

Sunday Edition

Left Is All Right
A minority learns to enjoy life in a right-handed world.
—PEOPLE, 1C

Friday's Football
DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6
Mainland 14, Lyman 0
Seabreeze 14, Oviedo 2
Lake Howell 19, West Orange 10
Evans 27, Lake Brantley 0

Brilliant Document
Our Constitution turns 200, still 'most remarkable'
—OPINION, 3D

Evening Herald

79th Year, No. 25, Sunday, September 21, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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High School's Drug Contracts Near Ready

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Contracts in which students will promise to abstain from the use of illegal drugs and alcohol and agree to submit to a urinalysis test if suspected of violation of the agreement, are expected to be distributed to Lake Mary High School students and parents this week.

The contracts will be mandatory for students wishing to participate in extracurricular activities. They will be handed out Wednesday and Thursday, apparently with the support of most people involved in extracurricular activities at the school, but with the threat of a court challenge by

'We're trying to direct students toward getting help, and the ACLU wants to complain on that. Well, what are they doing to help?'

—Harry Nelson
Lake Mary Head Football Coach



the American Civil Liberties Union. Last week, a New Jersey U.S. district judge invalidated the results of drug tests conducted on 103 New Jersey firefighters. The judge said the tests were unconstitutional because the firefighters were never warned they would be

subjected to the urinalysis, and because the city of Plainfield, N.J. where the tests were conducted, had no guidelines for administering the tests, or an appeal process for test results. The tests were also random.

Lake Mary's proposed tests are covered by an implementation procedure. There is a plan of action to follow a positive drug test, and they will be done only "for cause," not randomly.

School officials say the media and outsiders are "zeroing in" on just the contract portion of a comprehensive program to help students with drug and alcohol problems. The program is

See CONTRACTS, page 4A

Motorcycle Ministry

Area Couple Spreads Gospel On 2 Wheels

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A motorcycle helped spark their romance nearly 20 years ago and the two-wheelers are still enriching their lives and giving them a vehicle for Christian ministry.

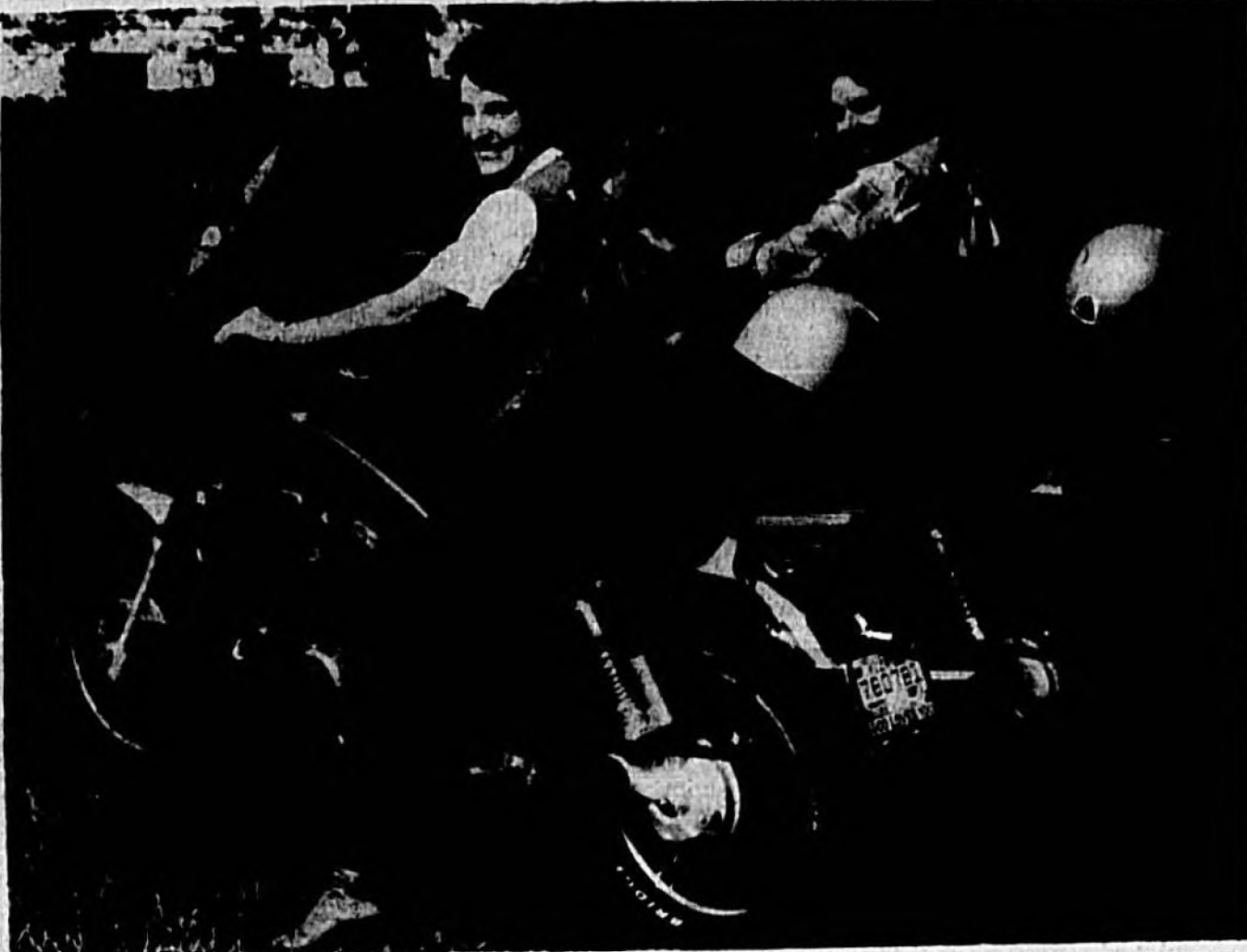
Meet Randy and Valerie Floyd of Lake Mary, not exactly the type of couple you'd expect to see roaring down the highway or hanging out with jaibirds or rough-looking bikers. But they do.

But let's go back to the beginning.

"It was my one and only blind date," said Valerie. "It was arranged by his cousin who was dating a good friend of mine. They didn't tell him my father was a preacher until they were a block from my house in Casselberry."

Says Randy: "I didn't know the Lord at the time. I wasn't above backing out. Then I saw that Harley Davidson sitting in the garage and it piqued my curiosity. It was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Not only did her father's Harley bring them together, but when they married in 1968, it went with them on their honeymoon. The wedding took



Valorie and Randy Floyd on their 'His' and 'Hers' Hondas.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

place in the historic Upsala Presbyterian Church where her father, the Rev. Darwin Shea, is pastor.

On their first anniversary they rode a motorcycle to Virginia to visit Valerie's sister and Valerie was so bundled up against the

cold. Randy had to pick her up and set her on the back of his bike. When one of their children

See WHEELS, page 2A

Code Board Member Quits 2nd Since 'Insult'

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A second Sanford Code Enforcement Board member has resigned in the wake of a city commission letter expressing dissatisfaction with the board's Sept. 2 meeting cancellation for lack of a quorum.

Commissioners viewed the cancellation as hampering the city's efforts to enforce its codes.

The commission correspondence is "a direct insult" to code board members, according to the letter of resignation E.C. Harper submitted to the city after Tuesday's code board meeting.

When contacted Friday, Harper said the commission letter "was certainly the main reason" he resigned, but not the only one. The decision also factored what Harper said he perceives as the board's possibly shifting gears "from enforcement to harassment."

The board may be in danger of becoming "an unsympathetic group without feelings," according to Harper.

"I don't agree with some of the decisions being made," he said. "I'm getting a feel that it's becoming how hard we can come down on people. I don't want any part of that."

Harper's resignation as well as Mack LaZeny's, who left the board Sept. 5, are scheduled to be taken up at Monday's city commission meeting.

The city's five commissioners have been in Orlando since Thursday attending the Florida League of Cities annual conference. They will return to Sanford Sunday.

In his letter of resignation Harper says he wants to cut all ties with the board "if it is meant

to be a power making examples of people: witch hunts, vendettas for the benefit of a few who want to show how much power can be yielded..."

Harper said on Friday he would reconsider his resignation if requested by commissioners, but only if they also "clarify" their position in regard to "the direction the Code Enforcement Board should be taking."

Harper said he was unaware commissioners on Monday had suggested to two code board members that "compassion" be used when dealing with cases of hardship and extenuating circumstances and stringent enforcement be exercised when the city's codes are being blatantly ignored. The code board members, Joyce Malone and Bob McKee, had approached commissioners seeking guidelines.

According to Harper, however, Mrs. Malone "showed a lack of compassion" when the board met the following night and she proposed a \$50-a-day fine to help expedite cleanup of cited violations at a local business.

Although the motion died for lack of second, Mrs. Malone said the fine "would have been just" and in keeping with guidelines commissioners discussed Monday.

The cited property owner, "is a repeat offender," said Mrs. Malone. "He's already demonstrated he hasn't lived up to the city's laws. I agree compassion can and should be used in cases of hardship, but that's not what we're talking here."

"Any business should be operated as an asset to the community, not as an eyesore, especially not an ongoing one."

See GUIT, page 2A

Ex-Lake Mary Commissioner's Trial To Begin

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A circuit judge Friday declined to hear an unscheduled request by a former Lake Mary city commissioner to have a stand-by counsel appointed for a grand theft trial starting Monday in which the ex-commissioner is acting as his own lawyer.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor declined to hear the request by Colin Keogh, 30, of 115 W. Lake Mary Drive, who is

charged with grand theft. Keogh's trial is scheduled to begin Monday with jury selection.

Keogh, who has no legal training but has been acting in his own behalf, is charged with grand theft of \$21,340 from the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, which Keogh chaired.

Keogh was a one-term city commissioner in Lake Mary and left office in September 1985, a month before his term was to end.

He resigned after he missed several commission meetings because of employment reasons, he said.

Keogh was arrested June 20 and charged in the criminal case with one count of grand theft. His arrest came 13 months after the association filed a civil suit against him demanding that the money be returned. The suit, filed May 17, 1985, alleged Keogh "converted" the money on April 23, 1985.

See TRIAL, page 2A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Sgt. Ken Starr displays bad checks sent to Seminole County Sheriff's Department alongside file cabinets he says are filled with more of the same.

Bad Checks

Get Proper I.D., Or Lawmen Can't Help

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

If you accept a worthless check, you take the loss unless you've followed state rules that determine if lawmen can step in and pursue the culprit.

As Seminole County grows, so grows the number of bad checks. Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr, who heads that department's fraud and forgery division, said he is deluged by calls from people who have been stuck with bad checks — about 15 calls each working day. In about 60 percent of the cases, Starr said, investigators can't take the case.

That's because the person who accepted the check did not get proper identification from the checkpasser, failed to note adequate information on the check, or they accepted a postdated check.

When you accept a postdated check, Starr said, the writer of the check, by postdating it or by asking you to hold a check for a few days, is saying he or she

doesn't have money in the bank to cover the check. If you accept such a check, which turns out to be bad, it's your mistake and law enforcement officials, by law, cannot assist you in collecting payment.

Starr said postdated checks or even another check from someone who has already stuck a business with a bad check before may be accepted by a victim, because the first bad check was made good after the writer was confronted. That's because the receivers want to do business and hope the first bad check or the writing of a postdated check was just a mistake, he said.

About 60 percent of those who write bad checks, Starr said, write more than one. Individual losses may, he said, be anywhere from \$2 to \$60,000. A high loss might come when a small business accepts a personal check in payment for a shipment of goods.

Some larger businesses, Starr said, are covered by bad check insurance and if they're stuck

with a bad check they don't bother to report it to lawmen because they'll be paid by the insurance company.

For the state to make a case in a bad check matter, according to Starr, the following conditions must be met:

- Must be on the check: The writer's full name, residence address, home and business phone numbers, place of employment, sex, date of birth, height, weight, race, driver's license number and social security number. Some of this information may be covered by listing a number of a check-cashing card issued to the check writer.

- Unless there is a contract, such as a rental lease, between the check writer and check receiver, the person who accepts the check must see the writer sign the check. If it has been signed in advance, unless there is a contract between the parties, lawmen can't make a case

See CHECKS, page 2A

TODAY

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Crossword.....6C	School Menus.....7A
Dear Abby.....3C	Sports.....1B-6B
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Editorial.....2D	Viewpoint.....1D-4D
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Not even varsity cheerleading Captain Meghan Arnold's encouraging shouts could help Lake Mary Rams avoid ignominious defeat Friday. Story, 1B

NATION IN BRIEF

Shevardnadze Tells Reagan Resolution Of Standoff Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, moving back on the track to a summit meeting this year, met again Saturday in an atmosphere that may have cleared slightly with a forceful U.S. presentation of its case.

After a day of talks that included an unscheduled 45-minute meeting with President Reagan, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Friday "there is a possibility" of resolving the superpower standoff over the detention in Moscow of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Shevardnadze, who gave Reagan a letter from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev dealing with arms control, met with Secretary of State George Shultz for nearly six hours in the first day of high-level negotiations expected to pave the way for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit later this year.

Little Tested AIDS Drug Gets OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug originally aimed at cancer has become the first effective AIDS treatment and will be offered to thousands of patients despite limited testing because the government felt it could no longer withhold a medicine with such "great promise for prolonging life."

Federal health officials announced Friday that as many as 6,000 patients may be eligible to receive the drug, zidovudine or AZT, as early as Sept. 29 under an expanded government testing program.

They said capsules may be approved for sale by prescription in drug stores in December or January, but until then AZT will be offered free of charge.

Dr. Robert Windom, assistant secretary of health, called AZT "the first therapeutic agent that seems to hold promise for some AIDS patients," but he cautioned that the drug is not a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Dole Worried About U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole has warned the administration to get assurances from Philippine President Corason Aquino that her government will not take final action in her absence against two crucial U.S. military bases.

Dole charged Friday on the Senate floor that a constitutional commission set up by Aquino took a vote that threatens the future of the bases even as she was in Washington promising no immediate decisions would be made.

"(It) practically guarantees that the bases issue will turn out to be an explosive domestic political issue in the Philippines and subject to being made a hostage to the broader political struggle in the country," the Kansas senator said.

First Drug Test Case In Boston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has chosen a plan to randomly test all Boston police department employees for drug use as its first defense in court of the legality of such testing.

In a friend-of-the-court brief filed Friday, the Justice Department argued that the tests further a "substantial governmental interest" and do not violate the constitutional rights of employees.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

State Plans To Counsel AIDS-Risk Pregnant Women

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Florida is planning to expand its testing program for AIDS and include counseling of pregnant women who have been exposed to the disease to consider abortions.

"We will let them know there are options, that continuing the pregnancy carries a risk, and that they should consider the option of terminating the pregnancy," Dr. Michael H. Wilder, acting state epidemiologist, told The Miami Herald in an interview Thursday.

Wilder said the counseling will be part of an expanded program of testing for exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. By Jan. 1, he said, county health departments statewide will offer confidential testing through their maternity, family planning and sexually transmitted disease clinics.

Although it has not been proven, experts believe pregnant women appear to have an increased risk of both developing AIDS and passing it on to their children during childbirth.

HOSPITAL NOTES

<p>Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS</p> <p>Sanford: Elizabeth R. Miller Mae Ward</p> <p>DISCHARGES</p> <p>Sanford: Frances Hickson Rapunzel Z. Jackson and Baby Girl</p>	<p>Olive James Laetha N. Jones Jereleine N. Williams</p> <p>BIRTHS</p> <p>Sanford: Laura L. Lambert, baby boy Elizabeth R. Miller, baby boy Chinitha Marimon, baby girl, Oviedo Arlene M. Mayol, baby boy, Altamonte Springs</p>
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...Checks

Continued from page 1A

against the writer, Starr said. On Oct. 1, this rule will be dropped by the state and the receiver will no longer be required to have witnessed the signing of the check.

The check must not be postdated.

A check writer, who runs into financial trouble and has a bank account closed, but is left with hundreds of blank checks on hand, sometimes, Starr said, can't resist the temptation to use those checks, even though there's no money in the bank to back them.

If the check is for \$150 or less the charge for writing a bad check is a misdemeanor, with possible penalty of a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail, or a \$1,000

fine and a year in jail. Over \$150, it's a felony charge, bringing possibly a \$5,000 fine and five years in prison.

Many who write bad checks, Starr said, are arrested and if it's their first arrest, will make restitution and be placed on probation. They won't serve time for this "white-collar" crime. If they're caught again they'll likely go to jail, he said.

Most people who accept checks, without getting the proper information to allow for followup if the check proves to be bad, don't know what information is needed when they accept payment for rent, lawncare or other personal services, or purchases, Starr said.

When they report the loss to a lawyer, the check is kicked back to the taker who is told they must track the suspect and

2 Die, 73 Hurt As British Trains Collide

LONDON (UPI) — Two express trains packed with weekend travelers collided in central England Friday and hurled cars through the air, killing at least two people, injuring 73 and trapping passengers in the wreckage, authorities said.

Rescue crews searched the smashed cars for passengers, and residents used ladders to pull some people to safety. After a 4½-hour search, officials said all the passengers were accounted for.

The trains collided at 6:30 p.m. near the town of Rugeley, about 130 miles northwest of London, and 11 cars derailed, officials said. They said both trains were traveling at up to 90 mph when the crash happened at a junction.

"It is really remarkable when you see this holocaust in front of you that there are so few dead and injured," Police Supt. Bernard Bryan said. "It's an absolute miracle."

Officials said the engineer of one of the

trains and a passenger were killed and 73 passengers were injured. Twenty-nine people were admitted to hospitals, including 17 in serious condition.

"The driver's cab of our train was stuck through another car and many coaches were derailed," passenger Bernard Lucas said.

"There were coaches pointing into the air," another passenger, Colin Philpotts said. "Local people came with ladders."

...Quit

Continued from page 1A

The same holds true for rental units, according to Mrs. Malone, who said she will continue to propose stringent penalties for cited violations at these properties if she feels such measures are warranted.

"I don't have a whole lot of

compassion for landlords who are in violation of city codes and renting substandard housing to tenants at a profit," she said.

The code board is empowered to levy fines of up to \$250 a day.

However, Harper said, "If the board is sitting there just to levy the biggest fines they can and to be as rough as they can, then I don't want to be involved."

Harper and LaZenby were among the four of seven board

members whose absence prompted the Sept. 2 meeting's cancellation.

The city commissions' letter in response to the cancellation expressed "anxiety for effective code enforcement and the need (for board members) to be available for meetings or relinquishing the seat if continuity of city business is threatened."

LaZenby's letter of resignation termed the commissioners' sen-

timents "a chastisement...in poor taste."

Last week, City Commissioner John Mercer said he had been unsuccessful in two attempts to get LaZenby to commit to reconsidering his resignation.

Harper said he has served on city advisory boards for the last 30 years. He was appointed to the Code Enforcement Board three years ago. LaZenby was appointed in July.

...Wheels

Continued from page 1A

saw photographs of them on the trip wearing ski masks, they wanted to know if they robbed a bank.

The Floydas have three children: Matthew, 15, a student at Lake Mary High School; Kimberly, 12, who goes to Greenwood Lakes Middle School, and Jason, 9, a Lake Mary Elementary School pupil.

Honda 750 cc almost identical to Randy's 1100 cc Honda.

"It was the right bike and the more I ride, the more comfortable with the bike I become. I am confident, but not cocky. I never expect a car will do what it is supposed to. I haven't had any accidents — praise the Lord!"

"My husband had a new pride in me I hadn't seen before and that was neat," Valorie said. "For me just opening the door of learning to ride and having the opportunity to do it has made me more aware of myself. It has shown me parts of me I didn't know were there. If nothing else, it has given me confidence in myself and I praise the Lord for it. For a time I was going through a difficult time personally. I was asking myself, 'Who is Valorie and what all has God made me to be, what potential has he given me?'"

a friendly attitude and they realize we don't have chains or tattoos. It doesn't take people long to realize, 'Hey, we can relax.'"

Through CMA, Randy and Valorie have become involved in the prison ministry. "It is ironic," Valorie said, "Randy was quite interested in the Christian Prison Ministry which held a meeting for those wanting to participate in organized Christian evangelism in state prisons. He couldn't attend so I went in his place to find out about it for him. The Lord put an excitement inside of me. Before I went to the meeting I was just going to be a bystander and encourage Randy, but he said, 'Hey, kid, go for it.'"

to share comes, I step in with His help."

Randy said he has not felt fear at all in his visits to state men's prisons at Mayo, Zephyrhills and Brevard. He went in expecting to be shocked and came out blessed. By riding in on their motorcycles the men immediately catch the interest of the inmates. We use every avenue that is open to us to draw people, part of the group may play music and the Vietnam veterans tend to draw the inmates who were also in that war.

Randy has had a bike off and on since 1957. Valorie said she had ridden on the back of a motorcycle with her dad for years and always loved the feeling.

But like her mother, she had never attempted to ride one on her own.

"A couple of years ago Randy encouraged me to try," Valorie said. "He asked, 'Don't you think you'd like to ride yourself?' and it got me thinking. I thought about it for awhile and decided I would like to try so I took a motorcycle course at Seminole Community College."

It was three years ago, when Randy and Valorie first got involved with the Christian Motorcycle Association. They rode together to a rally in Lake Wales and met people from Sanford who told them about a CMA chapter being organized in this area. They invited them to become charter members of the Victory Chariots.

The group is comprised of 13 couples and two men whose wives don't ride. They come from Volusia and Lake counties as well as Seminole. They have a business meeting on the second Saturday of the month and on the fourth Saturday have a ride somewhere around Florida. Randy, familiar with the backroads because of his work with Southern Bell, sometimes heads up the scenic rides to places such as Fort Christmas and DeLeon Springs. Most events include going somewhere to eat together. "They say we eat to ride and ride to eat, Valorie said."

Since then soft-spoken Valorie has been on lay witness missions to share with prisoners in women's prisons in Broward County and Ocala. "The kids laugh about it. I came home and found out when people asked them where I was, they had answered, 'She's in prison.' It's a standing joke."

Was she scared to go like a lamb among the wolves?

"The Lord has given us such a peace. You would think we would go in fearful of so much. He has given me such a love and compassion for the inmates there is no room for fear and I'm not bashful, but praise God."

"I know God goes ahead of us and within us and we're protected."

One of these best "ins" with the prisoners is a little book on prayer by Peter Lord.

"We never have enough for everyone who wants it," Valorie said.

Randy, who is president of the Communications Workers of America Local 3113 for the second time, is also involved in a Christian witnessing group known as the Team Redeemed, which goes to motorcycle races and looks for opportunities to share the gospel.

"When I started the course, I didn't know anything about it and I left being able to ride a 250 cc bike," she said. "I wouldn't begin to say it is for everyone, but for anybody who has a desire, I think they should try it."

But she advises they shouldn't have a friend or relative show them how, or try to learn on their own. She thinks they should take a course like the one at SCC where they can learn the basics from a book and film before trying to ride. It helps a lot, the classtime is really vital.

She thinks son, Matthew, 15, when he is old enough and wants to ride, will probably go through the course.

The club has helped Central Florida Children's Home in Orlando by putting up a new ceiling in the dining room and putting up swing sets and taking school supplies.

Valorie said many people have a very negative picture of motorcyclists and club members sometimes have to prove themselves when they go places in a group. "When we take off our helmets, we greet them with

How can a pastor's kid who grew up in a Christian home and sings in church relate to women who have been on dope, been thieves and maybe even murdered someone?

"The Lord has impressed upon me that the world measures sin and he doesn't. Where is it written it is worse to murder than to lie?"

"The Lord has helped me to love the person, but despise the sin. To be able to separate the person from the sin is the key."

"Who I am doesn't come up and we don't ask the person their background, that would be prying. I just say, 'I care about you and came to spend the weekend and share with you,' but I don't try to push Jesus on them. I'm more laid back and not one to be pushy, but if the door opens and an opportunity

Randy and the other men from the Christian Motorcycle Association also work the crowds of hardcore motorcycle gang members along Main Street in Daytona Beach during race week.

"We've had real good acceptance," Randy said. "I haven't had a bad experience. There is sort of a mutual curiosity. They tend to relate to the motorcycles. CMA also has a booth set up at the motorcycle show during the week and I worked in it last year."

There are several hardcore bikers among those now sharing Jesus. "There are a lot of conversation stories in the CMA," he said. In fact when he first met Valorie, Randy said he never dreamed someday he would be witnessing to bikers and prisoners, or anyone else for that matter.

"When I finished the course Randy took me motorcycle shopping. He said 'You'll look at a lot of motorcycles, but you will know the right one for you when you see it.'"

They spent many Saturdays making the rounds of the bike shops, and she sat on and felt all kinds of motorcycles. "Finally I sat on one and it clicked," she said. "I knew it was the one for me. Fortunately it was a used bike so it was cheaper. It was a

Valorie said many people have a very negative picture of motorcyclists and club members sometimes have to prove themselves when they go places in a group. "When we take off our helmets, we greet them with

door opens and an opportunity

"I had been baptized, but I wasn't really convinced of the Lord until 1979."

"We don't go with condemnation or judgment," Valorie said, "we don't have to, the Holy Spirit will condemn them. We share that God loves them and we want them to feel God's love through us. God's able to go from there."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: National Guard troops moved into a small Nebraska border town to assist residents in the wake of a devastating tornado, while thunderstorms rolled across the Midwest and threatened to flood low-lying areas. A strong low pressure system in the West threatened to dump up to 6 inches of snow in higher elevations of western Montana and into northern and northwest Wyoming, the National Weather Service said. Travelers advisories were posted late Friday night for the mountains and passes of western Montana, as

forecasters advised of locally heavy snow.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 75; Friday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 74 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:13 a.m., sunset 7:25 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:56 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 4:25 a.m., 5:01 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 11:16 a.m., 11:35 p.m.; lows, 4:45 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; **Sebastian Inlet:** highs, 10:44 a.m., 10:49 p.m.; lows, 4:29 a.m., 4:53 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 11:38 a.m., 1:55 p.m.; lows, 5:03 a.m., 5:47 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 11:58 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; lows, 5:23 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; **Sebastian Inlet:** highs, 11:25 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; lows, 5:06 a.m., 5:33 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday...partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Saturday night and Sunday...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High around 90.

Wind east less than 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Sunday. Rain chance 20 percent Saturday night and 30 percent Sunday.

