon Pkwy & Westchester Dr

6:53 Mt Vernon Pkwy & Monticello Dr

6:55 Oriole Rd & Viscaya Ln

6:56 Oriole Rd & Magnolia Dr

6:58 Mailand Ave & Florida Haven Dr

7:00 Marshall St & Trussdale Ave

7:02 Martin Ave & Ellsworth St (South Ramp)

Bus 221
Palm Springs Dr—Baldwins Springs

6:50 Palm Springs Dr at Palm Springs Apts

6:52 Palm Springs Dr & Orange St

6:53 Palm Springs Dr & Highland St

6:54 Palm Springs Dr & Robin Hill Dr

6:57 Stanley St — Off Palm Springs Dr

7:00 Country Club Dr & North St

7:02 Virginia Ave & White Oak Dr

7:03 Virginia Ave & Oakhurst St

7:04 Oakhurst St & Willow Grove St

7:06 Oakhurst St & Palm Springs Dr

7:08 Lake St & Alpine St (South Ramp)

6:26 Douglas Ave & Bayberry Rd

6:30 Douglas Ave & Lorraine Dr

6:34 SR 436 & Jay Dr

6:37 Spring Oaks Blvd & Indigo Rd

6:40 Montgomery Rd & Center St

6:44 Clemson Dr & Baylor Ave

6:46 Lynchfield Ave & Tulane Dr

6:50 Wymore Rd & Wymore Grove Apts

6:53 Spring Valley Loop & Valencia Loop

6:55 Spring Valley Rd & Variety Tree Cir

6:56 Spring Valley Rd & Pine Needle Ln

6:57 Spring Valley Rd & Live Oak Ln (South Ramp)

Bus 112
The Moorings—Winnar—Meadows West—Sandy Hollow—Baldwin Hills (N)—North St

6:58 Rock Lake Rd & Delwood Dr

6:59 Delwood Dr & Sheridan Ave

6:53 Pressview Ave & Lea Ave

6:56 Colonial Ln & Tarrytown Tr

6:57 Tarrytown Tr & Brom Bones Ln

6:58 Brom Bones Ln & Ickahob Tr

7:02 Raymond Ave & Barton St

7:05 Pressview Ave & Meadobird Ln

7:06 Roxboro Rd & Palm Springs Dr

7:08 North St & Allison

7:09 North St & Sunland Ave

7:10 North St & Seminola Ave (South Ramp)

Bus 178
The Woodlands—Shadow Hills—E.E. Williamson Rd

6:47 Tallgate Tr & Meadow Creek Cove

6:48 Tallgate Tr & Willow Creek Cove

6:50 Tallgate Tr & Sweetbriar Branch Blvd

6:51 Sweetbriar Branch Blvd & Eastern Fork

6:53 Devonshire Blvd & Preston Rd

6:56 E.E. Williamson Rd & Sunset Dr

6:57 E.E. Williamson Rd & Merry Blvd (Turnaround)

7:00 E.E. Williamson Rd & Loch Lomond Ave

7:02 E.E. Williamson Rd & Sandalwood Way

7:03 E.E. Williamson Rd & Harbour Dr

7:05 E.E. Williamson Rd & Parson Brown Way (North Ramp)

Bus 313
CR 427 (N)—Gen. Hutchison Pkwy—Skylark

7:47 CR 427 & 14th St

7:48 CR 427 & Shomate Dr

7:49 CR 427 & Lake Ruth Dr

7:52 Gen. Hutchison Pkwy at Last house on left before Hwy 1792

7:56 Raven Ave & Mockingbird Ln

7:57 Raven Ave & Meadobird Ln

7:59 Skylark Cir & Robin Ct

8:01 Sparrow St & Wren Ave

8:02 Wren Ave & Grant St (North Ramp)

Bus 113
Langwood

7:54 Crede St & Longdale Ave

7:56 Longdale Ave & Hunt Rd

7:58 Highland St & Seminola Ave

7:59 Highland St & Orange Ave

8:00 Orange Ave & Wayman St

8:02 Orange Ave & Grant St

8:04 Grant St & Warran Ave (North Ramp)

...Bus Schedules

Continued From Page 6B
LYMAN HIGH.

