



Sunday Edition

VIEWPOINT



New Commissioner
He thinks job should rotate among Lake Mary residents
-ID

SPORTS

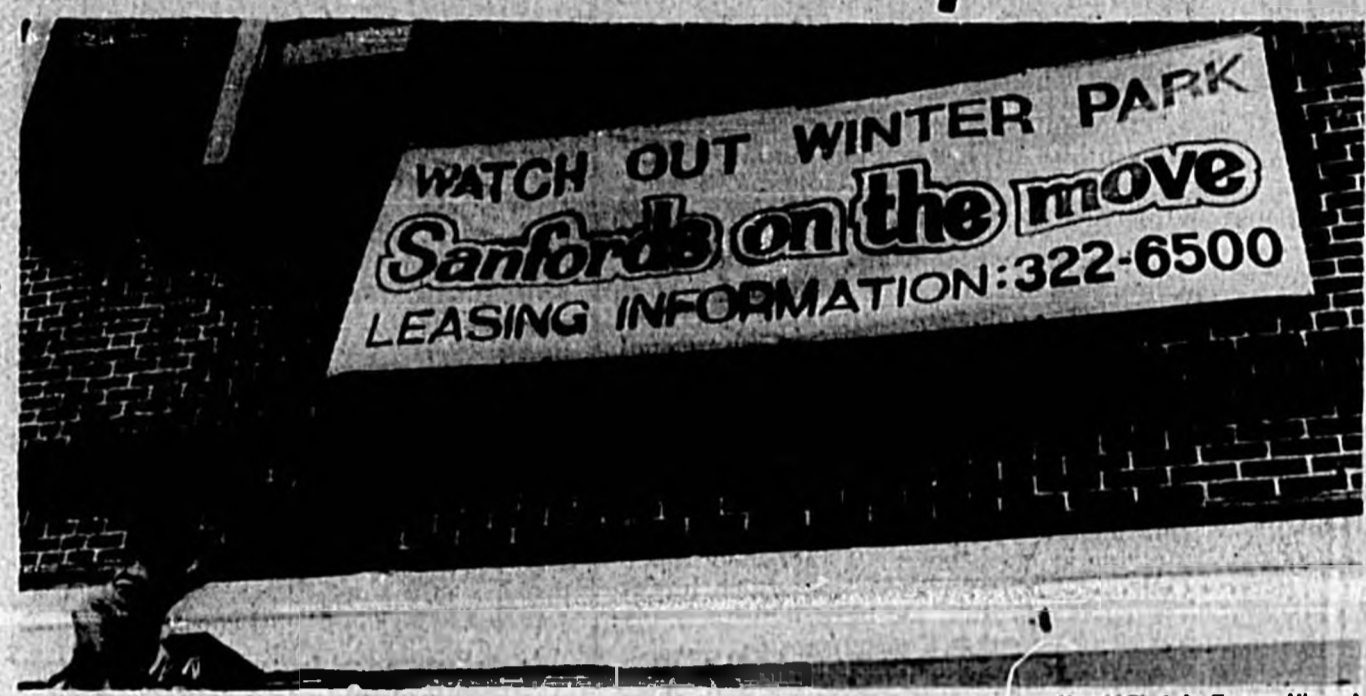


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Evening Herald

79th Year, No. 61, Sunday, November 2, 1986—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Downtown Projects Keep Sanford On Move



Doug Bittner, carpenter, secures the sign on Gerald Gross' First Street project.

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Pleasing the eye is the prime consideration during renovations of a three buildings in downtown Sanford and the completion of a lakefront commercial building. Elsewhere in Sanford, construction has begun on a prototype \$3 million Winn-Dixie shopping center.

Renovations at Plaza One, formerly the Dollar General Store and adjacent buildings, includes a skylighted atrium and open air mall with tiled walkway and a glass and mirror decor. A two-story 10-by-80 foot addition is also being constructed at the 205 E. 1st Street location. The addition accommodates circular stairs and restroom facilities. It is part of a project to rejuvenate the downtown area of Sanford and create a varied, attractive business district.

The work on Plaza One, the Magnolia Mall corner already occupied by a bookstore and gourmet food shop and eatery, is being done by property owner-architect Gerald Gross. The first phase is expected to be completed in about 45 days, Gross said.

Gross' plan includes changing the old buildings into six to 12 stores on two levels. Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$800,000. Negotiations are also progressing on the construction, with private funds, of a fountain in a mall area next to the building.

Initial renovation costs are expected to run around \$16,000 and a new sprinkler system for the old building that used to house the Dollar General store is set at \$20,000. Total square footage of the building once redesigned will be 9,020 including

the first and second floor areas.

Work began Sept. 16, and the stores may be occupied by the beginning of the year, Gross said.

Just completed on the lakefront is a \$409,000 commercial building called Harbor Front Village, a project of Sanford developer Jim Smith.

The 14,000-square-foot retail complex sits on a 1.3-acre tract just east of Lake Monroe Holiday Inn and north of the marina's municipal parking lot.

Gross, who designed the building, said its value should be about \$1 million when finished.

Plans for the glass-enclosed complex includes nautical shops, food outlets and a rental office for small sailboats. Smith also said he intends to landscape the property and develop a

See PROJECTS, page 12A

Optimism Up On Hostages

Waite Says 'Something..Soon'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A special British envoy expressed "cautious" optimism today about his efforts to free American and French hostages in Lebanon after a radio report said the Moslem captors may exchange their prisoners for a French-held Arab terrorist.

In London, a Church of England spokeswoman said negotiator Terry Waite, representing Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, would be on the move for the next two days.

"His plans are uncertain through the next two days, but he expects to be on the move. He is cautiously optimistic about the possibility of further hostages being released," spokeswoman Eve Keatley said.

She said Waite called her from Cyprus early today but she declined to reveal details of his plans because "lives are at stake."

The envoy was in Beirut on a surprise visit Friday and later flew to Cyprus on board a U.S. military helicopter and was whisked away by American officials from Larnaca airport.

In Cyprus Friday, Waite told

an NBC television reporter that "something may happen in a day or two. ... But I don't know for sure."

But officials at Larnaca airport said they had not seen Waite today despite earlier reports that he might return to Beirut for more talks with the kidnapers.

Hours after Waite arrived in Beirut Friday, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Moslem kidnapers might be negotiating to exchange American and French hostages for a French-held Arab terrorist.

Waite's surprise visit to Beirut was his first since attempts to negotiate with the kidnapers reached a deadlock last Christmas.

President Reagan said in Spokane, Wash., Friday, "I've got my fingers crossed" when asked about the hostages, some of whom have been held more than two years, but there was no official confirmation that their freedom was imminent.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon said French diplomats Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine were transferred to the Anjar Syrian military head-

See HOSTAGES, page 12A

Meet Zippy, Or Is It Shredney



Holding a serval cub that meows now but will growl in a little while, is Elizabeth Magruder who's dubbing the 'kitten' after chances to name-a-cub were auctioned after three were born Sept. 22 at the Central

Florida Zoo. Ms. Magruder won two. So whether that's her Zippy or Shredney being christened Thursday is not known, but the wild long-legged African cats had new monikers to howl about on Halloween.

Freaney Not Guilty Of Murder

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford woman who rejected an offer to plead guilty to second-degree murder was found not guilty of first-degree murder Friday in the shooting death of her long-time boyfriend.

A jury of eight women and four men acquitted Linda Freaney, 31, of 103 Seminole Gardens, after less than two hours of deliberation. They returned the verdict at 5:45 p.m. The first-degree murder trial began Thursday.

Ms. Freaney was charged with killing Lester Cooper, 48, of the same address, in April.

"We worked hard on this case," said Thomas Greene of Sanford, Ms. Freaney's lawyer, who cited Cooper's history of beating his client and scientific evidence as prime reasons why the jury opted for the not-guilty verdict.

The state contended the couple had been arguing and that Ms. Freaney, angry that he had been seeing another woman, intentionally killed Cooper while he was using or was about to use the bathroom in their home.

Greene, however, successfully argued that Cooper had forced Ms. Freaney into the bathroom and was about to force her to perform a sexual act when she took his gun from her purse in an attempt to intimidate him and make him back off. The gun, however, was loaded and fired, Greene said, the bullet striking Cooper in the left side of the face, hitting his cheekbone, then traveling into the right side of his brain.

She had his gun, Greene said, because he had been carrying it in her car and she feared he would get into trouble if the gun was left there. The woman he had been seeing had jealous male companions, records show.

Greene said the bullet's path supported Ms. Freaney story that she was sitting and about to be battered. Further, the spent cartridge from the gun, which throws shells upward and to the back, was found in the bathroom

See FREENEY, page 12A

Sanford Merchants 'Cruise,' Then Plan Christmas

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

While gearing up for next Saturday's auto show and street fair, Sanford's downtown merchants are also proceeding with plans to enhance their traditional array of Christmas decorations.

First Street and the Magnolia Mall will be festooned this Yuletide with giant Christmas cards painted by local artists. The 2 by 4 foot cards will be placed amid plenty of sparkling lights and holiday greenery, said Marge Beine, owner of Olde Times Connection on First

Street and president of the recently re-christened and rejuvenated Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association.

Before the downtown area is decked for the holidays, it will be transformed into showplace for classic and antique autos during next Saturday's "Cruise Night." Also planned are dance contests in Magnolia mall and a sock hop at Christo's Classic restaurant on First Street.

The merchants association and radio station Z-14 are co-sponsoring the events, which will run from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Z-14 will also broadcast from downtown Sanford on Saturday.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., antique autos will line Park Avenue, from north of First Street to the lakefront. From 7 to 7:30 p.m., auto aficionados can cruise their custom and classic autos through the downtown area, as part of a contest featuring prizes in 14 categories. Contest registration begins at 4 p.m.

At Magnolia Mall, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Twist, Jitterbug and Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe look-alike contests are planned.

Christo's will be scene for a

culminating party from 9 p.m. to midnight, with attendees urged to don poolie skirts and leather jackets for the 50's style affair.

Mrs. Beine said, Dance contests and a buffet will be part of the festivities. Tickets are available for \$3 this week at more than 20 local shops and will be \$5 at the door Saturday night.

The events "will spotlight all that's been happening in downtown Sanford," Mrs. Beine said. "You don't have to leave Sanford for shopping, or to enjoy an area that offers some much in terms of natural beauty and historic architecture."

As for commercial appeal, "You'd be hard pressed to find an empty shop downtown," she said. "And what we offer is quality as well as quantity. During the last year, there have very definitely been more openings than closings."

The downtown district "will continually be reinforced in people minds at 'The place to shop,'" through events such as "Cruise Night," Mrs. Beine said.

Additionally, the merchants association "wants to establish an identity as a caring,

See MERCHANTS, page 12A

TODAY

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▲ At least two new faces will serve on Florida's cabinet after the election, 11A.

Host Of Officials On 'Hit' List

Cancer Society's Jail-A-Thon Readied

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Everybody's fair game Nov. 6 for an expensive trip to jail in Seminole County.

Particularly, well known community leaders and public officials will want to check the county arrest warrants. They're prime candidates for a stay behind bars and, if caught, will have to call a number of acquaintances to raise bail.

The annual Jail-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society will kick-off with the imprisonment of a long list of officials at a mini-jail built just for that purpose in Rand Gardens on First Street in downtown Sanford.

To get out on bail, the officials will have access to three phone lines on which to call and firmly request donations. A judge will preside and impose fines on the offenders.

The fundraiser is being sponsored by the Lake Mary-Sanford Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Buzz Petros, board member, said the Jail-A-Thon will continue Nov. 6-8 and unsuspecting prisoners will be captured.

Those on his "hit list" so far include Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Longwood Mayor Larry Goldberg, Sheriff John Polk, Sanford Police Chief Steve Har-

riett, Dave Farr, Sanford commissioner and president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Police Chief Hancock of Oviedo, Commissioner June Lormann of Longwood, Chief McGowan of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs Commissioner Eddie Rose, Winter Springs City Manager Dick Rozansky, Mac Blythe of Seminole Community College, Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, and State Rep. Frank Stone

NATION

IN BRIEF

Justice Department Files Charges Against Michigan Publisher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, acting in a 7-year-old case, filed criminal charges Friday against Michigan publisher John Peter McGoff, accusing him of trying to help South Africa infiltrate the U.S. news media without registering as a foreign agent.

Assistant Attorney General William Weld and U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova announced that McGoff was charged with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act by failing to register as an agent of the Republic of South Africa beginning in early 1974.

If convicted, McGoff, a big contributor to Republican political causes who hosted former President Gerald Ford on his yacht at the 1980 GOP convention, would face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Federal prosecutors recommended that McGoff be prosecuted in 1984 for his alleged attempts to buy U.S. news companies on behalf of South Africa. The recommendation, coming in a 700-page prosecution memorandum, was on the desk of Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen for more than two years. Jensen recently left the department.

Air Force Chooses Jets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Air Force has staked the future of its fighter fleet on the F-16A of General Dynamics Corp., picking Lockheed Aircraft and Northrop Corps. to build a prototype of the next generation of supersonic jets.

The Air Force decision virtually dooms Northrop's F-20, however, in which the company had invested \$1 billion of its own money.

Lockheed and Northrop will build two prototypes each of the Advanced Tactical Fighter, or ATF, that will replace the F-15 jet by the mid-1990s, Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge announced Friday. Lockheed's plane will be called the YF-22A and Northrop's will be the YF-23A.

Each company will receive a \$691 million contract — for a \$1.38 billion total — to build the prototypes within 50 months. The Air Force then will decide which contractor or team will get the nod to manufacture the plane.

O'Neill Predicts Party Takeover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's last-minute campaign blitz will not prevent Democrats from regaining majority control of the Senate in Tuesday's election, predicts retiring House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

O'Neill said Friday at a Capitol Hill news conference that he also expects Democrats to gain 10 seats in the House, where they already hold a majority.

"I will be surprised if the Senate does not go Democratic," the speaker said, citing polls that indicate Reagan's final round of campaigning has offered scant "coalitional" benefit for Republican candidates this time around.

Reagan Returns To Home Base

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan has come home to his political base, to wind up the 1986 campaign with a double-barreled shot for perhaps the biggest upset of the year in the high-stakes fight for control of the Senate.

Having breezed through six states in three days of pep rallies for Republican candidates, Reagan was back in his adopted home state Saturday for a campaign finale and rest stop at his mountain ranch.

Reagan rendezvoused with his wife, Nancy, for the final weekend of the 1986 campaign. They both planned to headline a fund-raising brunch in Anaheim Saturday for the Senate challenge of GOP Rep. Ed Zschau, where Reagan was expected to deliver a spirited attack against incumbent Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

Dissident Kiowa Indians Occupy Base For 3rd Day

CARNEGIE, Okla. (UPI) — Forty dissident Kiowa Indians, defying a federal court order, today entered the third day of their takeover of tribal headquarters protesting a nullified tribal election.

Negotiations to end a standoff between the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and the protesters, led by Herschel "Ace" Sahmaunt, broke off at 6 p.m. Friday, and Sahmaunt warned his group would resist attempts to remove the dissidents by force.

Sahmaunt and his supporters took over the tribe's headquarters before dawn Thursday to protest the overturning of a June election in which Sahmaunt was voted tribal chairman. A new election was scheduled for today.

Sahmaunt, a high school principal in nearby Elgin, said the election was improperly nullified on charges he owed the tribe about \$400 in expenses when he filed for office.

But tribal election officials said filing irregularities would have disqualified the election even if the allegations against Sahmaunt turned out to be unfounded. Sahmaunt said his supporters continued to arrive Friday night, bringing food, bedding and other items through the two gates into

the compound, which is ringed by a chain-link fence on the edge of the southwestern Oklahoma town of 2,000. He said about 40 supporters were taking part in the sit-in.

Bureau of Indian Affairs security guards, federal marshals and Carnegie police watched outside the gates of the single-story office complex, but made no effort to enter.

Sahmaunt said one of the protesters — security guard James Price — left the complex earlier in the evening. He said Price was the only one of the demonstrators who had a weapon.

Earlier Friday evening, Sahmaunt said the dissidents would resist if BIA officials tried to forcefully remove them from the office.

"We will resist only if they become violent," Sahmaunt said, after negotiations with BIA area superintendent Pat Ragedale collapsed.

An appellate Court of Federal Regulations in Shawnee Friday upheld a lower court ruling that granted a restraining order sought by the tribal business council forbidding Sahmaunt's entry to tribal headquarters.

Sahmaunt said the lower court had no jurisdiction in the dispute because the election dispute was an intra-tribal matter. Ragedale said tribal officials were making preparations to carry out today's election, despite the fact many of the ballots and other election information were inside the office complex.

He said he did not know if enough makeshift ballots could be produced and polling places set up in time to hold the election.

Billy Evans-Horse, the acting tribal chairman, said Friday he was planning to go into the complex with BIA officials "sometime tonight or tomorrow" to retrieve ballots and other materials to be used in the election.

Shultz Lauds Summit, Denounces Syria

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, preparing for further talks with the Soviet foreign minister, focused on superpower relations in a pair of speeches in California but diverged briefly to denounce a Syrian role on the international scene.

"The government of Syria takes part in terrorism," Shultz said Friday. "It's a terrible thing to say, but you just have to say it as a fact."

The secretary was asked about Syria after an address to 1,500 people at a World Affairs Council luncheon in Los Angeles. He said the administration is studying what to do about the Middle Eastern nation's role in terrorism after withdrawing the U.S. ambassador from the capital city of Damascus last week.

"We are prepared to take action. We just want it to be action that will work," Shultz said, reflecting concern that emerged fully when Britain cut all diplomatic ties to Syria in announcing evidence of Syrian involvement in the fabled plot to blow up an Israeli jetliner this year.

In San Francisco later, Shultz stayed more upbeat, calling last month's summit in Iceland a watershed in U.S.-Soviet relations that allowed "for the first time in the long history of arms control talks, a genuine possibility of substantial reductions in Soviet and American nuclear arms."

"We have begun to discuss with the Soviets a safer form of deterrence, one based less on the threat of mutual annihilation," he told a Commonwealth Club dinner. That policy "has kept the peace, but there must be a better way and we are trying to find it."

Asked why he appeared so disappointed immediately after the meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev broke up amid a dispute over the

president's "Star Wars" defense plan, Shultz said that because a big breakthrough seemed so near, he was upset to see the talks end so abruptly.

Shultz travels to Vienna next week for the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, set up to monitor the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords. While there, he will meet again with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze — and the week ahead figured prominently in his speeches Friday.

Shultz said the administration welcomed the recent release of several Soviet dissidents and Jews but will continue to press the Kremlin to correct "massive human rights violations."

"We must not gloss over the grim reality of Soviet internal repression," he said. "We must continue to insist that nothing short of significant, sustained progress on human rights will satisfy us."

Shultz said the best way to make the case is to step up contacts with the Soviet government and people to "seek every opportunity to bring our human rights concerns to the attention of Soviet authorities and people."

"Some believe that the best way is to quarantine the Soviets, to limit our bilateral contacts to an absolute minimum until they carry out a massive program of internal reform," he said. "This method, we must recognize, has been tried and found wanting."

Shultz also asserted that the administration, by "responding firmly" and "showing consistency" in the recent tit-for-tat war of diplomatic expulsions, "established much better control over Soviet activities in the United States than we have had for many years" by expelling Russian spies.

Kissinger Threatens To Sue Penthouse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is threatening to file suit against Penthouse magazine to stop distribution of the December issue for printing an unauthorized interview with him.

"I don't wish to appear in Penthouse," Kissinger said Friday. "I don't have to explain it, I think it's self-evident. It's not where I normally express views."

The interviewer, Russell Warren Howe, requested the interview for a chapter of book on five recent political leaders, not for Penthouse, an angered Kissinger said.

Attorneys for Kissinger notified Penthouse Friday they will seek a restraining order from a New York court on Monday to prevent the magazine from distributing the December issue, which has already appeared on some newspapers but is due out nationally Tuesday.

Bob Guccione, Penthouse editor and publisher, issued a statement saying "this is the first time I've known Dr. Kissinger to be uncomfortable in the company of attractive young ladies."

He labeled Kissinger's efforts to block distribution of the magazine "unconstitutional."

"We will stop him from getting an injunction. What he is seeking is prior restraint which any self-respecting law firm in this nation knows will not be granted since it is entirely unconstitutional."

Kissinger, who is a syndicated columnist with the Los Angeles Times, said he is obligated to clear all interviews for periodicals with them.

"I would never have granted an interview if there was a possibility of an interview appearing in a magazine because of my relationship with the Los Angeles Times," he said.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Percent	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque	73	42	...
Amarillo	67	47	...
Anchorage	29	15	...
Asheville	60	64	...
Atlanta	71	57	...
Baltimore	55	40	...
Billings	36	33	...
Birmingham	77	52	...
Blair	37	39	...
Boise	53	34	...
Boston	45	24	...
Brownsville	82	57	...
Buffalo	40	29	...
Burlington	43	22	...
Charleston S.C.	67	63	...
Charlotte N.C.	69	43	...
Chicago	65	44	...
Cincinnati	71	41	...
Cleveland	63	33	...
Columbus	69	40	...
Dallas	76	51	...
Denver	63	38	...
Des Moines	67	49	...
Detroit	40	36	...
Duluth	51	36	...
El Paso	81	43	...
Evansville	74	50	...
Harford	60	43	...
Helena	35	21	...
Honolulu	86	72	...
Houston	76	51	...
Indianapolis	70	40	...
Jackson Miss.	60	40	...
Jacksonville	74	58	...
Kansas City	73	54	...
Las Vegas	72	45	...
Little Rock	75	49	...
Los Angeles	74	59	...
Louisville	75	44	...
Memphis	73	49	...
Miami Beach	84	66	...
Milwaukee	63	44	...
Minneapolis	52	30	...
Nashville	76	43	...
New Orleans	78	49	...
New York	52	38	...
Oakland	73	54	...
Oklahoma City	61	43	...
Omaha	41	36	...
Orlando	66	70	...
Philadelphia	57	39	...
Phoenix	65	45	...
Pittsburgh	64	22	...
San Francisco	74	52	...
Washington	59	42	...

CODES
c-clear
ci-clearing
cy-cloudy
f-fair
fy-foggy
h-haze
m-misting
pc-partly cloudy
sh-showers
sm-smoke
sn-snow
s-sunny
fs-fs-thunderstorms
w-windy

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Pty City
83	82	83	84	79
64	62	65	63	61
Sat.	Sun.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.