BOATING REPORT: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday...east wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight and Sunday...east to southeast wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday — Mostly fair except for a chance of afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Lows from near 70 in the north to the upper 70s in the south.

provide police with the proper information if the case is to be pursued, Starr said.

"They have no idea what the state requires," he said. "What they want from us is their money. They want us to collect for them. Their recourse is to sue in civil action or to go to a collection agency. We're not a collection agency."

As of January, Starr said, bad check cases in Seminole County will be dealt with strictly through the state attorney's office, until a warrant is issued and sheriff's deputies are ordered to make an arrest.

This, he said, is following the lead of other counties that are operating under such a policy. Starr said it will be easier in this technical age for the cases to be reported to, investigated, and acted on by a single agency.

In the meantime, he said, those who accept checks for any amount should take care to follow state law when taking the

check. If you don't get all the information required you may be out of luck and out some cash.

...Trial

Continued from page 1A

The Association maintains Lake Mary's oldest cemetery and sells plots. It was started in 1895. Keogh took over the chairmanship from his grandfather.

Keogh said Friday he was acting on his own behalf out of principle and money.

"I think it is a situation of 'why pay an attorney five thousand dollars when you know you're innocent?'" he said.

"I've been quoted between five and twelve thousand by attorneys," he said.

"There's a lot of things that

money could do besides buy an attorney a new car."

Keogh, who said he has spent the last two weeks preparing for trial, declined to outline his trial strategy and would not discuss how the alleged loss of money came about.

When asked if a person is given the authority to invest that person is also given the authority to lose, Keogh said he didn't know, "but it sounds like a good defense," he said.

Keogh said he is sure he did nothing morally wrong and thinks he will be found legally innocent as well.

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Phone (385) 222-3411.

Man? Woman, Prostitution Charged

A plain clothes Sanford policeman reported picking up a suspect who allegedly offered to perform a sex act for \$20. The alleged transaction was tape recorded and the suspect arrested at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on Fifth Street at Sanford Avenue.

After the arrest when the suspect was frisked, the officer discovered that the suspect, who was dressed as a woman, was really a man. A knife was reportedly found in the man's bra, a police report said.

Barry L. Bradwell, 21, of 415 Bay Ave., Sanford, has been charged with prostitution, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a weapon in the commission of a felony. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BURGLARY THEFT CHARGES

A man already jailed on burglary charges had an additional burglary and grand theft charge added at 11:30 p.m. Thursday after he was allegedly linked by Seminole County sheriff's deputies to an Aug. 28 burglary at 2380 Center St., Sanford.

In that case the man allegedly took a color television.

Ernest Smith Jr., 20, of 2725 Byrd Ave., Sanford, has been charged and bond in this latest case set at \$2,000.

TWO WOMEN, COCAINE CHARGES

Two women confronted by Altamonte Springs police in a pickup truck parked at the Hilton Inn, Altamonte Springs, have been charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

A policeman reported recovering from the ground a bag of cocaine he allegedly saw dropped by one of the women. Also in their possession he allegedly found a mirror and a razor blade, a police report said.

Marie Griselle Lopez, 27, and Carolyn Ann McKee, 22, both of 2714 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, have been charged in the case. They have been released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court Oct. 6.

FIGHT, RESISTANCE, ARREST

Altamonte Springs police called to the Day's Inn because of a fight ended up arresting both men who were allegedly involved at about 11 p.m. Thursday.

The first man arrested, Kenneth Ronald Fortson, 29, of Commerce, Ga., allegedly told police he and his friend were drunk and got into a fight. While police questioned him the second man, Joseph Dale Leary, 31, of Ft. Lauderdale, walked up and Fortson allegedly became loud and abusive.

He allegedly refused to cooperate with police when they ordered him to go to a patrol car. The second suspect ran and was chased and caught by police. Fortson allegedly struggled with police.

75-Year Old Man Charged With Rapes

A 75-year-old Chuluota man was being held in lieu of \$8,000 charged with sexual battery, accused of having forced sex for the past six years with a Chuluota woman.

That woman also alleges the man is the father of her preschool age child. The woman told Seminole County sheriff's investigators that the man had threatened to kill her if she didn't submit to his sexual demands or if she reported them. She said she also feared for the safety of her mother.

The last alleged sexual contact between the two reportedly occurred about two months ago. Over the six year period the woman alleges the man forced her to have sex about once a week at a home where he was the caretaker.

Freddie Lowery Monroe, of State Road 419 at Seventh Street, has been charged in the case. According to a sheriff's report he is a security man at A. Duda & Sons.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Fortson has been charged with battery on a policeman, resisting arrest and interfering with police. He was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Leary has been charged with resisting arrest and disorderly intoxication. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARREST

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

—Thomas Steven Brewer, 31, of 582 W. Spring Tree Way, Lake Mary, was arrested at 2:09 a.m. Friday on Spring Tree Way after his pickup truck made a wide left turn and hit grass and a curb on the roadside.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a money bag containing about \$2,000 from under a counter at Circle K, 4150 County Road 427, Sanford, around 3 p.m. Thursday. The theft was reported to sheriff's deputies by a clerk.

Emily P. Shaw, 53, of 1220 Manchester Drive, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$3,000 diamond ring was stolen from her purse between

Sept. 7 and Thursday.

Dennis Johnson, of Jacksonville, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies \$1,100 was stolen from an envelope in his van at the Day's Inn, State Road 46, west of Sanford at about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Nine microwave ovens with a combined value of \$2,800 and

belonging to Del America Properties of Winter Park, were stolen from an apartment construction site at 425 Sunlake Circle, Lake Mary, between Tuesday and Thursday.

Thomas A. Taggart, 25, of 1011 Seventh St., Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$1,300 video recorder was stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

Judge's Trial Takes Twist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Harry Claiborne's impeachment trial took a dramatic twist Friday as members of a Senate panel said they should find out if there is truth to allegations the government was bent on destroying him.

The panel had banned considerations of the allegations as irrelevant to tax convictions that have led to congressional efforts to remove him from the bench. But Chairman Charles Mathias, R-Md., said they could reconsider it.

Claiborne charged the FBI and Internal Revenue Service marked him for criminal prosecution because of a federal vendetta, and instead of a customary audit of his tax returns, he went to prison.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Claiborne's "whole life and reputation is on the line" and if the government was overzealous in going after him, it is "fair game"

for the impeachment panel to examine that.

"If the government conducted a vendetta against this judge, and there's some indication this may have been the case, it's difficult to tell if the vendetta included manipulating witnesses," Hatch said.

"I'm not sure we shouldn't consider every possible avenue to protect this judge's right to be heard by a different branch of government. That's what the Constitution is all about," he said.

Four others on the 12-member panel expressed interest in digging into the allegations, either at the trial or next year when a new Congress convenes.

Claiborne, 69, chief federal judge for Nevada, is serving a two-year sentence at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, but refused to quit the bench and still collects his \$78,700-a-year salary.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Here's To Good Health

William J. Taylor, left, watches as William Liquori, Altamonte Springs Police Dept. chief, strengthens his triceps and shoulders using the dip rack, one of about \$300 in equipment donated to the department by Taylor's

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
 Brunch for Jewish Adult Singers (50 plus), 11:30 a.m. at Maitland Sheraton Orangerie.
 Florida Hospital Emergency Medical Services Week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park Mall, Highway 17-92. Free blood sugar and blood pressure testing as well as information about heart disease, scabiet safety and blood alcohol levels.
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
 Almon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
 REBOS AA, 8:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Reboas Club, 130 Normanly Lane, Caselberry.
MONDAY, SEPT. 22
 Caselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Caselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive, Caselberry.
 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Charlis's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
 Lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
 Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.
 Ex. 370 for appointment.
 Florida Hospital Blood Bank Central Florida Blood Bank Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Sanford.
 PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Sanford.
 Allamonte Springs Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.
 Florida Hospital Emergency Medical Services Week exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Free blood pressure tests and first aid demonstrations, through Sept. 24.
 Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normanly Road, Caselberry.
 Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.
 Sanford AA, 8:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Caselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triple Drive.
 Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, last Monday of the month, open.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive, Caselberry.
 Overcallers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 882-7411.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 23
 Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., United Way of Seminole County 1986 Campaign Kickoff Breakfast, 8 a.m., Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and program, first and third Tuesdays.

Body Found
 Allamonte Springs police Saturday were investigating the death of a young woman whose body was found in a car parked behind the Allamonte Cinema Theater, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 10:40 p.m. Friday.
 According to a police report, the woman had not been identified early Saturday and no details were released on the death. However, it was reported that there were no keys to the car found in the vehicle.
 —Susan Loden

WORLD IN BRIEF
GATT Settles Key Issues For Trade Conference Agenda
 PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — Delegates from the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reached an agreement Saturday on the most sensitive agenda items to be discussed in a new round of trade talks.
 "It came together suddenly with great speed," said Britain's trade minister, Paul Channon, president of the European Community Council of Ministers. "But it's not over yet. There's still a great many tricky subjects."
 Negotiators reported breakthroughs shortly past midnight Friday on the issues of including agriculture and services in the agenda — controversial topics that had threatened to scuttle a new round of negotiations.
 The purpose of the meetings was to reach agreement on an agenda to be discussed during a third round of talks aimed at updating GATT, a contract among 92 nations to abide by international trade laws.
 The new talks are expected to last several years and leave their mark on world trade into the next century.
 The EC, responding to pressure from France, fought language that would allow a trade practice to be eliminated, that the new, compromise language, calls for the end to all subsidies.
France Posts Terrorism Alert
 PARIS (UPI) — Police remained on a nationwide terrorism alert Saturday hoping to catch the brothers and other followers of jailed Lebanese guerrilla leader suspected of carrying out a wave of deadly bombing attacks in Paris.
 But French news reports said the terrorists may have been able to flee the country as police tightened security at ports and airports.
 Extra patrols enforced visa restrictions on all travelers coming into France — except from the 13 nations in the European Common Market — and distributed posters of wanted terrorists.
 The new, compromise language, calls for the end to all subsidies.
Security Delegates Stop The Clock
 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Delegates attending a European security conference stopped the clock before an agreement on ways to prevent war.
 In a glass and concrete building in central Stockholm the clock was stopped at 10:56 p.m. Friday to give the delegates from 35 nations the time they needed to reach an agreement.
 In previous conferences the tactic was used so that talks would technically end on schedule.
50,000 Protest Victim Neglect
 MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's day of mourning for 10,000 people killed in devastating earthquakes one year ago ended with two marches — one supporting the government and a much larger one protesting its alleged neglect of those still homeless.
 Some 50,000 people chanted anti-government slogans and carried huge banners as they marched on the National Palace Friday evening.

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'Biltmore On The Bayous'

Where Illegal Aliens Agree To Wait

By Tom Tiede

OAKDALE, La. (NEA) — The perpetual national prisoner controversy returned to the front pages not long ago when inmates at the Lorton reformatory, near Washington, set fire to their facilities. Fourteen buildings were torched, four of them beyond reconstruction, and 32 people were injured.

The inmates were protesting overcrowded cells (what else?) and other neglects. And they spoke thus for prisoners everywhere. Thirty-five states are under court orders to terminate the squeeze in their jails, and there is scarcely a lockup in the land that is completely free of fault.

Check that. There is a prison amid the back bayous of Louisiana that comes close to being tolerable. It is the Oakdale Federal Detention Center, here where the dragonflies parade in the magnolias. The prison is brand new, squeaking clean, and it's operating comfortably at 300 prisoners below capacity.

The trouble is the Oakdale lockup does nothing to alleviate the situation in the American prison system. Because it's not meant to accommodate Ameri-

...the government in this instance takes better care of strangers than it does its own.

can prisoners. Oakdale is one of seven jails in the nation that house illegal aliens, i.e., foreigners who are caught sneaking into the country.

That means that the government in this instance takes better care of strangers than it does its own. The Oakdale Detention Center is a model of its kind. There are no bars, no guns and no brutalities; some officials say it's quite like a resort, and it's been called the "Biltmore on the Bayous."

That may be excessive. Then again, not by a whole lot. The government spent \$17 million to erect the facility, on 200 pastoral acres. The buildings are color-coordinated, they are positioned around a courtyard of flowers, and there is none of the lock-step regimentation of an ordinary system.

Indeed, the 740 prisoners more or less have the run of the place. They aren't scrutinized by a battalion of monitors. Raymond Rowe is the assistant warden at Oakdale, by way of the Bureau of Prisons, and he says the prisoners can eat what they want, sleep when they will and spend time as they wish.

After all, Rowe says the prisoners are not really prisoners. They are classified officially as "detainees." Their only offense has been to enter the United States without apparent permission, and so, as Rowe puts it, they must be confined while immigration and other authorities carry out due process.

That is to say the aliens have a chance to prove they qualify as immigrants. And for the most part they plead for refugee status. They claim they have been persecuted in their own nations, many of which are totalitarian, and they are allowed



The federal detention center at Oakdale, La., about 165 miles northwest of New Orleans, is one of seven U.S. facilities that house illegal aliens. They are confined until their legal status is ascertained by the courts.

to argue the position before judges of administrative law.

The judges conduct hearings five days a week at Oakdale. The prisoners may retain attorneys for their part. Warden Rowe says the hearings can take up to six months, and negative decisions are appealed to Washington. The whole process may run a year before completion and, sometimes, two years.

The government believes this is more than fair. Most nations just deport illegal aliens. But the system has harsh critics, too: the American Civil Liberties Union, for example, complains that it's immoral to incarcerate people "merely because they want to come to our country to live."

The ACLU is particularly disturbed about Oakdale. The group believes it was built in rural Louisiana so that the detainees would be isolated from hope. It says Oakdale is a deportation factory that, since its opening last spring, has sent more than 2,300 aliens back to their countries of origin.

Warden Rowe doesn't dispute that. He says Oakdale was designed for efficiency. Yet it was also designed for human consid-

eration, and Rowe insists that, compared to places like Africa and South America, the detention center is the best room and board many of the prisoners have had in their lives.

The dormitories are split-level and soft lit, no less. And the sleeping quarters have no doors. There are four television rooms, one of which is reserved for non-smokers, there are banks of telephones, which may be used at any time, and there are soda pop, candy, table tennis and billiard facilities.

There is also a gymnasium, a soccer field, a baseball diamond and basketball court. There is a library, a cantina, a chapel and a barbershop next to the cafeteria. The cafeteria, by the way, is so fastidious that cooks who do not shave must wear sanitary nets to cover their beards.

In short, Oakdale may be the finest prison in the nation today. Certainly it's a far cry from Lorton and the like. And don't forget, adds Ray Rowe, the ultimate amenity is that prisoners can leave the place anytime they want; all they have to do is get on a plane, and go back to wherever they are from.

Italy Becomes 4th Country To Join 'Star Wars' Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Italy became the fourth country Friday to join the United States in research into a "Star Wars" anti-missile defense shield, the Pentagon said.

Italian and U.S. officials signed the government-to-government memorandum of understanding at the Pentagon, making Italy the third NATO ally to compete with U.S. firms in the multibillion dollar program to develop a ground- and space-based shield against nuclear-armed missiles.

The memorandum is classified and its contents will not be divulged, a brief Pentagon statement said.

Britain and West Germany are the other two NATO countries and Israel is the fourth nation to participate in the strategic defense initiative, as "Star Wars" is known formally.

"The agreement is designed to provide a comprehensive basis for the participation of

Italian industry, research institutions and other entities in SDI research, to the mutual benefit of both countries," the statement said. "That participation will be on the basis of technical merit."

"We expect that Italian participation in SDI research will contribute significantly to the SDI, helping to increase the program's effectiveness, reduce its overall costs and accelerate its schedule."

Nineteen Italian companies, including Alitalia, are expected to bid for contracts as part of the research program. The firms have expressed interest in 27 specific projects ranging from research into lasers to satellites.

The Italian government went ahead with the signing despite fierce opposition by members of the Communist Party and other leftwing groups to Italy's participation in the complex program.

'Several Million' Illegal Aliens...

Precise figures are impossible to compile, but the federal government believes "several million" people enter the nation illegally each year. One million people are caught at the southern border, and deported immediately; but at least that many escape detection and set up housekeeping.

The government says as many as 5 million to 10 million undocumented aliens are now living permanently in the country. They included Mexicans, Central Americans, Africans and Orientals.

The Bureau of Prisons reports that 4,000 illegals are presently incarcerated in federal detention centers.

From Bottom Of World To Top

Hitchhikers End 27,000-Mile, 15-Month Trek

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Three hitchhikers who left the southern point of South America 15 months ago ended their journey near the top of the northern continent and said they hope they thumbed a ride into the record books.

"Fifteen months of drama, 15 months of problems. People said you will never arrive in Fairbanks. People said, 'No, no, no, it is impossible.' But we are

here. We did it," Fernando Skliarevsky said when he arrived in Fairbanks late Thursday.

The three from Mar del Plata, Argentina, said they were happy and tired after a hemispheric hitchhike that began in Tierra del Fuego and zigzagged over 27,000 miles of roads in South, Central and North America.

"I cannot tell you either in Spanish or English what I feel. It

is too emotional. It's now the most important experience of our lives," Skliarevsky said.

Skliarevsky, 20, and his companions, Horacio Rua, 23, and Fernando Gil, 32, seemed as amazed at how they ended their journey as that they made it at all. It took just 67 rides, but the last two became the most memorable and were the only two needed to cross the nation's biggest state.

Last week, as the men shivered in British Columbia's early snow, an oil pipeline worker from Anchorage, John Weisler, gave the men a four-day ride to Anchorage in his new motorhome, their longest single hitch. Weisler said he usually never picked up hitchhikers, but felt there was something special about the three young men with huge packs thumbing a ride by the side of the road.

He put them up for two days with his family and early Thursday drove them 30 miles to reach the only road to Fairbanks. There, the men saw how desolate Alaskan roads can be when it is not tourist season. But, Skliarevsky said, a man going the opposite direction, toward Anchorage, made a U-turn, picked them up and said he would take them to the closest town, Wasilla.

In Wasilla, the man who gave them a ride, Stephen Grissom, said he wanted to take part in the hitchhikers' dream and then drove them the 350 miles more to Fairbanks to see the men reach their goal.

Grissom dropped the men at a McDonald's restaurant, where they were treated to a meal.

Thirteen hours after leaving Anchorage, at 9 p.m. ADT the men were relaxing and speaking Spanish in the home of Carma

Roberson, the Fairbanks city clerk, who learned the language from her Spanish parents and who jumped at the chance to volunteer her home for the weary strangers to rest for a week.

The first thing Skliarevsky did in Fairbanks was call his family in Mar del Plata. Gil's mother died when the three were in Panama. Rua has no telephone in his home in Argentina.

The men hope their marathon hitchhike lands them a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Walley said a lot of people make Fairbanks — where the Alaska Highway ends — a goal. But he said the three young men from Argentina are the first to reach the goal using little more than their thumbs to bring them from the bottom of the world to the top.

Now that their personal Argentine-Alaska expedition is over, the men have one concern — how to get back to the East Coast, where a ticket to Buenos Aires awaits them. It won't be by hitching, Skliarevsky said, adding, "But now we are here. We are happy. We don't think about that."

When they get home, they hope to write a book on their experience. They can also include some of the 27,000 pictures they have snapped along the way.

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Avoidance System To Be A Must

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will order the nation's airlines to install collision avoidance systems aboard their planes in a move that could make flying safer, Federal Aviation Administration chief Donald Engen said Friday.

Engen told a group of reporters the Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System — TCAS — would reduce the chances of in-flight collisions.

"We will require the airlines to install a TCAS II system," Engen said.

The system can alert the pilot of an impending collision and advise whether the plane should go up or down to avoid it. It is estimated to cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 for each plane.

Engen said he plans to issue a formal proposal next year and the airlines are expected to have the system installed within three years.

"It takes time," he said. "We're going to make that happen."

The FAA chief said although details still must be worked out the system would be required for larger planes such as those having 100 seats or more.

Industry sources estimate about 3,000 planes would be involved.

The shift in policy came less than three weeks after an Aeromexico jet and a small plane collided over Cerritos, Calif., killing all 67 people aboard the two planes and 15 others on the ground.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In Tribute

Seminole County teacher Whitey Eckstein, right, hands over a \$250 check to Lurlene Sweeting, chairman of the Martin Luther King celebration steering committee. Eckstein's check is the first donation to the scholarship program the committee intends to initiate as a tribute to King. Eckstein made the donation from funds left over from his unsuccessful campaign for a seat on the Seminole County School Board.

Solon: Indians May Open Casinos

TAMPA (UPI) — Approval of a Nov. 4 referendum giving residents the right to decide if casinos should be allowed in individual counties might enable Seminole Indians to open casinos on their reservations the very next day, according to state and federal officials.

"Within hours of passage, you could have a casino operating out of a barn," said Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, during a debate before the Tampa Tiger Bay Club Thursday.

Frank raised the possibility at the end of her presentation when she lacked time to explain.

She later said she believed the Seminoles would be able to avoid restrictive portions of the proposed constitutional amendment if it passed, and a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs told The Tampa Tribune the matter is under investigation.

State officials also said it is being studied by the state Department of Business Regulation and the Florida Senate's Finance and Tax Committee.

Federal court decisions have established that state governments can prohibit certain activities on Indian reservations but

cannot regulate activities that are legal.

Legislative analyst Michelle Keating said if the casino gambling referendum passes there no longer would be a ban on that activity.

The referendum provides casinos would be allowed only in counties where voters approve casinos in a separate referendum, and only in hotels with at least 500 rooms.

Frank said she is convinced the Seminoles could open a casino without a referendum and without a 500-room hotel.

SCHOOL MENU

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- Sept. 24**
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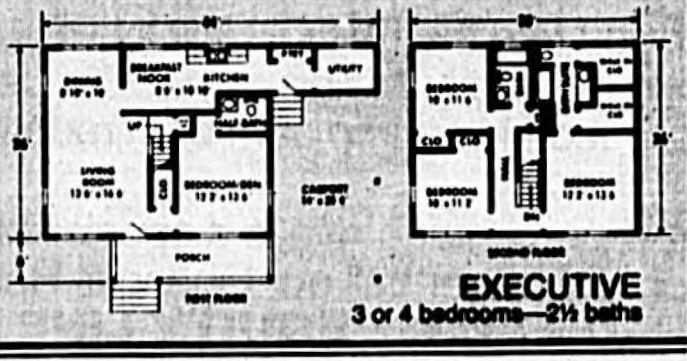
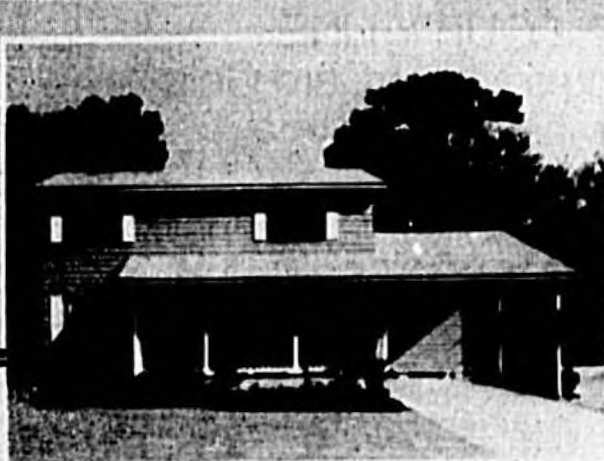
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Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

DeLand Stuns Rams, 13-6

Grady Theft Clinches Big Win For Hiss

By Chris Piater
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — The past three years, DeLand's Bulldogs played Lake Mary tough only to lose to the big-play Rams all three times. Friday night, the Bulldogs were decisive underdogs but still held their own against the bigger, stronger Lake Mary squad.

And this time, DeLand stopped Lake Mary's capacity for the big play.

In what coach Dave Hiss called the "biggest win since I've been at DeLand and one of the biggest in the school's history," the gutty Bulldogs pulled off a 13-6 upset of the Rams in the District 5A-4 opener for both teams before 5,501 fans at Lake Mary High School.

DeLand, usually known for starting slow and coming on like gangbusters, ran its record to 2-0 and jumped right into the district race with the win. The 'Dogs dropped their first three last year and then won the final seven. Lake Mary now stands at 1-1 and practically must win all of its remaining district games to repeat as champions.

After the shaking of hands after the game, Hiss went to the DeLand side of the field and scooped up a chunk of turf as a memento of his greatest coaching triumph.

"We played them tough every year but always got beat in the fourth quarter," Hiss said. "This time we didn't give up the big plays. We stopped what beat us in the past."

Lake Mary's fortunes were the complete opposite of a week ago when they got most of the breaks in a 19-7 win over Apopka. DeLand made few mistakes and the ones they made Lake Mary did not capitalize on.

"Everything that went our way last week didn't go our way tonight," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "DeLand executed well and we didn't take away their strengths."

DeLand had success both on the ground and in the air. The rushing attack rolled up 159 yards with Eric Gibson picking up 82 yards on 16 carries and Raymond Green running five times for 56 yards. Quarterback David Hogue completed 7 of 9 passes for 74 yards and he also ran for a touchdown.

Lake Mary also had success on offense but could only convert one of its possessions into points. The Rams had 163 yards rushing with John Curry gaining 65, Anthony Hartsfield 51 and Dennis Barnes 46. Senior quarterback Shane Letterio completed 8 of 15 passes for 61 yards and was intercepted twice.

The Rams gobbled up a good number of their yards on their first possession. Lake Mary took the opening kickoff and deep into DeLand territory. The Rams ran 15 plays on the opening drive and took almost six minutes off the clock but the drive fizzled on two incomplete passes and DeLand took over.

DeLand then put together an impressive scoring drive as it started on the 23 with 6:47 left in the first quarter, and finally punched it into the end zone with 10:53 remaining in the second quarter.

Key plays in the drive included Hogue's pass to Rick O'Neil for 11 yards, a 10-yard completion from Hogue to John Schmid and Green's 14-yard run that put the Bulldogs inside the Lake Mary 20. With a third down at the eight-yard-line, Hogue faked a handoff up the middle and dashed around left end for an eight-yard touchdown. Brian Roney added the conversion for a 7-0 DeLand lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Roney, one of the best placekickers in Central Florida, went down with an injury to his kicking leg. The injury was costly as DeLand's second-string kicker missed one extra point and a 24-yard field goal.