Time	Route
7:43	Slade Dr & Rock Lake Rd
7:45	Dellwood Dr & Sheridan Ave
7:49	Ichabod Tr & Raven Rock Ln
7:51	Brom Bones Ln & Tarrytown Tr
7:52	Tarrytown Tr & Colonial Ln
7:53	Lee Ave & Pressview Ave
7:57	Tollgate Tr & Meadow Creek Cove
7:58	Tollgate Tr & Willow Creek Cove
8:00	Tollgate Tr & Eastern Fork
8:01	Eastern Fork & Sweetbriar Branch Blvd
8:03	Devonshire Blvd & Preston Rd (North Ramp)
Bus 202 The Moorings-Winsor Manor-Meadows West Sleepy Hollow-The Woodlands	
7:41	Lazy Acres Ln at "Oliver's" Stop
7:45	Lake Emma Rd & Fryer Dr
7:49	E.E. Williamson Rd & Sunset Dr
7:51	Tollgate Tr - Off E.E. Williamson Rd
7:52	Tollgate Tr & Hickory Tree Rd
7:54	Eastern Fork & Marcy Blvd
7:55	Marcy Blvd & E.E. Williamson Rd
7:58	E.E. Williamson Rd & Loch Lomond Ave
8:00	E.E. Williamson Rd & Sandalwood Way
8:01	E.E. Williamson Rd & Harbour Dr
8:02	E.E. Williamson Rd & Harbour Dr
8:02	E.E. Williamson Rd & Harbour Cove Dr
8:03	E.E. Williamson Rd & Parson Brown Way (North Ramp)
Afternoon trips for all students.	
Bus 213 CR 47 (N) Gen. Hutchison Pkwy-Skyline (North Ramp)	
7:25	CR 47 & 14th St
7:26	CR 47 & Shomala Dr
7:27	CR 47 & Lake Ruth Dr
7:30	Gen. Hutchison Pkwy at Last house on left before Hwy 17 W
7:33	Raven Ave & Mockingbird Ln
7:33	Raven Ave & Meadowlark St
7:37	Skyline Cir & Jay St
7:39	Wren Ave & Grant St
Bus 217 Longwood (North Ramp)	
7:25	Grant St & Orange Ave
7:26	Grant St & Georgia Ave
7:28	Credo St & Longdale Ave
7:30	Longdale Ave & Hunt Rd
7:32	Highland St & Seminole Ave
Bus 83 Longwood (Southeast) - Lake Lucerne-Lake Hodge (North Ramp)	
7:24	Orange Ave & Wayman St
7:26	Nursery Rd & Talmo St
7:31	Timberlane Tr & Landmark Ln (N)
7:33	Timberlane Tr & Colony Dr (N)
Bus 203 Seminole Blvd-Winter Park Dr (N) (South Ramp)	
7:20	Seminole Blvd & Diane Cir
7:23	Bridle Path & Winter Park Dr
7:25	Winter Park Dr & Crestview Ln
7:27	Winter Park Dr & 7th St
7:29	No 800 Winter Park Dr
Bus 187 Casselberry (South Ramp)	
7:20	Piney Ridge Dr & Highway 17 W
7:27	Overbrook Dr & Northmoor Rd
7:27	Overbrook Dr & Sunset Dr
7:25	Queens Mirror Cir & South Lake Triplet Dr
7:27	Queens Mirror Cir (N) Off Winter Park Dr
7:29	Winter Park Dr & Park Ave
Bus 162 Robin Rd-Prairie Lake-Fern Park (South Ramp)	
7:23	SR 436 & Robin Rd
7:27	Lakeview Dr & Prairie Lake Dr
7:28	No 412 Prairie Lake Dr
7:29	Prairie Lake Dr & South St
7:30	South St & Highland Dr
7:33	Jatta Dr & Oriolen Rd
7:35	Spring Lake Rd & Walnut Pl
7:36	Spring Lake Rd & Beverly Ave
Bus 197 Longwood Ave (S) Oakland Estates (South Ramp)	
7:23	Longwood Ave & Oriolen Ave
7:25	Ballard St & Beverly Ave
7:26	Beverly Ave & Crestwood Ln
7:29	Spring Lake Rd & Malliland Ave
7:32	Marshall St & Truesdale Ave
7:34	Martin Ave & Ellsworth St
Bus 183 Maitland Ave (N) Oakland Shores-Florida Haven (South Ramp)	
7:23	Oriolen Ave & Maitland Ave
7:23	Maitland Ave & Magnolia Dr
7:26	Maitland Ave & Sherwood Dr
7:27	Maitland Ave & Oak Harbor
7:30	Magnolia Dr & Faith Terr
7:33	Maitland Ave & Florida Haven Dr
Bus 218 Olen Arden Heights-Bay Pointe (South Ramp)	
7:26	Oranole Rd & Oakland Rd
7:29	Mt Vernon Pkwy & Monticello Dr
7:30	Mt Vernon Pkwy & Westchester Dr
7:33	Broadview Ave & Marjorie Dr
7:34	Riviera Dr & Astria St
Bus 198 La Florida-Bretton Woods-Hidden Estates (South Ramp)	
7:27	Oranole Rd & Viscaya Ln
7:30	Hickory Dr - Off Oranole Rd
7:31	Hickory Dr & Flame Ave
7:33	Flame Ave & Cynthia Ct
7:34	Oranole Rd & Wood Lake Dr (E)
Bus 212 Royal Arms Apple-Halfway Dr (South Ramp)	
7:23	Orange Ave at Royal Arms Apts
7:26	Halfway Dr & Dolores Dr (S)
7:28	Hollyhock Dr & Larkspur Dr
7:30	Oriolen Dr & Halfway Dr
7:31	Halfway Dr at North Lake Apts
Bus 178 Wymore Rd & Spring Lake Hills (South Ramp)	
7:25	Wymore Rd at Wymore Grove Apts
7:27	Wymore Rd at Wymore Village Apts (Driveway no 4)
7:29	Rollingwood Tr & Spring Cove
7:32	W Spring Lake Dr & N Spring Tr
7:34	Spring Lake Hills Dr & Lake Destiny Tr
7:37	Spring Lake Hills Dr & Springwood Tr
Bus 78 Weatherfield (South Ramp)	
7:25	Lynchfield Ave & Tulane Dr
7:26	Lynchfield Ave & Clemons Dr
7:27	Clemons Dr & Baylor Ave
7:29	Weatherfield Ave & Notre Dame Dr
Bus 181 Hermi's Tr-SR 436-Spring Valley (South Ramp)	
7:23	Hermi's Tr & Tropic Hill
7:25	Hermi's Tr & Holly St
7:28	SR 436 & Park Pl
7:34	Spring Valley Rd & Live Oak Ln
7:37	Spring Valley Rd & Pine Needle Ln
7:38	Spring Valley Rd & Varley Tree Cir
7:39	Spring Valley Loop & Valencia Loop
Bus 186 Douglas Ave-Briarwood-Spring Oaks Woods (North Ramp)	
7:26	Douglas Ave & North St
7:29	Douglas Ave & Candlewick Rd
7:30	Douglas Ave & Hillcrest St
7:32	Douglas Ave & Lorraine Dr
7:35	SR 436 & Jay Dr
7:36	SR 436 & Eileen Ave
7:40	Spring Oaks Blvd & Indigo Rd
7:42	Montgomery Rd & Canter St
Bus 182 Palm Springs Dr (S) (South Ramp)	
7:34	Palm Springs Dr & Robin Hill Dr
7:36	Palm Springs Dr & Alpine St
7:37	Palm Springs Dr & Highland St
7:38	Patr Springs Dr & Orange St
7:39	Palm Springs Dr & Palm Springs Apts
7:41	Cranes Road Blvd at Cranestown Condos
7:43	Valley Forge Apts at Rouse in a Remonte Mall Parking Lot
Bus 127 Oakhurst St-Seminole Springs (South Ramp)	
7:27	Alpine St - Off Seminole Ave
7:34	Alpine St & Lake St
7:35	Oakhurst St & Grove Ave
7:36	Oakhurst St & Willow Grove St