Source: National Weather Service

Wintry Swirls Chill North

By United Press International

A wintry storm swirled snow across the Rockies and arctic air chilled the northern half of the country Saturday, dropping temperatures into the 20s in northern New England and across the northern Plains.

A storm system over the Rockies could bring 6 to 12 inches of snow to the mountains in Colorado Saturday, the National Weather Service said. Denver was expected to get from 1 to 4 inches.

Travelers advisories for snow were in effect through tonight for southeastern Wyoming and parts of northern Colorado. From 5 to 10 inches was forecast for Laramie, Wyo.

A mass of cold Canadian air sent temperatures into the 20s and 30s from the northern and central Plateau, across the northern Rockies into the western Dakotas, and from the Great Lakes to the north Atlantic Coast.

Wind chill temperatures in Montana and the Dakotas were in the single digits.

Wind-whipped snow and cold temperatures in the mountains of northwest Montana reduced visibility and made roads slippery.

Forecasters said 6 to 9 inches of snow was likely in the mountains of Utah above 7,000 feet Saturday. High wind warnings were in effect for Davis and Weber counties in Utah, and a gust of 75 mph was reported early Saturday at Farmington.

A livestock advisory was posted over western Nebraska because of a combination of cold rain, snow and brisk northerly winds.

Rain showers were scattered along the north Pacific Coast, from South Dakota across to western upper Michigan and over northern Florida and southeastern Georgia.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms brought rain to the southern Atlantic Coast this morning, and rain showers also were scattered over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

Around the southeastern United States, Alabama is expecting scattered showers Monday. Highs mid 60s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows 51 to 62. Variable cloudiness and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Lows mid 40s to lower 50s.

In Georgia, there is a chance of rain Monday and mainly southeast Tuesday...otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south Monday and Tuesday and in the 40s north and 50s south Wednesday.

In Mississippi, partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 70s. Fair and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 60s north to 70s coast. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

In North Carolina, there is a chance of rain Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 60s except lower 70s at the coast. Lows Monday upper 40s to mid 50s but around 60 coast. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s both days. Lows in the 40s except 30s in the mountains and lower 50s at the coast.

In South Carolina, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Monday slowly clearing Tuesday and mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 70s Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday mornings and in the 40s Wednesday.

In Tennessee, chance of rain Sunday night otherwise partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s Monday and mid 30s to lower 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	77	45	trace
Crestview	80	51	miss
Daytona Beach	85	71	trace
Fort Lauderdale	86	76	.02
Fort Myers	89	72	0.50
Gainesville	77	47	0.50
Jacksonville	74	67	.02
Key West	86	78	.10
Lakeland	89	69	.02
Miami	86	76	.06
Orlando	88	78	.43
Pensacola	78	59	0.50
Sarasota-Bradenton	86	72	0.80
Tallahassee	73	44	trace
Tampa	87	73	0.50
Vero Beach	86	69	trace
West Palm Beach	85	71	1.37

Florida Tides

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona: highs: 8:35 a.m., 8:59 p.m.; lows: 1:57 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; **New Smyrna:** highs: 8:40 a.m., 9:04 p.m.; lows: 2:02 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs: 12:03 a.m., 1:26 p.m.; lows: 7:07 a.m., 7:03 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona: highs: 8:25 a.m., 8:48 p.m.; lows: 1:43 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; **New Smyrna:** highs: 8:30 a.m., 9:03 p.m.; lows: 1:52 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs: 12:32 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; lows: 7:53 a.m., 7:35 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday... wind east near 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Saturday night and Sunday... wind east to northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft.

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Phone (386) 322-2611.

Coupon Sale

2 DAYS ONLY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

All contemporary bras. Save 25%

This includes the latest styles and colors in underwire and crossover bras, seamless contour, lacy bras and more.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

Misses' dressy blouses. Sale 18.99

Orig. \$22 to \$28. Top off your wardrobe with a choice from our fantastic selection of fashion blouses. Many styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All men's dress shirts, \$16 and up. 25% off

Save now on all short and long sleeve shirts \$16 and up. Choose from solids and fancies in men's sizes.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All regular priced bikinis over \$1. 20% off

Stock-up now on hi-cuts, hip-huggers and bikinis in cotton, nylon and lace. Does not include entire stock.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All women's watches. 25% off

The time is now to pick a watch in traditional or LED styles. Choose from silver, gold-tone or black in women's styles.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

Men's casual shirts. 25% off

Choose from woven and knit shirts in long and short sleeve styles. Assorted solid and stripes.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All our Sheer Caress™ panihose. 20% off

Save on all colors and sizes. Does not include Control Top or Sheer Toes® or support hose.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All stone rings. 25% off

Choose from our shining collection in your favorite stones. Assorted settings.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

Men's dress and casual shoes, \$50 and up. 25% off

Entire stock of men's shoes for work, play and in-between.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

\$10 off our leather shoulder bags. Sale 19.99

Orig. 29.99. Choose from a large selection of styles and colors of leather shoulder bags.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All men's winterwear flannel shirts. 20% off

Warm up in assorted plaid flannel shirts in heavyweight cotton and poly/cotton flannel. Includes tall sizes.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All men's suits, \$180 and up. \$50 off

Suit yourself in a quality 2 or 3-piece suit at savings. Assorted solids, stripes and fancies.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

Infant and toddler corduroy boxer pants. 3 for 9.99

Orig. 3.99 ea. Infant and toddler corduroy boxer pants with elastic waist in assorted solids.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All kids' Fox® collection. 25% off

Boys' and girls' Fox® tops and bottoms in assorted styles are now 25% off.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All men's sportcoats, \$100 and up. \$25 off

Save on classic sportcoats in his favorite fabrics, styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

Selected shoes for boys and girls. 30% off

Put the kids in step with our special selection of footwear at great savings.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All table lamps, mirrors and pictures over \$30. 30% off

A charming array of room accents with savings to match. Come see our selection.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney

All bedspreads and comforters over \$30. 30% off

Now's the time to shop for our most decorative looks in bedding. Select from many colors and patterns.

With coupon only.

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Effective thru 11/3/86.
Sale applies to regular priced merchandise only. JCPenney



Winter Park Mall
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Sanford Plaza
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

JCPenney

Florida Mall
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Lake Square Mall
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5:30

WORLD

IN BRIEF

3 Officials Fired, Captains Arrested In Soviet Shipwreck

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tass reported Friday the Politburo has fired three senior maritime officials, disciplined another and ordered the arrests of the two sea captains involved in this summer's sinking of the cruise liner Admiral Nakhimov, which killed 398 people.

A 32,000-ton bulk carrier collided with the luxury passenger liner Aug. 31 as it was carrying more than 1,200 passengers and crew 8 miles off the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk. It broke apart and sank in eight minutes before the crew could lower life boats. A total of 836 people were rescued after clinging to floating debris for several hours in the warm sea. Another 398 people, most of them trapped below decks of the passenger ship, were killed. It was the worst sea disaster in Soviet history.

The official Tass news agency said the Politburo, chief policy making body of the Soviet Union, sacked the chief of the government-run Black Sea Shipping Line, Stanislav Lukyanchenko, the deputy merchant marine minister Anatoly Goldobenko and Bronislav Mainagashev, the head of merchant marine union.

Lukyanchenko also was expelled from the Communist Party. A fourth man, Boris Yumistayn, another deputy merchant marine minister, was "brought to account by the party," Tass said.

The liner's captain, Vadim Markov, and bulk carrier's captain, Viktor Tkachenko, have been arrested and face criminal proceedings, Tass said.

IRA, Opponents Hold Meetings

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Members of the legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army gathered Friday for a three-day convention and a vote that could split the movement seeking to drive Britain from Northern Ireland.

Police in the British-ruled north were on alert, fearing the IRA could stage attacks during the annual Dublin conference of 1,000 Sinn Fein delegates, security sources said.

Meanwhile, in London, Irish and British ministers and police chiefs met Friday to examine ways of closer cooperation to combat Northern Ireland's outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The meeting, the 10th held under last year's Anglo-Irish agreement, came as security forces in the province braced for an expected wave of demonstrations by Protestants to mark the pact's Nov. 15 anniversary.

The Dublin delegates are expected to vote Sunday in favor of a change of policy to allow Sinn Fein candidates — if elected — to participate in the Irish Parliament in pursuit of its "bomb and ballot box" strategy to drive Britain from the north, sources said.

By participating in Parliament, Sinn Fein, which supports the IRA politically, could have an impact on the makeup of the government since Irish governments traditionally hold power by a few parliamentary votes.

Embassy Staff Leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — About 24 U.S. Embassy staff members have been flown out of Beirut to Cyprus for security considerations, American and Lebanese sources said today.

A U.S. Embassy official, who declined to be identified, said the move was "merely a precaution. ... They have been flown to Cyprus for two or three weeks, they are coming back."

The official did not say if their departure was in any way linked to negotiations to win the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

"We are not closing down. The ambassador is still here," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said Friday the move was made "for security considerations" and that the pullout was completed Oct. 25.

Soviet Workers Say Goodbye

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet workers withdrawn from the U.S. Embassy in retaliation for the expulsion of Soviet diplomats from the United States made a final visit Friday to collect paychecks and say goodbye.

Ambassador Arthur Hartman said the embassy was functioning normally with diplomats temporarily handling maintenance chores and said support personnel will be arriving soon from Washington.

The approximately 260 Soviet support employees at the Moscow embassy and the Leningrad consulate were removed as part of an Oct. 23 Soviet reprisal for the U.S.

expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats from the United States.

The former Soviet employees, some with up to a quarter-century of service, paid a final visit to the embassy to pick up pay, gather their belongings and say farewell to U.S. diplomats.

"They came in to get paid and pick up their stuff," said embassy information officer Phil Duchateau. "We were basically saying goodbye."

"There were some awfully competent Soviets we had working here," said an American diplomat.

"We always had to be aware of the fact ... that they also had the responsibility of reporting," Hartman said.

Savings Bond Rate Slashed; Banks Sell Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department slashed the minimum guaranteed interest on U.S. Savings Bonds from 7.5 percent to 6 percent Friday, touching off a coast-to-coast buying spree by small investors.

"We're selling out," said Doris Steele, a senior vice president at Flagler Federal Savings and Loan in Miami.

The popularity of Series EE bonds surged this year because rates on other government securities, bank certificates of deposit, savings accounts and money market funds slid recently to between 4 percent and 7 percent.

But the 7.5 percent minimum was costly to the government.

Savings bond sales averaged \$621 million a month between February and April, leaped to \$750 million between May and

July and rocketed to \$1.2 billion in August.

The new minimum — 6 percent guaranteed even if rates fall on other securities — applies to Series EE bonds purchased after Nov. 1 and will remain in effect "until such time as market conditions may require a change," a Treasury Department statement said.

"The present change in the current minimum rate reflects the decline in market interest rates during the past year," the statement said. "Periodic changes up or down in the current minimum rate are likely in the future as market interest rates continue to fluctuate."

Series EE bonds issued after Nov. 1 will also take longer to double their face value, 12 years instead of 10 years, and must be held for at least five years to

qualify for the minimum guaranteed rate.

"It's a drastic rate cut," said Connie Bugbee, editor of Donoghue's Money Fund Report in Holliston, Mass. "I think they did it because they have been selling themselves up to lose money."

But the rate slashing was expected and savers flocked to banks.

"They're buying them by the 10s and 20s. It's been upreal," Marlene Rodriguez, a clerk at bank in Toledo, Ohio. At the First National Bank of Wiggins, Colo., a teller said, "We've had a lot of sales recently."

"We seem to be running out of savings bonds very quickly," said Jean Harris, a vice president at the Southeast Bank in Miami. "Our strongest activity has been this week."

"I kind of prepared for it by stocking up on bonds, but I guess not well enough," said Teresa Ho, of the Rainier National Bank in Seattle, where investors bought \$400,000 of bonds Thursday.

In 1982, when banks were paying double digit rates on savings certificates and money funds, President Reagan signed a bill making savings bonds more attractive to investors.

The legislation instituted the guaranteed minimum rate and tied the interest to the fluctuating market rate.

Series EE bonds, also available through payroll deductions, are sold in denominations as low as \$25, and are exempt from state and local income taxes. Federal tax is deferred until a bond is redeemed or reaches maturity.

Plane May Have Been Shot down

Jackson Says South Africa Involved In Machel Crash

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson told Egyptian officials he believes South Africa was involved in the plane crash that killed President Samora Machel of Mozambique, lawmakers said Friday.

Jackson, a 1984 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, arrived in Cairo Thursday on a stopover from Maputo, Mozambique, where he attended the funeral of Machel.

Machel, the Marxist guerrilla leader who toppled Portuguese colonial rule in Mozambique in 1975 and vehemently opposed white-minority rule in South Africa, was among 34 people killed in a plane crash Oct. 19.

The plane went down just inside the South African border as the delegation was returning from a meeting in Zambia to discuss moves against South Africa. One of 10 survivors, a crewman from the Soviet-built

jetliner, said he believed the plane was shot down.

South African officials have denied involvement in the crash, which they believe occurred after the pilot became lost in bad weather.

Jackson, an active anti-apartheid campaigner, met with the Egyptian parliament speaker, Rifaat Mahgoub, and the leader of the parliamentary foreign affairs committee, Mohammed Abdella, before leaving for the United States Friday morning, Egyptian government officials said.

Egyptian officials quoted Jackson as telling the parliamentary leaders that he believed Pretoria was "involved in the accident of the president of Mozambique and it insists on not handing over" the flight data recorders.

The instruments record cockpit conversations and flight information such as speed, head-

ing and altitude. They often play a role in determining the cause of a crash.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, who denied published allegations that South African police left Machel to die amid the wreckage, said Thursday South Africa has not released the recorders because it is awaiting the Soviet Union's

response to unspecified proposals concerning their decoding.

The Egyptian officials said Jackson also expressed support for President Hosni Mubarak's plans to convene an international conference on Middle East peace — agreed upon during the Egyptian-Israeli summit Sept. 11-12.

More Campus Violence In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Campus violence erupted anew today in protests against the arrest of more than 1,500 student dissidents in a police raid at Kunkook University, police and witnesses said.

Students at Yonsei University in Seoul hurled hundreds of firebombs at several hundred riot policemen firing tear gas canisters, witnesses said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries in the clashes.

Students at 19 other schools in Seoul and provincial cities also staged demonstrations to express support for youths arrested at Kunkook Friday, police said.

Authorities said many of the students arrested for taking part in today's two-hour demonstration at Yonsei will face criminal prosecution.

A total of 1,525 students arrested during four days of protests ending Friday at Kunkook University.

Campaign Spending Growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 956 Senate and House candidates on Tuesday's ballot raised \$344 million and spent \$300 million through Oct. 15, with spending up 15 percent from 1984 levels, the Federal Election Commission reported Friday.

The FEC, which monitors and regulates campaign finances, said the Oct. 15 reports — the last ones to be filed before Tuesday's election — showed that 72 major and minor party and independent candidates for the 34 Senate seats up for grabs raised a total of \$156 million.

Of that \$156 million, the report said 68 percent, or \$106 million, came from individuals while 24 percent, or \$37 million, came from political action committees. The rest came mostly from candidate contributions or loans to their own campaigns.

Common Cause, the citizens lobby group, said its study of Senate campaign receipts, released Thursday, showed four incumbents had received \$1 million each from PACs through Oct. 15 and that 10 Senate candidates might become "million dollar PAC men" when post-election figures are tallied.

The group said only two senators received \$1 million from PACs in 1984.

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 3. Initiate planning to prevent future classroom space problems by effective use of bond money;
 4. Improve communication and working effectiveness between school board members, administrators, parents teachers, superintendent, and the public;
 5. Be available to listen to the needs of the public with an open, unopinionated mind;
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Larry Betsinger

VOTE LARRY BETSINGER

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

ELECT WILLIAM RITTER

The Best Qualified For The Job

- ✓ Dedicated
- ✓ Experienced
- ✓ Concerned
- ✓ Qualified

"I Care About The Citizens and City of Casselberry"
CASSELBERRY COUNCIL SEAT 1

Pd. Pol. Adv.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Justice Adkins, 71, Sues State To Block Forced Retirement

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Seventy-one-year-old Supreme Court Justice James Adkins Jr. likes his job and, despite the dictates of the Florida Constitution, hopes to continue doing it.

The Florida Constitution prohibits any judge from serving after he has reached the age of 70, except on temporary assignment or to complete a current term. Because of that, Adkins will be forced to retire when his current term expires on Jan. 6, 1987.

Adkins does not think that is fair. He filed suit Friday to do something about it.

Adkins contends that recent amendments to the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act make that section of the constitution illegal. He filed suit against the Judicial Nominating Commission for the Supreme Court and Gov. Bob Graham.

"I want to get rid of some age discrimination in the judiciary, and to hang on at the Supreme Court a little while," Adkins explained.

The Judicial Nominating Commission is already in the process of selecting a potential successor to Adkins. Normally, the commission would submit on Nov. 5 three names to Gov. Graham, who would then have 60 days to name the new justice.

35 Charged In Mob Crime Probe

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — An investigation of several Broward County organized crime schemes, including one involving the Bonnano and Genovese families, has given authorities the evidence to charge 35 people.

Twenty-four of them were arrested Friday in a sweep by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said FDLE spokesman Fred Schneyer. More arrests were expected.

"Operation Inter Nos" was an 18-month FDLE investigation into "traditional organized crime," Schneyer said. Undercover agents infiltrated criminal ranks and prevented some conspiracies, he said.

"We found out about a lot of crimes before they happened," Schneyer said.

Two organized crime members arrested Friday morning were Steven Maruca and Vito Militano, soldiers for the Bonnano crime family, the FDLE said.

Maruca, 62, of Hollywood, Fla., was charged with conspiracy to racketeer. Militano, 53, of Coral Springs, Fla., was charged with conspiracy to commit loan sharking.

Paul Fontanazza, 37, of Coral Springs, an associate of the Genovese family, was charged with conspiracy to racketeer, Schneyer said.

2 Jailed In Savage Attack

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Authorities report two men arrested for an unrelated armed robbery have been charged with the savage attack this week on a Titusville woman who was raped, shot, stabbed, and left for dead in a ditch.

Broward County sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon said Joe Edwards, 27, and Tyrone Monroe, 23, were being held without bond in the county jail in both cases.

They are charged with kidnapping, rape, attempted murder, robbery, and aggravated assault in the abduction of a 49-year-old Titusville woman, whose name was withheld.

The woman, who survived the attack, was kidnapped from a north Titusville apartment parking lot Wednesday night.

"The victim was stabbed five times and shot in the head three times and left for dead," Gordon said.

She managed to crawl onto the road and walk along it until two truckers stopped to help her, authorities said.

The woman was reported in stable and satisfactory condition at a Port St. Lucie, Fla., hospital Friday, Titusville police Sgt. Jim Green said.

Edwards and Monroe were arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of robbing a woman at gunpoint outside of a bank in the Pompano Beach, area.

MIA Wife Sues U.S.

PENSACOLA (UPI) — The wife of an airman shot down during the Vietnam war said Friday she is suing the government because of its "outrageous behavior" over a handful of bones once identified as those of her husband.

"I don't think anybody lightly sues their country. But it's something that I feel like I have to do under the circumstances," said Anne Hart, 44, the mother of six. "I think the last year and a half has really done some severe damage to what was a nice person."

The lawsuit filed Thursday by Mrs. Hart and her family seeks \$10 million each from the Air Force and Army. It claims the identification of remains excavated from Laos — an identification later rescinded — and a plan to bury the remains at Arlington National Cemetery caused damage to the family.

"The reason behind it is simply because the damage that has resulted to this family as a result of the outrageous behavior of the various and sundry government officials that I have dealt with over the last year and a half, are just unacceptable in a civilized society," she said. "The havoc that they have created in this household is just unacceptable."



"Mrs. Neiswender's strength is in her background and her vision of what a school system ought to be... She would be more than a vote on the school board. She has the talent to lead."

The Orlando Sentinel, Thursday, August 21, 1986

Ann NEISWENDER

SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD



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The tax laws are changing, and a FIRST UNION PRIME EQUITY LINE could be a smart move. In fact, it could be your best move. You can access up to 80% of the appraised value of your home (less the existing first mortgage) in amounts of \$10,000 minimum to \$100,000 maximum.

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Oil Minister's Sacking Good News For OPEC

LONDON (UPI) — Following the firing of Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil markets appeared to be coming around to the view that his removal could bolster OPEC and the price of petroleum.

"Although trading in the spot oil market remained thin and nervous, prices seemed to be set to move higher in front of the weekend," one oil trader said Thursday.

British oil analysts were keeping cool but were convinced the replacement of Yamani by Hisham Nazer could prove beneficial to oil prices and could strengthen OPEC's resolve to

push prices higher. "Yamani has done a lot of good and it's no cause for rejoicing," said Brendan Wilders of the Rowe and Pitman brokerage firm. "But the sacking is a bullish thing for oil prices," he said.

Late Thursday, in a nervous and uncertain day, oil prices were already firming. North Sea Brent for December closed at \$13.50 a barrel, up 30 cents. January Brent was quoted at \$13.75.

Broadly, Yamani's policy had been to hold out in OPEC for a higher market share for Saudi Arabia.