After the DeLand score, Lake Mary scored a 13-6 victory over the Rams.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The scoreboard tells the story as DeLand's Kevin Grady, left, outflights Carlos Hartsfield for Lake Mary's final fling at victory. Grady controlled the ball for an interception and DeLand ran out the clock for a 13-6 victory over the Rams.

Blake Dresses Out But Stays Under 'Wraps'

Jeff Blake, a.k.a. "The Franchise" around Seminole High School, was dressed out for Friday night's game with Titusville but coach Dave Mosure is still keeping the junior signal caller under wraps.

Jeff, who suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in an accident last spring, is raring to go. Unfortunately, his leg isn't. The pin was removed two weeks ago but the wait involves the settling and hardening of calcium, according to Mosure.

"Jeff can do everything he could before the accident and he's faster than he was last year," Mosure said about his future blue-chipper. "He won't play, though, until he's completely healed. We're going to be very careful with Jeff's playing time."

Blake is the type of player which doesn't come around very often. Blessed with good size, a strong arm and quick feet, the 6-0, 165-pounder would have been quite a force this year.

He still might be a force for a half year. That all depends on what the X-rays divulge next week. "I'm not going to even speculate until the doctor takes a look at it," Mosure said.

Blake said at the fall jamboree that he was hoping to get back for homecoming — the last game of the year against DeLand. In the same breath, though, the likeable junior said it "possible I might be able to play the last three." He told some friends this week that Lyman (Oct. 24) might be a possibility.

One can understand Blake's optimism. It must be unbearable to be close to 100 percent in the workouts, but unable to play because the calcification, which is the rehardening of the bone, has not run its course.

Mosure said Blake is in pretty good shape but needs to work on a couple things before he's sound. "He needs to re-strengthen the quadriceps and hamstring in the right leg," Mosure said. "As those are strengthened, he needs to re-strengthen the knee joint and make it more secure."

Mosure said the most remarkable thing about Blake is his attitude. "He's never negative," Mosure said. "He's an upbeat person. He's got a strong will. That attitude is very important to the healing."

"Everyone can rationalize what they want, but if he could will his leg 100 percent, he could play tomorrow. He's got a lot of determination."

Speaking of Blakes, Jeff's uncle, Ron, is steadily gaining a reputation for having a nose for the ball. Against Astronaut, Ron picked up a fumble and raced 35 yards to the Astronaut 2 to set up a TD.

Against Titusville, the Seminole safety blocked a punt and recovered another fumble.

"He's coming along real good," linebacker coach Greg Register said about the talented junior. "For only playing football since the spring, he's doing a good job."

Opposing coaches continue to be amazed by Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis' sideline-to-sideline coverage at linebacker. Lewis, a 6-2 195-pound junior, drew raves from Astronaut's Jay Donnelly and Titusville's Mike Dickey after his performances the past two weeks.

"I want to take a look at the film to be sure," Donnelly said. "But it seems like that No. 55 (Lewis) spent a lot of time in our backfield."

Dickey agreed. "We ran most of our sprint options to the short side of the field," he said. "We stayed away from that strong side linebacker (Lewis)."

On two occasions Lewis chased down Titusville's elusive sophomore Lamar Campbell, once forcing him to unload a pass and another time forcing him out of bounds.

"I sure wouldn't want to be running away from Earnie," Mosure said. "He's got that kind of speed you can't measure on a clock. He gets that adrenaline going at linebacker he chases you down."

Cowley Warms Up Lousy, Hurls No-Hitter

United Press International

Five months after shuffling off to Buffalo, Joe Cowley walked into the record book.

Cowley, who spent from April 15 to May 22 at Buffalo of the American Association, pitched the 178th no-hitter in major-league history Friday night when he led the Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory over the first-place California Angels.

"The whole world knows I was in Buffalo earlier this year," said Cowley, who walked seven, including the bases loaded in the sixth. "I've come a long way from spring training. My warmups were real lousy, but I felt good throughout the game."

California first baseman Wally Joyner said Cowley's control was pretty lousy

the entire game — which ironically accounted for the first no-hitter since Mike Witt's perfect game closed the 1984 season.

"If you looked up at the scoreboard, you'd thought that we'd have gotten eight or nine hits because of his walks and wildness — and that's what made him so good tonight," Joyner said. "He wasn't even close to the plate. He either walked you or you swung at bad pitches. I'm not even frustrated because it wasn't impressive. I mean it wasn't. In my eyes he got 27 outs before any of our guys got a hit."

Reggie Jackson, who participated in his ninth no-hitter in 20 years, gave Cowley his due despite the seven walks.

"It's a no-hitter," said Jackson, who lined out hard to left in the second and hit

a long sacrifice fly in the sixth. "I don't know how strange it was, so give the guy credit. It doesn't matter (how many walks). No sense saying we played bad, we hit the ball."

"What matters is he pitched a no-hitter and he deserves the credit. I could have had a bases-loaded triple (in the sixth), but it's a no-hitter. That's the way it'll go down in the record books."

Cowley was nearly lifted from the game when he walked the first three batters of the sixth inning. After Bob Boone, Gary Pettis and Wally Joyner walked, pitching coach Dick Bosman visited Cowley and settled him down.

Brian Downing popped out to second and Jackson flied out to deep center to score Boone. Doug DeCinces popped out to second to end the inning.

Unbalanced Bucs Confuse Lyman, Grab District Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Sometimes the best balance for a football team is unbalanced. Confused? So was the Lyman defense for one half Friday night against Daytona Beach Mainland.

And one half was long enough for Mainland to push across two touchdowns en route to a 14-0 victory in District 5A-4 prep football before 2,501 fans Friday night at Lyman High School.

The victory pulls coach Ted Leason's Bucs to 1-1 for the season and 1-0 in the district race. Coach Bill Scott's Greyhounds fell to 1-1 and 0-1. Lyman returns to action Friday in a Seminole Athletic Conference encounter at Lake Brantley. Mainland hosts Eau Gallie.

Lyman, which allowed just six points against Boone last week, had its defensive problems from the outset. Mainland fed the ball to I-back Darryl Johnson who used punishing blocks by tackle

Football

Shannon Wiggins (6-2, 250) to shred Lyman's 4-4 defense.

"They got into an overshift and pulled that 76 (Wiggins) over to one side," Lyman senior linebacker Benny Glenn said. "We had never seen that before and we didn't shift down in time."

Leason, who resigned last week following a bizarre transfer situation and re-signed a day later, said he hoped the shift would confuse Lyman. "My offensive linemen are our position people," he said. "I told them I wanted them to grade out higher than ever tonight."

All received high marks for the first drive. After Johnson returned the kickoff 45 yards to the Lyman 43-yard line, the Bucs went to work off tackle.

See LYMAN, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Darren Boyesen lofts a short pass as Mainland's Wilbert Kendrick pursues and John Spolski observes.

INSIDE SPORTS

CHI CHI GLEE

Chi Chi Rodriguez enjoys the laughs and cash as one-of-golf's Senior Citizens in Rudy Seller's column. See Page 3B.

NFL MARKS

Report cards come out for the NFL announcers. Randy Minkoff looks at TV football critic Mel Glickman. See Page 4B.

KNIGHT FLIGHT

Coach Gene McDowell and the UCF Knights are basking in the glow as the 18th-ranked team in the nation. See Page 5B.

BULL'S EYE

Mark Walnwright found an old target Friday night and Lake Howell located its second victory. See Page 6B.

First Rank (18th) Cranks Up UCF For Valdosta

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

If there is one thing that can motivate a college football team, it is when the players' efforts are recognized in a nationwide poll.

For the first time in the history of the school, the University of Central Florida has been ranked in a national poll. The Knights were ranked 18th in this week's NCAA Division II poll.

The Knights (2-0) will get a chance to prove that their ranking is no fluke as they host Valdosta State Saturday night at 8 in Orlando Stadium.

The Blazers, a 17-0 winner over Ft. Valley State in their opening game, are ranked 19th in the same poll.

Incidentally, UCF has won its last four games dating back to last season. The four consecutive victories give the Knights the longest

winning streak in the state.

"The kids got really fired up when they heard of the ranking," an elated UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "I think that this ranking will motivate and inspire our players tremendously."

McDowell said that he expects this game to be very tough. "They are a very hard-nosed football team," McDowell said. "We are going to have to play at our absolute best in order to beat them."

Since spring practice, Tony Lanham and ex-Lake Howell High standout Darin Slack have been battling it out for the starting quarterback job. Slack and Lanham both played well in UCF's opening game victory over Bethune-Cookman. But in last week's game against West Georgia, Slack stepped

Football

Forward and cemented the starting job as threw for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think that I knew all along that Darin was our man," McDowell said. "In the first few games Darin had to prove that he worthy of starting. He has."

McDowell said that Valdosta State runs out of the "I" formation, but sends a man in motion and runs out of a one back set about three-fourths of the time. "They have a really good tailback (Donnie Harrell)," McDowell said. "Their quarterback (Mark Dace) can also throw the ball very well."

The one aspect of his team that concerns McDowell most is its pen-

chant for fumbles. The Knights have coughed the ball eight times in their opening two games.

"That (the fumbles) is the only major problem that I can find with our team right now," McDowell said. "We have worked on holding on to the ball quite a bit in practice this week. We have gotten away with the fumbles in the first two games, but we can't afford to keep on fumbling or it will really hurt us in the long run."

In their first game, the Knights primarily kept the ball on the ground while in their second game UCF aired it out. McDowell said that he is looking for a better run-pass mixture.

"We would like to run the football more than we did last week," McDowell said. "But if we can't we have the quarterback and the re-

ceivers that can do the job."

The series between the two teams is deadlocked at 1-1. In 1982, the Blazers edged the Knights, 13-7. In Valdosta. In 1983, the Knights hosted the Blazers and evened the series with a 20-0 victory.

"This is the best week of practice that we have had," McDowell said. "Now that we are ranked, we feel a little more pressure. But I think that it will help our players. We are all very excited about this football team."

KNIGHT'S ARMOR — Lake Brantley High grad Mac Lantrip is starting at tight end. Sanford's Donald Grayson is No. 2. Grayson, a Lake Mary High product, caught two passes last week.

Crabs' Defense Puts The Bite On Lions, 14-2

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Prior to the start of Friday night's District 4A-5 prep football between Oviedo and Seabreeze, Oviedo coach Jack Blanton knew that his club would have a tough time handling the defending district champs.

"They are great on defense," Blanton said. "We are going to have our hands full."

As it turned out, Blanton made the correct assessment as Seabreeze turned in another superb defensive effort to shackle Oviedo, 14-2, before 3,501 fans at Memorial Stadium.

"I am very happy with the way that our defense performed," Seabreeze coach Rocky Yocum said about his stingy Sand Crab unit. "We have not had a touchdown scored against us in our first two games (the Crabs blanked Spruce Creek in their opener 13-0) and we haven't given up a touchdown in 11 quarters dating back to last season."

"Our defense is very tough," Oviedo tailback Willie Gainey found out how tough. The Seabreeze defense held the Lions to 89 total yards. Meal-ticket running back Willie Gainey was held in check with 45 yards on 12 carries.

"They just simply beat our butts," Blanton said. "Our offensive line didn't come off the ball. If they don't start to come off the ball, we will be in trouble."

Even though the Sand Crabs are a defensive-oriented club, the offense certainly didn't take a back seat. Quarterback Jeff Parker passed for 131 yards and a touchdown. Parker also rushed for 18 yards.

Tailback Hoover Owens led all rushers as he ran for 92 yards on 18 carries. Gene Gainey chipped in nicely as he jolted for 21 yards on five carries including a five-yard touchdown jaunt.

Although the offense had its moments, it was the play of the Seabreeze linebackers that was the difference in the game. John "Jr." Morrell and John Miles simply dominated the line of scrimmage and put the Oviedo offense to rest.

"They are as fine a pair of linebackers that you will find on any team in the state," Yocum said of his dynamic duo. "They are the captains of this team and our leaders in every sense of the word."

Oviedo (1-1) was so puzzled and outplayed offensively that the Lions didn't register a first down until midway through the third quarter.

"We just didn't play well," center Gordon King said. "We have got a really long way to go."

Oviedo will have an open date next Friday and will return to district action in its home opener against New Smyrna Beach on Oct. 3. Seabreeze will play host to Titusville Astronaut next

Football

Friday.

Blanton rotated Mike McCurdy and John Pettit at the Lion quarterback position but neither could find success as they completed just 2 of 8 passes for only 20 yards. "We need to start getting better," McCurdy said. "We are young team and it might take awhile."

After the two teams exchanged punts in the first quarter, Seabreeze took possession and executed a 12-play, 87-yard drive entirely on the ground. The big play of the drive was a personal foul against Oviedo that enabled the Crabs to keep the drive alive.

Gene Gainey capped the drive when the Crabs lined up in the Power-I and Gainey followed fullback Morrell into the end zone from five yards out. Matt Kelly added the PAT to make the score 7-0 with 6:19 left in the first half.

After an Oviedo drive stalled, Seabreeze got the ball back with 4:01 left in the half. A 20-yard pass from Parker to wide receiver Robbie Prince brought the ball to the Oviedo 45. Parker then threw a screen pass to halfback James Gore who weaved his way down the right sideline and slithered into the end zone for a 45-yard touchdown. Kelly added the PAT to give the Sand Crabs a 14-0 bulge at the intermission.

The Lions scored their only points in the third quarter thanks to their defense. With the ball resting on its own one-yard line, Seabreeze elected to punt on third down. Oviedo Linebacker Jeff Joyce charged through the middle of the line and blocked punter Brad Twigg's kick. The ball sailed out of the end zone giving the Lions a safety and making the score 14-2 with one minute left to play in the third quarter.

The Lions had a few more chances to score late in the game, but couldn't capitalize.

"We were sluggish in the second half," Yocum said. "We played well in the first half but fell asleep offensively in the second half."

Blanton said that his team is rusty. "We have got a lot of young kids out there that haven't played that much," Blanton said. "It is going to take us some time. I think that this off week is going to help us a lot. We will be able to get a lot of work done."

Oviedo split end Jerrett Kinnaird took a hit late in the fourth quarter and had to be removed from the field on a stretcher. Kinnaird was taken to Halifax Hospital for tests. Oviedo assistant coaches said that Kinnaird was complaining of back pains.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Steven Jerry, left, dives for a soft spot after he was interfered with on a pass play by Mainland's Ernest Johnson.

The penalty gave Lyman a first down on the Mainland 3, but the halftime clock ran out before the 'Hounds could score.

...Lyman

Continued from 1B

Johnson, who had 34 yards on the drive, carried seven consecutive times with the final tote a three-yard burst for the score. Sean Skillern booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 8:13 to play.

"When they went unbalanced we couldn't make the adjustments," Scott said. "(Linebacker) Scott King was trying to move everybody down, but we didn't react in time."

Offensively, Scott unveiled a wishbone attack with Darren Boyesen replacing John Burton at quarterback. Burton had a tough opener, completing just 1 of 11 passes. Friday night, Boyesen completed 5 of 9 for 56 yards. Burton, who came on for a desperate final three minutes, was 1 of 5 for nine yards.

"The wishbone is something we've always had," Scott said. "I thought it would be different for them. It worked but the mistakes killed us."

Mistakes is right. Lyman fumbled four times and lost all four. Tailback Robert Thomas, who left the game after he was poked in the eye in the fourth quarter, Ira Melton, Victor Farrier and Boyesen combined for 136 yards. Boyesen moved the attack everywhere but the end zone.

Lyman's first fumble, on a bad pitch, interrupted a productive drive at midfield. Four plays later, though, Johnson coughed up the ball and David Calliguri covered the ball at the Lyman 18.

Melton reeled off five to the 23 but a clipping penalty negated a nice run by Thomas. Boyesen

scrambled for 11 and Thomas, who picked up 47 yards in nine tries, powered for seven more to the 24. Thomas earned four more and when Melton followed guard Bobby Luce he picked up 11 to the Lyman 46.

The drive stalled there, however, and Scott Radcliff drilled a 41-yard punt which Lorenzo Peterson returned 13 yards to the Mainland 30. On the Bucs' first play, linebacker Glenn leveled Johnson. The Mainland tailback was shaken up and had to be helped from the field. He didn't return.

Although the Bucs were minus their No. 1 ground gainer, they didn't miss a step. Brian Morris, one of the top throwers in Central Florida, just cranked up the air show.

"We had two game plans going in," Leason said. "We planned to run the ball as long as we could. But we're not afraid to throw it either. We've got a bunch of guys who can catch the ball."

Primarily Peterson. Morris, a 6-2 215-pounder, humbled the Lyman secondary by hitting 12 of 14 passes for 112 yards. He found Peterson eight times for 81 yards.

"We couldn't get to Morris," Scott said. "He was throwing darts."

"We just took what they gave us," Leason said.

And what Lyman gave was the short slant. Morris didn't throw his first pass until the 8:31 mark of the second quarter when he found Peterson for 14 yards to the Lyman 34. After two runs gained six, Morris located Peterson again for 12 yards to Lyman's 16.

"The quarterback (Morris) was good," safety Radcliff said. "I don't think we were fired up."

The cornerbacks didn't get inside of the receivers."

Mainland then returned to its ground attack, using four rushes by Thomas Kennedy to add the second score. Lyman's Larry Tucker made a touchdown-saving tackle at the 1 on second down, but Kennedy bulldozed in on third down for the TD. Sean Skillern kicked the PAT for a 14-0 lead with 5:03 left in the first half.

Lyman's second turnover — a Melton fumble on the first play of the next series — gave Mainland the ball at the Lyman 20. The 'Hounds' defense, led by King, Vahan "Bert" Nousekhanjan, Mike Whitaker and Glenn, stiffened and held. Sean Skillern's 46-yard field goal was just underneath the crossbar.

With just three minutes left in the half, Lyman shifted back to the I-formation and put together its best drive. It was stalled midway but Radcliff picked up a roughing the punter penalty to get it going again at the Lyman 39.

Boyesen then scrambled 14 yards to the Mainland 47. Two shorts runs forced a third down but Boyesen found Julio Ceballos on the left sideline and the senior wide receiver did an excellent job of keeping his feet inbounds for a 30-yard reception and a first down at the Mainland 19.

Only 42 seconds remained, however, and Lyman was out of time outs. After Boyesen threw incompletely, he came back with passes of five and eight yards to J.C. Noid for a first down at the Mainland 6. Just 25 seconds remained when Boyesen tried to hit Steven Jerry at the goal line. Jerry was interfered with by Ernest Johnson and Lyman had a first and goal at the Mainland 3



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Chuck Scheele applies a crushing hit to dislodge Lorenzo Peterson from the ball.

with 21 seconds left in the half.

Lyman tried Melton over the right side and he bulled to the 1 with seven seconds remaining. Boyesen quickly lined up his team and ran the same play. Melton, though, was stopped inches short as the half expired.

"Mentally, that was tough to take," Scott said about not scoring. "We went the length of the field and didn't score. If Ira would have ran just a little wider he would have been in. But he's young, he'll learn. He ran real well (35 yards on nine carries) tonight."

Scott said he was encouraged with the effort. "I'm not pleased with the outcome but we played 100 percent better than last week (against Boone)," he said.

Glenn, who prevented a touchdown on fourth and goal from the 3 in the fourth quarter, said he was impressed with the wishbone. "The offense moved the ball. It just made a couple of mistakes," he said. "We'll be back."

...DeLand

Continued from 1B

Mary mounted another long scoring drive. Curry and Barnes did most of the damage as Curry picked up 44 yards on the ground and caught a pass for another 10 and Barnes gained 28 yards. The 15-play, 88-yard drive culminated with Curry's eight-yard touchdown run behind the blocks of Larry Stankovits and Eric Birle. Mike Renaud's PAT was wide left as

Lake Mary pulled within 7-6 with 3:57 left in the half.

Lake Mary got its first break of the game early in the second half when, on a keeper, Hogue was hit by Matt Beck and fumbled. Linebacker Doug Bandy recovered for the Rams on the DeLand 35.

With an 11-yard pass from Letterio to Curry leading the way, Lake Mary had a first down at the DeLand 24. The Bulldogs then stiffened on defense and held Lake Mary to three yards on three plays. Renaud then at-

tempted a 37-yard field goal but it was well short of the mark and DeLand held onto its 7-6 lead.

The 7-6 lead held up at the end of the third quarter and the Bulldogs then added to their lead with a touchdown early in the fourth period. After a booming punt by Bobby Culpepper got the Rams out of trouble, Green broke loose for a 22-yard gain down to the Lake Mary 26. On second and six at the 11, Green got the call again, got some good blocking on a sweep right and bolted in for a 11-yard touchdown. The conversion

failed but the 'Dogs had a 13-6 lead with 8:33 remaining.

"I got some great blocks on that play," Green said. "It was a sweep right and (Alan) Darby took care of the left linebacker and another guy hit their line-man on the right and it was like 'Merry Christmas, I got a clear path to the end zone.'"

The breaks kept going DeLand's way as, on Lake Mary's first play after the touchdown, Paul Arcaro batted a Letterio pass into the air and DeLand's Danny Peters grabbed it for an interception.

Peters returned the ball to the Lake Mary 14 and DeLand got as close as the three before being backed up by a procedure penalty. After the penalty, the Lake Mary defense rose to the occasion and forced a 24-yard field goal attempt that was wide left.

With 4:15 remaining in the game, Lake Mary had one last possession. The Rams drove inside DeLand territory, led by a 15-yard gain by Anthony Hartsfield and a 25-yard pass from Letterio to Sheldon Richards. Lake Mary had a third and

seven at the DeLand 37 with 1:27 left. Letterio then tried to go deep to Carlos Hartsfield who was covered closely by Kevin Grady. Grady had inside position on Hartsfield and the pass was underthrown. The two players collided and Grady came down with the ball to seal DeLand's victory.

"When we lined up, I knew the ball was coming my way," Grady said. "And when I saw him (Letterio) lay it up I knew I had it. I've been here for three years and this is the biggest win I've ever been a part of."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 8th day of October, 1986, at 11:00 a.m., in the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 6, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers...

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: JOAN ANN FAVOUR Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 152 Shady Oak Lane Oviedo, Florida 32743

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY. TO: DIANA JEAN STETLER Residence Unknown, If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendant, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: TONY ROMA'S APPLANCE FOR RIBS at number 48 E. Allamonte Drive in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2031 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN NAME, EQUIPMENT IMPROVEMENTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: JOAN ANN FAVOUR Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 152 Shady Oak Lane Oviedo, Florida 32743

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 8, 1986, and entered in Case No. 85-4280-CA-09-E of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: TONY ROMA'S APPLANCE FOR RIBS at number 48 E. Allamonte Drive in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of RESCUE I ALERT SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY. TO: FRED MARRBERRY, JR. A SINGLE PERSON WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS 130 LAKE VILLAS, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL. 32701

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: TONY ROMA'S APPLANCE FOR RIBS at number 48 E. Allamonte Drive in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of RESCUE I ALERT SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of October, 1986, at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, of Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 2, 1986, in Case No. 85-1662-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 783, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 548, BEING THE FUTURE AND USE PLAN ELEMENT OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA...

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on September 28, 1986 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 2, 1986, in Case No. 85-1662-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 time 70¢ a line 3 consecutive times 64¢ a line 7 consecutive times 53¢ a line 15 consecutive times 49¢ a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21-Personals ALL ALONE! Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount). 1-813-293-7277

25-Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care BABYSITTING in my loving home. Anytime, night or day. Call: 322-0224

23-Lost & Found FOUND- Female multi-color hound dog, Sunland Development in Lake Mary. 374-7252

Legal Notice CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on September 28, 1986 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance...

NOTICE OF SALE SPACE Sidney J. Williams D-3 Charles Luca A-3 J. Rowe D-24 Albert Allen D-29 Barbara Grein C-37 Personal property consisting of truck and passenger tires, automotive equipment, sofa, mattresses, electronics, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous boxes and other personal items will be sold for cash at public sale on September 28, 1986 at 10:00 A.M. at the below address...

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed HELLO, JONES. THANKS, RUTHERFORD. YOURS TOO. I'LL GET TO THE POINT. IT'S NOT AGAIN. HE TELEPORTED. LIKE WHAT? THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAS BEEN CONSIDERING A GREENHOUSE THROUGH YOUR WINDOW. YOU WUNNA SEE MY LEAVES DUMPED IN YOUR YARD AGAIN THIS YEAR, RUTHERFORD?

Home Improvement COLLIER'S Building and Remodeling No job too small. Call: 321-6422 Quality At Reasonable Prices Large And Small Jobs Welcome Carpentry, Doors, Locks, Repairs Ed Davis... 321-9443 UGLY BATHTUB??? Don't panic!! Don't replace!!! Modernize your bathtub with Polyliner... Call: 837-1173

Briefly

Chamber Needs Donors For Annual Blood Drive

The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce and the Central Florida Blood Bank will cosponsor its Annual Blood Drive from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 27 in the parking lot of the Seminole Community Hospital, S.R. 434, Longwood.

Potential donors will be asked to complete a medical questionnaire to determine if they meet the criteria for eligibility. Each person passing the written questionnaire will be given a fully-clothed "mini physical" which includes a vision check, blood pressure, pulse rate, temperature and hemoglobin level.

For more information on this important community event, call Brenda at the Chamber office, 831-9991.

Business Women Set Seminars

Eight seminars for current business owners and would-be entrepreneurs will be featured at the Women Business Owner's Workshop to be held in downtown Orlando at the OMNI Hotel Oct. 3. Carol Muth Crockett, director of the Office of Women's Business Ownership at the United States Small Business Administration, will be the keynote speaker. She will discuss "The Landscape of Opportunities for Women Business Owners."

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. for the workshop sponsored by the Women's Business Educational Council. The \$65 registration fee covers the seminars, continental breakfast, luncheon, and a business exchange/reception at the end of the program. Those attending the luncheon only will be charged \$30.

Table top exhibit space is available for \$50. To make reservations for the workshop or for table top exhibit space, call Fay Agoes at (305) 237-4650.

In Search Of Help For TYKE

Teaching Young Kids Effectively is what mothers do every day, 365 days a year, morning, noon and night. By the time a mother has completed her first ten years of "on the job training," she has a treasure chest of knowledge in parenting skills. Most mothers are unaware of the rare commodity they have developed as they concentrate on moving on to their child's next phase. The TYKE Program is looking for these mothers to assist young, first-time mothers who desperately need the sage wisdom in appropriate parenting skills.