7:30	Oakhurst St & Virginia Ave
7:31	Virginia Ave & White Oak Dr
7:33	North St & Country Club Dr
Bus 178 North St-Rolling Hills (Central) (South Ramp)	
7:24	Charlotte St. & Seminole Ave
7:26	North St & Sunland Ave
7:28	North St & Allison Ave
7:30	Palm Springs Dr & Lakeland Ave
Bus 221 Rolling Hills (N) (South Ramp)	
7:26	Allison Ave & Adams St
7:28	Roxboro Rd - Off Palm Springs Dr
7:29	Roxboro Rd & Pressview Ave
7:31	Carlton St & Virginia Ave
7:33	Raymond Ave & Barton St
Bus 204 The Moorings-Winsor Manor-Meadows West Sleepy Hollow-The Woodlands-Devonshire (North Ramp)	
7:24	Rock Lake Rd & Dellwood Dr
7:25	Dellwood Dr & Sheridan Ave
7:26	Ichabod Tr & Raven Rock Ln
7:29	Raven Rock Ln & Brom Bones Ln
7:30	Tarrytown Tr & Colonial Ln
7:31	Lee Ave & Pressview Ave
7:34	Tollgate Tr & Meadow Creek Cove
7:35	Tollgate Tr & Willow Grove Cove
7:36	Tollgate Tr & Eastern Fork
7:37	Tollgate Tr & Sweetbriar Branch Blvd
7:38	Sweetbriar Branch Blvd & Eastern Fork
7:40	Devonshire Blvd & Preston Rd
Bus 215 E.E. Williamson Rd-Lake Emma Rd-Longwood Hills Rd (North Ramp)	
7:27	E.E. Williamson Rd & Parson Brown Way
7:28	E.E. Williamson Rd & Tiberon Cove Dr
7:24	E.E. Williamson Rd & Harbour Dr
7:25	E.E. Williamson Rd & Sandalwood Way
7:27	E.E. Williamson Rd & Loch Lomond Ave
7:28	E.E. Williamson Rd & Sunset Dr
7:29	E.E. Williamson Rd & Marcy Blvd
7:30	Tollgate Tr - Off E.E. Williamson Rd
7:31	Tollgate Tr & Rosabur Dr
7:35	Lake Emma Rd & Fryer Dr
7:39	Lazy Acres Ln of "Oliver's" Stop