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PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

November 4, 1986

PRECINCT	LOCATION	PRECINCT	LOCATION	PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Church of God, 805 W. 22nd Street, Sanford	35	Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	65	Forest City Elementary School, 960 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
2	Twelve Oaks RV Resort Clubhouse, 6380 SR 46 West, Seminole County	36	St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 961 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	66	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2901 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
3	Midway School Auditorium, Jitney Avenue, Seminole County	37	Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford	67	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
4	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs	38	South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn S. off Winter Park Dr., Casselberry	68	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod
5	Orlando Women's Club, King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo	39	Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park	69	Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs
6	Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva	40	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod	70	Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs
7	Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chulokta	41	Mitchee Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood	71	Shoppes of Wekiva, 2657 Wekiva Springs Road (next to First Baptist Church of Sweetwater), Seminole County
8	Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2041 Red Bug Road, Casselberry	42	First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2251 Sanford Avenue, Sanford	72	Longwood Elementary School, 630 E. Orange Avenue, Longwood
9	Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood	43	Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	73	Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426, South of Oviedo, Seminole County
10	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 126 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary	44	San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 436 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County	74	Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
11	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	45	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry	75	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
12	Country Creek Inn and Racquet Club, 630 Country Creek Parkway (off Bunnell Road), Altamonte Springs	46	Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson Street, Longwood	76	Seminole Greyhound Park (Dog Track), 2000 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry
13	Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs	47	Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood	77	Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 434, Winter Springs
14	Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant Street, Longwood	48	Holiday Inn, Commercial Building, 230 W. SR 436 (near Wymore Road), Altamonte Springs	78	Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs
15	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	49	St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County	79	Sterling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Dew Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Sterling Park), Seminole County
16	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka	50	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs	80	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
17	Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry	51	St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 434, Longwood	81	Wekiva Golf Club (Golf Cart Building), 200 Hunt Club Boulevard, Longwood
18	Senora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue at Senora Boulevard, Sanford	52	Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Dr., Casselberry	82	Shoppes of Wekiva, 2657 Wekiva Springs Road (next to First Baptist Church of Sweetwater), Seminole County
19	Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford	53	Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilma & Church St., Longwood	83	Kensington Park Condominium Clubhouse, Kensington Park Drive off SR 434 between Markham Woods Rd. & Springs Blvd., Altamonte Springs
20	Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford	54	Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood	84	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 126 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
21	Sanford City Hall, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford	55	Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, 1801 Aialaya Trail, Oviedo	85	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
22	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	56	New Life Fellowship Church, 970 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs	86	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
23	American Legion Post 183, 2798 Wella Ave. (off Hwy. 17-82), Fern Park	57	Seminole Greyhound Park (Dog Track), 2000 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry	87	Park Suite Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs
24	Seventh Day Adventist Church, S. of SR 434 on Moss Rd., Winter Spgs.	58	South Seminole VFW Post 6207, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County	88	Senora Clubhouse, E. off Sanford Avenue on Senora Boulevard, Sanford
25	Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs	59	Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs	89	Tusawilla Presbyterian Church, 3690 W. SR 426 (Corner of Tusawilla Road and SR 426, East of Goldenrod), Seminole County
26	Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Ave. and First St., Lake Mary	60	Village on the Green Clubhouse Building, 500 Village Place, Lake Wekiva Springs Rd. to Babal Palm Drive South, Seminole County	90	Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2106 Howell Branch Road, Maitland
27	Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Maitland Avenue and Colony Avenue, Sanford	61	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City	91	Spring Lake Elementary School Activity Center, Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs
28	Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford	62	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	92	Park Suite Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs
29	Salvation Army, 758 W. 24th Street, Sanford	63	Upsala Church Annex, Corner of Country Club Road and Upsala Road, Seminole County	93	Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood
30	Holiday Inn, SE off SR 46 & I-4, Service Road, Sanford	64	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs		
31	English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park				
32	Isledees Shallop Inn, 3700 W. 25th Street (Corner of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street), Sanford				
33	Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren St. and Wilma St., Longwood				
34	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs				

INDICATES CHANGE FROM SEPTEMBER 30, 1986, LOCATIONS

SAMPLE BALLOT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Stub 2

TOP A

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION 110486

CONGRESSIONAL	
UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote For One)	
BOB GRAHAM (Dem) ▶	•
PAULA HAWKINS (Rep) ▶	•
(Write-In) ▶	•
STATE	
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote For Group)	
STEVE PAJCO (Governor) (Dem) ▶	•
FRANK MANN (L. Governor) (Rep) ▶	•
BOB MARTINEZ (Governor) (Rep) ▶	•
BOBBY BRANTLEY (L. Governor) (Write-In) ▶	•
SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote For One)	
GEORGE FIRESTONE (Dem) ▶	•
JIM SMITH (Rep) ▶	•
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote For One)	
ROBERT A. "BOB" BUTTERWORTH (Dem) ▶	•
JIM WEY (Rep) ▶	•
COMPTROLLER (Vote For One)	
GERALD LEWIS (Dem) ▶	•
JERRY T. SATES (Rep) ▶	•
TREASURER (Vote For One)	
BILL GUNTER (Dem) ▶	•
VAN B. POOLE (Rep) ▶	•
COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION (Vote For One)	
BETTY GASTOR (Dem) ▶	•
RON HOWARD (Rep) ▶	•
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (Vote For One)	
BOYLE CONNER (Dem) ▶	•
CHARLES BRONSON (Rep) ▶	•

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

66-101 VOTE BOTH SIDES 51

ALL PRECINCTS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

BACK

TOP B

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION 110486

LEGISLATIVE	
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 27th HOUSE DISTRICT (Vote For One)	
JEFF BOOK (Dem) ▶	•
STAN BAINTER (Rep) ▶	•
COUNTY	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (Vote For One)	
BOB FRENCH (Dem) ▶	•
BOB STURM (Rep) ▶	•
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 1 (Vote For One)	
LARRY BETHINGER ▶	•
BILL KROLL ▶	•
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5 (Vote For One)	
JEAN BRYANT ▶	•
ANN NEISWENDER ▶	•
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL	
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT	
Shall Justice Rosemary Berkett of the Supreme Court be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •
Shall Justice Parker Lee McDonald of the Supreme Court be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •
Shall Justice Ben F. Overton of the Supreme Court be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •
DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL	
Shall Judge Helen H. Cobb of the 5th District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •
Shall Judge Martin Oringer of the 8th District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •
Shall Judge William J. Shaw of the 9th District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •
Shall Judge Paul D. Johnson, Jr. of the 11th District Court of Appeal be retained in office?	YES ▶ • NO ▶ •

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

66-104 VOTE BOTH SIDES 51

PLEASE NOTE: STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 27th HOUSE DISTRICT, WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 2, 9, 54, 60, 61, 71, 81, 82, 85, 86 and 93.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Stub 1

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION 110486

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT COURT, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 4 (Vote For One)	
O. H. "BILL" EATON ▶	•
NED N. JULIAN, JR. ▶	•
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES	
NO. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE IV, SECTION 4 ARTICLE V, SECTION 17	
AUTHORITY OF ATTORNEY GENERAL TO APPOINT A STATEWIDE PROSECUTOR. Proposes to grant to the Attorney General authority to appoint a statewide prosecutor having concurrent jurisdiction with the state attorneys to prosecute multicircuit violations of the criminal laws of the state.	YES for Approval ▶ • NO for Rejection ▶ •
NO. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 15	
CASINO GAMBLING AUTHORIZED SUBJECT TO COUNTY OPTION.	An amendment authorizing casino gambling in hotels of 500 rooms or more in counties where elections of a county have by initiative referendum approved casino gambling and the geographic boundaries for such casino gambling in their county; the legislature to enact such laws necessary to assure reasonable limitation, licensing, regulation and taxation of such casino gambling.
YES for Approval ▶	•
NO for Rejection ▶	•

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

66-103 VOTE BOTH SIDES 53

ALL PRECINCTS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

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OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION 110486

NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 6 ARTICLE XII, SECTION 20	
HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION. Provides that the homestead tax exemption shall be changed from \$25,000 to \$5,000, plus one-half of the assessed value over \$5,000, the total exemption not to exceed \$25,000.	YES for Approval ▶ • NO for Rejection ▶ •
NO. 4 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE IV, SECTION 10 ARTICLE V, SECTION 3	
SUPREME COURT OPINION ON PROPOSED INITIATIVES. Provides that the Attorney General shall, as directed by general law, request the Supreme Court to render an expeditious advisory opinion as to the validity of an initiative petition which proposes an amendment to the State Constitution, and requires the Supreme Court to issue an advisory opinion upon request of the Attorney General, and by rule to permit interested persons to be heard on the questions presented by the Attorney General.	YES for Approval ▶ • NO for Rejection ▶ •
NO. 5 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 15	
STATE OPERATED LOTTERIES. The Amendment authorizes the state to operate lotteries. It provides a severance clause to retain the above provision should any subsection or subsections be held unconstitutional because of more than one subject. The schedule provides, unless changed by law, for the lotteries to be known as the Florida Education Lotteries and for the net proceeds derived to be deposited in a state trust fund, designated State Education Lotteries Trust Fund, for appropriation by the Legislature.	YES for Approval ▶ • NO for Rejection ▶ •

66-108 VOTE BOTH SIDES 53

ALL PRECINCTS

Variety Of Clubs Spices SHS Campus

By Rebecca Rose
Seminole High School
Correspondent

Continued this week are the listings of the clubs active on Seminole High School's campus. We at S.H.S. are proud of our many clubs and will bring you more news of the wonderful things that they are doing this year.

Along with the many good deeds done in them, clubs are looked upon favorably by colleges and they are a wonderful way to make new friends.

The memories of your high school years should be special ones and clubs can help make those memories even better.

Future Farmers of America: Agriculture students may join this club sponsored by Stewart Baker. They are taught how to judge farm animals, and compete for various F.F.A. awards.

Technical Education Club: This club is sponsored by Tom Netherton, and is open only to drafting students.

Vocational Industrial Club of America: A combination of students in masonry, auto body, and auto mechanics, this club is sponsored by Angel Mendez and Tom Netherton. They placed second in the 84-85 State competition.

Special Interest
Alpha America United: Black students may join this wonderful club sponsored by LaMarr Richardson. Members participate in many school activities, and last year they sponsored a Homecoming talent show and dance. Good work, students!

Band: Sponsored by the band teacher, Robert Maguire, members must be taking some sort of band class. The Seminole High School Band recently played at the opening of a local Luria's, and also competes in various statewide competitions.

Cheerleaders: Tami Jones, Gayle Tipton, and Bonnie Zawacki sponsor this club for Seminole's cheerleaders. They proudly cheer our sports teams to victory. Students must audition for a part in this club.

Chorus: Divided into three main parts - Girl's Chorus, Concert Choir, and Destiny - the main goal of chorus is to get a superior rating in the State Competition. Laurel Ellmore sponsors these gifted singers, both male and female.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: The meetings for this club, sponsored by Donalyn Knight, spend a great deal of time singing, studying the Bible, and discussing how God influences their lives. Members are not required to be athletes.

Yearbook: All students on the Salmagundi (Seminole's yearbook) staff are automatically in this club. Each yearbook student has his or her special

area of knowledge, and together they make the yearbook great. The 86-87 yearbook will be coming out in May. Sponsored by Art Woodruff.

Newspaper: This year's newspaper, "The Seminole," is bigger and better than ever. A multitude of talented writers have joined the staff this year, and the senior staffers have also done a very good job thus far. The first issue of "The Seminole" sold better than in previous years. It is sponsored by Dianne Burd, a talented writer herself. Congratulations, staff!

Honor Clubs
National Honor Society: Members of this club must have a 3.5 grade point average and be specially chosen by their teachers. The students must maintain a 3.2 average throughout high school. They are chosen because of their "High grades, character, and leadership," according to member Lori Sjoberg. Anna McCarthy and Ken Brauman sponsor this erudite club.

Tribe: Last, but certainly not least, is Tribe, the club for the top of Seminole High School's students. Only a very few people are lucky enough to join this esteemed club, needing good grades and all the good qualities a person could have. Seminole is truly proud of these students who have made it great. The school Principal A.W. Epps is the sponsor of this truly remarkable club. Hats off to all the students talented enough to join this club, along with the many club members here at Seminole High School.



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

There's Life After Homecoming

welcomed to attend.

...On November 8th UCF will host famous Israeli author Amos Oz who will speak in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 p.m.. Oz has published many short stories, essays, novels, and articles. His main topic will cover "Israel: Peace and War." The morning after his first appearance, Oz will give a seminar in the Board of Regents room in the Administration building.

...The UCF theatre department will present *Romeo and Juliet* in six performances which begin this weekend, November 1, 6, 7, and 8 are the scheduled remaining performances. The play is directed by Dr. Marilyn McKay. All times are 8 p.m. and admission is \$8 for non-students, students are admitted free with a Student Government voucher.

beat look at college life materialized as *The Official Preppy Handbook*, with 1.4 million in sales, will bring her particular brand of humor to UCF on November 13th. Birnbach's comedy show is set for 8 p.m. in the UCF Student Center Auditorium. A question and answer session will follow, preceding a reception for everyone who attends. The show is free and open to the public.

...Lisa Birnbach, whose off-



ELLEN SMITH, DIRECTOR

We Have A Lot To Offer, But Our Major Promise To Parents: **YOUR CHILD WILL LOVE TO COME TO SCHOOL EACH DAY.**

A CHILD'S WORLD CHILD CARE CENTER
"Gold Seal of Excellence" Award Winner

18 Month to 10 Year Olds License #385-7

Introduces

Ellen Smith, Director

Mrs. Smith has a Child Development Associate Degree, over 20 years experience, and above all, is dedicated to excellence for children. To make a positive difference in your child's development, call 323-8424. Your child will be glad that you did.



United Way

On November 4 you have the opportunity to vote for and keep a Conservative, Responsible and Effective Seminole County Commissioner for his third term.



STURM

Dear Voters:
In 1982, I promised if re-elected, that I would do the following:

- Make all functions of county government more accessible, more professional and more responsive to its citizens' needs
- Support sound, logical growth with the needed services
- Plan for the future and help Seminole County continue an affordable quality of life
- Provide sound fiscal management policies
- Institute budget priorities based on transportation, public safety, law enforcement and essential services

- Begin joint-cooperative meetings with the cities, school board and other governmental agencies

I have carried out my promises, and I am asking again for your vote to continue to give you decisive, responsible, common sense government.

Respectfully yours,

Bob

Bob Sturm

Re-Elect Bob

STURM

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION • DISTRICT II • REPUBLICAN

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Into the 90's

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Nov. 3 to Nov. 7.

Monday

November 3

- Ranger Hotdog/Bun
- Country Baked Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Ice Cream Delight
- Lowfat Milk

Tuesday

November 4

- Pizza Wedge
- Tossed Salad
- Garden Green Beans
- Baked Dessert
- Lowfat Milk

Wednesday

November 5

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Thursday

November 6

- Fishwich/Golden Fish Nuggets
- Macaroni 'n Cheese
- Vegetable Blend
- Tropical Juice Bar
- Roll/Bun
- Lowfat Milk

Friday

November 7

- Oven-Fried Chicken
- Whipped Potatoes
- Peas and Carrots
- Fruit Juice or Fruit
- School-Made Roll
- Lowfat Milk

Sales Bullies



The anticipation of rejection is costing self-starters lots of money and happiness. Learn about proven techniques that can quickly eliminate this dumbness. Attend a FREE One Hour SEMINAR, Wed., Nov. 26 and get your juices flowing. See how simple it is to eliminate fears, trepidations, and embarrassments that sometimes cost productive action. *Conquer Your Fears!* National Living Institute 283 N. Lake Blvd., Suite #190 Altamonte Springs, 305-260-6844

Man Uncovers At Mall, Arrested For Indecent Exposure

A Maitland man was arrested on a charge of indecent exposure after a plain clothes officer with binoculars reported seeing the uncovered man in a mall parking lot.

The suspect, however, left the area before another officer arrived but was later stopped, clothed, by another officer.

The plain clothes officer was working on the top of the Altamonte Mall roof surveying the parking lot when he saw a man in a car with the driver door open. He said the man had his feet on the ground and was engaged in a sex act. The incident occurred 1:20 p.m. Thursday.

When three older women walked past the car, the man closed the door and drove off.

The officer called a uniformed officer who located the suspect's car on Palm Springs Drive and stopped it.

Arrested on a charge of indecent exposure and driving with a suspended license was Thomas Kelly Merritt, 24, of 1485 Orlando Road.

WITNESS CHASES SUSPECT
A witness to a hit-and-run accident chased down a suspect who was later arrested by Sanford police. Police said Calvin Moore, 27, of 2240 Jitway Ave. in Midway was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident. Police said Moore was driving

a '73 Chevy eastbound on State Road 46 approaching Mangoustine Avenue about 8 p.m. Oct. 24. A car driven by Flarria Bryant Moran of Sanford was eastbound on SR 46 ahead of Moore. Moore attempted to pass Ms. Moran on the left shoulder and struck the left rear of her car. He then reportedly continued on, followed by a Sanford resident who witnessed the incident. The witness, driving in the right lane of eastbound SR 46, had been passed by the car that struck Ms. Moran's car.

The witness told police she followed the car on SR 46 and as it turned right onto Poplar Ave. She reported that the driver abandoned the car at Second St. and Poplar and walked north on Poplar.

Police said from the witness's information and the car tags, police were able to arrest the suspect the following day.

Ms. Moran's daughter, 20-year-old Loretta Moran, was a passenger in her car when it was hit. She was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital with shoulder and head injuries and was having unexplained chest pains. She was treated and released.

RAILROAD TRACKS RENTER
A Sanford man resting on railroad tracks was arrested after he refused twice to get up. According to a Sanford police report, the man told the officer,

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

"I ain't going nowhere," when he was asked to move. The incident occurred Thursday at 1:10 p.m. on tracks at 8th Street. Charged with disorderly conduct was Thomas James Johnson, 1810 Southwest Road. Bond was set at \$100.

FIST FIGHT

Two men were arrested on a charge of affray after an officer said he saw them fighting outside a Longwood bar.

The men refused to end their brawling when ordered to do so and continued to shout obscenities at each other after the officer separated them. The incident occurred Friday at 12:33 a.m. outside the Touchdown Pub, 1612 State Road 427 in Longwood. Arrested and charged were Michael Allan Eck, 24, of 229 Acorn Drive, Longwood, and Robert Dougherty Daniel, 33, of 835 Pasadena Ave., Longwood.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:
—James Wilton Strickland, 30,

1603 Wynne Wood Drive, Sanford, arrested Thursday at State Road 46 and U.S. Highway 17-92 after his vehicle was seen traveling at a high rate of speed and squealing tires.

—Eugene F. Sullivan, 30, of Casselberry, arrested 6:17 p.m. Thursday after his vehicle was involved in an accident at State Road 434 and Douglas Avenue.

—David James Flarity, 25, of Orlando, arrested around 2 p.m. Thursday. No other information was on the arrest report.

—Paul Dane Fleming, 22, of Orange City, arrested Thursday at 6:10 p.m. after his vehicle was seen weaving, according to the arrest report.

LOITERING THEN THREATS

A Sanford man was arrested on several charges after a deputy's presence prompted a crowd outside a closed store to disperse.

According to an arrest report, the deputy was on patrol in an area known for its prevalence of cocaine, when he saw 10 to 15 men standing in front of a closed store. The incident occurred Friday at 1:25 a.m.

On the officer's approach, the men scattered. When the deputy asked one to return, he refused. He also refused to take his hands out of his pockets. The officer removed the man's hands from the pockets but apparently found nothing. The man also reportedly refused to cooperate when he was searched for weapons and while being trans-

ported to the jail made threats at the officer.

"I'm going to kill you cracker. If I see you out on the street without that badge and gun, I'll kill you. If I see your mother, I'll kill her too," the man reportedly told the officer.

Charged with loitering and prowling, resisting arrest without violence and threats by corruption was Tommy Lee Issac, 26. Bond was set at \$1,000.

STAKEOUT ARREST

An Orlando man was arrested on a warrant from Orange County after an Altamonte Springs officer determined where the man worked from a city occupational license.

The officer parked outside the business at 108 Robin Road and approached the suspect, a financial account executive, as he left the business. The man was arrested at the Altamonte Springs police department.

Charged with obtaining property by worthless check was Angelo Antonio Brooks, 28.

MUGGING REPORTED

Sixty-one-year-old Charles G. Cowan of 811 Escambia Ave. in Sanford told police he was

mugged, beaten and robbed as he left a convenience store at 801 Celery Ave. near Locust Wednesday evening. He said he was walking to his car about 7:15 p.m. when two unknown males attacked him, beat him about the face and arms and took his wallet containing \$5.

Police have a couple of suspects in the incident.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Nellie Lockhart, 32, of 135 Bethune Circle in Sanford, told police Wednesday evening that someone had broken in the rear glass doors of her home which had been double-locked, and taken \$340 worth of items.

Victoria King, 44, of 210 Laurel Ave. in Sanford, told police Wednesday someone had removed a Honda motorbike from the rear of her house and fled north down an alley.

Sanford police investigated the theft of a \$10,000 car Friday. Kathleen Brooks, 19, of 68 Lake Monroe Terrace, told police a man entered her bedroom while she was sleeping and took the keys to her car, then took the car. She said she knew the man's name.

Edora Cain, 47, of 152 Bethune Circle told police someone entered their home through a window and took a \$300 VCR.

Martin Motor Sales, 701 S. French Ave., was reportedly burglarized Thursday. Owner Vaughn Martin said someone removed the pins from a door and took a gas grill, a gas fish fryer, a cordless phone, and an adding machine totaling \$660.

Hotel Owner Seeks Violations Waiver

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A \$50-a-day code enforcement board fine is pending against the owner of Sanford's Florida Hotel for operating without an occupational license. The fine will begin if hotel owner Peggy Nestor cannot secure city commission approval on Nov. 10 for a waiver that she says will assist her receipt of the license.

Mrs. Nestor will ask commissioners to allow the installation of a sprinkler system to prevent replacing 25 doors and transoms that were judged fire hazards by the city's building department. She is already being fined \$25-a-day for allowing the doors and transoms to remain in violation of city code.

This fine began Sept. 17, and the new \$50-a-day fine, although related to the same violation, would be charged specifically for her failure to have the occupational license, according to code board action Thursday.

Mrs. Nestor is also being fined \$250-a-day, as of Oct. 18, for off-street parking violations which also must be rectified before the license will be issued, according to city commissioners.

The parking lot installation is currently under review by city staff, following code board questioning of Mrs. Nestor's statements Thursday that the necessary work had been completed.

If commissioners deny the sprinkler system waiver, and if the parking violation has not been cleared up, the \$50-a-day fine will begin Nov. 11 and run until the license is secured, according to a motion code board member Joyce Malone made Thursday.

Mrs. Nestor must install the sprinkler system in order to work toward compliance with safety requirements the city's fire department called for in early September. The sprinkler will safeguard doors and

transoms at the 500 Oak Ave. hotel, according to Sanford Fire Inspector Mike Hoening.

However Sanford building codes call for the doors and transoms to be fire-proof, rather than protected by a sprinkler system, according to Sanford Building Official Gary Winn.