TYKE stands for Teaching Young Kids Effectively and is totally manned by volunteers who give of their time and talents to help impart the knowledge they have acquired over the years in parenting skills. Won't you consider giving of yourself and some time. Please call Betsy Summers at 831-2411 today. Training is provided all volunteers beforehand.

Tourist Clubs Resumes

The Longwood Tourist Club will resume its regular meetings for the 1986-87 year at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in the community building across from Longwood City Hall in Sunny Shade Park.

Trips for the forthcoming months will be presented and reviewed. There are one-day and two-day trips planned.

Also, plans for the Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas dinner and party need to be discussed and finalized.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

Quilters' Guild To Meet

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Program: Aloysie Yorko will present a fashion show and speak on "Wearables."

New members are always welcome, according to Theresa O'Neill.

'Miss Teen' Finalist

Rhonda Michelle Warren will join 50 young women from

throughout the state as a finalist in the Miss Florida Teen USA Pageant 1987 to be held Oct. 11 and 12 in the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

Stefanie Smith of Jacksonville, the current Miss Florida Teen USA, will crown her successor on the afternoon of Oct. 12.

Rhonda, daughter of Jeanette and Don Warren of Sanford, is a sophomore at New Life Christian School, Sanford. She will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability.

Her pageant sponsors are: Mike Kelley, Studio Plus, Sanford; Steve and Nancy Page, Page's 1-Hour Photo, Sanford; Jay Williams, Jay's Hairstyling Den, Sanford; Forever Fashion, Sanford; and Collins and Warren Construction Company, Sanford.



Rhonda Michelle Warren

!Left Is All Right

Tiny Minority Learns To Overcome Oddity And Enjoy Life In A Right-Handed World

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

One tiny minority throughout the ages has overcome oddity and learned, as left-handers, to live in a right-handed world.

Some have even been forced by parents or educators to go against their instincts and consciously transfer dominance from their left hand to the right.

Left-handers are quick to say they aren't odd at all. They're just a little different. About the only time you'll notice the difference is when a lefty is writing and has his or her hand twisted back while pushing instead of pulling the pen along.

You you might find yourself bumping elbows with a lefty at the dinner table, if they haven't been able to get a corner seat. That they say is their biggest problem. Other than that they try to blend in.

Even in language, lefties have been singled out for abuse, with the left being linked to the bad, while, right is, well, always right.

The Latin word for left is sinister, while right means correct. The French have another word for left, gauche, meaning awkward, from which we get the word gawky. In English left is derived from a word meaning weak or worthless, while right means straight or just.

But perhaps lefties got the last laugh when eventually scientists determined that in most cases right-handed people function primarily using the left, or so-called sinister side of the brain. While, as lefty Matt Stewart of Lake Mary said, lefties are the ones who are really in their right minds.

For the 11 percent or so of the population who, through some quirk of fate, were born with right-brain dominance, with the major outward sign of that being left-handedness, one thing has to be said, they're adaptable.

Until recent years, when items began being produced to accommodate southpaws, even if they hadn't been forced into right-handedness, lefties had to struggle to use right-handed gear.

Even with left-handed items on the market, Richard Keogh, who along with his left-handed wife, Ettie Jane, and his left-handed mother-in-law, Lena Gleason, runs a Lake Mary shop that caters to the lefties, said it's not usually the lefties who buy the items.

The left-handed pens, can openers, knives, keyrings, cups, spiral notebooks, scissors and other common-place items are usually first bought as a joke gift from a righty to a lefty.

But once lefties get their



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Sheriff's Deputy Matt Stewart is a typical southpaw who was forced to change this left-handed tendency. But it didn't take. He's still very much a lefty.

left hands on these devices. "It makes a lot of things better," Mrs. Gleason said. "Don't say there's any of these items that a left-handed person can't live without. That's threatening us," she said. "I'm over 80 and I've lived many years without a lot of things. I like it better since we have left-handed things. I like the pen the best."

The pen has a tip slanted to accommodate the push instead of pull writing action of a lefty. It also has smudge proof ink that keeps the writing from smearing as the lefty with backhanded writing habits drags his or her hand across the writing.

And Mrs. Keogh even has a technique that camouflages the backhanded style of left-handed writing. If you turn the lower right corner of the paper toward your "bellybutton," she said, the paper will be slanted, while your hand will remain straight. It's a tip she, as a teacher at Lake Mary Elementary, passes along to left-handed pupils.

Mrs. Gleason said she has never had any problems being a lefty in a right-handed world. "I've never thought of people thinking of it negatively, but maybe they do," she said. "I think life is what you make it."

For about 60 years Mrs. Gleason and her husband ran

a general store on the site of today's left-hander's shop on Country Club Road. "I can't think of anything way out yonder that ever happened because I was left-handed. It was a busy time. As far as being left-handed, I could pump those gas pumps and wait on the customers just as good. I can't think of anything I could have done any different."

Although Mrs. Gleason is left-handed she said she's never offered her left hand in a handshake. "I may be left-handed," she said, "but I do know right from wrong."

No one ever tried to change Mrs. Gleason from a southpaw into a right-hander. She thought it was okay for her daughter, Mrs. Keogh, to be a lefty, too. But Mrs. Keogh said when she started to school her teacher tried to force her into using her right hand.

It was taken to extreme and in first and second grade Mrs. Keogh's left hand was tied behind her back. She didn't learn to read. She memorized and recited her lessons until third grade when she had a more understanding teacher, she said.

Matt Stewart, a Seminole County sheriff's lieutenant, said he, too, ran into pro-

See LEFTIES, 3C



Lena Gleason drinks from a left-handed cup, a gag gift item. Note hole on right side that spills liquid when used by a right hander.

Parenting Matters

Introduce Child To Quality Music, Art Early

Introducing children to fine art and music at a tender age gives them the advantage and opportunity to develop a desire to savor the genuine and truly beautiful. The earlier the exposure occurs, the more likely that appreciation will become a part of the child. As Dr. Montessori would remind us, "The things a child sees are not just remembered, they form a part of his soul."

Adults and children learn in profoundly different methods. Young children gain knowledge effortlessly and with extraordinary enthusiasm. To illustrate, consider how learning a foreign language differs. Almost unconsciously, a 2-year-old child absorbs any language heard as he goes about his everyday play. In contrast, compare an adult's tedious attempt to acquire accents, memorization and vocabulary, and we grasp the immense dissimilarity in how

enlightenment transpires.

Art responsiveness cannot be specifically taught or suddenly obtained. Rather, it evolves subtly as a result of frequent exposure. Lovely prints of paintings hung throughout the home at child's eye level will become as common as crayons and coloring books. Appropriate prints or postcards could be enclosed in zip-lock bags for showing to infants. The bags could be sewn or tied together to form books for pre-schoolers. They are just as fascinated by the gorgeous

blue-green garden scenes as they are with the beloved picture books usually shown.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra recently experimented with 2,500 pre-schoolers by introducing classical music to their day care curriculum. "My First Concert" is the first in a group titled the "Tiny Tot Series." The concert was exceedingly effective in sparking the children's interest in discriminating music. Comenius, a 17th century educational reformer, would have lauded their efforts as he believed, "a child must be opened up for it in the first years of his life when his industriousness is still burning, his mind is malleable and his memory still strong."

The impression we impart to children regarding music will last for a lifetime. They need to know that there are musical instruments besides the electric guitar and drums, and that there is music

other than rock. They deserve to know that Beethoven existed and that he wrote some of the world's most elegant music. When children are exposed to such music they are influenced as the following anecdote depicts: recently, a parent whose child attends a center with which I am associated, chanted a tune in order to resolve what her toddler was humming at home. As it turned out, Joy was enjoying one of Beethoven's symphonies heard during daily naptime!

It is significant to a child's appreciation of beauty that his home and school environment consists of quality art and music. It is not necessary for parents and teachers to be connoisseurs of these arts in order to provide for their communication. For starters, a few prints and tapes are all that are needed. Bringing exemplary art and music into the milieu from a child's first few weeks of life will expand his capacities for happiness and self-expression.

Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize



In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Engagements



Carrie Lee Gottschall, Leon Matthew Wilkerson

Gottschall-Wilkerson

Mrs. Mary Lou Peake of Sanford, and David Gottschall of Delray Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lee, to Leon Matthew Wilkerson of DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkerson of Trenton, Fla.

The bride-elect, born in Cincinnati, Ohio, is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Gottschall of West Carrollton, Ohio. She is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, Miss

Gottschall is presently employed at American Plotsaver Savings Bank, Sanford.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Trenton High School, Trenton, Fla., where he was active in football and band. Mr. Wilkerson attended the Orlando Barber College and is presently employed as a barber stylist.

The wedding will be a garden ceremony at 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Winter Park.

Parrish-Heath

Mrs. Margaret Parrish of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Faye, to Donald Edward Heath Jr. of Venice, son of Mrs. Adeline Heath, Nakomis, Fla. and Mr. Don Heath Sr. of Melo, Ga.

The bride-elect, born in Fayetteville, N.C., is the daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Parrish and the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Butler of Fayetteville, N.C.

Miss Parrish graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1975. She graduated from Seminole Community College in 1977, the Orlando Business College in 1979, and attended the Florida Southern School of Respiratory Therapy. She is presently employed as a respiratory therapist in Venice.

Her fiancé, born in Wakeegan, Ill., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Okon of Venice. He is a 1986 graduate of Venice High School. Mr. Heath graduated from



Margaret Faye Parrish

the University of Miami in 1972. He is presently employed as a security installer.

The wedding will be an event at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Math Teacher Recipient Of 1986 Award For Excellence

Maria Gerrity Santana, math teacher at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood, has been selected to win a 1986 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. She is the first teacher in Seminole County to ever win this award.

Mrs. Santana will go to Washington D.C. from Oct. 21-24 for honorary ceremonies. While in the nation's capital she will attend a series of ceremonies, receptions, and seminars. It will offer her an opportunity to meet with other math teachers from across the United States who also were awarded this honor.

The Math Department at Rock Lake Middle School will receive \$5,000 because of Mrs. Santana's award. She hopes to expand a program for gifted math students with the money.



Carol Gentry
323-8308

Florida Deputy Insurance Commissioner Candice Crawford will share her insight as a state regulator on the thorny liability insurance crisis and tort reform when she addresses the monthly meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Sept. 22.

Earlier this year, the Florida Legislature passed the "Tort Reform Act of 1986," a comprehensive act covering both the insurance and tort systems of our state. As a result, massive statutory changes such as caps on punitive damages, a redefinition of joint and several liability, and revisions of insurance provisions have had some effect on nearly every business person and citizen in Florida.

Chamber President Darrell Carte, vice president of the Florida National Bank located in Winter Springs, expects Ms. Crawford's presentation will bring above average turnout at this month's meeting. "In her role as a regulator, Ms. Crawford has surely spent a great deal of time and energy researching and discussing the effects of the liability insurance situation and tort reform," she said. "I'm personally looking forward to drawing on her pool of knowledge to get the answers I've been unable to get elsewhere."

The luncheon will be held on Monday, Sept. 22, beginning at 11:45 a.m. at the Quality Inn North on State Road 434, in Longwood. Cost for the luncheon is \$5 and

the public is invited. Due to the anticipated attendance, please make reservations in advance by calling the Chamber office at 831-9991.

An Open House program will be held at Rock Lake Middle School on Tuesday, Sept. 23, for the sixth grade parents and on Wednesday, Sept. 24 for the parents of seventh and eighth grade students. Parents will follow their child's schedule and meet the teachers. They will also learn about the student's curriculum and daily routine. All parents, especially those of new students are encouraged to attend. Both sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, West Lake Hospital held an Open House to introduce a new doctor who will be working with the hospital to the community. The guest of honor was Ali A. Kashif, M.D., who is a specialist in the practice of child and adolescent psychiatry.

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, Greenwood Lakes Middle School held its first PTA and Open House. The combination gym/auditorium was packed with a standing room only crowd.

Ted Baker, principal, welcomed all guests and explained some of the exciting things that would be happening at the new school. He also explained the Assertive Discipline program that the teachers and the school administration would be practicing.

Diane Thorton, president of the Seminole County Council of PTAs, granted the school its charter to officially become a member of this organization. Also speaking were Dede Schaffner, the head of the Seminole County Dividends, and School Board member, Jean Bryant.

Mrs. Felicia Sperty, president of the Greenwood Lakes PTA, introduced the new

officers. They are: Joanne Simmons, first vice president; Sandy Robinson, second vice president; Ted Barker, third vice president; Bonnie Penick, treasurer; Sue Ebaugh, recording secretary, and Linda Berko, corresponding secretary.

After the meeting, parents followed their student's schedules, going to all six classes. Teachers discussed their courses and curriculum.

Another announcement from Greenwood Lakes Middle School, the county's newest educational facility. The student council held a contest to choose school colors and a mascot. It was its first fund-raising project.

The winner was Ed Ledford who chose dark blue, light blue and gray for the school colors and the eagle for the mascot. His prizes included a \$5 check and a pass to attend all school dances free of charge.

PACE School in Longwood has been a beehive of activity. The following students have been elected to their yearbook staff: Beau Long and Lori Schefaky, co-editors; Donnie Bauerle, Bryan Prensell, Tarl Spitzer, Doug Kingsbury, Paul Jones, Danny Gregorio, Chad Lee and Brad Van Der Weide, staff artists; Laura Turay and Jessica Bishop, photo editors.

PACE School's Key Club has won the Prestigious Quality Key Club Award of the year. Fourteen of 264 Key Clubs in Florida were honored with this award. It was presented at the Kiwanis Convention Sept. 5 by General Alexander Halg.

The sponsor of the PACE Key Club is the Casselberry Kiwanis Club. Robert Spector is the Kiwanis advisor and Mrs. Kathleen Caldwell has been the student sponsor. This year's advisors will be Mrs. Susan Duncan and Mrs. Janet Lukas.

The Key Club officers for the 1986-87 year are: Beau Long, president; Kevin Salee, vice president; Clara Quinn, secretary; Robert McBride, treasurer; Danny Gregorio, sergeant of arms; Don Johnson, book store chairman, and Paul Jones, keeper of the pig.

Longwood Elementary School will have its first Open House and PTA meeting on Sept. 30. Starting at 6:45 p.m. will be room visitation by the parents, and at 7:30 p.m. the PTA meeting will be held.

Thanks From The Band

The Seminole High School Band officers, from left to right, Sherrie French, flag team captain; Jennifer Strang, secretary; Vickie Harden, flag team co-captain; Todd Krusman, vice president; and Jon Yowell, president; present John Green, owner of Iowa Meats, with the first annual Community Service Award for his sponsorship of two fund-raising efforts so far this year.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Getting Married?

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



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First Birthday Party At 50 Calls For Festivity

About 100 guests gathered at the Sanford Woman's Club on Sept. 12 to help Nell Arp observe her 50th birthday. The big celebration was unique since Nell is now at the half-century mark and she claims this is the first birthday party she has ever had.

Maybe it was well worth waiting for with all the camaraderie in Nell's honor being spearheaded by her husband, Boyd. Helping with the decorating were Gayle Cox and Peggy Trail.

According to Peggy, "She (Nell) was as excited as a little kid."

Peggy added that the club was decorated in a teen-ager motif with balloons, huge gift boxes and clowns decorating the cake.

Guests were served a prime rib dinner with all the trimmings and highlighting the evening was the excited honor guest opening her many gifts.

Peggy said three guests who helped decorate for the Arp wedding, attended the "Big 50" celebration from North Carolina.

In case you don't know what busy really is, ask Beth Freeman. She presided over the quarterly meeting of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) on Sept. 15 at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

Not only is Beth president of MADD, but she is



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

also president of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Board of Directors and also president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

The Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library Historical Preservation Society is hosting its annual membership coffee at the Whitner Way home of Rear Adm. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Richard (Jean) Fowler on Oct. 9 from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Fowler home carries its own weight in historical significance. It was built in 1870 by Col. Benjamin Franklin Whitner on Silver Lake which was, in those days, in the country past Fort Read.

In the meantime the Fowlers have added a guest house to the charming structure, originally a Spanish Grant.

For information on attending the coffee, call Gail Harris, president, 671-1517.

Also, with the holidays not too far down the road, the society is selling poinsettias as the 1986 fund raiser to benefit the building fund.

Several sizes of the plants will be sold including large hanging baskets. Orders will be taken until Nov. 19. To place an order, call Beth Welebob, 322-8086.

Seminole High School Class of 1941 is planning its 45th class reunion on Oct. 25 at Golden Lake.

The committee needs addresses on the following missing classmates: Bruce Bolt, Julia Bond, Dick Brown, Auburn Burrell, Cohen Burrell, Ed Daniels Jr., Charles Dorton, Ray Dunn, Martin Geiger, Betty Hawk Knapp, Milton Huddleston, Miriam Methvin, Ellen Meriwether Aurbakken, Dorothy Pearson Rowland, Georgia Stapler and Bettie Thomas.

Anyone having information on these members, please call Marcia Proctor Lippincott, 322-7351, mornings, or 322-4359, afternoons and evenings.

Remember several years ago when the local chapter of the American Heart Association held a gala benefit luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center and the guests arrived dressed to the nines.

Well, the event will be repeated on Feb. 13, 1987. Hostesses will be Jean Clontz and Gail

Stewart. Expect something very special.

Sanford Woman's Club members are reminded of the membership coffee Saturday, Sept. 27 at the home of Gayle Cox. Jeri Kirk is chairman of the event.

Speaking of the Sanford Woman's Club, one of the club's honorary members, Donna Lou Askew, a former first lady of the state of Florida, plans to visit the club this season. Donna Lou and her husband, Reubin, former governor of Florida, are now making their home in Orlando.

And a former favorite Sanfordite, Berta Hall, decorated the Askews' home in Orlando where they now live.

Congratulations are in order to the following students: Kathleen L. Quinn, who was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., and Dara E. Wells who made the Dean's List at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.

A reminder: Pastels by Bettye Reagan, a multi award winning Florida artist, are currently being exhibited at G. Sander Fine Art Inc., 310 Seabreeze Blvd, Daytona Beach until Oct. 4.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

A colorful siesta setting featured in museum exhibit.

Sanford Museum Opens New Exhibit On Mexico

A friendly conversation might reveal all have their own favorite set of "go-togethers" such as silk and satins, ice cream and cake, love and marriage.

But the age-old combination of autumn with its beautiful fall colors seems to be a universal favorite and the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum and its associate group, the Historical Preservation Society, 520 E. First St., will launch the fall season with a colorful exhibit of Mexican art and artifacts, presented by the nationally known artist, photographer and poet Joyce Mikkola, who will be remembered by her attention-getting exhibit, "The Chinese Connection" shown by the Museum in 1982.

Mrs. Mikkola is a world traveler and avid collector, is a writer with many published works and an award-winning poet and photographer. She is also a member of Professional Photographers of America, Photographic Society of America, National League of American Pen

Women, Sanford-Seminole Art Association, Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum and Historical Preservation Society, National Poetry Association and Florida State Poets Association, Inc.

The exhibit, designed by Dr. Genevieve Richardson, exhibit chairman, assisted by Ruth Lee and Bret Nichols, will open with a preview reception 2-4 p.m. Sept. 21.

Ruth Swinney, Stella Britt and Orion Walker will accept registrations. Barbara Moore and Grace O'Brien will serve light refreshments. The president and his wife, Ned and Martha Yancey, Mildred M. Caskey, curator, will escort newcomers on a tour of the library museum.

The exhibit will continue on through November with the Christmas reception scheduled for Dec. 4.

Regular library museum hours are 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

...Lefties

Continued From 1C

blems in the first and second grade when teachers tried to switch him into right-handedness.

Stewart also had trouble learning to read, he said, because as a lefty his natural tendency was to want to read from right to left instead of left to right. He had trouble concentrating and wanted to skip words and jump lines.

Today Stewart doesn't enjoy reading and he said if lefties ruled we'd probably all be reading from right to left. But as things are, if lefties had a language of their own, he said, "That would isolate us even more." Lefties don't want to call attention to themselves in this right-handed world.

He first realized, he said, that there was something different about him when as a small child he would try to eat with his left hand and his parents tried to break him of that tendency. His father is a lefty who was completely switched to right-handedness, except in his golf game.

But Stewart didn't make the switch. As a child, when an adult was watching he would pitch a ball with his right hand or pick up his pencil with his right hand. But as soon as he was out of sight he would switch back.

"If the teacher wasn't looking I was over there trying to make A's or whatever it took with my left hand. I couldn't pass. I

couldn't write otherwise. That's the bottom line. The teacher finally realized it was a lost cause," Stewart said.

According to Mary Dunn, founder of Longwood's PACE School for children with learning disabilities, Stewart, 36, was in school at the time educators seemed to be most determined to make lefties into righties.

"Probably 25 to 30 years ago they were doing that," said Mrs. Dunn, who has been an educator 37 years. "That's the worst thing you can possibly do. I hope and pray no one is doing that anymore."

Twenty percent of her students are left-handed, 19 males and 4 females. That percentage is greater than in the general population, but her students are there because of learning difficulties, a problem for many left-handers, Mrs. Dunn said.

In the general population, she said, more males are left-handed and males are more likely to have reading problems. Left-handers, she said, are also more likely to have migraine headaches and are likely to get gray hair sooner than the general population, according to research material.

There are a couple of advantages to being left-handed. In baseball, "You're a couple of steps closer to first base," and a right-handed pitcher's curve ball curves away from not toward a left-handed batter, Stewart said. Having a left-handed ball glove

is about his only concession to left-handedness. Although there are left-handed grips available for pistols, Stewart said he hasn't been issued a gun with left-handed grips. That means he has no special space for his thumb when shooting with his strong hand.

Since he wears his gun on the left it is against the car door when he is on patrol and gets caught in the seatbelt, which is geared to the convenience of a right-hander.

Stewart, who has been a sheriff's deputy 15 years, said he was in trouble in the early days when he was issued a right-handed holster and when he had to cross-draw. He now has a left-handed holster and deputies no longer cross-draw. He really had to practice to become skilled in shooting and drawing a pistol. Now, he said, "I could snap it out of there. I could get it out in a heartbeat. This was a long time ago."

"I've never considered being left-handed as a handicap," Stewart said. "It's just part of being here."

"The biggest insult that has happened to me, I have a friend who read in the paper that left-handed people are quirky. There's a quirk in their mind or something like that that makes them left-handed."

"He'll say, 'There's the quirk,' just to kid me. There's no quirk in my mind. The only quirk is in that man's mind."

Men Who Abuse Families In Dire Need Of Support

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest any and all articles I can find about abused wives and children. I've read literally hundreds of them, and they all have one thing in common, a total disregard for the other party involved — namely, the abuser. Men who physically abuse their families are in dire need of help and support.

The abused wife and kids have shelters, financial support, counseling, support groups and sympathy. What does the abuser have? Nothing but public scorn. He is made to feel ashamed, hated and less than human. He is locked up and kept away from his family. How do I know how an abuser feels? I am one. For three years I beat on my wife, but never without provocation. I never enjoyed hitting her, but I couldn't help myself. Afterward, I felt sick to my stomach.

I need as much help as my wife, but there is no help for me. We are now separated and a divorce is pending. I love her and I love my kids, but I have lost them because of a few violent attacks on them. I am begging you for your help, Abby. I can't afford professional help, but I need it real bad.

HURTING IN FRESNO

DEAR HURTING: The person who admits that he needs professional help has taken a giant step in the right direction. You're wrong to say that you can't afford it — you can't afford to be without it. Counseling is available for both the abused and the abuser in some shelters for battered women. If it's not offered where you live, contact your local mental health facility. Counseling is available for everyone, and it's as near as your telephone book — at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: First, let me say that I love my daughter-in-law as I would my own daughter. Now the problem: Some years ago, my son and his wife were given a lovely sterling silver heirloom tea service by a family member. It was complete with coffeepot, teapot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, tray, etc. Over the years, it has become tarnished. I doubt if it has never been polished. It is out in the open, and I cringe



Dear Abby

and we get along beautifully, and I want to keep it that way; however, this oversight bothers me.

Last year I brought a jar of silver polish to her saying I had extra jars, but she didn't get the hint.

Am I being petty? My husband says I should mind my own business.

MIDWEST MOM

DEAR MOM: Petty? No. Your husband is blessed with sterling wisdom. Heed his advice.

every time I go to their home and see that lovely set so badly tarnished.

I do not want to tell my son privately to tell his wife to polish it. She is a good homemaker,

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ATTENTION MOTHERS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS

The **Gingerbread House** is having an **OPEN HOUSE Thursday Sept. 25th From 7 PM to 8 PM** for our current students & parents. This invitation is extended to all mothers who are interested in quality child care at a reasonable price. We invite you to meet our staff and also some of the parents that have their children already enrolled in our programs. Some children have been with us for 5 years & longer. We know that changes can be expensive — therefore, for all new enrollments from Sept. 25th thru Oct. 6th we will waive the normal annual \$25.00 registration fee. One hour of your time on Thursday Sept. 25th may correct a mistake, save you money, but best of all put your child in a secure, happy learning environment.

JOIN US

THURS. SEPT. 25th 7 PM to 8 PM

the **GINGERBREAD HOUSE**

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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor Ray West Saturday Services Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Royal Rd. Phone 322-8222 Rev. David Johnson Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday School of Ministry—Adults Youth Services—3 Yrs. to 13 Yrs. Nursery provided for all services Call Church for further information

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paula Road (66A) Sanford, Florida Dr. Roger W. Waska Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 5400 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor Tom D. McElroy, Minister of Music Bible Study 9:00 a.m. Youth 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY SERVICES: 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. COUNTRY CLUB BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Arvy H. Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Sharing & Praise 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Uptown Rd. Elgie Hensby Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Old Truths for a New Day LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210 Jackie Hill Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 S.W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434 (Southern) Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor Rev. Blah Chaffin, Minister of Education, Youth Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of Music and Activities Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2625 Palm Ave. Rev. Raymond Grotzer Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Ministry

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Lyle Deane Administrator Father Hugh Moore 8:00 p.m. Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Macaulay St., DeBona Father William Kilian Pastor Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m. 12 Noon Saturday Vigil Masses 8 a.m. (English) 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Weekday Mass 6:00 a.m. Mon-Fri. Confessions Saturday and Even of Holy Days 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Catholic FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Episcopal of Christ) 1007 S. Sanford Ave. S. Edward Johnson Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m. SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0000 Ed Evans Minister Doug Rice Associate Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Catholic PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2625 Palm Ave. Rev. Raymond Grotzer Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Ministry

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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... [Illustration of a church building]

Good Marriages Some years ago a young woman, struggling with her marriage and the demands of family life, asked me, "Do you really think there are any good marriages and healthy families today?" After more than three decades counseling people with marriage and family problems—and being married 30 years—I have some observations if not conclusions. If you mean by GOOD MARRIAGES and FAMILIES that there are no cross words, disagreements, and verbal fights; no, I don't know of any. If you mean families in which there are no misgivings (at times) about having married each other, about having had children, or wanting to run from it all; no, I know of none.