STERLING PARK ELEMENTARY		
A.M.	TIME	P.M.
	Howell Branch Rd-Sedgefield Apts - San Jose Apts	3:12
7:54	Howell Branch Rd. at Semoran North Apts. (In Parking Lot)	3:12
	Howell Branch Rd. at Plantation Apts.	3:01
8:09	Waupli Tr. & Sweetwater Tr.	3:07
8:12	Howell Branch Rd. at Sorrento Apts.	3:02
8:15	SR 436 at Sedgefield Apts.	3:04
8:18	Winter Woods Blvd. at San Jose Apts.	3:00
	Lake Howell Rd. & Marshall Rd.	3:55
Bus 114 Parashram-Meribaya Apts.-Lake Howell Arms Apts.		
8:15	No. 440 Brookside Rd.	3:01
8:17	Brookside Rd. & Woodley Rd.	3:01
8:18	Derbyshire Rd. & Forest Glen Ct.	3:04
8:24	SR 436 & Meribaya Apts.	3:04
8:25	SR 436 & Lake Howell Arms Apts. (Driveway closest to Red Bug Road)	3:07
Bus 89 Red Bug Road-Semmi Apts.-Tuscarora Trail-Sausolito		
8:03	Red Bug Rd. at Camp Heronwood	3:14
8:05	Red Bug Rd. at Rollingwood Apts.	3:14
8:07	Red Bug Rd. at Lago Vista Apts.	3:12
8:13	SR 436 & Summit Apts.	3:57
8:16	Brookside Rd. & Tuscarora	3:02
8:17	Tuscarora Tr. & Green Meadow Ave.	3:02
8:19	Tuscarora Tr. & Brookwood Ln.	3:01
8:21	No. 430 Sausolito Blvd.	3:00
8:25	Sausolito Blvd. & San Leandro Dr.	3:09
Bus 135 Sugar Creek (South)-Lake Drive		
8:16	Fruitwood Ave. & Osage Ct.	3:57
8:17	Fruitwood Ave. & Panama Rd.	3:50
8:21	Park Dr. & Hilltop Rd.	3:52
8:22	Park Dr. & Carlisle Dr.	3:50
8:24	Holiday Dr. & Lake Dr.	3:50
Bus 174 Sugar Creek (North)-Deer Run (East)		
8:18	Murphy Rd. & Cottonwood St.	3:57
8:20	Elderwood St. & E. Ogden Ave.	3:59
8:21	No. 502 Panama Dr.	3:50
8:29	Twelve League Cir. & Phantom Hill Tr.	3:50
Bus 138 Winter Park Drive		
8:16	Crestview Dr. at Dirt Road just South of 7th St.	3:59
8:20	Crestview Dr. & Cross St.	3:57
8:21	Crestview Dr. & Crestview Ln.	3:56
8:23	Winter Park Dr. & Bridle Path	3:54
Bus 187 Lake Kathryn Woods-Lake Drive		
8:16	Seminole Blvd. & Ivy Rd.	3:03
8:18	Amick Way & Diane Cir.	3:01
8:20	Diane Cir. & Rainbow Dr. (NE)	3:00
8:21	Diane Cir. & Diane Cir.	3:58
8:25	Lake Dr. & Lake Shore (W)	3:55

PINECREST ELEMENTARY		
A.M.	TIME	P.M.
	Goldsboro (Calle Brewer)	3:54
8:21	Olive Ave. & 8th St.	3:54
8:25	Olive Ave. & 10th St.	3:50
Bus 196 Goldsboro		
8:14	12th St. at Ice House (West of French Ave.)	3:57
8:15	13th St. & Lake Ave. (At empty lot)	3:55
8:17	Mangouline Ave. - South of 12th St.	3:53
8:20	Mangouline Ave. & 14th St.	3:51
8:22	14th St. & Bell Ave.	3:49
8:24	14th St. & Roundtree St.	3:48
Bus 216 30th St. - Lake Oem Park		
8:20	20th St. & Holly	3:53
8:21	20th St. & Lake Ave.	3:51
8:24	Hartwell Ave. & Mitich Cir.	3:48
8:25	24th Pl. & Marshall Ave.	3:47
8:26	24th Pl. & Lake Ave.	3:46
8:27	24th Pl. & Holly Ave.	3:45
Bus 185 Geneva Terrace-Ridgewood Arms-Drumwood		
8:19	Georgia Ave. South of 25th St.	3:58
8:21	Georgia Ave. & Terrace Dr.	3:49
8:23	Ridgewood Ave. at Ridgewood Arms Apts.	3:47
8:27	Santa Barbara Dr. & Marshall Ave.	3:45
8:28	Santa Barbara Dr. & Iroquois Ave.	3:44
Bus 221 Goldsboro (14th St.)		
8:19	Southwest Rd. & 14th St. (at empty lot west side of Southwest Rd.)	3:53
8:21	14th St. & Pear Ave.	3:51
8:24	14th St. & Mulberry Ave.	3:48
Bus 221 Country Club-Meier-19th St.		
8:19	Club Rd. & Marjorie Cir.	3:47
8:20	Club Rd. & Garrison Dr.	3:46
8:21	Garrison Dr. & Wilkins Cir.	3:49
8:22	Wilkins Cir. & Mays Dr.	3:39
8:23	Country Club Dr. & Country Club Cir. (W)	3:51
8:25	Country Club Dr. & Anderson Cir.	3:53
8:27	Country Club Dr. & Hardy Ave.	3:53
8:29	25th St. & Granada Ave.	3:57
Bus 222 Goldsboro (Calle Brewer)		
8:20	Mulberry Ave. & 10th St.	3:50
8:23	Mulberry Ave. - South of 12th St.	3:53
8:26	14th St. & Southwest Rd.	3:54
Bus 221 Old Orlando HWY (CR 427) picked up with Goldsboro students		
8:15	CR 427 & French Ave.	3:44
8:16	CR 427 at "Honeycomb" Map	3:48
8:17	CR 427 & Bolser Ave.	3:44
Bus 144 Moore Torocco		
8:23	Olive St. & 3rd St. (Boys only)	3:50
Bus 186 Moore Torocco 2nd St.		
8:17	Olive St. & 3rd St. (Girls Only)	3:57
8:24	Mulberry Ave. & 8th St.	3:50

RECIPE Contest

for the EVENING HERALD'S 1st Annual Special Edition of the

Heritage COOKBOOK

★ SEVENTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★

Recipes for...