The building department requirement necessitates Mrs. Nestor's waiver request in an effort to avoid replacing the doors and transoms, Winn said.

Commissioners have already granted Mrs. Nestor a conditional waiver to mulch the hotel's off-street parking lot, rather than pave it as city ordinance requires. The \$250-a-day code board fine began against her Oct. 18, when she failed to complete the lot's installation by the board's compliance deadline.

Mrs. Nestor told the board on Thursday she felt the \$250-a-day fine should be terminated because she has now met the conditions commissioners attached to the off-street paving waiver. Mrs. Malone, however, said Mrs. Nestor had come up short by installing wooden rather than the concrete curbing Commissioner John Mercer called for when proposing the paving waiver be granted.

Mercer said Friday it appears "Mrs. Nestor hasn't finished the job the way we told her to. We said cement, and the fine should run until it's installed."

The fine's termination is pending staff review of whether the mulched parking area Mrs. Nestor installed includes all that commissioners called for when granting the paving waiver. Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons said.

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With 10% Off All Gas Appliances

At Florida Public Utilities, more is falling than just leaves. Our prices are falling on all gas appliances—gas grills, water heaters, ranges, dryers and more!

Our complete line of Toppan Gas Ranges features pilotless ignition, self-cleaning ovens, convection ovens and gas microwave combinations. All financing is available.

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- 7-piece Regalware Sahara Pot 'n Pan set when you purchase any Tappan range with self-clean or convection oven
- A \$50 value!
- Carved Knife Set when you purchase any Tappan range with porcelain oven.
- A \$15 value. New through November 26th.

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830 N. 6th St./322-5733

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Jim Dewar, Auto Policyholder.

"With Liberty Mutual, I don't have to. Because the people at Liberty Mutual reward me for my safe driving experience with lower auto premiums. And Liberty Mutual also offers lots of different money-saving programs. As far as I'm concerned, you can't find that kind of savings anywhere else. So, call your local Liberty Mutual office and compare. You'll see why I believe in Liberty."

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(305) 896-9494

Re-Elect BILL KROLL
Seminole County School Board
"KEEP PROVEN LEADERSHIP"

A recent editorial in the Orlando Sentinel states that one of the problems with public education today is that it is controlled by bureaucrats and union rather than by parents and teachers. The time has come to stand up to the educational bureaucracy. As your representative on the School Board, I will continue to be outspoken and if need be controversial. I will continue to represent you in the many important issues affecting our children.

Your vote on November 4 will enable me to continue to be your voice in the many important issues affecting our school system.

Bill Kroll

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS PAST EIGHT YEARS

- Officer in The School Program
- Joint meetings between School Board members and County Commissioners
- Food Service — Over \$400,000 turnaround in the last two years
- Crooms School of Choice
- Bond Issue — \$120,000,000 of improvements to all Seminole County Schools
- Employee Assistance Program — For those in need of help

Bill, wife of 18 years, Sue, sons, Bill 16, Tom 14 — students of Lake Mary High School and John 10 — student of Woodlands Elementary.

Organizations and Committees — Past and Present

- L.S.A.C. Chairman — Woodlands Elementary
- PTA President — Woodlands Elementary
- County Council PTA — Seminole County
- Parks Advisory Board — Seminole County
- SYSA Board of Directors
- Soccer Coach — Seminole Soccer Club
- Soccer Coach — F.C. United Soccer Club
- Florida School Boards Association
- Lake Mary High School Booster Club
- Rock Lake Middle School Booster Club
- St. Augustine's Church active member
- YMCA Indian Guides
- Food Service Study Committee and many others

VOTE NOV. 4 For BILL KROLL

Not-Partisan Pd Pol Ad

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Florida Knife Collectors Orlando Show, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Florida Fairgrounds, West Highway 50. Guns, knives, antique tools, engines, tractors. Open to the public. Members, children under 10 and Scouts in uniform free.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra II concert under direction of Ressel Bell, 4 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave. Free to the public.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed 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., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett 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 Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, bag lunch and bingo, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

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

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skypoint Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Tour of Beautiful Homes in The Springs, Longwood, and Altamonte Springs, sponsored by Orlando Chapter of Hadassah, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For ticket information call Gloria Titten at 647-6848.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

Rights Commission Leader Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The combative staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, J. Al Latham Jr., resigned Friday to return to private law practice, complaining Congress has "hobbled" the conservative-led panel.

Latham, a Reagan appointee, served as staff director of the commission for 10 months during which the controversial panel lurched from one crisis to the next in an ongoing battle with Congress, the Government Accounting Office and its own, minority liberal faction.

Commission meetings during his tenure were frequently marked by sharp, sometimes angry, verbal exchanges between Latham and commissioners Mary Francis Berry and Francis Guess.

Unlike the earlier commission, the current reconstituted eight-member panel has seen the position of staff director emerge as a uniquely powerful one with an equal role with commissioners in debating issues before the agency.

Both Latham and his predecessor, Linda Chavez, now a GOP candidate for the Senate from Maryland, were outspoken conservatives who sharply attacked traditional civil rights positions and tried to make the commission a major voice in articulating conservative positions on key civil rights issues such as affirmative action and comparable worth.

In his letter of resignation to Reagan, Latham said he was "disappointed and saddened that contrary to your budget proposals, Congress has hobbled the commission with a sharply slashed appropriation and extensive budgetary earmarks and restrictions."

"Notwithstanding various pretexts that have been cited as the reasons for this action, it is clear that the commission is being punished for its principled, independent position and scholarly studies on such issues as racial preferences and comparable worth."

But the commission, which was criticized by the GAO shoddy work on its anti-comparable worth report as well as mismanagement, has been under sharp attack in Congress.

Another study criticizing the use of federal set-asides for minority contractors was found to be so badly done that even the conservative majority on the commission agreed to pull it back from publication.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan and the United States arrived at a far-reaching economic accord Friday that includes actions to promote trade, stimulate the Japanese economy and possibly reverse the dollar's year-long decline against the yen, Treasury officials said.

The unusual agreement stems from a meeting between Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa in San Francisco early last month, according to a senior Treasury official who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

A key element of the accord is a decision by the Bank of Japan to cut its discount lending rate from 3.5 percent to a postwar low of 3 percent, a move that Washington has long sought.

The stimulative action is intended to promote growth in Japan — and the demand for imports — but could have the corollary effect of weakening the yen against the dollar by reducing the return on bonds and other investment vehicles.

The dollar rallied against the Japanese yen in active trading in Tokyo Friday, closing at 161.45 yen, up 1.55 over Thursday's closing rate, as rumor of the impending cut leaked to the markets. The cut takes effect Nov. 1. The dollar continued to rise against the yen in later New York trading.

U.S., Japan Reach Economic Accord

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Veterans Park Rededication Set

Veterans Memorial Park, located at the corner of Sunset Drive and Lake Triplett Drive in Casselberry, is scheduled to be rededicated at a 10 a.m. ceremony Nov. 19. Casselberry Parks and Recreation Director Sharon W. Ellis said all city residents and interested veterans are invited to attend the ceremony, which will officially kick-off a beautification for the park.

Volunteer landscape architect Mike Burkett will unveil a rendering of the total layout and Skandia Signs will unveil a new sign donated by Skandia Co., Neal Wieder and John Sumner.

The total beautification project, which is dedicated to the memory of fallen soldiers and veterans residing in this area.

It is sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department, the Casselberry Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Casselberry Veterans Club.

The Orlando Naval Training Center Band will provide music for the occasion. For information call 831-3551 Ex. 260. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held at Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplett Drive.

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- Former Municipal Judge — Winter Springs, Florida

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Roy B. "Skip" Salton, Jr., Attorney
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Physician
Charles C. Kaufman, USN Retired
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Two New Faces A Sure Bet On Florida's Cabinet

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Florida's six cabinet seats will have at least two new faces as a result of Tuesday's election. The state Commissioner of Education and Attorney General seats are up for grabs since the incumbents didn't run for re-election, while the four other incumbent members, the state Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner, Secretary of State, Comptroller, and Agriculture Commissioner each try to fend off challenges.

Democrat Betty Castor, a State Senator from Tampa and Republican Ron Howard, Boca Raton meet to determine who will follow outgoing three term Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington who decided not to run to devote more time to winning approval of a state lottery.

Ms. Castor has a background as an educator and realtor, while little known Howard is a Palm Beach County middle school classroom teacher.

The attorney general's job opened up when the man who held the seat for two terms, Jim Smith, ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, which was won by Steve Pajcic in a close contest.

The Democratic nominee to replace Smith is Robert Butterworth, a Hollywood attorney. He is opposed by another attorney, Jim Watt of Lake Park.

The incumbents for the other four seats are all seeking reelection.

Incumbent Democratic Secretary of State George Firestone faces a challenge from Republican Jim Smith, a Clearwater businessman.

Incumbent Democrat state Comptroller Gerald Lewis is being challenged by Republican Tallahassee attorney Craig Kaiser.

In the Treasurer-Insurance Commissioners race, incumbent Democrat Bill Gunter is being challenged by Republican Van Poole, a Fort Lauderdale insurance agent.

In the Commissioner of Agriculture race, 26-year incumbent Democrat Doyle Conner is being challenged by Republican Charles Bronson, whose family is involved in raising cattle.

Here are the candidate's responses to League of Women Voters questions: (* indicates incumbent.)

1. As the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, the Cabinet is responsible for state owned lands and the purchase of additional lands. What criteria will you use to determine the wisest use of expenditure in maintaining currently owned state lands and acquiring new land by the state and its agencies?

Attorney General Robert Butterworth, D: Develop a plan based on user needs through the year 2000. Have the plan approved and adopted by the Cabinet, and implement safeguards to ensure against abuse.

Jim Watt, R: As a member of the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund the criteria for wanting existing lands should be environmental protections and improvements to those lands where large populated areas need additional park and recreational facilities. I have always supported giving the state the power of eminent domain to acquire additional park lands, a

power the state does not currently enjoy.

Secretary of State George Firestone, D: My determinations are based on three general criteria: Environmental quality, public recreation and the amount of money involved. To illustrate, I consider the ranking given the parcel by the Land Acquisition Selection Committee and environmental factors such as ecological diversity and uniqueness and whether the parcel contains historical and archaeological resources, critical habitat for endangered and threatened species, scenic vistas, lakes, rivers, springs, sandy beaches and wetlands. The recreational potential of the parcel is important and often depends on the environmental quality of the site. Management expenditures should be made to protect the resource while providing maximum recreational benefits.

Jim Smith, R: Rely heavily on professionals in the areas affected. Water recharge areas, endangered specie habitat, and environmentally sensitive areas must be high on the list. Then the state should purchase these areas in order of priority and not political expediency.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, D: Fortunately, the Florida Legislature has provided a framework in the statutes for ensuring a fair and impartial approach to the purchase of environmental and recreational lands. I intend to see that the Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) and the Save Our Coast programs continue to thrive. Once we have acquired the lands I intend to follow closely, as I have in the past, the management plans submitted to the Governor and Cabinet. I believe that state lands must be managed from both an environmental and recreation angle. Some lands are best kept preserved, while others are best for recreation. Only the enactment of proper manage-

ment plans for state lands will ensure each parcel of land we buy is utilized in its most effective way.

Craig Kaiser, R: Such criteria should be incorporated into comprehensive rules that will be strictly enforced and adhered to without regard to political implications and considerations. I cannot state the criteria on which given land should be used, sold, leased or acquired because of the great number of different purposes for which such lands range in use from governmental offices to environmentally sensitive properties which must be protected by the state. No criteria can be established which will address all of these various issues. However, generally speaking, state lands should be put to their highest and best use consistent with preserving the land and its integrity.

Treasurer-Commissioner of Insurance Bill Gunter, D: The most important criteria for acquisition and management of public lands are: a) the recreational potential and conservation value of the properties; b) the presence of rare or unique endangered plant and animal habitats, historical resources, and/or geological features; c) the vulnerability of the property.

The most scarce resources, such as living coral reefs and first magnitude springs, should be the state's top priority for acquisition and maintenance. Two further criteria, which have been particular importance in fast growing Florida, are the vulnerability of parcels to development.

In addition to buying endangered lands for conservation purposes, we need to acquire and develop properties in proximity to urban areas, which will serve the recreation needs of the public.

Finally, the trustees must, of course, consider cost and ease of

acquisition. It would be fruitless to expend great effort on lands which the state has no hope of acquiring.

Van Poole, R: Money from the Internal Improvement Trust Fund should be used to save environmentally endangered land, guarantee public access to beaches, and establish parks to preserve Florida's natural beauty.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, D: The 1986 Legislature authorized the expenditure of a portion of the CARL trust fund for management of our state owned lands. I support the multiple use concept which provides for recreation, hunting, and in some cases the production of timber on those lands which are which are suitable for this type of management. Due to their environmental sensitivity, some of our state owned lands should be restricted to limited public use.

In the purchase of conservation type lands, my first priority would be to purchase land which is located in the areas that have the greatest need based on our population (outdoor recreational survey). A priority would be to acquire land in the less developed areas. If it can be purchased at an economical price, in order to provide a "land bank" for future use.

Recreational land should be developed first in those areas with greatest need.

Charles Bronson, R: State owned lands are not efficiently managed. Proper oversight is needed to insure protection of natural resources on state lands. Only environmentally sensitive lands need to be acquired. Buying land without purpose limits our tax finance structure to

operate state government. I am a firm believer in sound conservation and ecological use of all land in Florida.

Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, D: The Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund is required to manage all lands in a manner that provides the greatest of benefits to the people of the state. One of the most important benefits would be the protection and preservation of those lands where special physical and ecological conditions exist. Other land areas may be suitable for multiple uses and still other state lands may have marginal value based on this

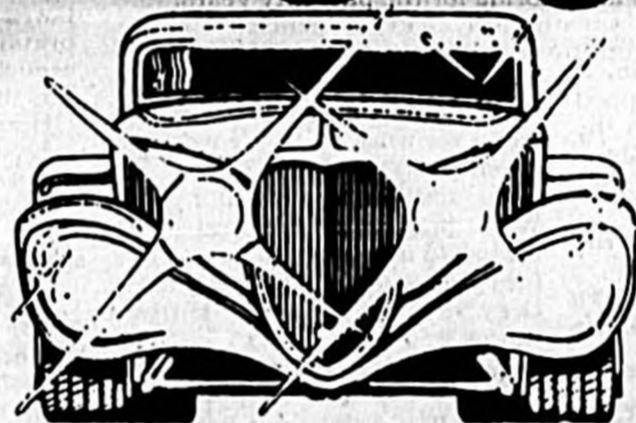
standard. The tremendous growth in Florida's population will unquestionably lead to pressures for use of these lands by private interests. We must take care, especially to protect our beaches and coastal areas, our water supply, and the natural preserves which make our state a dynamic place for residents and tourists alike. To the greatest extent possible, I will support the implementation of the Growth Management Act as well as the Coastal Protection Laws that I voted for as Senator.

Ron Howard, R: The criteria used will always be what is in the best interest of the general welfare.



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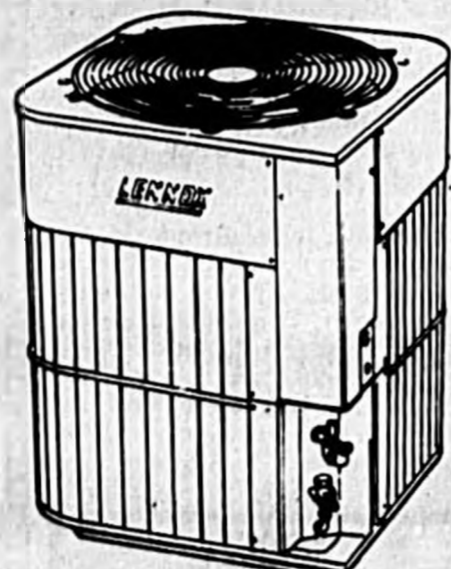
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Seminole Would Have Sent Both Martinez, Pajcic Packing

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

If Seminole Countians had their way, Bob Martinez and Steve Pajcic would be in their respective hometowns of Tampa and Jacksonville looking for work. Neither candidate won their party's Sept. 30 runoff race here.

Other candidates would be appearing on the Nov. 4 general election ballot as well, based on the results of the September races.

In the first Democratic primary Sept. 2, Pajcic won the nod here, getting 37 percent of the vote. Attorney general Jim Smith was second with 32 percent, and both advanced to the Sept. 30 runoff.

In the second contest, which Pajcic won statewide, Smith came back to whip Pajcic locally.

Smith got 58 percent of the Seminole votes, to Pajcic's 42 percent.

On the Republican side, Martinez has yet to win. Challenger Lou Frey, Winter Park, was the local favorite. Frey got 49 percent of the Seminole votes in the first primary to Martinez's 39 percent. In the runoff between the two Frey again won, but by a narrow margin. Frey got 50.5 percent to Martinez's 49.5.

In the U.S. Senate race, however, nominees Paula Hawkins, the incumbent Republican, and Democrat Bob Graham each won their races by 85-15 percentage margins over little-known competition here.

In the attorney general's race, Bob Butterworth won the statewide Democratic nomination in the runoff against Ed

Dunn, but Seminole County preferred Dunn by a 67-33 percent margin. Dunn also won the county in the first primary by a margin of 52-21 over Joe Gersten. Butterworth placed third with 18 percent of the vote.

Republican attorney general nominee Jim Watt won handily over challenger Lavon Ward in Seminole County and the state Sept. 2. In Seminole, Watt won 74-26 percent.

In the state treasurer-insurance commissioner's race, party nominees Bill Gunter, the Democratic incumbent and Republican challenger Van Poole won by large margins here over the primary competitors. In a race which the Seminole votes matched the results in the rest of the state.

In the education commissioner races, Seminole voters also

agreed with the rest of the state in selecting Democrat nominee Betty Castor, but Republican nominee Ron Howard lost to Stan Marshall here in the runoff, by a narrow 51-49 percent margin.

For the state comptroller's job, Craig Kiser won the Republican nomination statewide as well as in Seminole County. The Democrat incumbent Gerald Lewis wasn't challenged.

For Secretary of State, Seminole voters agreed with the nomination of Republican Jim Smith to face unchallenged Democratic incumbent George Firestone.

Seminole Countians also agreed with voters in the rest of the state in nominating Republican Charles Bronson to face incumbent Democrat Doyle Conner.

In the House District 27 race, Democrat nominee Jeff Book wasn't challenged in the primary, but six were battling on the Republican side. Nominee Stan Bainter finished last with only 6 percent of the vote, while Dick Van Der Weide won with 25 percent. Votes cast in Putnam, Volusia, Lake, and Marion counties which make up the district gave Bainter the win in the primary and the runoff. In the runoff, Bainter defeated challenger Tully Patrowicz across the district. In Seminole County, Bainter beat Patrowicz by a margin of 66-34 percent.

In the race for the 18th Circuit Court Judges seat, Ned Julian Jr. was the top vote-getter over O.H. "Bill" Eaton by a 45-18 percent margin in Seminole County, but Eaton won in Brevard County. The two counties make up the judicial circuit.

In the Seminole County commission primary, incumbent Bob Sturm beat challenger Bob Desmond by a 60-40 margin. Sturm faces unchallenged Democrat nominee Bob French in the general election.

In the District 1 School Board race, incumbent Bill Kroll narrowly won the primary of challenger Larry Betsinger by a margin of 37-36 percent. Rudy Sloan finished third in the race, and as eliminated with 27 percent of the vote. Kroll and Betsinger runoff in the general election.

Challenger Ann Neiswender beat incumbent Jean Bryant in the District 5 school board race by a hefty 47-35 percent margin. Whitey Eckstein placed third with almost 18 percent of the vote. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Neiswender runoff in the general election.

...Hostages

Continued from page 1A
quarters in the Bekaa, 2 miles from the Lebanese-Syrian border.

The radio, quoting intelligence sources, said: "There is a possibility that the two Frenchmen would be released along with six of seven American hostages in exchange for freeing Georges Abdallah who is in jail in France."

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, is presumed to be the leader of the leftist Lebanese Armed Revolutionary faction. He is jailed in France on terrorism charges. His release has been demanded by two Arab groups that claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in Paris last month that killed 10 people and wounded more than 160.

There was no confirmation of the radio report. France denied a deal was in the works and could not confirm that two French diplomats were turned over to the Syrians. Voice of Lebanon radio is controlled by President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party.

"We know nothing that will permit us to say there is any truth to this rumor launched by this radio station," a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Paris, adding that Abdallah remained in prison and there were no plans to release him for any hostages.

According to the broadcast, Carton and Fontaine, French diplomats who were kidnapped March 22, 1985, were put in the custody of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's chief of military intelligence in Lebanon.

The report did not name the American hostages.

The radio carried the news report for four hours before

dropping it at midnight. An editor in the station's news department who identified himself only as Jalal told UPI the station "froze the news item until morning to get additional and more precise information." He said the information came from intelligence sources but he did not name them.

The radio report came only three days after France said it reached an agreement with Iran to pay back some of the \$12 billion loaned by Tehran 12 years ago. This was a main demand by Islamic Jihad to free the Frenchmen.

As a condition for releasing the American hostages, Islamic Jihad has repeatedly demanded the United States and France pressure Kuwait into freeing 17 of their comrades jailed for a series of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in December 1983.

Kuwait has refused to free the prisoners.

Walte, meantime, flew from Beirut to Cyprus where he told reporters "something might happen in the next day or two." He arrived at Larnaca Airport aboard a U.S. helicopter and was met by a U.S. Embassy car, an airport source said. A diplomatic source in Cyprus said Walte went directly to the U.S. Embassy but would not comment further.

In Los Angeles, Secretary of State George Shultz would not comment on the Lebanese radio report "except to say that the president and all those working with him are ceaseless in their efforts in getting our hostages back. We work on it. We work on it and we work on it."

He added, "I hope it's true. We'll pray it's true and we'll work to make it true but I'll not feel very comfortable until they're here in the United States."

...Freenev

Continued from page 1A
sink and not near the door or outside the bathroom where it might have been had the gun been fired elsewhere.

Ms. Freenev also testified that Cooper had abused her often, beating her perhaps 25 or 30 times. He was arrested in 1985 on a charge of battering Ms. Freenev.

Greene said the case should not have gone to the grand jury initially for an indictment because there was no indications premeditation and the scientific

evidence did not support contention of murder. He apparently wisely advised his client not to accept a state's offer earlier this month of letting her plead to second-degree murder with a sentence of between 12 and 17 years.