Church Of God Christian Science Episcopal [Illustration of a family smiling] Sunday Psalm 47:1-9 Monday Psalm 67:1-17 Tuesday Isaiah 42:1-4 Wednesday Isaiah 43:1-13 Thursday Isaiah 51:1-11 Friday Ezekiel 34:7-16 Saturday Hosca 11:1-11

Church Of God Christian Science Episcopal [Text for Church Of God, Christian Science, and Episcopal services]

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible FIRST UNION Sanford, Fla. SUN BANK and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr. KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford Don Knight and Staff THE McKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance MEL'S GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees OSBORN'S L'JOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave. SMITTY'S MOWERS Behind Shell Station 25th & Park Family Owned Business WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY [List of churches and their addresses in Seminole County, Florida]

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH How Meeting Myrtle Elementary School, Wilson Road William J. Boyer Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. 322-4371 George A. Dale III Minister James A. Thomas Director of Music Jo Tyler Deaconal Minister Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Women's General Meeting 1st Monday Call For Time 1st Thursday 6:30 a.m. 3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. Nursery Provided For All Services

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd. Casaberry Pastor Rev. H. Wight Kirby Associate Pastor Morning Worship 8:30-11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Services with classes for all ages Fellowship Coffee between services UMYF 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH 5650 Weyburn Dr. Sanford, Fl. 32771 L. Dean Foltz Pastor Phone 305-323-0366 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Children's Service 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave. John I. Hinton Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Hour 6:00 p.m. Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided for all Services

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd Street Co-Pastors Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Rev. G. Richard Boushach Phone 322-2662 Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Fellowship Hall 6:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Rev. A.J. Stevens Minister Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 6:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3775 S. Orlando Hwy. And Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor Rev. John Jackson Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided

UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN W. 25th & Uptown Rd., Sanford Rev. Bertha Sheo Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Bible Study Tues. 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided

MARSHMAN WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary Phone 323-4190 Dr. Don T. De Selve Pastor Sunday School All Ages 9:15 a.m. Church 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Youth Group Sunday 7:00 p.m. Pastor's Bible Study 7:00 p.m. WOC—9:45 a.m. First Tuesday of the month and Evening 7:30 2nd Tuesday of the month. Monthly Family Night Supper

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1986—5C

Briefly

Salvation Army Leader Named For U.S. By General Burrows

The new International leader of the Salvation Army, General Eva Burrows, has named Commissioner Andrew S. Miller of Atlanta, Ga., to be the next National Commander of the religious and humanitarian organization in the United States. General Burrows will begin her North American tour Oct. 4 in Atlanta.

Miller, 63, currently commands the outreach of The Salvation Army in 15 states in the Southern Territory. He will assume national command upon the retirement of Commissioner Norman S. Marshall on Oct. 18.

General Burrows will be featured speaker at Marshall's retirement ceremony and will confer with the new commander.

Miller was one of the seven Salvation Army leaders to stand for election to the position of general at the recent High Council held in London, England.

Commissioner Joan Miller, his wife, becomes national president of Salvation Army Women's Organizations.

Other related changes include appointment of Col. James Osborne, now national chief secretary, as territorial commander of U.S.A. South with the rank of commissioner; Col. Harold Shults as new national chief secretary, and Lt. Col. Wallace Conrath to replace Col. Shults at his post of territorial chief secretary, Eastern Territory.

Dobson Film Series

Peg Ley, Family Life Counselor at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, has announced the schedule for the remainder of popular Dobson film series, *Turn Your Heart toward Home*. The series is being shown in the church sanctuary as part of the Wednesday family night classes, which begin at 7 p.m. following a 6 p.m. catered dinner.

This Wednesday there will be a discussion on the first two films in the series led by Mrs. Ley. There will be no Dobson film on Oct. 1, because of the revival service that night with the Rev. Virgil Maybray as speaker.

The series will resume on Oct. 8 with the film on *Power in Parenting Adolescents*, followed by *The Family Under Fire* on Oct. 15. There will be a discussion of these films on Oct. 22. Other films include *Overcoming a Painful Childhood*, Oct. 29, and *The Heritage* on Nov. 5. Wrap-up discussions on the series will be held Nov. 12 and 19.

The series is open to the public.

Agencies Participate In Festival

All Souls Catholic Church, Oak Avenue at Ninth Street, will have booths and demonstrations by local public service agencies included in the annual Fall Festival to be held on the church grounds Oct. 3-5. Agencies participating include Central Florida Chapter American Red Cross, Central Florida Regional Hospital (Saturday and Sunday), Central Florida Zoo petting zoo (4-9 p.m. Saturday), East Central Florida Transplant Association; Missing Children's Center, Sanford Fire and Police departments (Saturday), Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Explorers (Sunday).

There will be hourly entertainment and many activities. Admission to the festival grounds is free to the public.

Congregational Meeting Set

First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will launch helium-filled balloons containing invitation to Friendsahua this Sunday to hold only one service this Sunday and it will be at 8:30 a.m. After the breakfast a continental breakfast will be served in fellowship hall. At 10 a.m. there will be a meeting of the congregation for the purpose of hearing a report from the pastors and elders on the state of the church.

The meeting will begin with a short skit entitled, *You — sitting in the Pew Next to Me*. This will be followed by a few words from June Bryant on the upcoming evangelism thrust, which she has been appointed to head and introduction of session members. Pictorial directories will be distributed at the end of the meeting.

Revival Meetings Scheduled

Jamey Ragle of Life Building Ministries is returning to Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church for revival meetings Sept. 21-24. A former police officer, Jamey has worked as a professional singer, associate pastor, and music and youth director. His ministry of singing and preaching has taken him across the nation. Services will be held on Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and each evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church located at 2525 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

CBN Celebrates 25th Year

The Christian Broadcasting Network will celebrate its 25th anniversary Oct. 1 at a 9 p.m. celebration in front of CBN's International Communication Center in Virginia Beach. Adrian Rogers, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be keynote speaker. Actor Gavin McLeod will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be provided by opera star Jerome Hines and Christian recording artists Larnelle Harris and Tramaine Hawkins.

Memorial Dedicated

A memorial building named for the late Deacon Gerald Cassanova will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe. Rev. James D. Hagin is pastor.

Catholic Fundraisers Confer

The 1986 National Catholic Development and Stewardship Conference will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 at the Hyatt Orlando Hotel. It will be co-sponsored by the National Catholic Development Conference and National Catholic Stewardship Council.

It will bring together religious fund raisers from across the country so they can exchange ideas and information and learn the most recent techniques and developments in the fund raising field.

Joseph V. Vittoria, president and chief operating officer of Avis, Inc., will be keynote speaker at a luncheon Monday afternoon.

Missionary Program Slated

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Daniel will show slides of their work in Haiti for the quarterly missionary program at Sanford Free Methodist Church at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28. The church is located at 500 W. Fourth St.

Kirk and Patti Sing

Kirk and Patti Lytle will bring their music ministry of worship, praise and song to Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday in the church sanctuary.

Pornography Plague

It Is A Public Safety Issue As Well As Religious Issue

Special to The Herald
When the FBI assigned Bill Kelly to obscenity cases in 1962 he didn't have much to do. It wasn't long, however, before "the floodgates broke" and pornography washed over the country with increasing momentum and devastating impact. Even before the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography released its condemning report, the \$9-billion-a-year pornography industry had been coming under increasing condemnation by community leaders and other concerned citizens everywhere. Kelly is one of them. Explicit magazines then began to proliferate in the late sixties, he says, and "the floodgates broke in January of 1972 when the motion picture *Deep Throat* hit the streets." From there, he says, things went from bad to worse until today, particularly with the advent of home video recorders and cassettes, pornography has become a literal plague. "The media made that movie a financial success for the Mafia," Kelly said, referring to the extensive publicity it received. And, according to the Attorney General's Commission report, organized crime is still deeply involved in the industry. Some call pornography a "victimless crime" but Fordham University Dean Arthur Taylor, a former president of CBS, disagrees. He says there are, indeed, victims, especially women and children, but he thinks an informed and aroused citizenry can successfully combat the problem. "Look at the case against pornography," Taylor says. "The case is that individuals profit by hurting women and children. My goodness, if you can't win that case, you can't win any case."

Echoing Taylor's feelings about the so-called "victimless crime" is Samuel Currin, a U.S. Attorney in North Carolina. "Society generally is victimized by obscenity," Currin says. "Life is degraded. Human sexuality is degraded. And this leads to more incidents of sexual assaults, rape, child abuse and the like. Families are broken. Children are harmed."

Opponents of pornography say it has led society to become promiscuous and has led to sexually transmitted diseases of epidemic proportions. But its contribution to the disintegration of family stability seems to be the major concern of religious leaders such as Cardinal John Krol, the Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia. "Pornography is shaming the national image and corroding family life," says Cardinal Krol. Men, women and children "are all caught in the advancing tide of rape, incest and child abuse."

Agreeing that the family is the institution that suffers most directly from the incredible spread of foul materials is the Rev. Paul J. Murphy, a Catholic priest and president of Morality in Media. "The family's integrity, its wholeness, its ability to protect and to train and to nurture children into responsible maturity" is hindered by "the incursion of incredible poisons of thought and emotion which the pornography industry is constantly trying to

bring about," he says. Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, laments the abuse of new technologies in disseminating obscenity. "New technologies that can bless our lives in so many positive ways are also being used to spread pornographic corruption," he said. "Video recorders now can bring to homes great classics of music, history, art and drama," Elder Haight says, "but they also bring into some of these same homes lurid portrayals of debauchery that contaminate those who view them and extend their corrupting influence to our communities and society."

It is estimated that pornographic videocassettes are now being rented or sold in more than 22,000 stores throughout the U.S., Haight said. Police reports indicate that some 80 percent of those who molest young boys and girls admit to modeling their attacks on pornography they have viewed. Former FBI man Kelly cites such instances as two young boys sexually abusing and ultimately killing an 8-month-old baby because, as they explained to authorities, "We saw it" in a magazine they found in their mother's pornography collection.

The Rev. Jerry Kirk, a Presbyterian minister in Ohio and president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, tells of countless case histories, including one where a 4-year-old girl and several other children were raped at a summer camp after being shown pornographic movies.

The University of Utah's Victor B. Cline, who has treated hundreds of men afflicted with what he calls "pornography addiction," tells of a situation where two boys, ages 11 and 12, found their parents' video cassettes. They played the material over and over and then went out and sexually abused younger children in the neighborhood, copying the acts depicted in the videos.

When parents have pornography in the home, Dr. Cline says, "the kids always find it. Then they begin to use this as a model of sexual activity." Dr. Cline cites four stages of pornographic corruption of the individual, beginning with addiction. "When they get into it, they really get addicted to it and they go back to it again and again to get their sexual highs. I find it analogous to alcohol or hard drugs addiction. They have this very, very strong, powerful need for it. "The second thing that happens is escalation," Dr. Cline says. "After a while they have to have more perverse, meaner kinds of material to get their turn-ons."

Then there is the desensitization stage, "where what was at first inappropriate, immoral and improper, after a while becomes acceptable." The final stage is "acting out," he says. "This is when one begins to act out some of the fantasies seen in the film or in the magazine.

"When that happens it creates all kinds of disastrous problems in relationships with wives or girlfriends, with families or whoever they're with."

All pornography is not of the hard-core variety. Some is more subtle. Many R-rated movies and even "soaps," some "sitcoms" and other commercial television programs have had an impact.

"The growing presence of obscenity," Elder Haight said, "has been aided by the lowering of media standards for advertising, by relaxed movie ratings, by television soap operas and situation comedies that use their powerful voices to justify, glamorize and encourage sexual relations outside of marriage."

Music videos and even rock music lyrics are also contributing to the pornographic malady afflicting the country.

"Tipper" Gore, the wife of U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., of Tennessee, is among those leading out in the crusade against the more gross forms of rock music which promote, on MTV and records, promiscuity and all kinds of deviant sexual activity.

Mrs. Gore and others who have studied the problem say there is the potential for fans of the more inappropriate rock music to adapt the values heard on the recordings and seen and heard in the videos.

Some say pornography is strictly a religious or moral issue, but Dr. Kirk contends that "for everybody it has become a public safety issue and I think that has to be faced."

The thread running from pornography to violence against women and children to broken families and to AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases pretty well shoots down the religious-issue-only argument.

Mormons Produce Programs On Porn

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has produced half-hour radio and television documentaries on the plague of pornography and plans to distribute them widely as free public affairs programs.

"We have produced these programs because of the Church's longstanding concern about the growing deluge of pornographic material pouring across the world," said Dr. Richard P. Lindsay, managing director of public communications and special affairs.

The programs are part of a radio and television series titled "Times and Seasons," dealing with topics of public concern.

The documentaries feature comments on the pornography issue from a variety of experts, including a clinical psychologist, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, a U.S. attorney and clergy of various religious denominations. They will be distributed to commercial television stations, cable tv systems and radio stations throughout the country.

Baptists Blast 7-Eleven For Supporting Lottery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist officials said officials of Southland Corp. are losing the goodwill they obtained by taking adult magazines out of 7-Eleven stores by supporting two state lottery campaigns. "Southland was willing to take the bows and look socially responsible when they pulled the adult magazines, but now they've turned around and are getting behind lotteries," Larry Braidfoot, general counsel for the Christian Life Commission, said Monday.

Swearing Not Even Good For Shock Value

The Supreme Court found the wrong person guilty. The high court this summer upheld the school suspension meted out to Matthew Fraser, a student in Washington state who used vulgar language while speaking before a high-school assembly in 1983. Matthew got a bum rap. He had undoubtedly seen movies where vulgar language — worse than anything he had said — was used by adults and teenagers alike. These were movies his parents may have gone to. If not his parents, then other parents. Nobody seemed to object. He may even have had the opportunity to see Eddie Murphy, the foulest mouth in the entertainment world, draw riotous laughter from adults and teenagers in his pornographic stand-up comic routines. All around him people — adults and teens, men and women — were using foul language. Adults were using it in front of young people, young people in front of adults, men in front of women (and vice versa), parents in front of children (and vice versa), teachers in front of students (and vice versa). He had seen such language in books and magazines — not



Saints And Sinners
George Plagenz

dirty books and dirty magazines, but in best-sellers by noted authors and magazines such as *Esquire*. It would have been unusual if Matthew, having grown up in an atmosphere where such talk is common, hadn't appropriated some of this language and used it himself. So what was the big deal about using it in a school assembly in front of his peers? All of them had heard such language and most of them used it themselves. To say nothing of the teachers.

For the Supreme Court to take it out on the kid who wasn't any different from the majority was to give a mixed and unclear message on this matter of profanity. Is it all right or isn't it? If sexual innuendo and obscenity don't violate community standards — and they don't seem to these days — why get

14.5 million-member denomination should consider avoiding 7-Elevens. "We're in the retail business, not the morality business," said Jim Willet, spokesman for the company at its Dallas headquarters. "Selling lotteries is another step toward changing from a convenience store to an everything store. It's the idea that we're the neighborhood store where you can get everything you want — including lottery tickets." Braidfoot said Baptists in the

uptight about it in Matthew's case?

The court should have found itself guilty for letting free speech get as out of hand as it has. In Los Angeles, dirty-word graffiti is such a problem that the city council is proposing to slap a 10-cent tax on every can of spray paint sold. The money would go into a fund for cleaning up the obscene scrawls of the free-lance painters.

The demographics of swearing have changed markedly in the last 50 years. It doesn't seem to me that men swear any more today than they used to. What is relatively new is that men swear freely now in front of women — and women swear more.

And adults are less careful about swearing in front of children — even in home and in school. The thing wrong with adults swearing in front of children is not that they will teach the youngsters words they didn't know before, but that the young people will come to think there is nothing wrong with using those words.

The movies offer the worst examples to our young people. When a child today sees on cable TV a highly acclaimed movie like "All the President's Men" in which all the good guys use

gutter language, what is he to think except that such language is acceptable? Michael Novak, a respected social commentator, has observed how "men of education and class seem to have a fascination for language of the ghetto."

Those people may be right who say they see "nothing awfully wrong" with swearing. But can't the decline of standards and the virtual disappearance of taste in our society be traced to this habit of ours to accept anything so long as there is "nothing awfully wrong" with it?

The fact that there is nothing awfully wrong with something doesn't mean it is elevating and until we are more concerned than we are with elevating our speech and manners, our civilization will continue to decline. Man's greatest need, said author Harry Gaze, is a "thoroughly vital, life-giving vocabulary." He felt that wholesome words impress the cells of the body with vibrant power. They add something to a man's being and stature.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1986
Begin at once salting away a little extra money for the year ahead...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sincere compliments will be deeply appreciated by the recipients today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ironically, you stand to profit more today from a situation where you'll be giving priority to another's needs...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though the concept will be yours, let the person with whom you are associated take the bows...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be drawn into something today that you've been trying to avoid...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you get an invitation today to a large party and are thinking of turning it down because someone you dislike will be present...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if you share time with a person whose financial circumstances aren't on par with yours...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good news that will brighten your spirits is on its way today...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1986 You could be luckier than usual in the year ahead where joint ventures are concerned...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new acquaintance in whom you're interested romantically will be very responsive to your overtures today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something of major consequence will begin stirring that might be screened from your view...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of value can be accomplished today by working in close association with an ambitious and industrious partner...

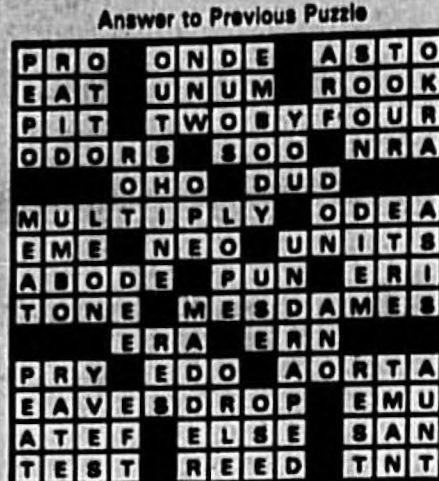
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matters that are important to you financially should be attended to promptly today...

ACROSS

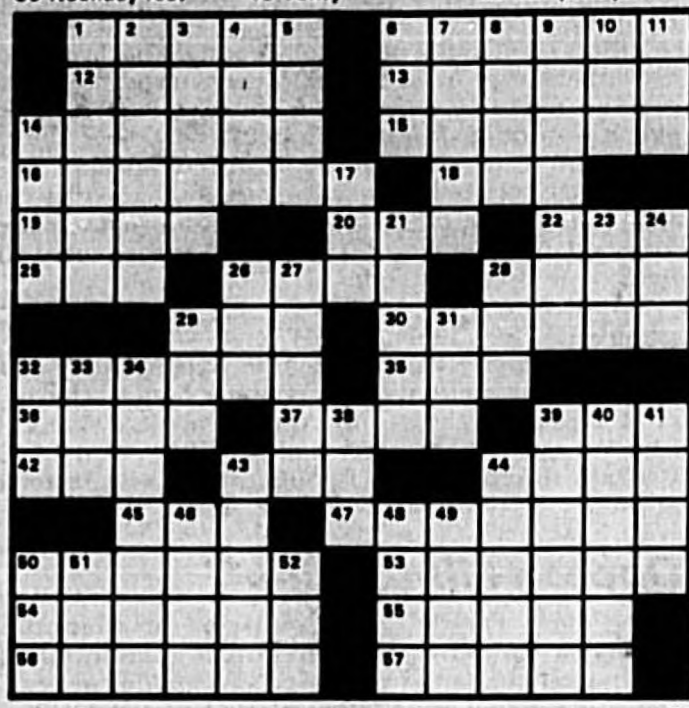
- 1 Tehran native
6 Sentries
12 Violinist's need
13 Referee
14 Neither masculine nor feminine
15 Tint knotted fabric (comp. wd.)
16 Los
18 Sum
19 Arrange in layers
20 Acorn tree
22 Jima
25 Military school (abbr.)
26 Doesn't exist (cont.)
28 Yoko's kin
29 Female saint (abbr.)
30 Likenesses
32 Flowered
35 Vegas
36 fix
37 Feed the kitty
39 So (Scott.)
42 Short for Solomon
43 Single thing
44 Hissing sound
45 Hindu deity
47 Slickest
50 Sculpted
53 African-Arabian waters (2 wds.)
54 Asia Minor sea
55 Unfreezes
56 Shandy's creator
57 Spaces

DOWN

- 1 Conducive to peace
2 Cosmetics
3 Michaelmas daisy
4 Commune in Belgium
5 Regarding (2 wds.)
6 Racket string material
7 Eskimo boat
8 Parodied
9 Removing
10 Remove moisture
11 Look at
14 Group of Western allies
17 Close relative
21 Tipping
23 Distress
24 CIA predecessor
26 Chemical suffix
27 Family car
28 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
29 Pronoun
31 Actress West
32 American soldiers
33 Edible Japanese shoot
34 Border of woven fabric
38 New (pref.)
39 Noonday rest
40 Estimate
41 Is (Sp.)
43 Three-fifths of the earth's surface
44 Move like a crab
46 Verify
48 "___ La Douce"
49 Evil grin
50 Auto fuel
51 Soak flux
52 Compass point



Answer to Previous Puzzle
PRO ONDE ASTO
EAT UNUM ROOK
PIT TWOBFOUR
ODORS BOO NRA
OHO DUD
MULTIPLY ODEA
EME NEO UNITS
ABODE PUN ERI
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PRY EDO AORTA
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through a circuitous pipeline. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is an aura of material opportunity around you today...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Companions will play key roles in advancing your personal interests today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things will have a way of working out to your ultimate satisfaction today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like Lady Luck is taking a special interest in you today...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is a personal interest that you would like to advance, this is the right day to assert yourself...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give expression to your intuitive urges today if they direct you to make specific alterations in your commercial affairs...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An enterprising friend could be of great help to you today on a new project you're developing...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Initiative, coupled with the proper degree of boldness, are the elements that can bring you success today in your chosen field of endeavor...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: T equals W.

by CONNIE WIENER

"H JGK'Z ... PBSC ZPC NHKJ GO
OBFC ZPBZ VBNC BK BDJHCKFC MGSC
RQD. H MGGN MHNC JBVC CJHZP
LHZTCMM." — VCURM LZUCCA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Mickey Mantle can hit just as good right-handed as ... left-handed. He's just naturally amphibious." — Yogi Berra.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
As you read today's column, the world's best players are competing in the late stages of the World Pairs Championship in Miami...

Players who are overrun with high cards, as North was, will sometimes bid their hands like bulls cavorting in china shops...

would be needed in the trump suit. Since the declarer was looking at balanced hands, he would probably make the technically correct percentage play of the A-K of diamonds...

Since the contract was seven no-trump, Robinson could dillydally, and so he did. He cashed three rounds of spades and three rounds of hearts...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a score table.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 DRAG RACING U.S. National

(11) MOVIE "A Gathering Of Eagles" (1963) Rusk Hudson, Rod Taylor. Shot by her husband's smiling assassin in his man, an Air Force commander's wife leaves him.

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (9) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Wyoming at Air Force (Live)

2:30 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre Dame at Michigan (Live)

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at California Angels or Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

(10) PRESIDENT

(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Joined In Progress) Clemson at Georgia (Live)

(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Boring promoter Butch Lewis and IBF heavyweight champion Michael Spinks discuss their opposition to sparthead in South Africa.

4:00 (11) MOVIE "Hud" (1963) Paul Newman, Mahlyn DeLoach. On a Texas ranch, a household is disrupted by a bitter rift between an uncompromising, free-living son.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (10) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)

4:30 (10) MODERN MATURITY (10) HOGAN'S HEROES

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (9) STREET HAWK

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Paving for Profits" Piper, Jeffrey & Hopwood Vice President George Danman.

EVENING

6:00 (11) SMALL WONDER (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares a "Peking duck, shrimp in gin and drunk chicken."

(10) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

6:30 (9) NBC NEWS (9) CBS NEWS (11) NEW GIDGET (Premiere) In this updated version of the 1960s series, Gidget (Caryn Richman) and her husband (Dean Butler) must deal with career pressures and Gidget's teen-age niece, Dani (Sydney Penny). In this episode, Dani's windsurfing instructor falls for Gidget.

(10) INDOOR GARDENS (10) WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7:00 (9) THROB (Premiere) A divorced mother (Diana Canova) moves to New York City to take a job at a trendy racket company. Also stars Jonathan Pryce, Marybeth Burrill, Paul Walker.

(10) MEET HAW (Season Premiere) Co-host: Loretta Lynn. Guests: Exile, Gino Next Door.

(11) TED NIGHT SHOW Garfield the cat and his creator Jim Davis stop by Henry's office.

(10) ORANGE BLOSSOM BLOSSOM Winner of Dombast magazine's readers' poll as best tenor saxophonist for 10 consecutive years, Phil Phillips, an integral part of Woody Herman's legendary swing bands during the '40s and '50s, performs with the Bubba Kold Trio.

(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Nebraska at Iowa (Live)

(9) DENIM & MAKEPEACE When a priceless lace collection disappears from the estate of Makepeace's (Glynis Barber) father, Dempsey (Michael Brandon) and Makepeace set out to recover it.

7:30 (10) HEALTHCAST (10) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) 9 TO 5

8:00 (10) DISNEY'S CAPTAIN EO GRAND OPENING From Walt Disney World in Florida and Disney World in California, the adventures of Belinda Carlisle and the Moody Blues are highlighted at the world premiere of the 17-minute film, "Captain EO," starring Michael Jackson. Hosts: Patrick Duffy and Justine Bateman. In stereo.