MEATS

ONLY 2 WEEKS...2 CATEGORIES LEFT

Don't Delay...One of YOUR Recipes Could

WIN!

1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED
YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

Food Categories Coming Up In The Next 2 Weeks Of The Contest:

DESSERTS — MICROWAVE

So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well
...it could be a winner!

RULES:
No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.
TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)
Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.
A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.
All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Mail Entries to: **EVENING HERALD**
c-o COOKBOOK
P.O. BOX 1637
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

Or Drop Off At Our Office:
300 N. FRENCH AVE.
(By the lakefront in downtown Sanford)
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON

Entries must be postmarked by midnight
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

DEADLINE FOR MEATS...
— Last Date for POULTRY...Sunday, August 23

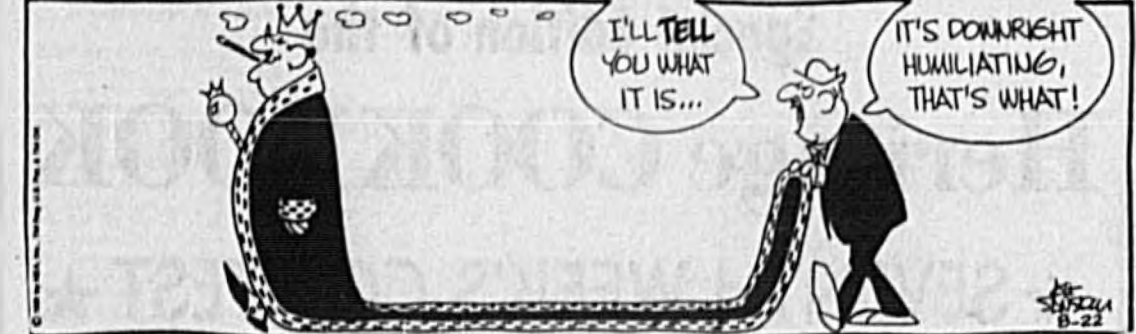




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



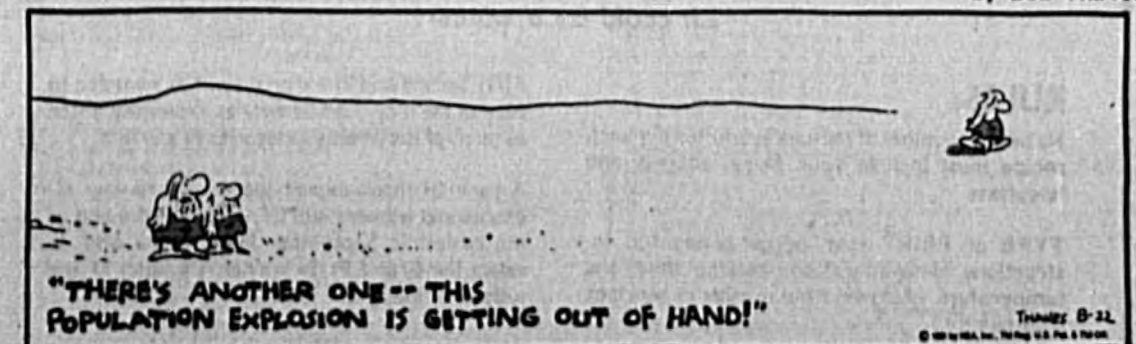
PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffer & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS DOWN

perception (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 English broadcaster
4 Man in charge
8 Gelatinous substance
12 Egypt (abbr)
13 "The Terrible"
14 Singer Horne
15 Large antelope
18 New Testament book
20 Extra sense
21 Short for
22 Chemical particle
24 Wishes (sl)
28 Rock protrusion
30 Not at all (2 wds)
33 Scouting group (abbr)
34 Kine (Fr)
38 Liver fluid
37 Without purpose
39 Rebuff
41 Service charge
42 Gets
44 Arboreal summit
46 Presently
48 Curning
49 Morsel
51 Polish
53 Mosquito genus
57 Comestibility
60 Flying saucer (abbr)
61 Bird
62 Great knowledge
63 School organization (abbr)
64 Snow vehicle
65 Slipped
68 Extrasensory

27 Farm agency (abbr)
28 Garrulous
29 English rowboat (abbr)
31 Vegetable spread
32 Cry
35 Hairy clothing
38 Coin of Japan
40 Terminated
43 Farm features
45 Storm center

47 Zeros
49 Gardens
50 False god
52 Life science (abbr)
54 Hoodwink
55 News
56 Cleansing agent
58 Article of furniture
59 Three (prefix)