At the time Cooper was shot, he had a blood-alcohol level more than twice that of being legally drunk.

Ms. Freenev, who apparently tried to help Cooper after the shooting or cradled his head in her lap, told police she had shot Cooper. She said she didn't mean to and did not know gun was loaded.

...Projects

Continued from page 1A
public beachfront and boat ramp.

Gross said glass again was a major component of the structure with the roof providing the primary means of shelter. The stores are designed so they each can be seen through and

entered from either end. The building is also designed to be a buffer between the planned beach and the parking lot.

Gross said a significant amount of landscaping is still in the works but it should make the city-owned island attractive and draw people to Sanford. He said he designed the building with a nautical theme so it would have a "warm, woodsy look."

Judicial Candidates Queried

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Two attorneys emerged from a four way primary race to vie in the general election to become the next 18th Judicial Circuit Group 4 Judge, a post being vacated by 16-year veteran Judge Dominick Salfi.

The two survivors are Altamonte trial attorney O.H. "Bill" Eaton of the Freeman, Alley, & Eaton law firm, and Ned N. Julian, Jr., Sanford, of the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colher & Whigham.

Eaton, 43, is a Florida native and a graduate of the University of Florida. He was president of the Seminole County Bar Association in 1981, and vice chairman of the 18th Circuit Grievance Committee in 1980. He is also a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Julian, 44, has lived in Central Florida for 27 years, and is a graduate of Stetson University, and is presently the attorney for the School Board of Seminole County. He is also a past president of the Seminole County Bar Association.

Voters in Seminole and Brevard counties are included in the circuit, and will determine the winner of the race.

In the September primary in Seminole County, Julian was the top vote getter with 44.6 percent of the vote, followed by Jim Lavigne with 22.4 percent and Eaton with 18.4 percent. In Brevard County, however, Eaton was the top vote getter.

Here are the candidates responses to League of Women Voters questions:

1. What is your opinion of

sentencing guidelines? Would you suggest any changes?

Eaton: The Legislature passed guidelines to insure state-wide uniformity in sentencing. Unfortunately, funding was not included for more prison space and persons sentenced usually serve one half of their terms. Judges should have more flexibility in sentencing because first offenders rarely go to prison under the present guidelines.

Julian: The major shortcoming of the guidelines is that they lack a practical mechanism for a judge to increase a sentence when traditional sources of input (prosecutor, law enforcement, victim, defense counsel, and probation department) indicate that the guideline sentence is not enough.

2. Why doesn't Seminole County have a Citizens Alternative Dispute Board? If there were such a board, how would referrals be handled?

Eaton: Alternative Dispute Boards only exist where they receive community support. I approve of the concept of court alternatives and would participate in establishing an Alternative Dispute Board in Seminole County. Referrals would probably be best handled through the Summary Claims Division of the county court.

Julian: Attempts to establish a Citizens Alternative Dispute Board have been made, but the lack of sufficient arbitrators in the county has been a roadblock. Alternatives are being considered. Applications for referrals would be made direct and considered upon the basis of criteria established by the seven person

CADB council.

3. From your experience, in what way does plea bargaining facilitate justice?

Eaton: Plea bargaining does not facilitate justice and I am against it.

Julian: Plea bargaining occurs when the prosecution and the defense, based on the facts of a case and the law, agree upon a plea of guilty to a specified crime. The sentence is called for by law. This process enables the prosecutor to deal with "routine" cases, leaving the jury courtroom time for complex and serious criminal matters not susceptible to the plea.

4. What is your position on the insanity defense?

Eaton: The insanity defense is part of the law in every state. Florida's insanity defense applied only to persons who are unable to tell right from wrong.

Philippine Communists Call For Cease-Fire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebel negotiators, responding to President Corazon Aquino's peace initiatives, appeared to soften their demands today and proposed a 100-day cease-fire.

Aquino's executive secretary Joker Arroyo said the proposal was a "welcome development," but added it would have to be studied "very carefully."

Aquino was informed that the offer had been made but a copy of the proposal had not yet been received by the presidential palace.

"We in the National Democratic Front wish to restate our firm commitment to peace," a communist spokesman said at a news conference.

"We believe that approval of our cease-fire proposal and the actual enforcement of a 100-day cease-fire would establish mutual good faith and trust between the NDF and the Aquino government, and set the atmosphere for a meaningful dialogue and the attainment of a just and lasting peace," he said.

The underground NDF, which represents the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines and its New People's Army in the peace talks, said the cease-fire could be implemented as early as Dec. 10 to coincide with International Human Rights

Judges should carefully consider insanity evidence and allow the defense only in cases where it is proven and justified.

Julian: The defense is as old as our system of criminal justice. If a person on the basis of the decision of capable medical professionals is deemed not mentally responsible for his actions alternatives should be employed for the protection of society from that person.

5. Do you feel that the current budget adequately covers the staffing needs for Seminole County?

Eaton: No.
Julian: I have difficulty in answering the question because the particular staffing needs are not referenced. The judicial system needs more personnel, especially in the area of the juvenile division. Efficient handling of cases takes time. Time means people. People mean money.

Day.
"We, therefore, dare to hope that, for the first time in many, many years, the guns will be stilled on both sides this Christmas and New Year. ... The preliminary cease-fire may even be extended beyond March if it is found to be viable," the spokesman said.

The proposal, the rebel negotiators said, was submitted to Arroyo and Teofisto Guingona, the Commission on Audit chairman, who is a member of the government's negotiating panel.

Paramedics Deliver Baby

A paramedic and three emergency medical technicians helped deliver a baby girl Friday in a Chuluota home after the 14-year-old mother went into labor.

Rescue personnel from two county fire stations went to the home after an emergency call saying birth was imminent. By the time the rescuers arrived, the paramedics had delivered the 6-pound, 14-ounce girl, records show.

The mother and child were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where they were in good condition Saturday.

AREA DEATHS

JOSEPH S. BALKUS
Mr. Joseph S. Balkus, 74, of 107 Cayle Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 23, 1911 in Lynn, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Bridgewater, Mass., in 1976. He was a retired machinist and member of the Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; son, Richard, California; daughter, Jeanette Faulkner, Longwood; brother, Alpheus, Longwood; half-brother, Vincent Michelevic, Bridgewater, Mass.; three grandchildren.

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

ELLEN J. NARDELLI
Mrs. Ellen Jane "Cooki" Nardelli, 33, 182 Bristol Point, Longwood, died Friday at her residence. Born April 8, 1953 in

Pittsburgh, she moved to Longwood from there in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of Resurrection Episcopal Church, Longwood.

Survivors include her husband, Tom; daughter, Courtney, Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Scholtz, Pittsburgh; sister, Deborah Rambo, Crooksville, Ohio; maternal grandmother, Margaret Bilsen, Pittsburgh.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

JANET C. NELSON
Mrs. Janet C. Nelson, 50, of Route 2, Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born May 14, 1936 in Schenectady, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Huntsville, Ala., in 1983. She was an advertising director.

Survivors include her husband, Richard C.; son, Dennis, Sacramento, Calif.; daughters, Katherine Nelson Turner, Altamonte Springs, June, Orlando; mother, Mildred Dare, Orlando; brothers, Leroy Dare, Southern Pines, N.C., Peter Dare, Orlando; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BRIAN D. STRICKLAND
Mr. Brian David Strickland, 20, of 995 Storybrook Lane, Oviedo, died Thursday at Or-

lando Regional Medical Center as the result of an accident. Born in Rochester, N.Y., he moved to Oviedo from there in 1970. He was a student and a member of St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents Parnell and Janis, Oviedo; sister, Michelle Ann, Oviedo; maternal grandparents, Elwood and Mary Cleveland, Hilton, N.Y.; paternal grandparents, O.L. and Clara, Kingland, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1988—1B

Expos: 3 Years, \$4.8 Million — Raines: Keep Talking

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Catching Tim Raines and Andre Dawson by surprise, the Montreal Expos called a press conference Thursday and revealed their contract offers to the media concerning their two most popular players.

Montreal publicist Monique Giroux said Friday Raines was offered a guaranteed, three-year, \$4.8 million deal and Dawson was offered a guaranteed two-year, \$2 million guaranteed contract.

"We want everybody to know that we want these players (Raines and Dawson) back," Montreal Vice-President Bill Stoneham said in Friday's

Montreal Gazette. "We are giving them generous offers."

"We were surprised at public offer, but we're definitely looking at it," Raines said in the same publication Friday. "We didn't think things were going to happen this way at all."

Although Raines, who earlier this year was skeptical of the Expos' sincerity, was impressed with the straight forward approach, he said the dollar amount was not sufficient.

"It's not a bad starting point," the 27-year-old left fielder said. "But they'll have to do better."

Raines said earlier this year he and agent Tom Reich asked for a three-year deal for \$7.5 million. That figure, like Montreal's, was

N.L. Baseball

not a bad starting point either. Raines said later he would settle for \$7 million over three.

One thing is for certain. Giroux said. "They have agreed on the length of contract and that is three years," she said. "Now, they just have to get together on the money."

Raines is sitting pretty, of course. He is a six-time member of the National League All-Star team. He has stolen 70 or more bases six consecutive years. He is only major-leaguer to do so. He is dependable, averaging 155 games per season. He is a fan

favorite, an exciting performer people pay to see play.

All of these qualities took on a brighter look this past season when the Sanford speedster picked up his first National League batting championship. "The monkey's off my back now," Raines said. "Now, I've proven I'm much more than a base stealer."

With all these qualities intact, Raines filed for free-agency Tuesday. So did Dawson, Raines' closest friend on the team. The Expos know they need their two all-star outfielders to contend and apparently are making a last-ditch effort to save them.

Raines, who longs to play in a

World Series, is very up front about his intentions. "I would love to sign with a team that I think can win," he said. "That doesn't rule out Montreal. I would definitely work there again if things work out."

"If the Expos put out a team that has a chance of winning, I wouldn't think twice."

He isn't thinking twice about free-agency either. But after what happened last year, Raines and Reich, one of the top agents in the business, are taking a wait-and-see approach.

Until the filing period ends Nov. 11, the Expos are the only team that can sign Raines, who was paid \$1.5 million last year. If by Dec. 7 the Expos have

offered Raines the choice of going to arbitration, they retain negotiating rights until Jan. 8. If Raines is unsigned after Jan. 8, the Expos cannot sign him until May 15.

Although it was never proven, most players and agents believe the owners gathered their wagons last year and vowed not to sign free agents in an attempt to bring the salary structure back in line.

Kirk Gibson, a pretty good ball player coming off an excellent season, was left high and dry. He eventually re-signed with the Tigers.

Don Fehr, the head of the

See RAINES, Page 2B

Howell Tames Trojans

Defense Makes The Difference

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Lake Howell's defensive unit hasn't been given much credit for its excellence this year. Maybe it's because all those monstrous offensive linemen cast a big shadow.

After Lake Howell whipped Orlando Evans, 14-7, in a District 5A-5 game Friday night before 6,001 fans, coach Biscaglia didn't hesitate to pull his defenders from the darkness.

"Our defense won this game for us," Biscaglia said about the crucial victory which disappointed a homecoming crowd at EE Stadium. "Our offense was struggling and our defense took up the slack."

Evans, 6-2 overall and 2-2 in 5A-5, came into the game ranked seventh in the state. The Trojan offense came into the game averaging over 200 yards a game on the ground and over 23 points. None of the numbers, though, intimidated the Silver Hawks.

The Howell defense held Evans to 53 yards rushing. The defensive line dominated the line of scrimmage making things extremely tough for the Trojan running backs.

The victory keeps the Lake Howell playoff hopes alive. The Hawks are 3-1 in the district. Apopka's 17-7 win over Lake Brantley has the Blue Darters sitting pretty in the district. Apopka beat Lake Howell, 10-7, earlier in the year.

There is a three-way tie in the district. Lake Howell, Apopka, and Winter Park are all 3-1. There are several different playoff possibilities. If Apopka beats West Orange in two weeks, the Darters will win the district. If Apopka beats West Orange and Lake Howell beats Lake Brantley, the Darters will still win the district. The only hope that Lake Howell has is if Apopka loses, the Hawks win, and Winter Park, which walloped Winter Garden West Orange, 30-6, Friday, beats Evans. If that would happen there would be a three-way tie in the district.

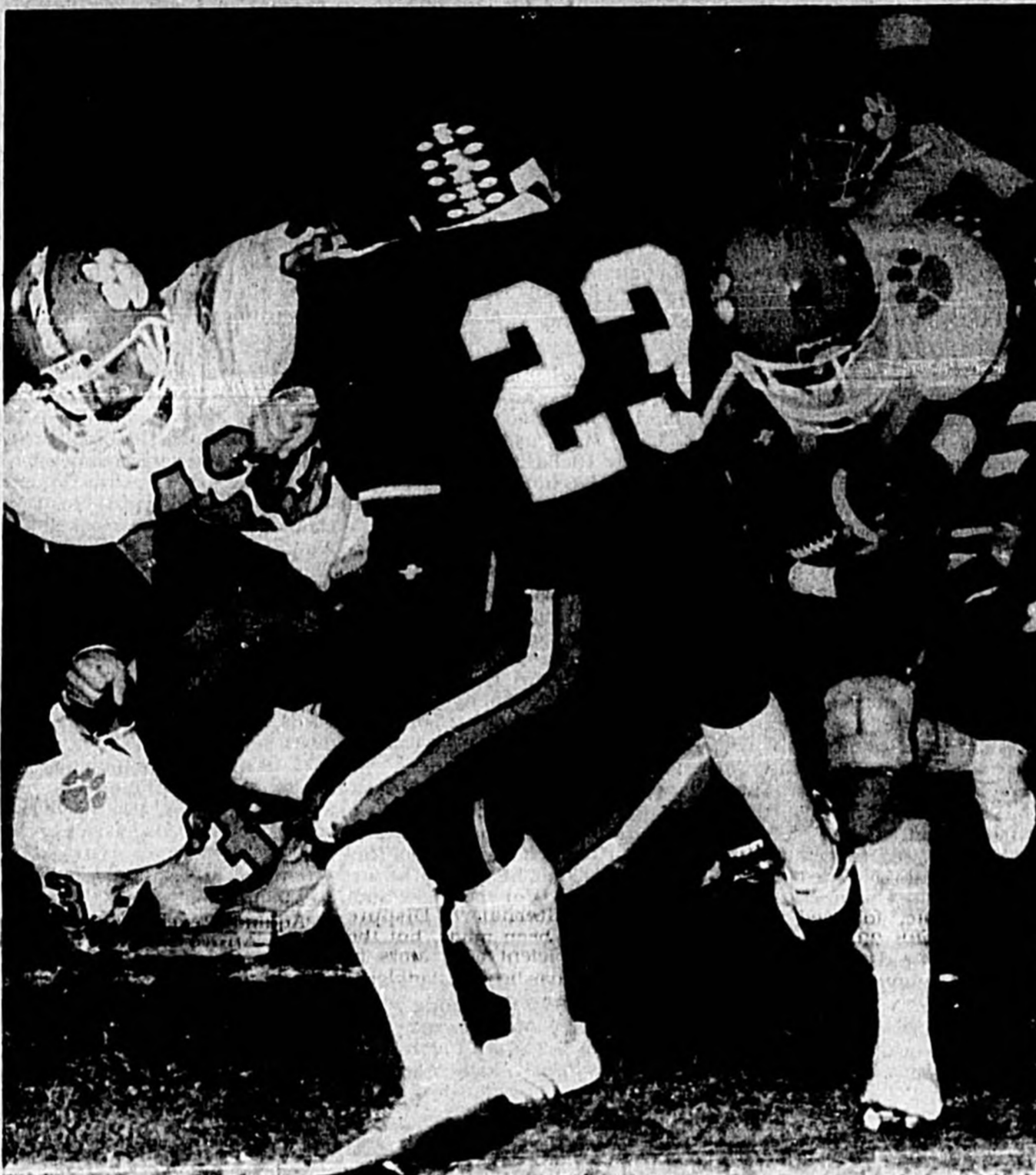
The offense had just enough Friday. Cornel Rigby scored on a five-yard run and Terry Gammons broke loose on a spectacular 89-yard kickoff return for a TD just before the end of the first half.

Evans coach Bill Gierke said that turnovers at crucial times cost the Trojans the game. "We had our chances," Gierke said. "But they came up with the big play when they needed it. It was a hard-fought game and we wish them the best of luck." The loss eliminates the Trojans from the playoff picture.

Defensive tackle Marty Golloher, who had a stellar game with three sacks, credited the victory to the Silver Hawks' preparation. "We really worked hard last week," Golloher said. "We had an off week and it really helped us out. This team has a lot of desire and I think that we showed that tonight."

All of the scoring in the game came in the second quarter. Each team missed field goal opportunities in the first quarter.

Evans quarterback Tony White fumbled and Golloher recovered giving Lake Howell the ball at the Evans 12-yard



Willie Gainey, right, shoulders past Leonard Lucas into the end zone to score on a 14-yard run. Oviedo fullback Steve Hofmann, left, threw a key block to spring Gainey.

Oviedo Spanks Fumble-Prone Seminole, 23-7

Football

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Oviedo's Gordon King and Willie Gainey make a pretty good combination without a middle man.

King, the county's leading punter, normally starts the Lions' offense with a booming punt, driving the opposition into poor field position. When the offense gets it back, Gainey takes it from there, supplying most of Oviedo's yardage on the ground.

Friday night, the middle man made the job much easier.

Seminole's return men fumbled four punts which Gainey turned into three touchdowns as Oviedo whipped the Seminoles, 23-7, in District 4A-5 and Seminole Athletic Conference football before 901 subdued fans at Seminole High School.

Oviedo, 4-3, improved to 2-1 in 4A-5 and 2-2 in the SAC. The Lions host Cocoa Beach next Friday. Seminole, 2-6, fell to 0-3 in the 4A-5 and 2-3 in the SAC.

Along with four punt returns, Seminole fumbled a kickoff return and one play from scrimmage. Of the six bobbles, five were recovered by the Lions.

"They didn't drop the punts all week in practice," Seminole coach Dave Mosure said. "Then, they come out here tonight and look like they're lost."

In previous games, Seminole's defense had always been able to bail out of poor field position. Friday night, however, the burden became too much.

"They're weary," Mosure said of his aggressive defenders. "It's one thing to not move the ball, but to go backwards is worse. The defense can't stop them every time."

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton agreed. "Mosure's defense is the best," he said. "But when they fumble three times inside the 30, it's tough. They would hold us and then came another fumble. It had to get discouraging."

And Gainey pushed the frustration into the end zone by

capitalizing on the mistakes. The 5-10, 170-pounder fought for three touchdowns on runs of 1, 14 and 2 yards. He finished with a hard-earned 81 yards in 21 carries. King nailed a 41-yard field goal with 20 yards to spare for the Lions' other three points.

"The fumbles were very important," Gainey said. "We had some great field position and we were able to capitalize on it."

While Oviedo was capitalizing, the Seminole offense was going nowhere. The Tribe rushed 20 times for 51 yards. Dwayne Willis completed 3 of 8 passes for 31 yards. He was intercepted once by Karl Wright, whose 20-yard return set up Oviedo's last score.

Seminole's lone score came when Ed Banks blocked a King punt in the end zone and senior defensive tackle Keith Denton covered the ball for a fourth-quarter TD.

Oviedo jumped to a 7-0 lead when Seminole made its first mistake. Nick Casello attempted to field a bouncing King punt, fumbled and Wright recovered at the Seminole 12-yard line.

Gainey slipped for three yards on the first play to the Seminole 9. He turned the left corner and fumbled on second down, but the ball went out of bounds on the Seminole 4. Quarterback Mike McCurdy knifed into for three yards and a first down to the Seminole 1 before Gainey scored on the next play. King's PAT gave Oviedo a 7-0 lead with 32 seconds left in the first quarter.

"We went to the Power-I in that situation," Blanton said. "(Tight end) Jene Hartman, (guard) Sam Hughes and (tackle) Andy Palmer did a good job of opening the hole."

Willis fumbled the kickoff return on the next play and Emery Sneed jumped on the ball at the Seminole 30. Seminole's de-

See OVIEDO, Page 5B



Gordon King, right, follows through on his 41-yard field goal as Seminole's Steve Warren goes high in the air for a block.

Erving: Take A Good Look

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving was unable to take his children out trick-or-treating on Halloween this year, the first time he has missed the holiday since he moved to Philadelphia.

It will also be the last time. Erving announced Friday night that he will retire at the end of the 1988-89 season.

"This is the first year we've ever played on Halloween," Erving said after he scored 18 points to help Philadelphia defeat Indiana 108-104 to open the NBA season. "And since we've moved to Philadelphia, every Halloween I've taken my kids trick-or-treating. This was the first year I wasn't able to do it."

"Maybe there was a little irony there, that there was another sacrifice made for the game that won't have to be made next year. So I'm back on the trick-or-treat trail next year."

Erving, 36, announced his retirement in a statement distributed to the media during the first quarter of the game. The Spectrum crowd of 10,247 was informed over the loudspeaker in the third quarter.

That was also the first his coach and teammates had heard of his plans.

"It came out of the blue," Coach Matt Guokas said. "It totally shocked me. It was the most unusual time to announce your retirement, during a timeout of a game."

Erving had been expected to play only one more season, signing a one-year contract with the team after rejecting a two-year offer sheet from the Utah Jazz.

But he had refused to say that this season would definitely be his last.

"One of the main reasons why is that I've been constantly asked this and things have not slowed up," said Erving, who is starting his 11th season in Philadelphia after playing for five years in the American Basketball Association. "So I didn't want to drag it out with

everybody anticipating my decision."

Danny Vranes, who Philadelphia acquired from Seattle in September, has only been Erving's teammate for a short time but said his loss would be tremendous.

"You hate to see a legend like this ever leave the game," he said. "You can't imagine it."

"He made the ABA what it was. He brought a new dimension to the game with his high-flying dunks and moves. He brought the game to new heights."

Erving, named the NBA's most valuable player in 1981, played on Philadelphia's NBA championship team in 1983. He has averaged 22.4 points in his NBA career and entering the current season he ranked third in pro scoring with 29,021 points, trailing only Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

Erving said his decision to play one more season evolved and was not the result of any specific factor.