(10) MURDER, SHE WROTE Murder strikes aboard passengers, including Jessica, as stranded at a small diner during a fierce rainstorm. (R) (10) LIFE WITH LUCY (Premiere) Lucille Ball stars as Lucy Barker, a free-spirited grandmother who believes that you're as young as you feel. Tonight, Lucy moves in with her married daughter Margo. Also stars Gale Gordon and Ann Dusenberry.

(11) MOVIE "Honky Tonk Freeway" (1981) William Devane, Beverly D'Angelo. Though bypassed by a near-miss superhighway, a small Florida town manages to attract a motley collection of travelers who wind up there by accident.

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (9) SEX SYMBOLS: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE Ted Danson, Loretta Lynn, Janice Pennington, Carroll Baker, Donna Mills and others discuss sexuality. Host: Melissa Sue Anderson.

8:30 (10) ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW (Premiere) Ellen Burstyn stars as a writer in residence at a Baltimore college who lives in a brownstone with her mother, 25-year-old daughter and 5-year-old grandson. Tonight: Ellen's grandson's (Jennifer) excited because his dog is about to have puppies. Also stars Elaine Stritch and Megan Mullaly.

(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 (10) GOLDEN GIRLS In a series of flashbacks, the roommates reminisce about how they first met. In stereo. (R)

(10) MOVIE "The Return Of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" (1986) Stacy Keach, Leelee Hutton. Tough-guy detective Mike Hammer prosecutes the country trailing a child-slaying ring that has an actress' youngster in its grip. (R) (10) HEART OF THE CITY (Premiere) A widowed police detective tries to balance his danger-filled job with the task of raising two teen-agers. Stars: Jonathan Ward and Christina Applegate. Tonight: Detective Kennedy aids the mother of a psychotic 12-year-old boy. (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COURTEAU

(9) BOXING Marvin Johnson (42-2, 34 KO's) vs. Jean-Marie Emebe (24-2, 20 KO's) in a WBA light heavyweight title bout scheduled for 15 rounds, from Indianapolis, Ind. (Live)

8:30 (10) EASY STREET Uncle Buty moves out of the mansion to regain his lost independence. In stereo.

10:00 (10) HUNTER A terrorist frames Hunter on an assault charge. In stereo. (R)

(11) INN NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Talon Of Wang-Chiang" Doctor Who is caught up in a macabre murder mystery involving the Tong of the Black Dragon, the House of the Dragon and a warped war criminal from the 51st century.

10:15 (10) WRESTLING (11) BOB NEWMAN

11:00 (10) (10) (10) NEWS (11) BARRY MILLER (10) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A millionaire claims she brutally murdered her boyfriend — and her cousin's the only person who believes her. (R)

11:15 (10) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS In stereo.

11:30 (10) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: actress Anjelica Huston, former N.Y. Yankees manager Billy Martin. In stereo. (R)

(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Alabama at Florida (Taped)

(10) SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Scheduled: Michael McDonald, Billy Ocean, a-ha, Culture Club, Toto, Captain and Tennille.

(11) MOVIE "Beach Red" (1987) Cornell Wilde, Rip Torn.

(8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE SPECIAL "Inside the Closet": Horror strikes a graduate student's (Robert Vance) room; "Strange Love": Vampires seek help from a young doctor (Patrick Kipatich); "Monsters in My Room": Terrifying creatures threaten an 8-year-old boy (Beth Green); "Trick or Treat": A nasty store owner (Bernard Hughes) frightens trick-or-treaters. Host: Rich Little.

11:30 (10) NIGHT TRACKS: HUSTON, HELEN REDDY, SHALLEY WINTERS. With the help of a chubby green dragon named Elliott, an orphan escapes from his nasty foster family and together the two of them head for a new life. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (11) FAME As Grant's (Debbie Allen) dance assistant, Larry (Gene Anthony Ray) is given the task of selecting the lead in a school musical. In stereo. (R)

(10) ALSTON CITY LIMITS Steve Ray Vaughan and his band, Double Trouble, play selections from "Texas Flood." The Fabulous Thunderbirds perform "One's Too Many" and "She's Tough."

(10) BOBBY BOWDEN (10) FACE THE NATION (10) THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 (10) MEET THE PRESS (10) GALEN HALL (11) MOVIE "Mirage" (1985) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. A psychiatrist doubts his patient's amnesia, but agrees to help him after becoming involved in a series of strange events.

(10) BUTTERFLIES He causes more than the usual chaos in the kitchen, goes into church and tells God off, and nearly runs over a dog.

(8) MOVIE "Treasure Island" (1950) Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton. Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, a young boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew to scout the sea for ships laden with valuable cargo.

12:30 (10) NFL '86 Hosted by NBC's Bob Costas.

(10) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger.

(10) SIKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES (Premiere) Scheduled reviews: "Night, Mother" (Anne Bancroft, Sissy Spacek); "Blue Velvet" (Kyle MacLachlan, Isabelle Rossellini); "Touch and Go" (Michael Keaton, Maria Conchita Alonso).

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 (10) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at New York Jets (Live)

(10) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions (Live)

(10) WOMEN'S TENNIS Virginia Slims Eckerd Open, from Birdmore Country Club in Largo, Fla. (Live)

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Churchill has evidence of bribery and corruption by a senior cabinet member, and presents the information before Parliament. (Part 4 of 8) (R) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bernstein: Conductor, Soloist & Teacher" Leonard Bernstein's talents in three areas are displayed as he conducts the Vienna Philharmonic, plays a Mozart concerto and teaches a master class for young conductors. In stereo. (R)

(8) MOVIE "Shod The Moon" (1982) Albert Finney, Diana Keaton. The collapse of an upper middle-class couple's marriage and its effect on their four daughters.

2:05 (10) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)

(10) ROUTE 66 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL SPECIAL A veterinarian returns to his Yorkshire home at the end of World War II, finding relationships with his loved one changed and re-adjustment difficult. Stars: Christopher Timothy, Robert Hardy.

4:00 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Unusual plants and strange creatures have adapted to the intense heat of the Namib Desert, where temperatures sometimes reach 170 degrees.

(10) NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)

(10) COVER STORY (11) QUINCY (10) WILD KINGDOM

4:30 (10) YOU WRITE THE SONGS Guest: Steve Wonder. In stereo.

(10) LOWE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS (10) CNM NEWS

5:00 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at creatures found only in Australia and the scientists and conservationists working to protect them.

5:30 (10) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interview with Wayne Newton; a tour of Paris; while water rafting with Lauren Tereza; celebrities' homes with Paige Renee of Architectural Digest. (R)

(10) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) FRINGE LINE

6:00 (10) VOICE OF VICTORY (10) WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (R) (10) LARRY JONES

6:30 (10) SUNDAY MASS (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY (10) ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM (10) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

6:00 (10) WORLD TOMORROW (10) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: a look at the Massachusetts

Employment and Training Choices

program designed to help welfare recipients get jobs; profile of political activist Barbara Jordan.

(10) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER BUNDAY (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARC (9) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Adventures With Mickey"

8:30 (10) VIBRATIONS (10) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) FLINTSTONES (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

9:35 (10) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (10) REAL TO REEL (11) MOVIE "The Muppet Movie" (1978) Voices by Jim Henson, Frank Oz. An ambitious amphibian named Kermit travels cross-country in search of fame and fortune in Hollywood and meets an odd assortment of characters along the way.

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (10) FANTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA

10:05 (10) GOOD NEWS

10:30 (10) WRESTLING (10) HEALTH MATTERS (10) IT IS WRITTEN (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (10) MOVIE "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is convinced by a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.

11:00 (10) THIRTY MINUTES (10) JUDY WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

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6:00 (10) WORLD TOMORROW (10) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: a look at the Massachusetts

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: MING-SHUPPI

A profile of Delta's Mayor Units Blackwell; Country comic-of-the-year Jerry Clower and highlights of famous Mississippi writers such as William Faulkner.

(10) STAR SEARCH

EVENING

6:00 (10) (10) NEWS (10) STORY OF ENGLISH (10) PLINTSTONES (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

6:30 (10) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "The Healers," "Santa Barbara," "Charlie & Company" and "Love Boat." Final round. (R)

6:30 (10) NBC NEWS (10) ABC NEWS (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Romance comes Shirley's way when her devoted pen pal arrives in town. (R)

(10) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER June (Barbara Billegeley) starts dating Oliver's teacher.

7:00 (10) OUR HOUSE Things become intolerable when Gus's World War II buddy overlays his welcome in stereo.

(10) 60 MINUTES (11) MOVIE "Pete's Dragon" (1977) Helen Reddy, Shelley Winters. With the help of a chubby green dragon named Elliott, an orphan escapes from his nasty foster family and together the two of them head for a new life. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (11) FAME As Grant's (Debbie Allen) dance assistant, Larry (Gene Anthony Ray) is given the task of selecting the lead in a school musical. In stereo. (R)

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(10) BOBBY BOWDEN (10) FACE THE NATION (10) THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING

7:30 (10) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A millionaire (Keenan Wynn) tells his friend (George Peirie) that he will buy his soul for \$1 million. (R)

8:00 (10) EMMY AWARDS David Letterman and Shelley Long serve as hosts at the Academy of Television Arts and Science's 38th annual ceremony honoring individuals and programs for the 1985-86 prime-time TV season, live from the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif. In stereo. (10) NBC NEWS (10) ABC NEWS (11) CENTURIES (10) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

8:45 (10) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 (10) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE, FRI) (11) CNN NEWS (10) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (MON, WED-FRI)

5:05 (10) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

5:30 (10) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(10) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (10) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE)

(10) GUNS OF WILL BONNETT (THU)

(10) BRANDED (FRI) (11) CNN NEWS (10) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:00 (10) NBC NEWS (10) BEVILY JESSE RAPHAEL (10) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAVE (10) CNN NEWS (10) FAT ALBERT

6:30 (10) NEWS (10) CBS NEWS (11) CENTURIES (10) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

6:45 (10) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (10) MOVIE "George Washington: The Forging of A Nation" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Barry Swickard, Patty Duke. As Washington is elected America's first president, he faces an uncomfortable return to public life as war orator, political lightning and the French Revolution test his mettle. (11) MOVIE "Psycho" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman encounters a psychotic killer at a secluded motel after stealing a large sum of money from her employer.

(10) ANCIENT LIVES Host John Romer introduces the ancient Egyptian village of Deir El Medina and examines the daily life of the craftsmen who made the royal tombs in the Valley of the Kings. (R) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Naturalist and conservationist Miriam Rothschild; Hawaii's humpback whales; a trip to China taken by Yale University's all-male club.

8:00 (10) MOVIE "The Out-Of-Towners" (1970) Jack Lammon, Sandy Dennis. An Ohio couple visiting New York experience every known urban disaster.

(10) MYSTERY "Praying Man" (1986) Luntz and Dundon Du Baulty star in this tale of a calculated greed involving a professor whose insurance policy is worth millions, his suspicious wife, and his secretary. (Part 1 of 3) (R) (8) COSMOS: A SPECIAL EDITION Host Carl Sagan explores the Milky Way and other galaxies in this episode that examines gravity. (Part 2 of 3)

10:00 (10) WALTER CRONKITE AT LARGE Reports on communism's weaknesses as an economic system, the plan to build a plane that could travel anywhere in the world in under three hours, and the results of a survey asking 1,000 prominent Americans their choice for president in 1988.

(11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Churchill's considerable oratory skills are focused on Nazi Germany where the pragmatic man prepares to risk everything to destroy Hitler. (Part 5 of 8) (R) (10) SPORTS PAGE

10:30 (11) BOB NEWMAN (10) JERRY FALLWELL (11) BARRY MILLER (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

11:30 (10) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Walter Matthau.

(10) CHECK IT OUT! An in-store bingo promotion is a big success until Mr. Christian (Jeff Puett) examines the cards. (R) (11) JEFFERSONS (10) JOHN ANKERBERG (8) TONY RANDALL

11:40 (10) THIS WEEK IN FLORIDA

12:00 (10) UNTOUCHABLES (10) NIGHTLIFE (10) JIMMY SWAGGART (10) HOUSE CALLS

12:30 (10) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE (10) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A. (10) PHYLIS

1:00 (10) AT THE MOVIES (10) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (10) MOVIE "The Italian Job" (1969) Michael Caine, Noel Coward.

WORLD TOMORROW

(8) HERB'S LUCY

1:30 (10) OFF THE WALL (10) NEWS (10) LARRY JONES (8) MARYBERRY R.F.D.

2:00 (10) NIGHTWATCH

2:30 (10) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:50 (10) MOVIE "The Revolt Of Mamie Slove" (1956) Jane Russell, Richard Egan.

3:00 (10) LUCY SHOW

3:30 (10) GET SMART

4:00 (10) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4:30 (10) MOVIE "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

7:00 (11) BREWITCHED (10) ANNA KARENINA (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (10) MYSTERY (WED) (10) FLORIDA: THE NEW HOLLYWOOD (THU) (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (FRI) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (THU) (8) ROCKFORD FILES

12:05 (10) PERRY MASON (MON-WED, FRI)

12:30 (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (10) LOVING (11) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (10) BASEBALL (THU)

1:00 (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (10) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ANCIENT LIVES (MON) (10) HEART OF THE DRAGON (TUE) (10) HISPANIC: THE EMERGING FORCE '86 (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) END OF EMPIRE (FRI) (8) MANNNX

1:05 (10) MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)

1:30 (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE

2:00 (10) ANOTHER WORLD (10) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) MADEIRA COOKS (MON) (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED) (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI) (10) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED, FRI) (8) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE, THU)

2:30 (10) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS (10) PAINT WITH

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

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2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
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 50c Coupon — \$1.00 Value
 75c Coupon — \$1.00 Value

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 L.B. **99c**



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\$3.99



WESSON OIL
 48-oz. BTL. **\$1.59**
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COUNTRY PRIDE USDA GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS POTATOES
 L.B. **69c**



10-LB. BAG VENT VUE MEDIUM YELLOW Onions **99c**



HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
\$1.69



NATURAL LIGHT or BUSCH BEER
 6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.89**
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



DELI WHOLE SMOKED CHICKENS
2 \$6.00
 FOR MILD CHEDDAR Cheese **99c**



FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SUPERBRAND Butterscotch Royale ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. **99c**



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19c
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MASTER BLEND Maxwell House COFFEE
\$1.99
 13-oz. BAG
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 21-24, 1986

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WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 21-24, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PLUS DEPOSIT COCA COLA
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 8 PAK 16-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 21-24, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

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 18-oz. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 21-24, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SCOTT WHITE & ASSORTED BATH TISSUE
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 4 PAK PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 21-24, 1986

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Combating Drugs

Sanford Mayor Chairs New Anti-Drug Abuse Group

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

While law enforcement agencies have developed strategies to combat the criminal elements of drug abuse, measures to address its effects on users should include actions on the part of Seminole County's public officials, according to Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

Mobilization of the county's elected representatives, to combat drug abuse through education and carry this information to their communities, will be provided at a Tuesday night seminar sponsored by the professional counselors of the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network (SCAN) and the group's chairman, Mayor Smith.

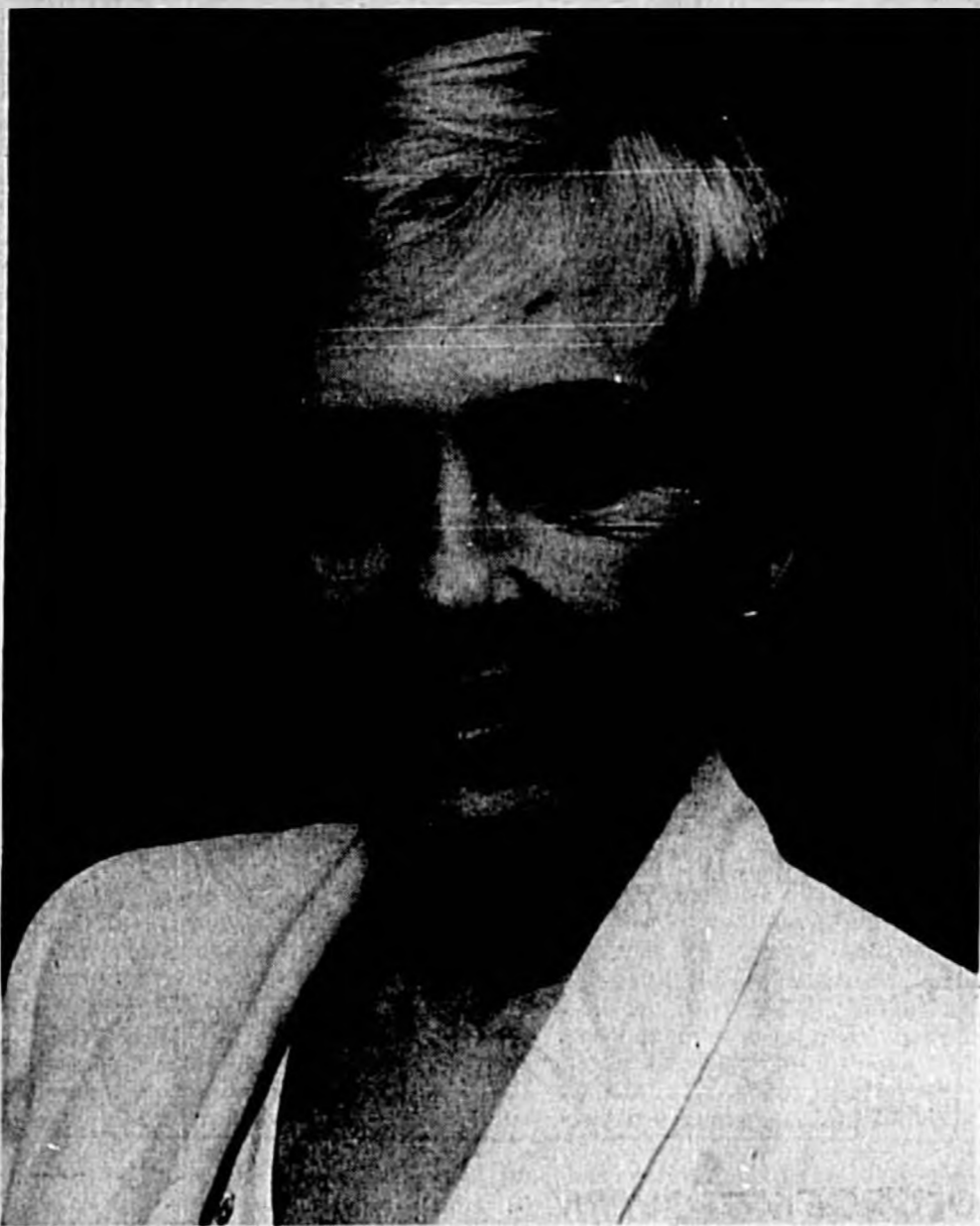
Mayor Smith views the public officials seminar as providing an avenue for enhanced drug abuse prevention efforts throughout the county. "It will be a necessary adjunct to law enforcement efforts," she said.

Tuesday night's seminar, at the Sanford Civic Center, "will be the first step in hopefully continued efforts on the part of local governments to combat the effect drug abuse is having on individuals in their communities," she said. "I want us all to walk out of there with a definite plan of action. And I hope the plan will include the intentions of each city to have a municipal drug resource team."

The team would act in its respective community to offer citizen seminars, and its members would be a combination of governmental representatives and concerned private citizens, she said.

Sanford already has such a task force, Sanford Citizens Against Drugs (SCAD), which Mayor Smith helped found last summer. The proliferation of drug abuse, especially the use of crack cocaine, prompted formation of this grassroots group. Its members include city police, parks and recreation department staffers and congregants of the Grace Apostolic Church. All Sanford youngsters in this fall's parks programs are receiving drug education through SCAD.

The Sanford police department has also adopted 321-CRAK as the



Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, chairman of new anti-drug group.

phone number residents can call to offer confidential reports of criminal activity related to drugs.

Targeted for the county wide assistance and awareness effort is the possibility of SCAN counselors' offering drug awareness seminars to governmental employees and their families, Mayor Smith said.

Scheduling of these sessions may result from discussions between SCAD members and governmental representatives Tuesday, she said.

The focus Tuesday "is education and awareness; the causes and

effects of drug abuse and the ways to provide help for those who need it," she said.

Yet to be determined is whether Sanford will require drug testing of employees.

The city's commissioners indicated earlier this month they were not averse to the possibility, although at the same time, the American Civil Liberties Union has demonstrated it is not averse to court challenges of such measures.

Testing of Sanford employees would be preceded by "a thorough

review" of the move's legal ramifications, according to Mayor Smith, who also said she opposes "wholesale testing" of staffers.

If a policy was considered for Sanford employees, it would most likely be confined to testing only those potential city staffers whose jobs would have a bearing on public safety, with police, fire and public works employees being among these positions, she said.

Consideration of employee testing, however, "is definitely not our priority right now," Mayor Smith said. "I think commissioners agree education and awareness is what we're concentrating on."

Indicative of this tact is Tuesday's SCAN seminar, which has received endorsements from Sanford city commissioners as well as all Seminole County's mayors, she said.

The seminar will be attended by Seminole government commissioners and their police, fire and parks and recreation department heads.

Seminole County School Board officials will also attend and the county commission will be sending a representative because it has a regular meeting that night.

SCAN's core membership consists of drug abuse counselors from both the public and private sectors.

The mayor's political clout as well as her involvement with drug abuse prevention in Sanford prompted SCAN's request that she serve as chairman, said member Larry Visser, director of the Grove Counseling Center.

The request came last month and was accepted after a meeting between the mayor and SCAN representatives.

"They not only know the problems, but also the best ways to deal with them, and their efforts focus on all manners of substance abuse," Mayor Smith said. "They have my full support."

Tuesday's seminar will provide opportunity for each governmental group to meet with SCAN counselors for discussion of drug problems relative to their communities.

After these sessions, the groups will "combine forces to collectively brainstorm continued preventative strategies," Mayor Smith said.



Dollars
&
(Non)Cents

Timothy
Tregarthen

U.S.' Stability Lures Investors

She was lounging on the veranda sipping champagne as she talked with the cassette player.

"Ou est la plume de ma tante?" the player asked smoothly.

Lillian van Peerdorn mumbled something back, caught her tongue on a misplaced possessive pronoun, and missed the next cue.

She had just uttered an uncharacteristic "Oh, zoot!" when she noticed I had arrived. Lillian reddened deeply.

"Oh my goodness! How can you ever forgive my language? Do sit down and have a glass of bubbly. Oh, what must you think of your little cuddlykins?"

I told Lillian I was surprised to see her grappling with a foreign language.

"One must do what one must do," she said, raising a limp hand rather dramatically to her forehead. "People of our sort are just going to have to make adjustments."

I was still confused.

"Don't you see, lamblepoo? My husband Throckmorton says the new tax bill is going to hit us pretty hard. We're going to have to take in boarders to make ends meet."

Her hand, now even limper, returned to her forehead.

I told Lillian I could understand her need for more money, but still didn't understand the language lesson.

"Throckie says our best bet will be renting to foreigners. Actually, darling, I'm getting pretty excited about it. Maybe we'll get a count or something! Imagine! I wonder how you say 'the rent is due' to a count?"

I asked Lillian if she and Throckmorton were planning to start a bed and breakfast for tourists.

"Oh, heavens no!" she exclaimed, turning pale at the thought. "Tourists would be positively the wrong sort. Most of them are so... common. You know how it is with these dreadfully low air fares. It's getting so simply anyone can afford to travel. Oh, no! Tourists would be positively out of the question!"

"Throckie and I plan to take in, what do you call them, entrepreneurs, you know, capitalists — that kind of thing."

"Of course, your little pudding had to object at first. You know how tiresome that sort of person can be. People who haven't grown into money seem ever so preoccupied with making it. But Throckie says they'll have lots of it. And I suppose if one has really a lot of money, even if it is rather new..."

I told Lillian I was still confused. Why were foreign capitalists going to come knocking?

"Well, that's exactly the question your little sweetiekins asked Throckmorton. He said it's because the new tax bill will make us a 'tax heaven' or something."

Tax haven?

"Whatever. We're going to have the lowest tax rates of practically anywhere. Throckie says the rate here will be less than half the top rate in France, Italy, Japan — all those foreign places."

"I suppose you might find a lower rate in one of those cute little countries where they make bananas, but those places are just too awfully erratic, don't you think? Well, anyway, I do. Throckie thinks foreign money is going to come pouring in, along with foreign money-makers. And we want to be ready."

"We thought we'd rent out the west wing. It only has 16 rooms, but I think it'll do for a small family. And we hardly ever use it. I don't think I've been in the solarium in years. Any way, I think when you live in a tax haven like we do you have a responsibility to provide shelter for those seeking shelter, if you get my drift."

I asked Lillian if having all these foreigners come here to make money will be good for the country.

"Are you kidding? Of course. It'll increase investment, increase employment, and increase incomes. Look at it this way, dearest. Would it be good for us if everyone picked up and went somewhere else to make money?"

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write to him in care of the Evening Herald.)

Ogopogo: Canadian Sea Serpent Or Tourist Trap?

By Graham Rockingham

KELOWNA, British Columbia (UPI) — Believers say the warm waters of summer bring the demon to the surface. Skeptics suggest the dark dragon responds better to the ringing of cash registers.

The faithful argue that "Ogopogo" behaves in classic reptilian fashion, it's hump-backed body slithering across the lake until it dives again. Wags counter that it actually behaves in classic Chamber of Commerce fashion, showing up about the same time as the summer tourists and disappearing when they do.

Which ever is true, another tourist season has closed at Lake Okanagan and six more sightings of Canada's Loch Ness monster have been logged into the record books.

"I turned around and I saw this dark thing coming through the water," recounts Lionel Edmond, 33, who was fishing with a friend July 20 when he heard a loud rushing of water 30 yards behind him.

"It looked like a submarine surfacing, coming up toward my boat. As it came up perpendicular to the boat we could see six humps out of the water, each hump about 10

inches out of the water and each one creating a wake.

"It was cruising between 8 and 10 miles per hour. We followed it for 10 minutes. We saw no head or tail, but it must have been some 50 or 60 feet long."

Harold Thwait, the former mayor of nearby Peachland, describes the sightings differently.

"A pile of horse ..." he starts, stops and rephrases.