WORD SEARCH: MOVE, MONA, THE, MOOT, AVES, VIP, EZRA, KEEPSAKE, SEA, OER, ANEW, CAW, TIKI, ICICLE, BILLOW, TOOT, MOST, JDA, EMU, JACE, ATER, MOSQUE, HILL, PIRN, UKES, BELL, MICA, IOC, IOC, AARDVARK, MEAL, AGE, ABIL, ESTE, MOW, NABA, STOW

CROSSWORD GRID

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, August 23, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
August 23, 1981
Search your soul and clear out the deadwood where your group interests are concerned. This coming year you'll be better off and happier with fewer associations, if they're of higher quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today rather than talk about topics about which you pretend to know more than you actually do. Your facts might be challenged. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be on guard today if someone tries to pry confidential information about another from you. This person's motives may be more devious than curious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid doing things with friends today whom you know from experience to be reluctant to pay their fair share of the bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have trouble making an important decision today, seek expert advice from several sources. Your counselors may not, individually, have the right answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Achievements may not come as easily as you expect today. A second, or even perhaps a third, effort may be required to accomplish your purposes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be a little more careful than usual today with your possessions and valuables. Don't, for example, leave costly items on the seat of the car.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Listeners will take you at your word today, so think twice before making any promises. What to you is an innocent statement could be a binding commitment to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you deal today could be a trifle confused because what you say and do are two different things. Strive for consistency in words and deeds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial tips from well-meaning friends should not be taken at face value today. Before buying or investing, check the information with expert sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rewards for work well done could be larger than usual at this time. Your returns may not come immediately, but they'll be there soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know socially who has business involvements may come to you with an interesting proposition today. Listen carefully. It could be profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your efforts and energies today on situations contributing to the welfare of your family or elders. You can be quite helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to socialize with persons who share common interests work or career-wise. Warmer relationships could result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but you may have to take a calculated risk to gain what you desire. Move prudently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a leadership role today in situations affecting your family as a whole. Your guidance will provide the type of results everyone envisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A venture which thus far has appeared to be unproductive or unprofitable could have new life breathed into it today. Don't toss in the towel yet.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Still, we really can't fault South's jump to three no trump.

He won the first trick with the king of spades over East's queen and led the king of diamonds. West played the three and East ducked. He continued with the deuce of diamonds. West played the six and East took his ace, since West's order of diamonds play had shown three diamonds.

East led his 10 of spades and South took his ace. He led the queen of hearts. East ducked and the four of hearts was next led to dummy's king. East took his ace this time and was now at the key spot of the hand.

A careless player would lead the seven of spades. West would take his two good spades and be endplayed. He would have to lead away from his queen of clubs and South would romp home with three clubs, two spades, three hearts and a diamond.

East saw this danger and studied a while to decide between a club or heart lead. It didn't make any difference. As long as East didn't lead that seven of spades, declarer was doomed to defeat.

WEST: ♠ J 9 8 2, ♥ 8 5, ♦ 8 6 3, ♣ Q 10 6 4
EAST: ♠ Q 10 7, ♥ A 8 5 2, ♦ A 7 4, ♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH: ♠ A K, ♥ Q J 10 4, ♦ K 2, ♣ A K J 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 3 NT
Opening lead: ♠ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

If South had bid two hearts after his partner's diamond response, they might just have reached the heart game which can be made against any defense.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 1:30**
(1) MOVIE "The Deadly Track" (C) (1973) Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. The tranquil life of a peaceful sheriff is shattered when his wife is killed and his son taken hostage by a crazed bandit.
(2) BLUE JEAN NETWORK "Fleetwood Mac And B.J. Thomas"
2:00
(1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW
(10) EVENING AT POPS Ray Charles sings "Georgia On My Mind," "Set Me Free" and "Talkin' With Brother Ray" with the Boston Pops under the direction of John Williams (R)
2:22
(1) BASEBALL Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees
3:00
(1) DO TELL IT
(35) MOVIE "They Who Dare" (1954) Dirk Bogarde, Alvin Karpis. During World War II a band of British commandos is assigned to sabotage two Nazi outposts in the Aegean.
(10) PRESENTE
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(1) BUCK OPEN GOLF
(7) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "The Cupcake Sale" Adela can't figure out how people can appreciate the past when they are always coming up with new ways of discarding it.
(17) WRESTLING
(1) STATE FAIR U.S.A.
(10) GRASS ROOTS AMERICA
4:30
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(10) VIC BRAZEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
(1) EMERGENCY
(1) SOLID GOLD
(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "Sliding" — 10-round heavyweight bout between Greg Page and George Chaplin (live) Summertime Drag Racing Championships (live) (English) (R)
(35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Belgium vs. West Germany
(17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
EVENING
(1) NEWS
(35) BONIC WOMAN
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) NEWS
7:00
(1) IN SEARCH OF...
(1) HEE HAW
(1) LAWRENCE WELK
(1) WILD, WILD WEST
(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Tommy Over the Rainbow" Willie Nelson is joined by Ray Benson of "Asleep At The Wheel." Nelson's guest "The Rainbow Band" and his repertoire of country music and jazz 20s and 40s classics
7:30
(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
8:00
(1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Cornell Treaty, Fran Tarkenton, Vince Ferragamo, "Mean Joe" Greene (R)
(1) MOVIE "Jimmy B. & Andrea" (1980) Alex Karras, Madge Sinclair. The story of Detroit restaurateur Jimmy Buttsaris and Andrea Reynolds, the black child who changed his life, is dramatized. (R)
(1) EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Tommy's best friend" comes home from college and show him what he's missing, and David moves into a singles building. (R)
(35) AGAINST THE WIND "The Summer of '68" Mary and Jonathan make a last stand against Wranny (Part 13)
8:05
(17) TUSH HOST: BILL TUSH
9:00
(1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys
(1) LOVE BOAT
(1) EDWARD THE KING "The Peacemaker" Edward is determined to improve relations and is dubbed "The Peacemaker."
(10) LIVE FROM THE GRAND