"(I have a) real peaceful feeling inside of me," he said. "It should be my last year. The timing is right for me. It may not be for the fans or my teammates but this is an individual decision."

"I feel as though I'm in control of my own destiny as opposed to playing through the season and being a free agent again or dealing with a cut or waiver situation," he said. "I've always indicated I wanted to go through the front door."

Guokas has been associated with Erving as an announcer, assistant coach and coach and said it has been a "great thrill."

"After you get to know him, (you realize) he is truly a special, special person as well as being an excellent basketball player. I'm very honored to be part of his career."

<h3>INSIDE SPORTS</h3> <p>Against Oakland's... ...3B</p>	<h3>PIN BUSTERS</h3> <p>Dave Richards and Melvin Atkins were the big pin busters in Bowl American Sanford action last week. ...3B</p>	<h3>SCARED FANS</h3> <p>Inept Tampa Bay and Buffalo, teams with a combined 3-13 record, expect to scare the fans away Sunday. ...4B</p>	<h3>BAD START</h3> <p>Lake Brantley's Patriots outplayed favored Apopka in the second half Friday, but the first half was their undoing. ...5B</p>
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Rams Turn On Offense, Scuttle Bucs

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — The way Mainland quarterback Brian Morris was throwing the ball, it was evident Lake Mary's defense would not come up with its third straight shutout.

So, for the first time this season, the Rams' had to assert themselves on offense.

John Curry picked up his first 100-yard rushing game of the season. Carlos Hartsfield turned in a solid effort in his second start at quarterback and fullback Tom Kothera bulled in for a pair of touchdowns as the Rams claimed a 25-13 victory over the Bucs in 5A-4 District action Friday night before 1,501 fans at Lake Mary High.

It was the third consecutive victory for Lake Mary which improved to 4-3 overall. The Rams also kept their slight district hopes alive with the win over Mainland combined with Spruce Creek's 9-0 victory over Lyman. Lake Mary and Spruce Creek are 2-1 in the district, one game behind DeLand. Mainland dropped to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the district.

Curry, the Rams' junior workhorse, carried 27 times for 111 yards and one touchdown. Hartsfield, who took over two weeks ago when Shane Letterio went down with a broken collarbone, connected on 3 of 5 passes for 82 yards with Sheldon Richards on the receiving end of all three passes. It was Lake Mary's highest passing total of the season.

"John (Curry) ran very well tonight and the line did a good job blocking," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Carlos (Hartsfield) only made one mistake all night and that's not bad for a kid starting his second ballgame at quarterback."

The Rams' victory overshadowed an impressive performance by Mainland's Morris. The senior quarterback completed 16 of 35 passes for 254 yards and was intercepted twice. He also ran 13 times for 47 yards.

After stalling on its first possession, Morris got Mainland cranked up with 6:43 remaining in the opening quarter. The Bucs took over at their own 44 after

Football

'We were getting sick of winning 7-0.'

— Tom Kothera

recovering a Lake Mary fumble and, on first down, Morris hit Victor Wallace for 21 yards to the Lake Mary 35. The Rams' defense tightened, though, and Sean Skillern came in to attempt a 47-yard field goal. But a Lake Mary offside penalty gave Mainland a fourth and one and Darryl Johnson picked up the first down.

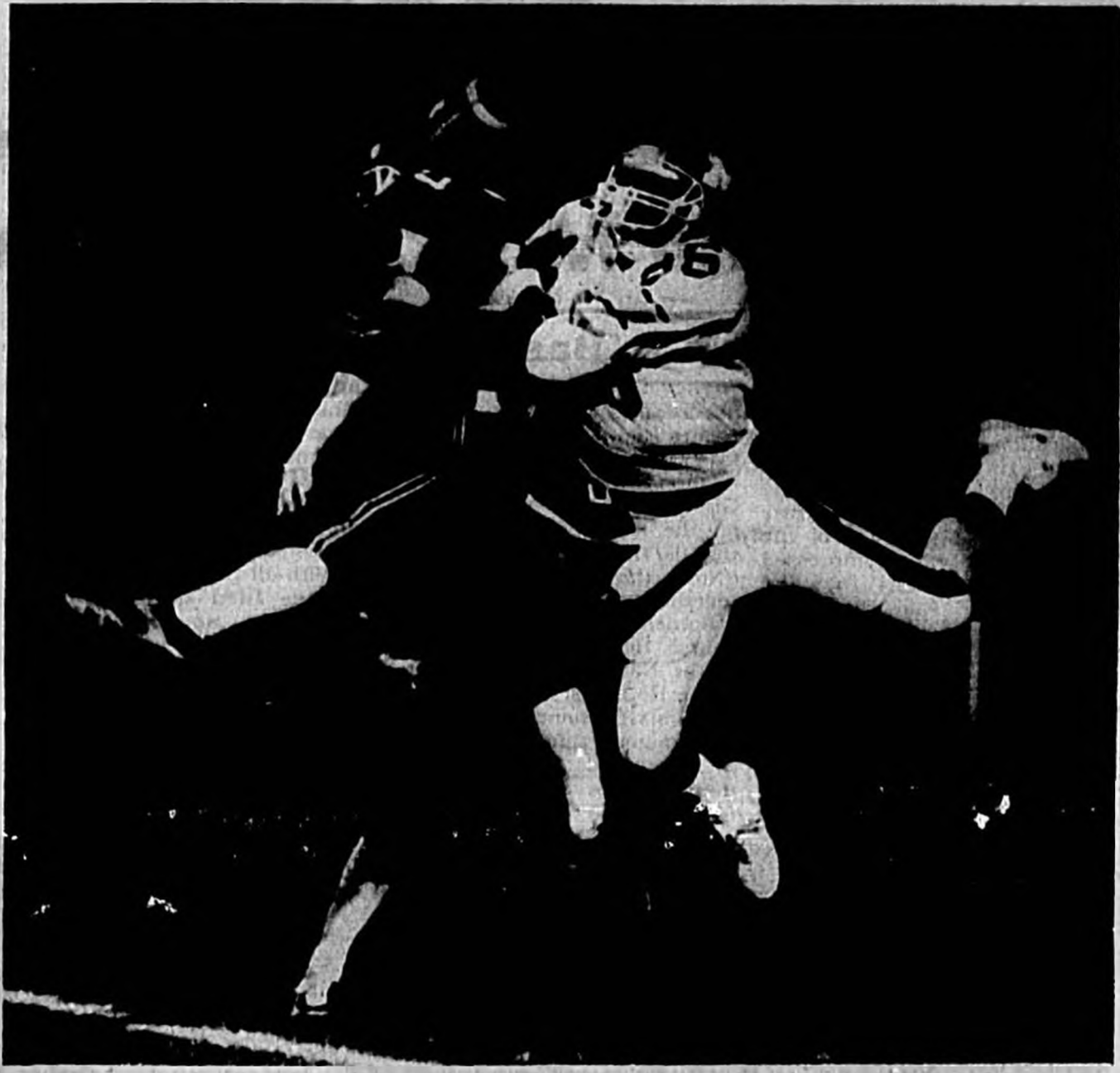
Morris then hooked up with Lorenzo Peterson for a 15-yard gain to the five and, three plays later, Morris scored on a keeper from two yards out. After a bad snap on the extra point, the two-point pass failed but Mainland had a 6-0 lead with 2:35 left in the first quarter.

Mainland took its 6-0 lead into the second quarter, but Lake Mary's offense then came alive. The Rams took over at their own 49 after a short Mainland punt and, on first down, Hartsfield lofted a pass over the middle and Richards made the catch for a 15-yard gain. It was Hartsfield's first completion as the Rams' QB.

"Completing that pass really helped get us going," Hartsfield said. "I felt pretty comfortable knowing I had that completion."

Moments later, Hartsfield came up with another big pass play. On fourth and seven at the Mainland 33, Hartsfield connected with Richards again, this time for eight yards and a first down at the 25. Lake Mary then went to Curry who picked up six yards on first down and, on third down, followed the big block of Kothera for eight yards and a first down at the 11.

The Rams drove down to the 1 where they faced fourth down and Curry then scored the tying touchdown as he plowed through a hole opened by Kothera and Troy "Stone Wall" Jackson. Mike Renaud's kick was wide right but the Rams had tied the score at 6-6 with 5:35 left in the first half.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Mike Smith, left, breaks up a pass intended for Mainland's Victor Wallace. Smith later intercepted a pass and

returned it 40 yards to set up a TD in the Rams' 25-13 victory over the Bucs for Lake Mary's third consecutive win.

Lake Mary got the ball right back when Richards tipped a Morris pass in the air, then made a diving interception. Richards then turned around and made a big play on the offensive end as he broke into the open and made an over-the-shoulder catch of a perfectly thrown ball by Hartsfield for a 59-yard gain and a first down at the Mainland 10.

Curry then carried two times for eight yards, and Kothera capped off the scoring drive with a two-yard plunge for his first touchdown of the season. It also marked the first time this season someone other than Curry scored a TD for the Rams. The two-point run failed, but Lake Mary had a 12-6 lead with 1:20 left in the half.

"It feels good to get into the end zone, but it feels just as good when I'm blocking and someone else scores," Kothera, a 250-pound senior fullback, said. "It's about time we got it going on offense. We were getting sick of winning 7-0."

Morris worked the Bucs down field in the waning moments of the half and Skillern tried a

51-yard field goal with two seconds left, but it was well short of the mark.

Lake Mary used another big play by Richards to stretch its lead to 18-6 in the third quarter. After the Rams' defense stopped a Mainland drive, Morris unloaded a 44-yard punt that drove Richards back to his own 31. The Lake Mary blockers clogged up the middle and allowed Richards to get outside and the junior speedster raced down the sidelines toward the end zone. Richards was finally brought down by the punter, Morris, but not until he returned the ball 59 yards to the Mainland nine.

Curry then carried two times to the three and Kothera got down to the one on third down. On fourth down, Kothera got the call again and he lunged in for his second TD of the night and an 18-6 lead with 4:50 left in the quarter. The two-point pass failed.

Morris got the Bucs back in the game with 8:12 remaining when he hit Terry Markins over the middle for a 20-yard touchdown pass. Skillern's kick made it

18-13. Morris completed passes of 16 and 22 yards to set up the TD pass.

The Bucs got the ball back with 3:56 left and Morris once again went to the air. He hit Wallace for 16 yards to the Mainland 37 and then looked for Wallace again on the sideline. This time, however, Lake Mary linebacker Mike Smith stepped in front of Wallace, picked off the pass and returned it 40 yards to the Mainland 5. Two plays later, Richard Burkett scored his first touchdown of the year from two yards out and Lake Mary had a 24-13 lead. Renaud's kick made it 25-13 with 2:29 remaining.

Along with running the offense, Hartsfield also played a solid game at defensive back, was the holder on extra point attempts and played on all special teams except the punt team. Hartsfield was on the field for all but three plays Friday night.

"I got a little breather every now and then," Hartsfield said. "It doesn't bother me to be in all the time. I still feel like I could play another game."

Echaniz Sees Future Standout In Rookie Ceberio

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

November at Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai will begin without four of its top players, but the front is eagerly waiting to introduce an outstanding new rookie to the roster.

Pardo, who is out with an injured ankle, will not return until late in the month. Two other hurlers are resting sore arms. Irazabal and Arana are suffering with arm problems,

but both could return by the weekend. Kosca, who is in France following a death in the family, could also return this weekend.

The excitement however, is over the addition of Ceberio to the roster. The newest addition is a front courtier, and follows in his father's footsteps. His father, who played under the same name, was a long-time featured player in the Miami and Daytona frontons.

Parimutuels

Mutuels manager Jim Bussard said that Ceberio has a great future in front of him. "(Assistant General Manager) Santl (Echaniz) says he thinks Ceberio is going to be one of the great players in a couple of years," Bussard said. "We're really excited to have him." Echaniz is well suited to notice

up and coming talent. He's a former top-ranked player in the world, and has a great deal of interaction with the players now in his management post.

Carryovers going into the weekend are substantial as both the Twin Trifecta and the Pick Six avoided a payoff last week. The Twin-Tri carries a jackpot of \$13,078 into action on Saturday, and the Pick-Six amount climbs ever closer to the forced payoff. The total after Friday's

games is \$37,333. Should that total exceed \$50,000, the fronton would have to set up an appointed day when the payoff would be forced back to the bettors.

The Superfecta also continues to go well, according to Bussard. The Superfecta is not a jackpot bet, with all wagers returned at the time of the specified race.

Player reclassifications were not available this week.

...Raines

Continued from 1B

players' union, said Thursday that the high caliber of the free agents (Raines, Dawson, Jack Morris, Bob Horner, Willie Randolph) creates a difficult dilemma for the owners this year.

So as it might turn out, Raines, despite his free-agency, may not be calling the shots. If the owners again can bind together and legally — or illegally — slip around the Basic Labor Agreement, it looks like another summer in Montreal for Tim, Virginia, "Little Rock," and Andre.

Jim Ray, sportscastror for CBC TV in Montreal, is putting together a documentary on Raines' life. A big segment will be devoted to his involvement with drugs — how it started and how he overcame it.

Ray has done a thorough job of fact finding. The *Evening Herald* sent some back pages of Raines' football exploits in 1976 and the strike-torn 1981 season. The program is expected to air next April.

Raines was interested in playing for a team with a warm climate. Montreal won't ever make that list, but the Expos are doing something about the April and October freezing temperatures. Olympic Stadium will have its roof completed by next season.

the players' union to charge collusion. Such collusion is forbidden by the Basic Labor Agreement between the players and clubs.

The owners contend they were showing "independent fiscal responsibility," and say they are disenchanted with buying established major league talent at high prices and guaranteed contracts.

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Bird Promises Crown Repeat — Celtics Unload On Bullets

United Press International

As the 41st NBA season got under way Friday night, Larry Bird and Julius Erving each made a promise about next year.

Bird, the three-time MVP of the Celtics, said during the 18th NBA championship banner-raising at Boston Garden that the start of next season would offer a repeat performance. Erving, starting his 15th professional season and 10th with the Philadelphia 76ers, said there would not be a next year.

Erving, 36, announced his retirement in a statement distributed during the first quarter of the 76ers' season-opening 108-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Meanwhile, the banner-raising, the third since Bird's arrival in Boston, prompted this statement from the third-time regular-season MVP: "This year's team is not going to rest on last year's laurels. You stay behind us and we'll be right back here next year."

The Celtics then took the parquet floor at the Garden and completed the first step toward making good on Bird's promise, defeating the Washington Bullets 120-102.

Dennis Johnson scored 26 points and Bird 24 as the Celtics connected on all 25 free-throw attempts.

76ers 108, Pacers 104
At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley scored 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Julius Erving added 18 to lead the 76ers. Herb Williams scored 21 points for Indiana.

Nets 108, Knicks 87
At East Rutherford, N.J., Orlando Woolridge and Buck Williams each scored 20 points to pace New Jersey. Williams also grabbed 17 rebounds. Bill Cartwright, coming off two years of injuries, scored 20 points for the

Knicks.

Bucks 130, Pistons 104
At Pontiac, Mich., Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points and Ricky Pierce added 21 to lead Milwaukee, which is vying for its eighth straight Central Division title. Adrian Dantley scored 33 points in his Pistons debut.

Mavericks 108, Jazz 77
At Dallas, the Mavericks limited Utah to a franchise-low 10 points in the opening period and were backed by Mark Aguirre's 18 points. Utah shot 29 percent from the field during the first three quarters.

Nuggets 134, Spurs 104
At Denver, Lafayette "Fat" Lever scored 25 points and Alex English added 24 to spark the Nuggets. San Antonio rookie guard Johnny Dawkins scored all his 18 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Spurs.

Suns 127, Warriors 123
At Phoenix, Walter Davis scored a game-high 27 points, and Larry Nance added 23 for the Suns. Chris Mullin led Golden State with 24 points. Eric Floyd had 18. Jay Humphries clinched the victory with 2 free throws with two seconds to go.

Kings 107, Clippers 106
At Sacramento, Calif., Reggie Theus sank two free throws with one second remaining to give the Sacramento Kings a 107-106 victory over the Clippers. Sacramento overcame an 8-point deficit in the final 1:22. Theus scored a game-high 33 points. Marques Johnson sparked Los Angeles with 31.

Sonics 137, Blazers 110
At Portland, Ore., Tom Chambers scored 27 points to lead Seattle. Portland forward Kiki Vandeweghe led all scorers with 36 points, while grabbing 8 rebounds. The Sonics shot 81 percent.

Greyhounds Can't Catch 'Mo,' Creek

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — Momentum is fleeting, so catch it while you can.

Lyman High's Greyhounds didn't heed those words Friday night against Port Orange Spruce Creek at Welch Memorial Stadium.

The 'Hounds were looking to keep "Uncle Mo" on their side going into next Friday's crucial Seminole Athletic Conference showdown against Lake Howell.

Lyman, though, played a sloppy 48 minutes of football and the result was a 9-0 loss to the Hawks before 1,201 fans at the Creek's homecoming in District 5A-4 football.

The Greyhounds fell to 4-3 on the year and 0-3 in 5A-4. They will face Lake Howell this week at Lyman. Spruce Creek upped its record to 2-5 and 2-1 in the district and will host Ocala Vanguard.

Lyman's defense played another solid game, but the offense could only manage 31 yards on the ground on 32 carries, and only 35 more through the air.

"We played the worst game of our season tonight," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We didn't block anybody the entire night."

Scott said the Greyhounds suffered another big loss when quarterback Darren Boyesen went down with a pinched nerve and a possible fractured collarbone after returning a Creek punt. Boyesen and John Burton shared the duty at quarterback and Burton took over after the injury occurred early in the fourth quarter.

The 'Hounds defense put in a solid effort as the Hawks' only score for the first three quarters was a safety. Spruce Creek's only touchdown came on an interception return. The 'Hounds gave way to 130 yards on the ground and yielded just 37 yards through the air.

On the opening kickoff, Lyman's Victor Farrier made a nice return to the Lyman 48 and the 'Hounds were able to move the ball until Boyesen tossed an interception right into the hands of Mark Beach and the Creek took over at its own 20.

Neither team could manage a first down on their next three possessions and was forced to punt the ball.

In the second quarter, Lyman took over at its own 16 with 6:09 remaining in the half. The Greyhounds were hit with a holding call backing them up to the 11. Robert Thomas then ran for a one-yard pick up. Lyman was then forced to punt and, after Scott Radcliff was pressured, he attempted to run for the first down. His attempt was cut short and the Hawks took over at the Lyman 16.

The 'Hounds defense then dodged a bullet, keeping Spruce Creek out of the end zone and forcing a field goal attempt by Jones. The 27-yard attempt was right and Lyman took over at its own 20.

The Greyhounds were still unable to move the ball and forced to punt from the 24-yard line. The snap went sailing over Radcliff's head and, when he recovered the ball and attempted to throw it, he stepped on the end line to give the Creek a safety and a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the third, the teams continued to keep the ball on the ground and remained unsuccessful as both teams failed to sustain a long drive or penetrate the opposing side of the field.

Radcliff picked off a Vince Hollomon pass and the Lyman defense gave its offense an opportunity with 2:31 remaining in the third quarter. The Greyhounds attempt again fell short again, forcing Radcliff to punt the ball away.

Late in the fourth, Lyman was forced to go to the air and had success until a trick-play attempt turned sour.

The 'Hounds took over with 4:34 left and began its only substantial drive of the night. Lyman moved the ball from the its own 30 to the 47 on back to back passes. Burton hit Julio Ceballos for a one-yard gain, and tossed to Ira Melton for a 16-yard pickup.

Two incomplete passes slowed the drive. Thomas then took a shovel pass to the Creek 44 and picked up the necessary three yards for a first down.

The drive ended when Burton rolled out and hit Thomas with a lateral. Thomas' pass attempt back to Burton was errant and the Hawks' Willie Williams intercepted the ball and raced 62 yards for the touchdown. Jones added the point after putting the game out of reach with 1:31 to play.

Lyman lost any chance to score when the kickoff was fumbled away and Spruce Creek took over at the Lyman 24 and ran the clock out.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

McEnroe Loses Temper, Match; Draws Fine, 21-Day Suspension

PARIS (UPI) — John McEnroe wrecked his comeback to the international tennis circuit with an on-court outburst at the \$625,000 Paris Open Friday that earned him a \$3,000 fine and an automatic 21-day suspension.

McEnroe disputed line calls and lost his temper during a 6-3, 7-6 (11-9) quarterfinal defeat by Sergio Casal of Spain. The New Yorker ended his string of tournament victories at three and match wins at 17 since his return to tennis after a six-month break.

McEnroe was fined \$3,000, which brought him over the \$7,500 annual fine limit and earned him a 21-day suspension. The sanction lifted McEnroe's total fines for the year to \$8,800.

In other action Friday, top seed Boris Becker reached the semifinals, but second seed Yannick Noah was defeated by eighth seed Tim Mayotte of Bradenton, 7-5, 7-5. Third seeded Henri Leconte, 23, defeated sixth seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden 6-4, 6-4.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion, defeated Jonas Svensson of Sweden 6-4, 6-4 in a quick 1-hour 12-minute match and will meet Leconte Saturday. Mayotte is to play Casal in the other semifinal.

Murphy Charges To Bass Victory

CLEWISTON (UPI) — Charles Murphy charged from sixth place in the final round of fishing Friday to win the \$137,500 BASSmaster Florida Invitational on Lake Okechobee.

Murphy won the tournament with a three-day score of 45 pounds, 8 ounces. He weighed a third consecutive seven-bass limit and 17 pounds, 15 ounces to win the top prize of \$32,000.

George Bowman finished in second place with 19 bass and 42 pounds, 6 ounces.

January's 66 Tops Younger Set

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The PGA's Senior Tour was created to give older golfers their own circuit so they would not have to compete with golf's younger set. Fifty-six-year-old Don January needed no such handicap Friday.

January not only defeated Miller Barber in the second round of the \$300,000 Senior PGA Tucson Match Play Championship by four strokes, his 66 was the best score of the day at the 6,869-yard, par-70 Randolph Park Golf Course — where the regular Tour was holding its own match-play tournament.

Sanford Lions Golf Is Nov. 15

The Sanford Lions Club, will hold its annual golf tournament Saturday Nov. 15 at the Winter Pines Golf Club in Winter Park. Lions Club spokesman Sully Fleming said Friday.