"I've never seen anything," he begins again. "A lot of it's just tourist promotion. You'll see people rigging up truck tires in the water and taking pictures of them. The next thing you know, you're reading in the newspapers about a new Ogopogo sighting."

Legend holds that a kindly old Indian once lived by the lake but was killed by an evil wanderer. As punishment, the Gods turned the killer into a giant lake serpent so he would spend eternity at the scene of his crime.

Sightings of "the remorseful one" date back centuries. Indians who used to hunt and fish the area carried small animals to feed to the monster-god they called "Naltaka."

The first known sighting by a white settler was in 1872, and since

then hundreds have claimed to have seen something huge and mysterious rise out of the water.

Dozens of scratchy films, blurry photos and sharp sketches have been submitted as proof that a cousin of Scotland's Loch Ness monster resides in the 80-mile-long, mile-wide lake.

British Columbia authorities were once so convinced of Ogopogo's existence that in 1928 they considered arming lake ferries to protect them from the creature. They were never able to decide, however, what weapon would be effective.

There is no record of the demon ever attacking humans, although in the 1880s a team of horses was said to have mysteriously been pulled under water, never to be seen again.

Another Indian legend holds that a brave named Timbasket refused to heed warnings of the elders and paddled his canoe too near Ogopogo's home — RattleSnake Island — and disappeared. His canoe was found later high on a nearby cliff.

Ogopogo's biographer, Arlene Gaal, has spent the past five years meeting people who swear they've seen the creature. She has made three sightings herself.

Her dining room table is littered with photographs, some blurry, some out of focus and some obvious fakes. She holds up a snapshot of a dark figure passing under a bridge and pronounces it a hoax.

"This one was taken by a local motel owner. When I asked him to sign an affidavit, he admitted to drawing the figure on a piece of glass and holding it in front of his camera."

Gaal has written books on Ogopogo, but her most prized possession is a scratchy 8-millimeter film showing a large figure surface and submerge three times.

The lake is a seven-hour drive east of Vancouver. Framed by mountains, the Okanagan Valley is one of the most scenic areas in western Canada. It is so ready-made for tourists that it's not surprising that people think Ogopogo is a Chamber of Commerce gimmick — a notion enhanced by the fact that many sightings have been made by chamber employees.

Last year the chamber offered a \$1 million to anyone who caught Ogopogo alive. Earlier it had offered \$5,000 for valid pictures. The New York Times once offered \$1,000 for a photograph.

Quirks

Did You Hear The One About...

MOUNDRIDGE, Kan. (UPI) — The president of a central Kansas telephone company is somewhat of a frustrated comedian who can't resist mixing work with pleasure.

Floyd Krehbiel, president of the Moundridge Telephone Co., likes to reach out and tickle his customers' funny bones by telling a 15-second joke at the beginning of the recorded messages for time and temperature.

Before callers are told the date, time and temperature, they're treated to Krehbiel's homespun, family-style humor.

By dialing (316) 345-8888 this week, callers will hear: "Twenty years ago when our son attended Kansas University — the college that doesn't pay its

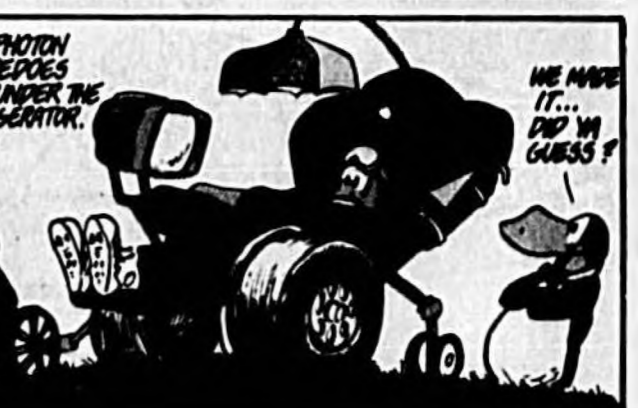
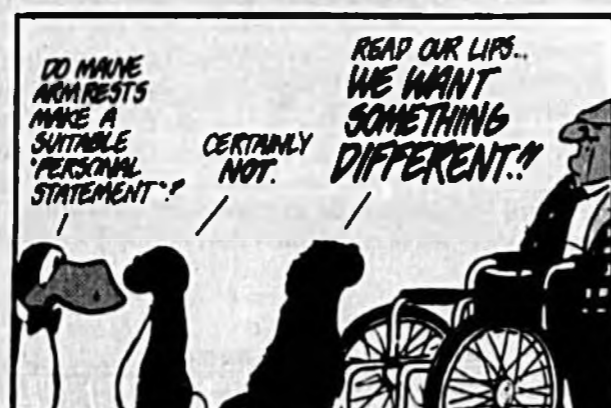
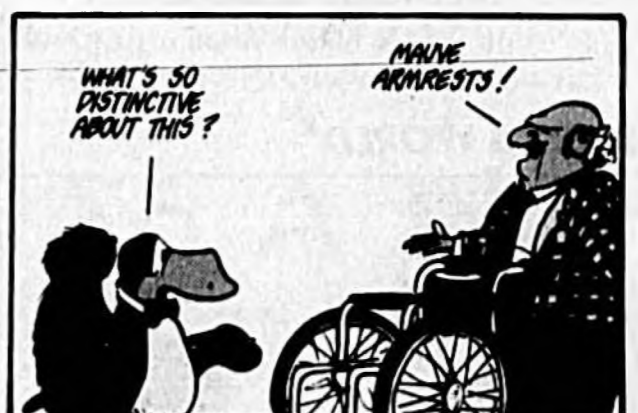
players — a sign was posted near the dining room door that warned, 'Shoes are required to eat in the dining hall.' His mother hopes it was not he who scribbled below it. 'Socks may eat wherever they wish.'"

And last week: "Circus buffs are lamenting that there are no young clowns like Emmett Kelly coming up these days. But the father of one young lovely we know disagrees. He tells me a whole carload of young clowns came by to call on his daughter the other day."

"I enjoy the economy of words," Krehbiel says. "If I can't say something pithy that would be of interest to the general public in 15 seconds, I'd better not say anything."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Women's Primary Wins Heartening

The outcome of the recent primaries in nine states and District of Columbia is heartening proof that women are emerging as a potent political force in this country.

Nationwide, no fewer than 98 women are vying for elective offices for various statehouses to the U.S. Senate. Most of the candidates are tough-minded professionals who are less identified with feminist causes than with the specific issues of their constituencies. The candidates' chances in the November elections are enhanced by the surge of voter registrations among women, who themselves have become increasingly interested in state and national issues.

Maryland is a case in point. There, Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski and Republican Linda Chavez swamped their respective rivals for the right to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. The contest between the two women promises to be a donnybrook. Rep. Mikulski is a liberal activist and a tough campaigner. Mrs. Chavez, who won high marks as a Reagan administration aide, has come out swinging, scoring her opponent as a "left-of-center liberal who represents the failed policies of the past."

Maryland's Democratic primary also initiated the political career of Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, who will now challenge GOP incumbent Rep. Helen Delich Bentley. And yes, Bella Abzug is back. The former congresswoman and self-proclaimed godmother of the feminist political movement will be the Democratic standard-bearer for a House seat from New York City.

At the state level, Vermont Gov. Madeline M. Kunin was nominated in the Democratic primary for another term. Meanwhile, Connecticut Republicans selected state Rep. Julie Belaga to run for governor. Her stunning victory was all the more impressive, inasmuch as the state GOP had endorsed her primary opponent. Similarly, Carolyn Warner will be the Democratic nominee for governor in Arizona, even though Bruce Babbitt, the outgoing governor, supported her opponent in the primary.

The results of those primaries assure the some highly competent women from both political parties will emerge as new leaders. That represents a vital renewal in the democratic process — one of the most encouraging of political developments in the United States.

Need Still Present

We Americans are notorious for our short attention spans, though we're not the only ones whose attention — and concern — tends to drift. Less than a year ago, the eyes of the world were focused on Africa, where millions of people faced starvation. TV images and newspaper photographs from Ethiopia and the southern Sudan brought us heart-rending scenes of skeletal, fly-specked children and their dying parents. We responded.

Today in Africa, the threat of starvation is still imminent for millions of people, but our attention has waned; consequently, there has been a drastic drop in private and government contributions to African emergency relief programs.

The *New York Times* reports that Save the Children received \$6.7 million in private contributions for Africa in 1985, but has taken in only \$388,000 this year. Monthly donations to World Vision's Africa programs have dropped to about 40 percent of last year's level. Contributions to Oxfam America's African program are expected to drop from \$16 million raised in the 12 months before October 1985 to about \$8 million this year.

Many relief officials attribute the drop in contributions to a widespread public misperception that the crisis is over. Others say the very success of the relief effort is responsible for what they call "donor fatigue." Still others blame news organizations for paying less attention to the emergency.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Storming Soviet Prison Walls Could Irk Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although he once occupied a desk next to mine in the Senate Press Gallery, I've never been prepared to go to war over Nick Daniloff.

In more ways than one, I was pleased that he was released from a Moscow prison last week to the custody of the U.S. charge d'affaires in the Soviet Union.

Pleased and relieved.

I never believed President Reagan wanted to fight for Daniloff's freedom any more than I did, but one can never be sure some hot-headed group like the U.S. Senate won't drag the whole country into war.

The Senate earlier had indicated its combat readiness by approving a resolution calling for Daniloff's release.

Storming the walls of the Lefortivo prison would have been the next logical move. But the Soviets might have taken a dim view of that.

They might not have been as tolerant as the French were of the storming of the bastille nearly 200 years ago in Paris.

Anyway, both sides breathed a little easier

when Daniloff was transferred to an American diplomat's apartment in Moscow and returned to work.

I was willing to believe Secretary of State George Shultz when he said there as "no equivalency" between Daniloff and accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov.

He said it with a straight face, didn't he?

If he wants to call it an "arrangement," that's OK by me.

I'm sure it was only a coincidence that Daniloff and Zakharov were unjailed on the same day.

The United States probably had planned to release Zakharov to the custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin as soon as he was indicted on espionage charges.

Likewise, it probably was mere coincidence that Daniloff, who now works for *U.S. News & World Report*, was arrested in Moscow a week after Zakharov was picked in New York.

The KGB must have been trailing him for months.

We used to call him Nick. This is not to

suggest that American journalists would have referred to Czar Nicholas as Nicky. But when you work around someone on an almost daily basis, a certain amount of informality is permitted.

Nick would have been justified in calling me by my nickname, Richard, had he so chosen.

Anyway, since his arrest, I have seen Daniloff's name in the headlines more than I did in bylines in these parts.

Surprisingly, what I remember best about Nick is how loud his telephone was.

When he was away covering a Senate hearing or something, his phone would ring with a particular shrillness and insistence.

"Mr. Daniloff's office," we would say when we answered, a note of cutting irony in our voices.

Most likely it was a wrong number, somebody trying to dial the Senate Finance Committee on whom irony was lost.

The French-born Daniloff apparently never caught on to the good old American custom of letting the Senate gallery staff field his wrong numbers.

ROBERT WALTERS

Billboards Won't Go Away

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (NEA) — As Interstate 70 slices through the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, the spectacular view is marred by a seemingly endless array of billboards promoting every imaginable brand of gasoline and chain of motels.

The gaudy signs — many of them mounted on poles that jut skyward 100 feet or more — advertise the purported virtues of Holiday Inns, Ramada Inns, Comfort Inns and Quality Inns as well as Texaco, Amoco and Conoco.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. In the mid-1960s, Lady Bird Johnson, the first lady, led a campaign to eliminate unsightly billboards from the nation's 42,000 miles of interstate highways and 260,000 miles of federally funded primary roads. It was widely assumed to have been successful.

Specifically, the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 required the removal of all billboards within 660 feet of the right-of-way of all roads in the federal highway system unless the area along the road was zoned for industrial or commercial development.

Three-fourths of the reimbursement paid to billboard owners for loss of their signs was to come from the federal government, with the remainder provided by state governments.

But the law was riddled with loopholes. No billboards were removed for the first five years following its enactment because federal funding was unavailable. Wyoming circumvented the entire statute by zoning as commercial most land within 660 feet of its highways.

In other states, the industry devised a way to comply with law and still make sure its signs were visible from the highways: In place of the standard 672-square-foot billboard it began producing monstrous "jumbos" that were as large as 2,500 square feet.

President Reagan has not sought funding for the program since 1981.

To date only 115,000 of the 235,000 non-conforming billboards that stood when the law was enacted have been removed.

The ultimate outrage under the current system is a practice euphemistically known as "vegetation control" or "vegetation maintenance," under which the federal government allows the billboard industry to saw down trees that block motorists' view of a sign.

JACK ANDERSON

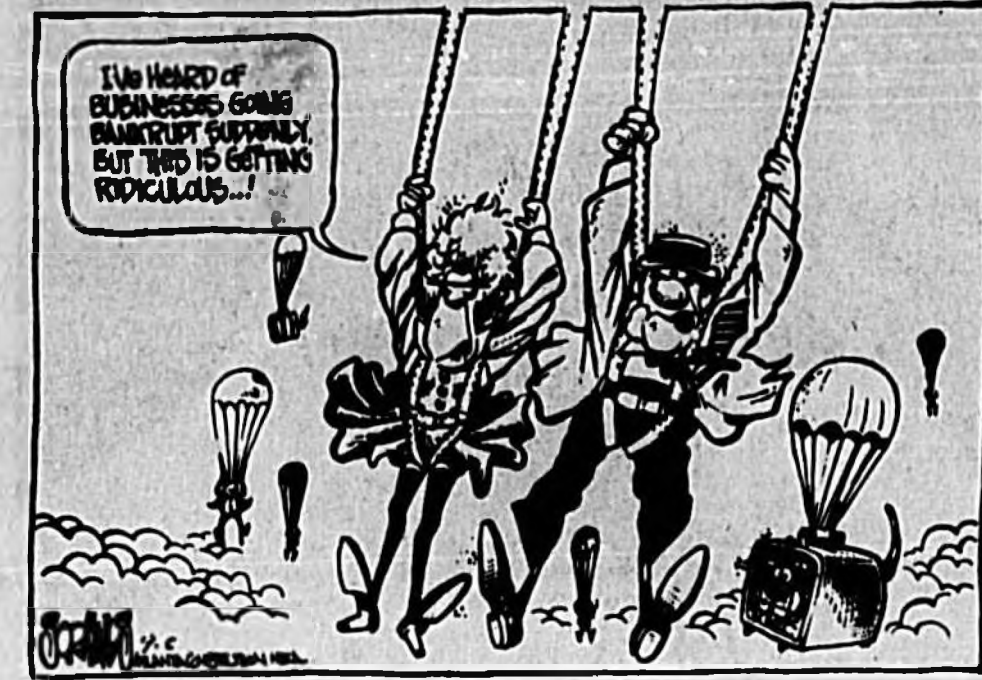
Feds Ignore Lumber Barons' Bid-Rigging

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Smokey the Bear is not only blind to the cost of preferential treatment given to lumber barons who buy timber from our national forests, but he's deaf to the most blatant evidence of bid-rigging and conspiracy by the industry.

Forest Service brass hats' cozy relationship with their corporate customers includes providing unparalleled subsidies for the comfort and convenience of the timber industry, and bailing out lumber companies that bid too high prices through their own cupidity and stupidity.

Now we've learned that the bureaucratic guardians of the nation's timber resources have for years ignored reports from conscientious Forest Service employees that some logging companies have conspired to keep down the price they pay to harvest the public's trees. The rangers report what they know, but



GEORGE MCGOVERN

Media Led By Nose

The *Nation* magazine, which began publishing in 1865, is not widely read in the United States, but it should be. Its blunt dissenting views are especially needed at a time when we have a media star in the White House who is getting a free ride from most of the press.

The Sept. 13 issue of *The Nation* is devoted largely to its cover story, "The Rise and Decline of Accuracy in Media." It is must reading for those who are concerned about preserving the integrity of our free American press and creating a better balance in our national politics.

Ten years ago most thoughtful Americans regarded Ronald Reagan's views as so off the wall that he could never be nominated — let alone elected — to the presidency.

After the first few years of Reagan rule, Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense and esteemed Washington lawyer, described the president as "an amiable dunce."

But in Ronald Reagan's world of acting and media management he is perceived as embodying the most admirable values of the nation. For example, the successful invasion of Grenada is seen as a symbol of American power and presidential courage. The earlier blundering in Lebanon that led to the death of well over 200 American soldiers was quickly erased by the "victory" over Grenada.

A president who, two years into office, did not know that nuclear missiles launched from submarines cannot be recalled, is seen as "strong" on national defense simply because he is willing to run up unprecedented deficits by backing such costly and needless boondoggles as Star Wars.

One man who has worked hard to discourage any public or press

perception that might damage Reagan's popular image is Reed Irvine, chairman of the painfully misnamed Accuracy in Media. Michael Massing, a former editor of the *Columbia Journalism Review*; Alan Wolfe, a member of *The Nation's* editorial board; and other *Nation* editors offer a valuable in-depth look, not only at Irvine's effort to intimidate the press, but also at the tendency of much of the press to go along uncritically with the Reagan view of events.

Since the start of his organization in 1969, Irvine's strategy has been to monitor the press in the name of accuracy for any sign of liberal bias. In practice this means encouraging news executives, advertisers and the general public to boycott or punish any journalist who does not agree with Irvine's view of the world.

Massing believes that Irvine's influence is declining as a result of his own folly, but looking at the weird behavior of this self-styled guardian of the press one is inclined to agree with Wolfe's observation that "the real story... is not that Irvine has lost influence but that he ever gained it."

As *The Nation's* editors see it: "What is amazing in this country is the speed and the enthusiasm with which the national media adopt official values and promote the consensus almost before it is put forth by the authorities. Whether the issue is terrorism, drugs, the Statue of Liberty, Nicaragua, Libya or the Philippines, there is an urgent imperative to spout the line. It is almost impossible to find significant, principled dissent in the mainstream press and on the networks at anywhere near the quality and quantity that was common during the time of the Vietnam War and Watergate."

RUSTY BROWN

Idea's Time Has Come

Time was when "job sharing" was as far out as punk haircuts and toothpaste pumps. Now, we have all three, and, in the case of job sharing, I hope it's here to stay.

Companies that would have slammed the door on the idea a few years ago now see it as a win/win situation — good for them, good for employees.

Unlike most dead-end part-time jobs, job sharing has several distinct advantages. It is a full-time, full-salaried job shared by two people.

It provides ongoing benefits, such as medical insurance, for both and it keeps employees on a rung of the career ladder.

It is usually a situation created for persons considered valuable to the firm.

A good example is at Public Service Company of New Mexico, where two young women persuaded management to give them a trial run at job sharing when both returned from maternity leaves 20 months ago. Cindy McGill, 29, was already an accounting supervisor, and Linda Cheshire, 33, had already logged 10 years at PNM as an auditor. They got the nod to share a job as rate analysts, each working 2½ days a week. A year into the pilot study, the two women and PNM were equally pleased, and now job sharing is a company-wide option.

Martha McDonald, PNM vice president for human resources, says job sharing has turned out to be an advantage: "We have maximum continuity, because there is always someone knowledgeable on the job. We get two creative minds instead of one and two employees fresh and focused when they're at work."

Cheshire agrees that the split job makes her more productive both at home and at work. "I know I've got to get things rolling in 2½ days, so I set up meetings and appointments ahead of time, and it's all in place when I come in."

Both women agree that job sharing wouldn't work in some situations. It depends on the type of job, in part, and the people, who have to be equally competent and compatible.

Around the country, companies are discovering significant pluses to job sharing. It reduces turnover and absenteeism and is a way to avoid layoffs during recessions.

A Midwest manufacturing plant executive says: "Job sharing helps us retain people who might otherwise decide to quit to raise a family."

somehow the charges of wrongdoing always seem to get lost in the papershuffle.

In fact, Forest Service management is so notorious that one ranger told Agriculture Department auditors he doesn't even bother to report apparent violations because he figures his bosses would leave him out on a limb instead of backing up his charges.

This ranger witnessed one incident, for example, in which a timber buyer threatened his competitors, but it was not reported. Collusion among rival bidders, however, is more common than threats.

The auditors' report, obtained by our associate Stewart Harris under the Freedom of Information Act, was based on records from 80 national forests in the Pacific Northwest and Georgia. It cites 18 cases of possible antitrust activities between 1981 and 1983; the Forest Service pursued only three.

Here are some of the discouraging highlights of the report:

• Two rangers overheard four timber buyers arranging not to bid against each other. The first bid ended in a four-way tie. Then a ranger saw the buyers flip a coin to decide who would win the second bid. The coin-toss winner's bid was 5 cents higher than the losers' bids. The Forest Service canceled the sale after the rangers reported the incident, but made no effort to investigate the perpetrators.

• A timber buyer asked for a recess during oral bidding so that, in his words, he could "wear (the other bidder) down about 50 pounds or so." While the Forest Service officials quibbled at length over the propriety of recessing an auction, the two buyers left the room. When they returned, one withdrew from the bidding. The case was referred to the agency headquarters in Washington, D.C., but officials there let the matter die.

• The Forest Service dropped an investigation of alleged bid-rigging simply on the basis of denials by the three accused buyers, even though

a witness submitted an affidavit charging that one of the suspects had admitted the plot. Agency officials also failed to interview another witness who had evidence of collusion among the three buyers.

Rangers in one national forest missed altogether a clear pattern of non-competitive bidding among four companies. Twenty out of 26 timber sales between January 1981 and June 1984 either had only one bidder, token competitive bids or a winning bid that was exactly the same as the lowest price the Forest Service would take for the timber.

According to the National Forest Management Act of 1976, all 18 cases studied by the auditors should have been referred to the Justice Department for investigation. Only three were: the Forest Service lost the paperwork on two other cases.

Footnote: Beginning Oct. 1, Forest Service officials will use sealed bids in timber sales to cut down on collusion among timber companies suspected of antitrust activities.

The Constitution 'Most Remarkable Work Known To Modern Men'



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

By Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah).
This September, the United States celebrates the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The bicentennial celebration provides a rare opportunity for the American people to reflect upon those principles which have nobly governed the nation and which serve as a beacon for free people throughout the world.

Truly the Constitution is a marvelous work. On the Occasion of the Constitution's Centennial celebration, Britain's former Prime Minister William Gladstone remarked: "I have always regarded the Constitution as the most remarkable work known to men in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect."

Richard B. Morris, emeritus professor

of history at Columbia University answered this question when he appeared before the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution during the 97th Congress. "Granted the Constitution's central place in American political life," he said, "it is hardly disputable that the public's understanding of the Constitution is at a low ebb, and that young people completing high school take with them an abysmal sum of ignorance about the constitutional system of this Nation...We are not...effectively teaching the Constitution in our schools."

The Bicentennial celebration offers the nation an opportunity to correct this educational dilemma. Thomas Jefferson once wrote that "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

The future of the Constitution depends upon the level of understanding of the American people and their

willingness to uphold it in the tradition of the framers. If we are to remain a free people, we need an informed electorate.

One way in which Americans of all ages can educate themselves concerning the Constitution is to read *The Federalist Papers*. This classic in political science was written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay. It is a brilliant elucidation of the Constitution. *The Federalist Papers* explains the unique characteristics of a republican government, the principles upon which it is built and the natural rights of man.

Thomas Jefferson stated that the book was "the best commentary on the principles of government...ever written."

The message of *The Federalist Papers* reads, in the words of Clinton Rossiter: "no happiness without liberty, no liberty without self-government, no self-government without constitutionalism, no constitutionalism without

morality — and none of these great goods without stability and order."

Another excellent volume which I recommend is *Democracy in America* by Alexis de Tocqueville. This masterpiece was written after de Tocqueville toured America and became deeply impressed with our institutions.

"The Constitution of the United States," de Tocqueville wrote, "is like one of those beautiful creations of human diligence which give their inventors glory and riches but remains sterile in other hands."

A thorough reading of *The Federalist Papers* and *Democracy in America* is essential if we are to understand what has been bequeathed to us. With this understanding, we can expect the Constitution to serve a flourishing nation for many years after the Bicentennial celebration is over.

Sen. Orrin Hatch is a member of the Judiciary Committee and Chairman of the Subcommittee on the Constitution.

Retirement Plans Often Unrealistic

"Prime Lifers" — people aged 50 to 64 — are facing retirement with confidence and optimism, according to a recent survey. However, the survey also notes that their retirement preparation might not be realistic.

The study of Prime Lifers was sponsored by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America. In cooperation with the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Council on the Aging.

In 1984, as part of the study, 1,000 Prime Lifers were surveyed about their attitudes toward health, finances, values and lifestyles.

The study found that most Prime Lifers feel financially comfortable and expect to remain so. They believe that feel their financial situation will remain secure in 10 years and say they're better off financially than their parents were at the same age.

However, a majority (51 percent) are worried that inflation will reduce their standard of living during retirement. Thirty-nine percent worry about becoming financially dependent on others, and 40 percent worry about not being financially able to meet their basic expenses.

Prime Lifers believe that the federal government and the individual should have the major responsibility for ensuring that people have enough income to live on after retirement. However, they aren't exceedingly confident that the Social Security system will be able to pay them full benefits during their retirement. And 55 percent aren't confident that Medicare benefits will continue.

The respondents also were asked to evaluate several potential solutions to the problem of financing Medicare. An overwhelming majority (83 percent) favored keeping benefits and taxes the same, but limiting the cost of medical services.

Thirty-five percent believe that individuals are primarily responsible for paying the nursing-care costs for those 65 and older, while 31 percent feel government has the major responsibility. Only 6 percent feel that children have the major responsibility; this is interesting, since members of this age group might become responsible for a parent's long-term care needs, or might have to depend on their children for such needs.

The study found that two out of three Prime Lifers have built up their financial resources and planned for their medical needs but are doing little else to plan for their retirement.

Most are preparing a will and intend to learn more about pensions and Social Security benefits. However, they don't plan to use professional or educational resources to help them prepare for retirement. This could certainly determine whether or not their planning is realistic.

There are other reasons to doubt that these Prime Lifers know what they're facing — and, therefore, whether they'll be able to cope with the unknown.