- OLE OPRY** More than 40 entertainers and every kind of country music style are featured in a show from the Opry House in Nashville, Tennessee.
9:05
(17) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs. Minnesota Vikings
10:00
(1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
(1) FANTASY ISLAND A young woman and her new husband search for her missing father, and a married couple re-creates the early, romantic days of their lives together. (R)
(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
10:30
(35) THE BAXTERS
11:00
(1) NEWS
(35) BENNY HILL
11:30
(1) MOVIE "I Want To Live" (1958) Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. A call girl is convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the gas chamber.
(35) BIG VALLEY
(10) PRESENTE
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(1) BUCK OPEN GOLF
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(10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "The Cupcake Sale" Adela can't figure out how people can appreciate the past when they are always coming up with new ways of discarding it.
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(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
8:00
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8:05
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9:00
(1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys
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(10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "The Cupcake Sale" Adela can't figure out how people can appreciate the past when they are always coming up with new ways of discarding it.
(17) WRESTLING
(1) STATE FAIR U.S.A.
(10) GRASS ROOTS AMERICA
4:30
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(1) EMERGENCY
(1) SOLID GOLD
(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "Sliding" — 10-round heavyweight bout between Greg Page and George Chaplin (live) Summertime Drag Racing Championships (live) (English) (R)
(35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Belgium vs. West Germany
(17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
EVENING
(1) NEWS
(35) BONIC WOMAN
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
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A MATTER OF RECORD

- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
 Paul R. Dennis, 45, 141 Hilderness Dr., LW & Mary A. Martin, 40, same add.
 Duane L. Young, 22, 1402 Lake Dr., CB & Ruth R. Maybush, 27, 818 Evergreen, AS
 Arthur R. Venson, 1401 Ash Cr., CB & Roxanne E. Fineshaur, 21, same add.
 Sidney N. Harris, 34, 328 N. Marl Blvd., OR & June E. Anderson, 28, same address.
 Clarence E. Stobletfield Jr., 34, 1941 Delaney Dr., CB & Rhonda L. Harris, 21, same add.
 Russell S. Williams, 22, 1311 Santa Barbara Dr., Sant & Cathy A. Capao, 21, 404 Temple Dr., Sant.
 Clarence A. Flowers, 15, Bx 316, 14 Monroe & Kathy M. Getman, 19, same add.
 Kevin M. Ormerod, 33, 201 Austin, LW & Tina M. Akins, 25, same add.
 Don J. Howard, 22, Lake Monroe Terr., Sant & Luthenia W. Hayes, same add.
 John S. Burris Jr., 19, 301 Barkley Ave., AS & Sherry L. Dale, 18, 504 Brighton Wy, CB.
 Michael K. Dobson, 22, Star Rt 1, 88 & Armistead, KY & Dabra L. Wyles, 24, 2233 Revona Ct., Sant.
 James C. Vallone, 22, 995 Wolf Tr., CB & Jeannine M. Carlson, 20, same add.
 Salvador Torres, 32, 108 Thompson Rd., Apopka & Magely Ebers, 32, 811 Hamilton, LW.
 James B. Shively, 46, 217 Yamoka Tr., LW & Priscilla M. Shively, 40, 101 Wild Holly Ln., LW.
 Henry L. Campbell, 31, 1487 Valencia Ct. W., Sant & Annette S. Stafford, 24, same add.
 Lawrence J. Zambri, 33, 273 Kingsley Dr., CB & Terry L. Donnelly, 31, same add.
 Robert M. Patchell, 22, Kingsville, TX & Marjorie A. Mercer, 22, 718 Krider Rd., Sant.
 Larry A. Baker, 39, Stone Mountain, Ga. & Gene A. Quick, 32, 716 Riverbend Blvd., LW.
 Samuel Cangialosi, 36, Days Inn Triv. Pk., OR, & Laura I. Cangialosi, 36, Rt 1, Bx 25 E. Clermont.
 John F. Lewis, 23, Bx 327 Clopton, AL & Janet L. Rabner, 21, 503 Sweetwater Blvd. S., LW.
 Earl M. Smith Jr., 23, Rt 1 Bx 201 E., Sant & Sarah L. Dunn, 22, same add.
 William A. LeCme, 23, Bx 243, Geneva & Sandra K. Wheaton, 24, Rt 1, Bx 205, Midd.
 Lawrence P. Caughin, 40, 201 Monroe Ave., Midd. & Carlote Jeck, 41, same add.
 Kerto Minadeo, 22, 506 South St., PP & Rebecca Boich, 18, 404 Ventura Dr., Sant.
 Charles L. Bush, 37, 140 Lucerne, DeBary & Vicky S. Westphal, 19, same add.
 Raines Honneisheid, 34, Rt 2 Oak Dr., Lk Branley, LW & Ingeborg D. Morris, 46, same add.
 Troy T. Theralligan, 19, Columbus, OH & Candy F. Maynard, 14, same add.
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 Sue Ann Lee & Richard Patrick Lee
 Betty E. Redden & Willie Frank Redden & Betty E. Redden & Izall McCaskill Jr.
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<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</p> <p>DOZ. 29^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>6-OZ. JAR \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</p> <p>QT. JAR 69^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>2 7¼-OZ. PKGS. 19^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>
<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA</p> <p>IN WATER OR OIL</p> <p>6½-OZ. CAN 29^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>WISK HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>32-OZ. SIZE 99^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>ASTOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>6 PACK 6-OZ. CANS \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>W.D. BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 49^c</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 23-26, 1981</p>