Non-members are invited to participate. Registration fee is \$20 including electric cart and green fee. Trophies will be given for low net, closest to pin along with prizes.

Fleming said proceeds will benefit the Lions Sight Program. For further information and registration, contact Fleming at 322-5551.

Alumni-Faculty Football No. 8

The fourth annual Seminole High Faculty-Alumni flag football game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole High School.

The record after three years stands at 1-1-1 and both teams hope to break the tie in this year's battle. Tim Raines is expected to head the list of returning graduates while Assistant Principal La Marr Richardson heads up the Faculty. All proceeds go to the Seminole High Athletic Department.

Trixler Leads Hayes By Stroke

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Dennis Trixler takes a one-stroke lead over veteran Mark Hayes into today's third round of the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Trixler fired a 6-under-par 66 in Friday's second round for a two-day total of 134 over the 7,025-yard par-72 Killdeer Golf and Country Club course. Hayes carded a second-round 67 for a 135 total.

Tway Loses To Pate, 69-73

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — As the 1986 season progressed, Bob Tway was forced to constantly reset his goals because he kept surpassing them. In the end, he fell just short of reaching his final goal.

Tway entered Friday needing a victory over Steve Pate to surpass Greg Norman and win the PGA earnings title. But Pate posted a 69-73 win in the second round of the \$700,000 PGA Tucson Match Play Championship.

Botts, Buhman, Smith, Elam Win Low-Net Play

The foursome of Margaret Botts, Mary Ann Buhman, Verne Smith and Jonnie Elam won the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's low-net tournament Wednesday with a 128 total.

The quartet of Gloria Prosser, Grace Sauers, Genevieve Woodruff, Maude Butler was second at 131.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF: 322-2531

Here's a look at the results of Tuesday's member Dogfight:

Low gross (36): Bud Richards and Wayne DeLawder; Low net (29): Bill Craig and Jack Taylor; Second low net (30): Wes Werner and Ken Holecek.

Thursday's weekly scramble produced the following results:

4-under par: Ken Holecek, Dave Wheeler, Bill Craig, Len Cooke; 3-under par: Wayne DeLawder, Carl Tillie, Rich Barnes, Nancy Wheeler.

Here's a few quips and quotes from December's Golf Illustrated:

Chi Chi Rodriguez, chatting up the gallery at a recent seniors' tournament: "You listen to all my jokes, then you go and follow Arnie."

Albert Pellissier, a 68-year-old Frenchman, scaled new heights

recently when he shot a 28-over-par 97 at the Monte Carlo Open. "I never lost a ball," said Pellissier. "My putting let me down."

Pellissier was asked how long he's had these putting woes. "I lost my putting in Mexico City," he said. "In 1953."

Joe, an avid golfer, dies and goes to hell. When he arrives, the first thing he notices is the most beautiful golf course he's ever seen, and an endless variety of new clubs and bags.

Joe selects his "dream" set of clubs, and gleefully proceeds to the first tee, where Satan is waiting for him. Joe cautiously approaches Satan, and asks where he can get some golf balls.

Satan smiled and said, "There are no golf balls, and that's the hell of it."

Richarde, Adkins Top High Rollers

Dave Richarde strung together three 200-plus games on different nights and Melvin Adkins rolled a 632 series to highlight action last week at Sanford's Bowl America.

Richarde bowled a 202 in the Bob Dance Dodge League and came back with another 202 and a 236 in the American Weight Loss League. Adkins' three-game set included a 233 and a 214 in the Shooting Stars League.



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA: 322-7542

This is the last weekend for the Miller Doubles Tournament. It costs \$18 per team to enter and one out of every six teams that enter will qualify for the regionals.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

BOB DANCE DODGE: Allan 211, Dave Richarde 202, Richard Heaps 224, Mulchi 204, Alex Serraea 201; **WED. MORNING MATCH POINT:** Marge 202; **COUNTRY CORNER LADIES:** Mardell 200, Anne 215; **DRIFT INN MIXED:** Lorie Gauwitz 201, Pedro Borges 203, Victor Cortes 201, Timmy Zimmers 220, Bill Sinnott 210;

BALL & CHAIN: Norma Fleet 212-524, Brad Foley 213, Mike Musgrove 204, Bryant Hickson 216, Tim Foley 200; **CITY LEAGUE:** Tony Dunkinson 209/200, John Noel 202, Dan Spangler 204/200, Roland

Dike Jr. 204, Buster Anderson 207/211-612, Vicne Cara 209, Van Tilley Sr. 223, Rich Williams 210, James Tanner 225, Rod Chapman 235, Jim Carver 226;

FORESTERS: Cap Bylund 203, Fred Q 202; **SHOOTING STARS:** Arlene Coalter 210, Frankie Kaiser 202; **BLAIR:** Dean Cowdry 206, Rob Comings 204, Ed Smith 202, Gil Benton 200, Curtis Scarbro 203-200 Melvin Adkins 233-214/621, Chas Hostettler 209, R. Clifton 202, Harold Sundvall 201; **AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS:** Jerry Farella 202, Tom Larson 209, Dave Richarde 202-236; **MYSTERY LADIES:** Shirley Barbour 202;

PINBUSTERS: Peg Sauers 212, Fran McCloed 204; **TGIF:** Jim 235, Pee Wee West 201/206, Tony 231-615, Ron 200, Al Fryer

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO
TV/RADIO SPORTS WEEKEND LINEUP SATURDAY
7 p.m. — ESPN, ARCA Late Model Southern Race (LI)
8 p.m. — WCPX & Los Angeles Lakers at Houston (LI)
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, LPBT Hammer Western Open (LI)
9 p.m. — WCPX & College, Florida State at Miami (LI)
10 p.m. — WFTV 9, WTBS, College, Alabama at Miss. State (LI)
11 p.m. — USA, College Football, Texas at Texas Tech (LI)
11:30 p.m. — WMOX & College, Boston College at Army (LI)
12:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, College, Mississippi at Louisiana State (LI)
1 p.m. — WTBS, College, Navy vs. Notre Dame (LI)
2:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Penn State at West Virginia (LI)
3:30 p.m. — WCPX & College, Auburn at Florida (LI)
4:30 p.m. — ESPN, Tucson Match Play Championship, Semifinals (LI)
5 p.m. — WESH 2, 1986 Breeders' Cup Day (LI)
6 p.m. — ESPN, Paris Indoor Champion ship, Semifinal matches (LI)
7 p.m. — WCPX & College, Auburn at Florida (LI)
8 p.m. — ESPN, Paris Indoor Champion ship, Final match (LI)
9 p.m. — WFTV 9, New York City Marathon (LI)
10 p.m. — ESPN, Paris Indoor Champion ship, Final match (LI)

JAI-ALAI
JAI ALAI: Friday Night Orlando Semifinal First Game
1 Coray Arana 16:00 9:40 11:00
2 Louie Arana 7:40 11:00
3 Pita Aguerre 7:40 11:00
Q (1:41) 49.30; P (1:51) 132.20; T (1:41) 489.30;
M&S (1:41) 324.30

Second Game
1 Zubi 12:00 5:40 4:00
2 Foru-a 5:40 7:20
3 Andu 4:20
Q (1:41) 41.00; P (1:41) 258.00; T (1:41) 391.40;
M&S (1:41) 271.00; DD (1:41) 178.10

Third Game
1 Castro Zubi 17:40 11:00 4:00
2 Louie Aguerre 21:40 5:40
3 Gora Goria 5:40
Q (1:41) 43.00; P (1:41) 207.00; T (1:41) 329.00;
M&S (1:41) 164.50

BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL: NBA Standings Eastern Conference Atlantic Division
New Jersey 1 0 1 0 0 1
Boston 1 0 1 0 0 1
Phil. 1 0 1 0 0 1
New York 1 0 1 0 0 1
Washington 1 0 1 0 0 1

Central Division
Milwaukee 1 0 1 0 0 1
Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1
Indiana 0 0 0 0 0 1

Western Conference Midwest Division
Dallas 1 0 1 0 0 1
Denver 1 0 1 0 0 1
Sacramento 1 0 1 0 0 1
Houston 1 0 1 0 0 1
San Antonio 1 0 1 0 0 1
Utah 1 0 1 0 0 1

Pacific Division
Phoenix 1 0 1 0 0 1
Seattle 1 0 1 0 0 1
LA Lakers 0 0 0 0 0 1
Golden State 1 0 1 0 0 1
LA Clippers 0 0 0 0 0 1

BADJO SATURDAY
College Football
Miami — WDOX AM (580), Florida State at Miami
12:30 p.m. — WMAA AM (980), WUEZ AM (1480), WKIS AM (740), Auburn at Florida

19th Game
1 Fazio Angel 14:20 9:20 4:40
2 Charla Lica 5:40 4:00
3 Echino Bob 3:00
Q (1:31) 34.00; P (1:31) 104.00; T (1:31) 247.00;
M&S (1:31) 123.00; TT Carryover: \$13,470.00

17th Game
1 Coronejo Angel 16:20 7:40 5:40
2 Durango Lucio 8:40 4:20
3 Rufino Lica 1:40 2:40
Q (1:31) 37.00; P (1:31) 132.20; T (1:31) 344.00;
M&S (1:31) 182.20; P (1:31) 44-43-31.0; 4 of 4 pairs 1 winner 24.40; Carryover: \$37,322.00

12th Game
1 Aljai 14:20 7:40 3:20
2 Rufino 8:20 3:20
3 Javier 8:40 5:40
Q (1:31) 34.00; P (1:31) 207.00; T (1:31) 312.20;
M&S (1:31) 254.10; DD (1:31) 246.30

12th Game
1 Arrall Lica 6:00 3:00 2:00
2 Rufino Javier 4:40 2:40
3 Coronejo Oyar 4:40 2:40
Q (1:31) 22.20; P (1:31) 53.10; T (1:31) 204.00;
M&S (1:31) 103.20; DD (1:31) 67.23.00
A — 1986, H — 1209.00

HOCKEY
HOCKEY: NHL Standings Wales Conference Patrick Division
Philadelphia 2 2 0 16 41 21
Pittsburgh 3 3 0 16 34 44
New Jersey 4 0 12 43 43
Washington 5 5 11 43 47
NY Islanders 4 4 9 35 31
NY Rangers 2 4 8 25 44

Adams Division
Quebec 4 2 14 30 33
Montreal 5 3 13 44 40
Boston 5 4 11 37 31
Hartford 4 3 9 36 36
Buffalo 1 7 2 28 29

Campbell Conference Norris Division
Toronto 5 2 3 14 31 29
Detroit 5 4 11 31 29
Minnesota 4 5 9 42 43
St. Louis 3 2 8 24 25
Chicago 2 7 2 4 33 48

Smythe Division
Edmonton 8 4 6 16 37 39
Winnipeg 4 4 1 9 22 31
Calgary 1 7 6 4 32 47
Los Angeles 3 0 6 40 51
Vancouver 2 7 1 5 23 48

DEALS
DEALS: Friday's Transactions
College Maryland — Ruled guard Keith Galvin ineligible for basketball season.

SPORTS FANS!



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
Brought to you by Ken Rummel
Here's one of the most fascinating football stories of all-time... Perhaps you know it, perhaps you don't... Back in 1842, Boston College was the number one team in the country... They were undefeated going into the last game with Holy Cross... They were heavily favored, and made reservations to hold a victory celebration after the game at a place called the Coconut Grove... However, in one of the greatest upsets in football history, Holy Cross not only beat B.C., but they beat them by the unbelievable score of 55-12... The crushed Boston College officials concurred the "Victory" party... Then, that night the Coconut Grove in history with 492 people losing their lives... The Boston College football players all might have been killed except for the fact that they lost a football game that afternoon... Fate plays strange tricks, doesn't it?

Did you know in the old days of football, coaches didn't want their players to wear numbers on their uniforms... They thought it would be better if everybody—opponents and fans—were confused about who was carrying the ball... The rule requiring teams to wear numbers on the back and front of their jerseys was not passed until 1937.

I bet you didn't know... that Ken Rummel Chevrolet has a fine selection of new cars and trucks and OK used cars & trucks... Our service department is fully staffed with factory trained technicians and ready to serve you. No appointment necessary!

Ken Rummel
HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

Elliott Breaks Pole Drought

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Bill Elliott broke a summer drought with a bang at the Atlanta International Raceway — winning his first pole in over three months in record time.

Elliott paced a group of 14 drivers who smashed the Atlanta raceway record of 170.713 mph Friday to claim the pole for Sunday's \$421,395 NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500.

The defending champion in the race, Elliott made the run at 172.905 mph for his second pole at Atlanta and his fourth of the year. But it was his first since winning the spot in the Talladega 500 in July.

"You just don't know how things are going to go until you go out there and run," said Elliott, a Ford driver from Dawsonville, Ga. "It feels real good to come back here and put my name in the record book."

"This is the same car I ran in the Winston, both Michigan and both Charlotte (N.C.) races. It's

Auto Racing

won three races this year. Both Michigan events and the Winston," he said.

Thirteen other drivers broke the track record set by Dale Earnhardt in a Chevrolet in March.

ASA veteran Mark Martin had the second best qualifying time at 172.802 and appeared to have the pole sewed up until Elliott made his run.

Even Elliott thought Martin would be the pole-sitter.

"I was like everyone else. I didn't believe it," Elliott said. Rounding out the top five were Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 172.378 mph; Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 171.880; and Morgan Shepherd, Pontiac, 171.552.

Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt failed to qualify because his car failed to pass inspection.

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IT'S MORE THAN A GOOD DEAL, IT'S A UNIROYAL.

Apopka's Quick Start Frustrates Patriots, 17-7

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

ALTONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Brantley Patriots endured another study in frustration Friday night, dropping their seventh consecutive game, 17-7, to Apopka. In District 5A-5 football before 2,301 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

Coach Fred Almon's team played well during the second half but a 14-point Blue Darter first half spelled the difference.

"We sure didn't play both halves, did we?" Almon asked following the loss. "We played a great game the second half, and won, 7-3. But, in this game, it takes both halves together. And the first half was the worst two quarters we've played since I've been here."

Lake Brantley, 0-7, fell to 0-4 in 5A-5. The Patriots are at Lake Mary this week. Apopka remained tied for the top spot in 5A-5 at 3-1 as the

Darters improved to 5-3 overall.

Almon credited a Patriot defense, which was on the field for most of the game, and kept what could have been a blow-out close in the first half. In the opening two quarters, Apopka began five consecutive drives in Lake Brantley's territory. The Blue Darters started at Brantley's 35, 44, 33, 43, and 35-yard lines, yet the Patriot defense held them to just 12 points. Apopka's other two points came on a safety.

Junior monster man Jeff Stanphill set up the Patriots' lone score with a blocked punt late in the fourth quarter. He said his team showed poise in defeat.

"We sharpened up a lot out there in the second half," Stanphill said. "I think our team showed a lot of character. The coaching was great, and we played well, except for a couple of small mistakes."

The small mistakes, coupled with a

Football

number of unsuccessful crucial plays, were the difference in the game. Bad luck also played a part.

Apopka took a 12-0 lead in the first half on a pair of two-yard plunges by lineman-turned-fullback Steve Scoggins.

With 3:30 left in the first half, and Brantley still trailing by 12 points, the Patriots attempted a fake punt on fourth and 10 which appeared wide open. Apopka's Robert Hardwick dove and just got enough of Mark Sepe's foot to trip him short of the first down.

On the ensuing possession, Lake Brantley's defense held and forced a Scott Reynolds punt. Reynolds made the most of it, planting the ball inside the one-yard line of Lake Brantley. On the next play, Hardwick again figured

in Brantley's downfall as he combined with Jimmy Mann to sack Pats' QB Greg Ebbert in the end zone.

After the half, Apopka picked up three more points on Reynolds' 20-yard field goal for a 17-0 lead.

Ebbert then directed the Brantley Blue on a drive deep into Apopka territory, only to have Hardwick again steal the glory. With 3:14 to go in the third period, Ebbert rolled right on fourth and one looking for Clegg Ivey. Ivey appeared open inside the five, but Hardwick went high in the air to bat away Ebbert's toss.

Things didn't turn around for Lake Brantley until Stanphill's block, but with only 5:58 remaining it was too little, too late.

The block, in fact, turned out to be the only good luck the Patriot's would have. Almon changed his formation at the last minute, and Stanphill got in untouched

"Coach Almon changed it right before the snap," Stanphill said. "When I moved up, one guy blocked in, and the other blocked out and I went right between them. It was a straight shot up the middle."

Apopka mentor Chip Gierke said the victory was a simple formula.

"It was just a matter of knowing what we had to do," Gierke said. "And going out and executing."

"We wanted to establish the running game," Gierke added. "And that was the key to the game. Our offensive line was magnificent."

Almon felt the size of the Apopka defense, especially up front, hurt his team's chances. "They are just huge," Almon said. "We are so small at the center, left guard and left tackle, we were overmatched. But the kids played tremendously, and I think we've built some momentum going into Lake Mary next week."

...Oviedo

Continued from 1B

fense, though, stiffened and King's 49-yard field goal slipped just under the bar.

After King, who averaged 44.2 yards on six kicks, and Sonny Osborn, who averaged 50.5 yards on four boots, played punter's tug-of-war most of the second quarter until Castellio mishandled a return on the run and Chad Duncan recovered on the Seminole 28.

Four players later, Blanton called for King and the left-footed senior crunched the ball high and deep between the uprights for a 41-yard field goal and a 10-0 Oviedo lead with 1:09 left in the first half.

"I hit the 47-yarder against Lyman pretty good (two weeks ago)," King said. "I was really pumped up for this game tonight."

Oviedo finally returned the favor on the second play of the first half when Ardiene Daniels separated Gainey from the ball and Leonard Lucas pounced on it at the Oviedo 24.

Seminole couldn't capitalize, though. Eric Williams was stopped for no gain before a procedure call took five more. Willis threw incomplete twice and on fourth down he fumbled. Williams tried to pick the ball up and circle around, but the play ended up losing 21 yards to midfield.

Seminole's third fumbled punt — this time by Lucas at the Oviedo 15 — set up Gainey's second TD. "I was surprised at that. I was just trying to hang that one up," King said about his 45-yarder. "I guess he (Lucas) must of heard footsteps."

Gainey pounded his footsteps one play later, breaking two tackles and using a nice spin move to romp 14 yards for the touchdown. King's PAT put Oviedo in command, 17-0, with 7:35 left in the third quarter.

"The lead blocker (Steve Hofmann) did a great job on taking out the linebacker," Gainey said. "And it (the touchdown) was just there."

Seminole put together its most impressive drive on the next series, picking up three first downs as Willis marched the Tribe to the Oviedo 46. A Willis fumble, though, handed it back to the Lions as sophomore Willie Pauldo covered the ball.

King set up Oviedo's last TD with another 45-yarder, this one going end over end and resting on the Seminole 2 when the Tribe opted for the block and go without a return man.

After gaining a yard on first down, Willis fired a sideline pass but Wright picked it off at the Seminole 22 and returned it 20 yards to the 2. Gainey powered over on the next play, King hooked the PAT wide to the right but the Lions' 23-0 bulge was enough with 41 seconds left in the third period.

"Gainey got the opportunities to score and he took it in," Moeur said. "The's a fighter."

Osborn, taking a page from King's book, launched a 61-yard punt which rolled dead at the Oviedo 7 to set up Seminole's score. Three plays later, Banks broke through Oviedo's left side and smothered the ball. Denton jumped on it for his first career touchdown. Pat Daugherty added the PAT for a 23-7 count with 8:26 left in the game.

"When I got the ball they were all over me," King said. "I just tried to get it off."

Oviedo's defense took advantage of its field position, too. Linebackers Jeff Joyce and Pauldo turned in strong games as did DBs Duncan and Wright. Curtis Rudolph later in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense did a great job," Blanton said. "Seminole's like us, they don't throw it at us, we just got nine guys up on the line of scrimmage to stop the run."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Ed Banks smothers an end zone punt by Gordon King. Banks' teammate Keltch Denton (not pictured) fell on the ball, lower right, for the Tribe's lone score.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 8

STANDINGS			
FOOTBALL: SAC Districts			
Seminole Athletic Conference			
Team	W	L	OB
Lyman	3	0	43 57 72
Lake Howell	3	0	12 61 133 50
Oviedo	2	2	11 43 86 40
Lake Mary	2	2	43 71 71
Seminole	2	3	26 57 85
Lake Brantley	0	3	3 07 33 118

Friday's results			
Team	W	L	OB
Oviedo 23, Seminole 7	1	1	0
Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 8 p.m.	1	1	0
Lake Howell at Lyman, 8 p.m.	1	1	0
Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 8 p.m.	1	1	0
Lake Mary at Lyman, 8 p.m.	1	1	0

District 4A-3			
Team	W	L	OB
Seabreeze	3	0	2
Titusville	2	0	1
Oviedo	2	1	1
Seminole	0	3	2 1/2
New Smyrna Beach	0	3	2 1/2

District SA-4			
Team	W	L	OB
DeLand	3	0	0
Lake Mary	2	1	1
Spruce Creek	2	1	1
Mainland	1	2	2
Lyman	0	3	3

District SA-5			
Team	W	L	OB
Lake Howell	3	0	1
Winter Park	3	1	1
Apopka	3	1	1
Evans	2	2	1
West Orange	1	3	2
Lake Brantley	0	4	4

Oviedo 23, Seminole 7			
	OV	SE	
First downs	4	5	
Rushes yards	41-134	20-61	
Passes	1-0	4-7	
Passing yards	10	31	
Punts	4-50	6-44	
Fumbles lost	3-1	6-5	
Penalties yards	3-35	4-30	

Lake Mary 25, Mainland 13			
	MM	LM	
First downs	13	8	
Rushes yards	27-64	49-131	
Passes	16-25-7	3-0	
Passing yards	254	62	
Punts	2-36	3-38	
Fumbles lost	1-0	4-1	
Penalties yards	3-20	4-13 1/2	

Lake Mary 17, Lake Brantley 7			
	AP	LB	
First downs	12	8	
Rushes yards	39-131	21-103	
Passes	4-13-0	8-19-1	
Passing yards	64	254	
Punts	4-63	3-35-6	
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-1	
Penalties yards	4-20	3-20	

...Defense

Continued from 1B

line. It only took Lake Howell three plays to score. Rigby, who had 42 yards on 14 carries, took a handoff from quarterback Mark Wainwright. Rigby appeared to be stopped at the line of scrimmage but kept his balance and bolted up the middle for a 5-yard touchdown run. Jeff Phillips added the PAT giving the Hawks a 7-0 lead with 11:56 left in the first half.