The study found that although they claim they've been planning for health care in retirement and are concerned about being financially depleted due to a catastrophic illness, they are not well informed about Medicare or the cost of long-term care. Only 22 percent correctly estimated that Medicare covers less than half of medical expenses. When asked to estimate the average monthly fee for long-term care (which is \$1,900), 37 percent could not give an answer. Most of the others underestimated the cost.

This group also tended to underestimate how long they're likely to live. They estimated an average life expectancy of 77 years; however, today's 60-year-olds are expected to live to 80.4. Because of longer lives and trends toward early retirement, they need to know more about it.

Responsible Citizenship Key To Keeping Republic

By Robert W. Miller

This month marks the beginning of the bicentennial year of the Constitution of the United States. Miracle at Philadelphia it has been called by some — indeed miracle it was!

Fifty-five representatives from the feuding, dis-united colonies met of the 25th of May in 1787 and in four short months, over that hot Philadelphia summer, the miracle occurred — a Constitution was born, the likes of which the world had never seen.

Under this Constitution, citizens voluntarily gave up certain freedoms, realizing that only by so doing would they in fact be free. These men realized that man was, by design of his Creator, fully capable of self-government with the power rising from the bottom, rather than, as had always been, being directed from the top down.

The key ingredient that was to make this miracle a reality was responsible citizenship. A free people remain free only so long as the citizens exercise

responsibilities to one another and the government they have created.

Our founding fathers were concerned with rights; regaining rights as free men under the English Crown.

They seldom talked about responsibilities, as to them, this was given. They were responsible citizens and most of their contemporaries were also.

Those remarkable men who, on battlefields from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, through that terrible winter at Valley Forge, and in the halls of the Continental Congress, forged this nation in blood and toil, created a standard by which we define the responsibilities of American citizenship. While Americans, again and again in times of crisis, have been called upon to pledge their very lives to the task of preserving freedom, the responsibilities most of us are asked to assume take on a less dramatic but no less important form.

These are obligations, owed not so

much to our country as to our countrymen, which stand at the very core of our society and constitute the glue that holds it together.

That miracle at Philadelphia is in danger, however, two hundred years later, because the citizens who benefit by it today seem often times to have lost the concept of responsible citizenship. All too often our fellow citizens are concerned totally with their rights, with little understanding of the correlary responsibilities that undergird every right.

As one attempt to redirect the public's agenda away from a preoccupation solely with rights to an understanding and acceptance of the delicate balance between rights and responsibilities, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has developed a Bill of Responsibilities as a companion to our cherished Bill of Rights. This document clearly and succinctly states the responsibilities that a citizen owes to his fellow citizens and to his nation.

The Bill is being distributed throughout the United States to teachers and students and thought-leaders in communities everywhere. Teaching materials, for levels K-12, are being developed to help teachers teach the young the balance between rights and responsibilities.

Benjamin Franklin, upon leaving the Pennsylvania State House following the completion of the drafting of the Constitution, was asked what kind of a government had been created. His response was, as we all know, "A Republic — if you can keep it."

Can we keep it?
The answer of course lies within each of us. The answer is, I'm sure, a resounding "yes" if Americans once again recapture the sense of responsible citizenship upon which this nation was built and through which it has grown and developed.

Robert W. Miller is President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

OUR READERS WRITE

Exemption Change Should Be Passed

I would like to call to the attention of all Florida property taxpayers, some of the un-truths that are being spread by Mr. George Sheldon, President of the Florida Consumers Action Network and Chairman of the Anti-Revision Coalition.

This gang is attempting to get voters to defeat proposed constitutional Amendment 3, which will be on the November ballot, by publishing some ridiculous statements, such as, quote "This proposed amendment would increase the current regressive nature of our tax structure, by shifting the property tax burden to low and middle income families."

I do not know where Mr. Sheldon is from, but it is obvious he has not been paying property taxes in the state of Florida or he would know that property tax is not and never has been based upon a person's income or his ability to pay, but strictly upon the arbitrary value of any house that he happens to own, and it makes no difference how he came to own it.

I have lived in and paid taxes in the state of Florida for more than 35 years, and I have yet to have a property appraiser ask me if I had enough income, or could afford to pay his exorbitant tax bill.

It is this feature alone that makes the real estate tax, as it is presently administered in the state of Florida, the most unfair tax ever conceived.

Mr. Sheldon's group further states, "The proposed amendment to Florida's homestead exemption would hurt the poor and elderly without

guaranteeing lower taxes." Apparently it is OK with these people for those poor and elderly who are now being taxed to death to continue to be squeezed, and who is asking for guarantees? There is one thing that is guaranteed, especially if you happen to live in Seminole County, and that is that the county commissioners are going to raise your taxes, whether they need it or not or whether you can afford to pay them or not. No one has gotten through to them that it is also possible to lower taxes. (Perhaps the voters can do something about those Jokers in November also).

Passage of Amendment 3 may or may not lower our taxes, but one thing is for certain, if it doesn't pass, they are certainly going up, but the most important thing is it will make the system fairer than it is now, and at least some of the affluent ones deliberately living in shacks to avoid paying taxes, and having their children educated, and partaking of tax supported services for free, will be forced to contribute. I cannot imagine any person, having the privilege of owning a home, and using city and county tax supported services, would not be willing to contribute his fair share.

So, I say to every voter in the State of Florida, and especially those who are paying property taxes, vote and pass Amendment 3, and then Mr. Sheldon can join another rather exclusive club. The Florida Real Estate Taxpayers Club.

Bill Norris
Longwood



Paper's Support Aided Seminole High Band

On behalf of all the members of the Seminole High Marching Band, I thank you for your recent participation in the golf scramble held at Winter Springs Golf Club.

Without the kind of support that you so graciously provided to us, no doubt the task would have been near impossible.

With the involvement of people like (Evening Herald staff writer) Jane Casselberry, I feel what we go through each year to help the students (our

children) within the band organization is more than worth the work.

When the members of the band read the list of all the individuals and businesses that have helped and stand behind them, I know they will march onto the field with pride and perform like professionals for you.

Through our combined efforts, over \$1,000 was raised to apply toward the debt remaining on the purchase of the uniforms.

Seminole High School Band,
Parents and Boosters

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Drug Testing Bandwagon Speeds To A Blur

**By United Press International
Newrich (Conn.) Bulletin**

If a corporation said a condition of employment was random or periodic searches of employee homes to make sure no stolen company property was hidden there, the ordinary American citizen might cry out "invasion of privacy." Why then, does turning over something as one's body fluids, whether that be blood or urine, go so unquestioned?

Certainly, it is a mark of President Reagan's effectiveness as a leader that so many people seem now to be enamored of drug testing. Indeed, submitting to drug tests has been cast as almost a patriotic duty — which it decidedly is not.

The drug-testing bandwagon is moving so fast that it's begun to blur. We are surely falling down on our jobs as citizens if we fail ... to at least ponder the potential for abuse. If we permit our justifiable concerns about drug abuse to destroy

our capacity for reflection, we might well end up creating a new set of problems that could strike at the very heart of everyone's civil liberties.

New York Post

French Premier Jacques Chirac, declaring war on "the leprosy of terrorism" after Paris was hit by its third bombing in a week, unveiled his long-awaited secret weapon ... the entry visa ...

Some 262 million folks — citizens of France's partners in the European Common Market — will be able to enter the country with ... no visa required. That's and awful lot of exceptions (for) states with major indigenous terrorist problems.

The Boston Globe

Perhaps the ambush that killed five persons in the entourage of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet was what it seemed to be: an assassination attempt by an extreme left-wing group. Yet, it could not have been more smoothly exploited

by Pinochet if it had been planned and staged as an inside job.

The attack gave Pinochet the justification he has sought to crush moderate political opponents by reimposing a state of siege. Within hours, Pinochet exploited that opening with TV appearances, arrests, staged rallies and a crackdown on the opposition press. Death squads identified with Pinochet's armed forces swung into action, killing an opposition journalist ...

There will be pressures to ease off Pinochet in his moment of crisis. To the contrary, this is the time for Americans to bring maximum pressure to bear against this notorious enemy of democracy. To waver would waste an opportunity to redress the wrong committed when President Nixon and Henry Kissinger helped bring Pinochet to power 13 years ago.

Atlanta Constitution

The debate continues, full of second-guessing,

about whether the Pan Am flight crew did the right thing when they escaped from the cockpit after terrorists boarded their plane in Karachi, Pakistan.

They did the right thing.

Such decisions necessarily have to be judged situation by situation, but it is probably best in most instances to reduce the number of hostages if that is possible. In the Karachi case, the crew's quick-thinking exit reduced options available to the terrorists. They could not order the plane to take off until another flight crew was brought in. That allowed time for negotiations and for rescue planning.

Airplanes are not ships and skyjackers are not storms. Glib analogies of captains going down with their ships fail. The Pan Am crew did not so much abandon a "sinking" plane as keep one from being taken dangerously aloft again.

Shortages, Bribes—Standard Fare For Soviet Car Owner

By Jack Redden
MOSCOW (UPI) — Russians say there are two moments of happiness for a Soviet car owner — the day he buys it and the day he sells it.

In between are years of lining up for gasoline, looking for non-existent spare parts, bribing repairmen and discovering that state mechanics have stolen the best parts of your engine.

Just getting to the garage is a formidable problem. Moscow, with nearly 9 million people and half a million private cars, has a total of 22 tow trucks — two of them available at night.

In fact, a Russian's problems begin the moment he starts thinking about buying a car. Auto shortages are not as severe as in years past, but the Soviet Union is a long way from being a nation on wheels.

The United States, with 238 million people, produces about 8

million cars a year and imports millions more. The Soviet Union, with 280 million people, manufactured 1.3 million cars in 1984 and imported none. About 30 percent of Soviet car production was aimed at export. Half the remainder disappeared into state garages.

A 2-year wait is normal for a car like the popular compact Zhiguli. A newspaper from Moldavia reported bribes for earlier delivery there averaged more than 1,000 rubles (\$1,450).

New Volgas, about the size of the largest four-cylinder American cars, are just plain unavailable; these are reserved for Communist Party officials.

Even if cars were readily available, most Russians have to save for years to come up with the cash; car loans do not exist. The average Soviet income is 2,400 rubles (\$3,500) a year. The cheapest Zhiguli carries a

price tag of 7,300 rubles (\$10,600), and a Volga is 15,600 rubles (\$22,600).

Because the supply of new cars is limited, used cars do not depreciate in value. Up until 5 years ago, used cars actually cost more than new cars.

"When a person buys a car it is in service for at least 10 years," said the owner of an 8-year-old Zhiguli. His car would still sell for 4,300 rubles (\$6,200). Twisted wrecks good only for scrap in the West sell for more than 1,000 rubles (\$1,450) at the state-run car lot in east Moscow.

The trick to owning a car in the Soviet Union is to drive it as little as possible. A car is still a luxury reserved for special occasions, such as journeys into the beloved countryside.

Only an estimated 10 percent of Soviet car owners use their

vehicles throughout the year. Each winter canvas-shrouded cars fill Moscow's apartment parking lots while the owners trek toward the subway in sub-zero temperatures.

"In winter there is the danger of rust, plus it is slippery," said a Soviet family man in his mid-30s. "If I got in an accident it would be a disaster. How would I ever get my car fixed?"

This summer a passing car threw a stone into his windshield.

"When I saw this crack, my heart stopped," he said. "The crack is small but the thought that one day I will have to get another item in short supply...."

His voice tapered off at the grim prospect. And grim it is.

"What makes us lose heart is the spare parts problem," said Yevgeny Kopylov, the head of the Moscow car repair facilities. When parts finally arrive from

the factory, the quality is often poor.

"All this is a major cause for refusing to repair cars, and promotes switching of car parts, speculation and the black market," Kopylov said.

As with much of the Soviet economy, the black market is the motorist's last resort. Every driver in Moscow knows where sellers gather each night to offer illegal spare parts — many of which have slipped out the back door of state parts depots.

"I went to a shop in 1984 and like most people asked for a complete set of five tires," said a Zhiguli owner. "They promised them in a year and a half, but it will soon be two years and there is no word yet."

Stopped by police for using bald tires, he finally contacted a friend from another Soviet re-

public who arrived by train lugging four new tires. No questions were asked.

The Russian driver lucky enough to find parts faces a tougher challenge: finding a mechanic.

Kopylov, who admitted "great difficulty" in solving repair problems after a year on the job, says the sprawling Soviet capital has only 24 service stations and 700 service bays.

"People wait for nine months just to have their cars painted," he said.

Corruption in the stations is rampant. Kopylov cited one case of a war invalid whose new axle was switched during servicing. After a barrage of angry complaints and two government investigations, the dishonest mechanics were finally fired.

Subliminal Message Industry Growing Quietly

By Bob Tripl
DETROIT (UPI) — Teddy Zydor's mother thought he was an intelligent kid, but his distaste for study earned him a D-average in school and failures on nearly every test he took.

Diana Zydor sought an answer to her son's problem in the form of a 60-minute cassette tape entitled "I Like to Study." During study time at his Rockford, Mich., home and while dozing off at night, Teddy, then 13, would listen.

"Within six weeks after he got the tape, he took a D up to an A in English and his other grades improved to Bs and Cs," Diana Zydor said. "One time he even made the Honor Roll."

The secret? Subliminals — visual or auditory hidden messages designed to be unheard by the conscious mind but directed and received by a more powerful sub-conscious mind. As in Teddy's case, messages such as "I like to study, I relax

for tests and I want success," are masked in music.

Like it or not — and there are vociferous critics — it is a big business and getting bigger.

With six companies currently making subliminal tapes, the Grand Rapids-based Mind Communication Inc. is among the leaders.

While subliminal messages are relatively new to the consumer market, Mind Communication founder Paul Tutthill said they have existed "for at least 100 years, but until the 1970s the technology wasn't available to make subliminals correctly follow the music pattern."

The first known experiment occurred in 1956, when a special projector was installed in a Fort Lee, N.J., movie theater by Subliminal Projection Co., of New York City. During a six-week period, patrons reportedly were exposed to two advertising messages — "Drink Coca-Cola" and "Hungry? Eat Popcorn" —

flashing on the screen every five seconds for a mere 1-3,000th of a second while they watched the movie "Picnic."

The Subliminal Projection Co. reported sales of popcorn and Coca-Cola increased as a result of the stimulation, but refused to divulge actual statistical data.

Several experiments and three decades later subliminals are being used freely for self improvement, theft prevention and perhaps even to curb anti-social behavior in prisons.

Some psychologists are beginning to use the hidden messages as a therapeutic tool.

"I've got two or three patients using the tapes," said Grand Rapids psychologist Thomas Wilkinson said. "I'm open to the idea (of using subliminals), but I don't have any solid data on their effectiveness. If the data can be substantiated I think subliminals can be useful."

Wilkinson said the tapes are not universally endorsed by his

peers.

"The reaction is pretty mixed," he said. "There are some groups (in the medical field) that are strongly against it. On the other hand, there is a group in the profession that says we should use all the tools that are available. I tend more to that side."

One of the more outspoken disbelievers is psychologist Ivan Ross of Minneapolis.

"It's really a ridiculous subject matter," Ross said. "It has no practical value that I can imagine. Subliminals are not the best way to change a person's behavior. I really don't understand how anyone can use them on their patients."

Psychologist Joseph Smith, president of Oxtoby-Smith Inc. in New York City — one of the nation's leading consumer research organizations — also is not convinced.

Future Cars Friendlier

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — If you talk to yourself when driving, you may have to watch what you say in the future: by the year 2000, your car may be listening, according to projections by auto experts.

Based on a review of changes in automotive structure since 1932, Automotive Industries magazine recently made educated predictions about changes in car construction and design over the next 14 years.

Editor John McElroy reports that turn-of-the-century motorists will probably tool around in "friendlier" cars — vehicles with more space, less emphasis on traditional materials like carpeting and more emphasis on molded forms and unusual textures.


Many designers believe that all cars will feature lightweight, replaceable body components placed over some

type of subframe and good aerodynamics will become routine.

They also foresee the replacement of traditional wire harness with fiber optics, along with a greater number of controls — many electronic and some voice-controlled — located in the steering wheel hub.

In fact, some experts think that more people will use their cars as an extension of their offices in the future and that on-board digital communications links and printers will be available.

"I'd be willing to guess that as much will happen during the next 14 years in automobile design evolution as happened from the beginning of automobiles to today," says Jerry Hirschberg, design director of Nissan International. "It's going to be that dramatic."



ABOUT BOOKS

*"Nothing marks the increasing wealth of our times and the growth of the public mind towards refinement, more than the demand for books."
—Henry Ward Beecher, 1813-1887.*

Naive Women In A Man's Business World

By Lis Mitchell
American Library Assn.
SWEET SUCCESS: HOW TO UNDERSTAND MEN IN YOUR BUSINESS LIFE — AND WIN WITH YOUR OWN RULES. By Kathryn Stechert. Macmillan. \$17.95. 224 pages.

One of the best-kept secrets of business life, says Kathryn Stechert, is that men relate more comfortably to men, even men with whom they have little in common but gender.

In "Sweet Success: How to Understand the Men in Your Business Life — and Win With Your Own Rules," Ms. Stechert argues that male-female differences in behavior, language and values too often work against women in the work place. Consequently, she says many women experience feelings of being out sync when dealing with men.

For example, she points out that women find self-deprecation funny, but men often think women's making fun of themselves

reflects a lack of confidence and wit. Men's humor, she says, tends to be more hostile.

Besides an examination of male humor, Ms. Stechert makes many potent "points." Though these contentions will make some people uncomfortable, Ms. Stechert backs them with solid research:

- Men revere justice; women value caring.
- Among men, blame is the norm; among women, praise is.
- Women don't really understand competition, and men don't really understand cooperation.
- It's a myth that women are more social than men. Male bonding is a powerful behavior; it excludes women, often without their knowing it.
- To a man, failure gives impetus for future success. To a woman, it is a catastrophe.

Ms. Stechert advises women to understand men, and to adjust behavior to this understanding, without trying to be like men. But there is a thin line between fitting into a work world dominated by men and acting like men.

Yet, if this book can lessen the tension many women feel trying to keep their balance on this thin line, its contribution far outweighs the risk of its being misconstrued.

ON SEX AND HUMAN LOVING. By William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson. Little Brown. 598 pages. \$24.95.

The names Masters and Johnson are so widely respected that it's hard to recall a time when discussion of the study of sexuality elicited snickers. It is a telling comment on how far society has come that the authors' latest, "On Sex and Human Loving," will find a home on family bookshelves.

Much of the material was previously published in the textbook "Human Sexuality." Because "On Sex and Human Loving" includes so much information, it sometimes reads like a textbook. Further, the scope of this general-public version makes it more suitable for reference than for a cozy read.

Master and Johnson answer almost any question one might have about any aspect of sexuality. They discuss various aspects of adult sex, as well as adolescent sexual development. They point out that too often books on sexuality leave the impression that the subject is closed in young adulthood.

An extensive index and many illustrations — including scientific diagrams as well as tasteful drawings — make this book particularly accessible.

Some readers may find certain sections too frank and specific. To them, the authors reply, "Learning accurate information about sexuality can help prevent sexual problems."

- Best Sellers**
 By United Press International
- Fiction**
1. It — Stephen King (No. 1 last week — 6,643 copies ordered)
 2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2 — 4,318)
 3. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (4 — 1,302)
 4. Roger's Version — John Updike (11,031)
 5. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (3 — 885)
 6. Regrets Only — Sally Quinn (5 — 876)
 7. Through a Glass Darkly — Karen Koehn (805)
 8. Slaves of New York — Tama Janowitz (8 — 725)
 9. Secret for A Nightingale — Victoria Holt (814)
 10. The Best Queen — Louise Ehrlich (591)
- Non-Fiction**
1. Men Who Hate Women — Susan Forward (3 — 2,531)
 2. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (3 — 2,357)
 3. The Rotation Diet — Martin Satalin (1 — 2,845)
 4. Unlimited Power — Anthony Robbins (4 — 1,407)
 5. Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary (7 — 1,095)
 6. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (5 — 1,044)
 7. The Medical Makeover — Robert Oller (5 — 858)
 8. The Night Lives On — Walter Lord (847)
 9. Necessary Losses — Judith Viorst (5 — 813)
 10. Against All Odds — Armando Valladares (9 — 758)
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (11 — 7,337)
 2. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3 — 5,808)
 3. The Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler (4 — 3,123)
 4. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (5 — 3,024)
 5. The Red Fox — Anthony Hyde (4 — 2,781)

6. Star Trek: Enterprise, the First Avenger — Vonda McIntyre (2,713)
 7. The Trail to Crazy Man — Louis L'Amour (7 — 2,485)
 8. Rider of Ruby Hills — Louis L'Amour (9 — 2,390)
 9. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry (2,158)
 10. San Andreas — Allstar Maclean (2,075)
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. Bloom County Babylon City — Berke Breathed (1 — 4,988)
 2. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (2 — 3,603)
 3. Diagnostics, Revised Edition — L. Ron Hubbard (5 — 2,516)
 4. It Came from the Far Side — Gary Larson (5 — 2,089)
 5. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (4 — 1,899)
 6. Elements of Style — William Strunk and E.B. White (8 — 1,770)
 7. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Mickler (5 — 1,375)
 8. Rand McNally Road Atlas 1986 (10 — 1,336)
 9. The Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (7 — 1,264)
 10. The Official 1987 Price Guide to Baseball Cards — James Beckett (1,204)
- Up And Coming:**
1. Prince of Tides, by Pat Conroy — A coach leaves a crumbling life to go and help his twin sister and finds a possibly last chance to save himself.
 2. The Target is Destroyed, by Seymour Hersh — The results of an investigation by the New York Times reporter into the Soviet downing of KAL flight 007.
 3. The League, by David Harris — A look behind the scenes of the NFL and its team owners.
 4. Privileged, by Leona Elair — The story of the rise of a woman of an impoverished Parisian background.
 5. My Daddy Was a Pistol, and I'm a Son of a Gun, by Lewis Grizzard — The increasingly popular humorist writes a confession of love for his father.
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

1. Bloom County Babylon City — Berke Breathed (1 — 4,988)
2. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (2 — 3,603)
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crush on Chambers and seemed happy when they left for the park early Aug. 26.

Chambers was indicted Tuesday on two counts of second-degree murder. A grand jury charged him with intentional murder and depraved indifference to human life.

Chambers, a Boston University dropout with a history of drug use who will be 20 in two weeks, lived with his mother in a Fifth Avenue townhouse. The mother, a nurse who called Dorrian's bar nightly to see if her son was there, is separated from Chambers' record promoter father.

The youth was held without bail on Rikers Island and faces life imprisonment if convicted. The minimum prison time he would have to serve is 15 years.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau rejected Chambers' story and said the strapping 6-foot-4 young man deliberately choked Levin.

The shock waves had not subsided in the fast-track set this week as many of the friends and classmates of Chambers and Levin returned to school.

"The first day of school was gloomy. Nobody talked about what happened but you could see people were depressed," said one 17-year-old girl wearing heavy make-up and an expensive pink outfit and puffing on a cigarette.

Parents have tightened the reins on their children.

"It's a sobering thing for parents," said Ronald Stewart, headmaster of the York Preparatory school that graduated Chambers in 1984. "The lesson? Maybe letting your daughter go to Central Park at 4:15 a.m. ain't such a good thing... Yeah, kids are growing up fast."

One father of a Baldwin student told a reporter, "I'm not going to tie her down and say she can't go out. But there are going to be some changes, because I'll be damned if I'm going to pick up the telephone and hear that my daughter is in the same situation as Jennifer Levin."

Baldwin students, most of whom did not want to be identified, said their parents imposed earlier curfews.

"My mother said, 'I don't want you going out without a group of people,'" Allen said. Another teenager's parents forbade her to go to Greenwich Village.

Dorrian's has emptied, partly because many of the teenagers hanging out there have gone to college and partly because of the fear of the parents and the youngsters themselves.

The bar has become something of a curiosity as people wander in to gawk at the place where Levin and Chambers met.

After Central Park Slaying, Party's Over For Preppies

By ESTHER PERLIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The party is over for New York's privileged prep school set.

It ended abruptly Aug. 26 with the death of Jennifer Levin, 18, at the hands of a handsome young boyfriend under a crab apple tree in Central Park as the sun rose over the nation's richest city.

"It's got me so shook up. You don't know who to trust. You can't even trust your boyfriend. You really don't know someone. You really don't know what they're capable of," said Vevi Allen, 17, of Manhattan, a schoolmate of Levin at the Baldwin School on the ritzy Upper West Side.

"During the summer I went out and had a ball. Now I restrict myself. My parents also are a little paranoid. They're more strict. The first thing they say is, 'This is what happens when you disobey,'" she said.

Levin, who lived with her father and stepmother in Manhattan's fashionable SoHo district, was found dead on a grassy knoll in the park behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Police said the popular young woman — voted the girl with the best figure at Baldwin — was killed after a night of partying with friends at a bar in a last get-together before she left for college.

Police said her clothes were disheveled and there were bite marks on her breasts. Her pink mini-skirt was pulled up above her waist, her bra yanked to her neck.

Investigators found a doctored driver's license permit in the pocket of her denim jacket nearby. The birthdate had been changed to say Levin was 22 so she could be served drinks in a bar. New York's drinking age is 21.

Less than 24 hours later, police arrested a young man who appeared to be the unlikely of villains: Robert Chambers, 19, a handsome prep-school graduate who had teenage girls falling at his feet.

There were scratch marks on his face and chest, evidence of a recent fierce struggle, police said.

Chambers confessed to police and stunned New York's elite with an account of kinky sex, saying he accidentally killed the young woman while fighting off her torrid advances.

The two had met in a favorite hangout for the young fashionable set, Dorrian's Red Hand Restaurant, and dated several times during the summer.

As one regular put it, "The bar is the meat market and the park is the grill."

Friends told police Levin had a

crush on Chambers and seemed happy when they left for the park early Aug. 26.

Chambers was indicted Tuesday on two counts of second-degree murder. A grand jury charged him with intentional murder and depraved indifference to human life.

Chambers, a Boston University dropout with a history of drug use who will be 20 in two weeks, lived with his mother in a Fifth Avenue townhouse. The mother, a nurse who called Dorrian's bar nightly to see if her son was there, is separated from Chambers' record promoter father.

The youth was held without bail on Rikers Island and faces life imprisonment if convicted. The minimum prison time he would have to serve is 15 years.

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