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 23-26

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, CHARLOTTE, SUMTER, COLLIER, LEE, MAHON & LABELLE IN HENRY COUNTY. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

<p>SAVE 40^c</p> <p>USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS TOP ROUND</p> <p>\$1⁹⁹</p> <p>LB. 18 TO 22 LB. AVG.</p> <p>BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE \$1⁰²</p> <p>W-D BRAND TWELVE PATTIES (LB. 99^c) BEEF PATTIES</p> <p>3 \$2⁹⁷</p> <p>LB. BOX</p> <p>MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 20^c</p> <p>USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS</p> <p>59^c</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>FROZEN FRYER GIZZARDS 59^c</p>	<p>SAVE 30^c</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1²⁹</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>BABY PORK - 1 TO 2 LB. AVG. (IMPORTED) SPARERIBS \$1²⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 30^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES FRANKS</p> <p>\$1²⁹</p> <p>16-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND COOKED SALAMI \$1²⁹</p>
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<p>SAVE 20^c</p> <p>REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER</p> <p>Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.</p> <p>\$1⁷⁹</p> <p>PACK 12-OZ. CANS</p> <p>OLD MILWAUKEE (24 PACK) BEER \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 46^c</p> <p>LIPTON TEA BAGS</p> <p>Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.</p> <p>\$1⁸⁹</p> <p>100-CT. PKG.</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID LEMON JUICE 99^c</p>	<p>SAVE 16^c</p> <p>ARROW BLEACH</p> <p>59^c</p> <p>GAL.</p> <p>ARROW HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$2³⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 30^c</p> <p>KRAFT FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND or ITALIAN DRESSING</p> <p>99^c</p> <p>16-OZ. BTL.</p> <p>DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING 99^c</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>99^c</p> <p>50-OZ. JAR</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID Fruit Mix 2 \$1⁰⁹</p>
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<p>SAVE 20^c</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH JUMBO CANTALOUPE</p> <p>79^c</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH Honeydews each \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 18^c</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES</p> <p>2 \$1</p> <p>2 LBS.</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH Celery 49^c</p>	<p>SAVE 20^c UP TO</p> <p>SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS</p> <p>99^c</p> <p>12 PACK PKG.</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID (ASSORTED FLAVORS) ICE MILK \$1²⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 20^c</p> <p>TASTE O' SEA OCEAN PERCH or COD FILLET</p> <p>\$1⁶⁹</p> <p>16-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>SEA PACK Onion O's \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 19^c ON 3</p> <p>SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>8-OZ. CUPS</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL (ASSORTED FLAVORS) Yogurt 8-oz. 49^c</p>
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<p>HARVEST FRESH U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES \$1⁴⁹</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 12 \$1⁷⁹</p> <p>WOOD ORANGE JUICE \$1⁷⁹</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH RED PLUMS \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>COUNTRY BRAND MUSHROOMS 12 \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>NATURALLY FRESH BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 16-oz. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE 3 \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH BEAN SPROUTS 12 \$1⁸⁹</p>	<p>MORICAN (CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF) POT PIES 3 \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>ASTOR CHICKEN CUT POTATOES 12 \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>ARMOUR CLASSIC SIRLOIN TIP OR BEEF BURGUNDY DINNER 11-oz. \$2⁹⁹</p> <p>INDIANA CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. \$2⁷⁹</p> <p>DESIANA PEAS AND SNAPS 10-oz. 69^c</p> <p>MORTON CREAM PIES 14-oz. \$1⁸⁹</p> <p>NATURAL SUN LEMONADE OR PINK LEMONADE 4 6-oz. \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAVE 10^c - SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEESE 8-oz. \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>SUPERBRAND CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. 79^c</p> <p>MARZOLA COPPS OIL - SAVE 4^c MARGARINE 1-LB. \$1⁸⁵</p> <p>SUPERBRAND BUTTER-NOT-BISCUITS 16 CT. \$1⁵⁹</p>
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