After an Evans drive stalled, Lake Howell got the ball back but lost it when Wainwright fumbled. It gave Evans the ball at its 25 with 4:10 left in the first half.

Three running plays moved the ball to the Evans 43. White then hit wide receiver Richie Fort for a 17-yard gainer. White followed with a 17-yard bullet to split end Eddie Brisco to the Lake Howell 13.

After a pass from White to Fort moved the ball to the 4, White threw an ally-oop pass to Brisco in the right-hand corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Henry Harris added the PAT to tie the score with 36 seconds left in the first half.

Gammans, however, erased the edge in a hurry as he took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 89 yards for a touchdown. Phillips added the PAT to make the score 14-7 with 24 seconds

left in the first half.

"I've been waiting for the opportunity to return a kick all season long," Gammans said about the game-winning play. "I caught the ball and saw that there was a crease. I made a cut to my right and I was gone."

Bisceglia said that Hawks needed a big play from the special teams. "Our offense was struggling," he said. "We needed a big play like that and we got one. We beat a very good football team tonight and I'm very proud of our team. They have a tremendous attitude."

The usual potent Howell running attack was held in check as the Hawks mustered 116 rushing yards. "The line blocked well when it had to," Wainwright said. "We didn't play all that well offensively but we still won and that is what counts."

Neither team could get anything going in the second half. The best scoring opportunity came late in the game as the Trojans took advantage of a Rigby fumble.

Evans was at the Howell 17 when White fumbled and John Schultz recovered. The play sealed the victory.

"These guys liked to be faced with a challenge," Bisceglia said of the Hawks. "When they are in a jam they like to go right through it."

Lake Howell will travel to Lyman this Friday.

Knights Try To Break 3-Game Skid Vs. VMI

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

After three consecutive losses, one might think that the University of Central Florida football team has written off the rest of this season.

After all, the Knights were 4-1 three weeks ago and seemed to have a legitimate shot at making the Division II playoffs. Three weeks later, UCF is 4-4 and trying to finish off the season with a winning record.

"We aren't ready to throw in the towel just yet," UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "We still have a chance to have the best record in UCF history."

In 1979, the first year that UCF played football, the Knights won six games. Last year UCF went 4-7.

UCF will try to get back to winning form on Saturday when the Knights travel to Lexington, Va. to take on Division I-AA Virginia Military Institute. The schedule doesn't get any easier for UCF as the Knights will play host to Georgia Southern, the defending Division II National Champions, next Saturday night in Orlando Stadium.

"The team is very mad right now," McDowell said. "We blew the game last week (A 31-28 homecoming loss to Wofford). Everyone is anxious to make up for last week's poor performance."

The Keydets are 1-6, but have played tough, according to McDowell. "VMI is a very strong football team," McDowell said. "They have played some very good football teams."

Some of the teams that VMI has lost to include William and Mary, Furman, Richmond, and Western Carolina.

In last week's loss, it was five interceptions by quarterback Darin Slack that hampered UCF's effort. "I don't think he realized that we were wearing the black jerseys," McDowell said. "The interceptions gave them the game. I don't who he was throwing to on some of those passes."

Tony Lanham, who was the starting quarterback last season, tried to bail out the Knights but was unable to do so. Lanham broke his right pinky on the first snap that he took in the game. Lanham's status for the VMI game is questionable.

Football

"If Tony is healthy enough he will definitely start the game," McDowell said. "We are going to have to play it by ear. If Tony's finger isn't any better, Darin will start."

In the only other meeting of the series, VMI bombarded UCF 69-0 for VMI's biggest victory in history. McDowell said that there is no revenge factor.

"We can't really relate to that game," he said. "These are two totally different teams."

The Knights have found that things are not easy away from Orlando Stadium as UCF has lost its last nine road games dating back to last year.

Slack, a former Lake Howell all-state performer, has had a fine year but 11 interceptions have scarred his performance. Slack is 13th out of all quarterbacks in Division II with 1,546 yards. UCF kicker Eddie O'Brien is second in the nation with 13 field goals.

VMI coach Eddie Williamson said the Knights worry him. "The things that we are having problems with right now are the things that they seem to do the best," Williamson said. "It is going to be a real challenge for us."

VMI defensive end Todd Friewald said the the Keydets are going to have to play their best to beat UCF. "They are a very aggressive football team," Friewald said. "But we are a hungry team. We are going to have to step on the field this weekend like rabid dogs looking for a bone."

"This is a pivotal game for us," McDowell added. "If we lose we will be looking down the barrel of a 5-6 season. I'm not saying that we can't win our final two games, I'm just being realistic. I would be very disappointed if we didn't win this football game. We are a good enough team to have a winning record."

KNIGHTS ARMOR — There are several UCF milestones that could be reached in the game. Tailback Elgin Davis is 117 yards shy of the 2,000 yards for his career. O'Brien is one point shy of Scott Rverson's all-time point record.

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FILMETER
A capsule look
at cinema

'Blue Velvet's Visually Stunning

By NEA Staff

BLUE VELVET (R) — Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper. Director David Lynch's nightmarish black comedy is a coming-of-age story like no other. Home from college, Jeffrey (MacLachlan) discovers a human ear in a field, which leads to his involvement in a small town's seamy underworld of drugs and sexual brutality. Sadistic and funny by turns, the film is an emotional roller-coaster ride that never ceases to be visually stunning. The actors are excellent, and Hopper, as a maniacal drug addict, gives one of the most satanic performances ever committed to celluloid. **GRADE: A-minus.**

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) — William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie, Phillip Bosco. (Drama) This Tony-award winning play makes the transition from stage to screen with dignity intact. Both Hurt and Matlin deserve Oscar nominations for their physically and emotionally draining roles as a teacher and student who fall passionately in love. Matlin is especially wonderful, and her transcendent beauty and unique expressiveness are inspirational. This is the first must-see fall film of 1986. Love does have a language all its own. **GRADE: A-minus.**

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) — Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Kozlowski) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yuls abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing, snake wrestling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare. **GRADE: B-minus.**

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) — Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood, Carol Kane. (Comedy-Adventure) Whoopi Goldberg plays a lonely and bored transactions clerk who starts getting strange messages on her computer terminal — and suddenly finds herself in the middle of an international spy plot. Goldberg has a wonderfully expressive face, and she is ably assisted by Stephen Collins and Carol Kane, among others. This one won't start anyone pondering the meaning of life or the nature of diverting fun. **GRADE: B.**

THE NAME OF THE ROSE (R) — Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 200,000-word mystery novel set in a 14th century cloister? Surprisingly, Umberto Eco's best-seller, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire"), makes the transition with style and wit. Connery has his best role in years as monk-turned-leuth William of Baskerville, and Abraham relishes his role as Grand Inquisitor. This wholly original film deserves to be seen. But the screenplay is taxing; pay attention to the action to reap the benefits. **GRADE: B.**

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) — Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th high-school reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted — at least for the first hour — a charming and engaging set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene invoking mysticism and a woody conclusion destroys the mood. **GRADE: B-minus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful.)

Weight Loss

Woman Winning 35-Year Battle Of Bulge With Gastric Bubble

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

There's a new weapon in the battle of the bulge, a balloon-like device that when inserted and inflated in the stomach creates a feeling of fullness, thus curbing the appetite.

And with a bit of will power and good motivation a 46-year-old Sanford woman says the Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble is working for her.

Charlotte Sykes is the first of two patients of Dr. Lenkala Mallalah to have a gastric bubble placed into her stomach.

Mrs. Sykes, at 5-feet, 2-inches tall, weighed in at 235 pounds when she read about the bubble and went to Mallalah and asked for one just over three months ago. Mrs. Sykes is now down to 196 pounds. She said according to weight charts her ideal weight would be 135, but she will be content when



she reaches 175, after a 35-year battle of the bulge. She's tried all the diets, but stopped short of having an intestinal bypass or stomach

Dr. Lenkala Mallalah cautions that the bubble isn't for everyone. 'It's not a panacea. It's an excellent aid. The most important thing is motivation,' he said.

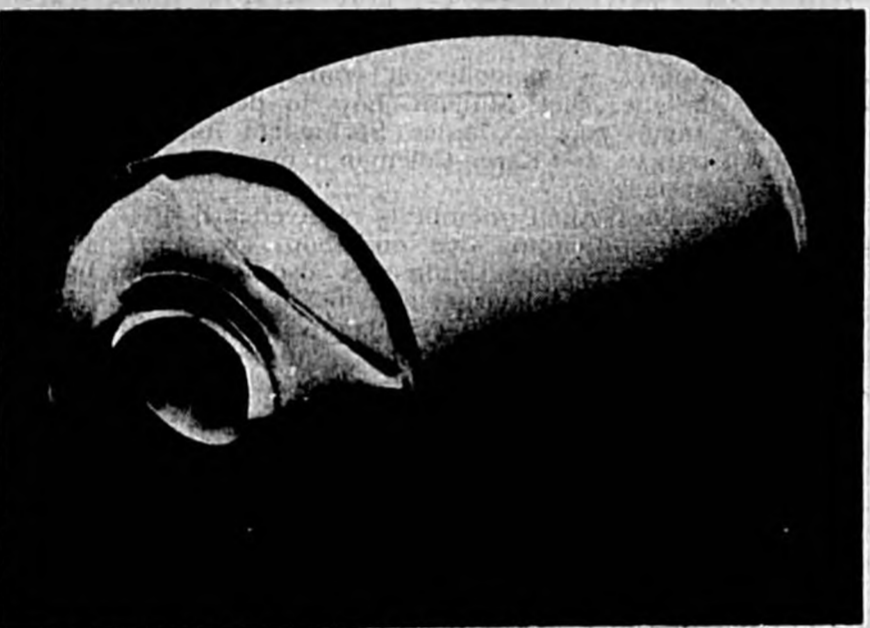
stapling, out of fear of possible post-surgery complications and side effects.

"I was never a foodie, but I love food," Mrs. Sykes said. "I love to go out to eat. Everything was good. I had a cast iron stomach. I was a binger. I didn't eat one candy bar; I'd eat the six-pack. I ate more than my share. I never missed a meal."

When Mrs. Sykes read about the bubble, which was developed in a decade of research by a husband and wife doctor team and was approved by the Federal Drug Administration just over a year ago, she began looking for one.

A friend who works with Mallalah, a Sanford gastrologist who who is on the staff at Central Florida Regional Hospital, told her Mallalah had just attended a seminar on the bubble.

Mrs. Sykes, according to medical standards, was an ideal candidate for the bubble, which is a soft, plastic cylinder that is about 2-inches wide and about 4-inches long when inflated



The Garren Edwards Gastric Bubble is the basis for a complete weight reduction program. It is inserted orally in its deflated form into the stomach and then inflated to take up a portion of the stomach's volume and provide the patient with a sensation of fullness.



Charlotte Sykes has lost 39 pounds after having Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble inserted in her stomach.

after having been passed by a tube down a lightly sedated patient's throat, into the stomach to be inflated there.

She had a positive attitude and was willing to stick to a diet and not expect the bubble to magically work on its own, Mallalah said.

Except for being obese and having high blood pressure, being treated by medication, Mrs. Sykes was in good physical condition.

She had a normal digestive tract, Mallalah said persons who have had gastro-system surgery including intestinal bypass surgery or stapling can not receive the bubble.

Those who are less than 20 percent over their "normal" body weight are ruled out for the bubble, he said, as are those with peptic ulcers or other lesions of the upper gastro-intestinal tract and

those with abnormalities of the throat or pharynx.

Persons who have hiatal hernias and those on aspirin therapy, anti-inflammatory agents and anti-coagulants are also ruled out, as are those who have psychiatric or alcohol disorders, Mallalah said.

Since receiving her bubble, which under FDA rules can only be in place for four months before being deflated and removed, Mrs. Sykes said she has been on a variation of a diabetic diet with a limit of 1,000 calories a day.

Her personal eating habits dictate that she eat about a cup-and-a-half of food every two hours during the day. She likes to always have some food in her stomach.

See BUBBLE, 2C



Officers of the Board of Directors of "Dance" Central Florida are from left, Dave Farr, vice president; Mary Burkhart, president; Linda Keeling, treasurer; Jan Bauerle, secretary; and Betty Vaccaro, resident artistic director.

Arts-Entertainment

Dance Group Debuts With Audition Call

"Dance" Central Florida is about to make its debut in the area.

Admitting that she is excited over the formation of a totally different dance company, DCF's artistic director Betty Vaccaro said, "I can't wait."

In explaining the purpose and function of the proposed company, Ms. Vaccaro explained that DCF will be formed from the best dancers in Central Florida representing area dancing schools as well as other talented dancers who may not have a dance school affiliation. "It's talent we are looking for," she said.

She emphasized that mem-

bership in the non-profit community dance company is free with no fees attached and the company will be supported by patrons and sponsors in the interest of cultural enrichment in the community.

Ms. Vaccaro added, "The company is being formed to give children in the area a place to exhibit their talents without being encumbered by the need to have money to back them up. There are no mandatory classes."

"Dance" Central Florida is looking for dancers, from 13-18, who have had a minimum of two

See DANCE, 2C

First Lady Speaks Out

'Lack Of Self-Esteem' Is The Key To Need For Drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — At a dinner Nancy Reagan led the cheers at a dinner honoring "Pros For Kids," a group of athletes who warn youngsters of the dangers of drugs.

Although the evening had its share of laughter, Mrs. Reagan was near tears Wednesday night as she told the large group of sports figures of a letter from a Southwest woman whose son had died of a heroin overdose at the age of 24.

Using that as a springboard, she tried to suggest why drugs have become such a terrifying problem for young America.

She cited the availability of drugs, peer pressure, glamorization of drugs in the

arts and sports areas as academic pressures, boredom and "normal adolescent rebellions."

Yet she said that the overriding factor that led people to drugs, in her opinion, is "lack of self-esteem."

She recalled that after a woman had presented a paper, titled "First Teach Them to Read," at a children's conference, Dr. Martin Luther King leaned over and said, "First, teach them to believe in themselves."

"I think that's the key," said Mrs. Reagan. "I believe drugs rush in to fill the void where a child's supply of self-esteem should be."

She said other eras have had their own means of escape, such as alcohol, but that "the danger today is that with something like crack, addiction can be almost instantaneous. The stakes of experimentation and search for oneself have been greatly increased."

She called on the assembled athletes to "help give our children the best medicine in the world — self-esteem. Pros For Kids is the way."

She also paid special tribute to Pros For Kids founder Delvin Williams, former star running back for the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins, who conquered his personal drug problem and then founded "Pros For Kids."

Mrs. Reagan told Williams, "To tell the truth, Delvin, I'm a bigger fan of yours now than when you played football — although to be honest, I didn't know you played football."

Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers' recuperating quarterback, and his teammate, linebacking star Keena Turner, presented Guest of Honor Mrs. Reagan with a 49ers jersey bearing No. 1. She also received a jersey for her husband, but he had to settle for No. 2.

Television sportscaster Frank Gifford, himself a former football running back, was the evening's master of ceremony, and about 100 past and present professional athletes were in the audience.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

O'Neal Courtroom Charmer During \$3 Million Suit Trial

By United Press International

Ryan O'Neal was quite the courtroom charmer in New York Thursday. O'Neal, tanned and relaxed, chatted during breaks and smiled at the four women and two men in the jury hearing the \$3 million suit filed against him by a doorman from the Hotel Pierre. Brendan Campbell claims O'Neal and Farrah Fawcett were on their way to the theater in August 1980 when O'Neal threw a soda bottle at a photographer and the broken glass landed in Campbell's eye. During one break, O'Neal, who denied throwing the bottle, went to see how he was being sketched by a television station's courtroom artist. "I don't want to be that blond," he told the artist. "I'm not that blond. It looks like Troy Donahue." Perhaps the most starstruck person in the courtroom was Judge Carla Moskowitz's mother, who had a front-row seat for O'Neal's show. "He's adorable," the judge's mother said. "He really is cute. He must be at least 40 (he's 45) and he doesn't look it. I don't often see a movie star from so close up."

Chita's Challenge

Chita Rivera's broken leg has been an immense frustration for her. "At times I'd think, 'What good am I if I can't do my work?'" she told The New York Times. "My wings have been clipped. I want to dance. That's what I do." Rivera was starring in "Jerry's Girls" when she was in a car accident April 7 in New York. Since then Rivera, who has 12 pins and a metal plate in her left leg, has spent most of her time recuperating in her suburban Blauvelt home. She recently started doing simple workouts and is hoping to shed some of the 10 pounds she put on while inactive.

Cajun Video

Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme is pushing videotapes in addition to his new bottled Cajun martinis. The drink, which is made from vodka enlivened by cayenne peppers, has "just the right amount of green flavor and just the right amount of heat," says the portly cook. Prudhomme is going on a 25-day nationwide tour to promote the two cooking videos, which combine cooking instructions with scenes of Louisiana's Cajun country, the French Quarter and his K-Paul's restaurant in New Orleans. "What we've tried to do is tell and show you what happens when you put the ingredients in the pot, plus why you put them in the pot the way you do," Prudhomme said.

Witchy New Year

Friday may have been Halloween for the kids but for witches it was New Year's Day. Laurie Cabot, chief among the 2,000 witches of Salem, Mass., said Halloween is Samhain; their New Year from the ancient Celtic religion. "We celebrate by doing rituals, like the magic circle," she said. "We dress up as what we want to become in the New Year. It's never scary or ugly things." Cabot, who teaches, lectures and performs psychic counseling when not operating her Crow Haven Corner store in Salem, said witches celebrate Halloween much like other people observe their New Year except "we don't drink." Since it's harvest time, she said, "we go around from house to house to taste every family's harvest. That's the origin of 'trick or treat' — but there are no tricks." She said jack-o'-lanterns are carried to light the way and "scare away animals or things you don't want near you."

Glimpses Here And There

GLIMPSES: Jimmy Carter is in Abu Dhabi, meeting with United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al Nahyan. Carter is promoting programs to fight hunger and health problems in the Third World and his tour already has taken him to Sudan. Other destinations are Pakistan and Bangladesh. The Soviet Union's famed Bolshoi Ballet will close out its overseas schedule with a November visit to Managua, Nicaragua to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. The program includes highlights from such classical Russian ballets as "Swan Lake." Mariette Hartley is said to be on the verge of joining CBS's new morning show, Hartley, who has done television acting but is known primarily for her Polaroid commercials with James Garner, once substituted for Jane Pauley on NBC's "Today."

...Dance

Continued From 1C

years dancing experience. Ms. Vaccaro said dancers planning to audition "must have two years dance background — anywhere such as in high school. Nothing in the by-laws says they must attend classes." Free auditions will be held Dec. 6, from noon to 4 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Sanford. Dancers are asked to wear practice clothes and bring appropriate shoes. All dancers will be auditioned in tap, ballet, jazz and modern. Adjudicators for the auditions are: Edith Royal, former owner of Royal School of Dance, Winter Park and artistic director of the prestigious Royal Ballet Co.; Connie Moore, dance instructor at Lake Mary High School and director of the school's Lake Marionettes; and Maureen Maguire, dance coordinator at Seminole High School.

Ms. Vaccaro said 12-year-old dancers will be eligible to audition upon the recommendation of their dancing teachers. "We are hoping to have thirty in the company with six understudies," Ms. Vaccaro said. "At this point, we are trying to get a major company going first and then maybe a senior and junior company, but it won't

happen inadvertently." Applications for auditions are being printed this week and will be available next week at area schools, dancing schools, chambers of commerce and Betty Vaccaro's World of Performing Arts, Sanford. The first annual performance by the company will be between Thanksgiving and Christmas, 1987, Ms. Vaccaro said. It is possible, she added, that the company may be ready to perform in three-to six months in mini performances. "We are hoping we are not infringing on any other dance events that go on at that time," she added. "There are no dance recitals or final exams at that time, plus the dance lines are winding down after the football season."

Ms. Vaccaro says she believes DCF will help smaller dancing schools in the area. She said a school may have "a couple of very talented kids who need a goal to work towards. We need the support of all dancing schools we can call on for input. We want all the kids in the area in it (dance company)."

"Even if I had 50 kids to have a dance line of my own, I still couldn't have the best because the best don't all go to one dancing school," she said. A reception will be held for all area dancing teachers on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2-4 p.m. at

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce when "Dance" Central Florida Board of Directors will explain the workings of the company.

After auditions are held, the accepted company dancers will hold rehearsals at Betty Vaccaro's World of Performing Arts every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. when they will be taught only routines for performances.

Two top ballet instructors from Ms. Vaccaro's staff who have volunteered their time to rehearse the new dancers are Kay Harmon Webb and Sheila Lehner. They will be joined by other volunteer teachers.

"Dance" Central Florida will be governed by a volunteer Board of Directors who have been meeting regularly toward the formation and incorporation of the company. The board includes: Mary Burkhart, president; Dave Farr, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, vice president; Linda Keeling, treasurer; Jan Bauerte, secretary; Betty Vaccaro, artistic director; and directors Betty Anne Howard, Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, Pat Hitchmon, Janice Springfield, Dr. James Quinn and CPAs John Whigham and Jim Clements.

For information, call Betty Vaccaro, 321-4299.



Marcheta D. Jackson, Roosevelt Holloman III

Engagement Jackson-Holloman

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson Sr., 1901 W. 18th St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcheta Darcel, to Roosevelt Holloman III of Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Holloman Jr., 318 Clark St., Eatonville.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Marie Evans of Sanford and Arthur Lee Jackson, Sanford.

Miss Jackson is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and an August, 1986 graduate of University of Central Florida where she was president of the UCF Gospel Choir and a member of the Dance Team

and Black Student Union. She is employed as a teller at First Union Bank of Longwood.

Born in New Smyrna Beach, the bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Warshaw, New Smyrna Beach, the late Mr. Levan Warshaw Sr. and Mrs. Vera McPherson, Winter Park.

He is a 1980 graduate of Edgewater High School, Orlando, and is employed as distribution supervisor by Southeast Bank Operations Center, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 29, at 5 p.m., at New Mount Calvary Church, Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

Booster Club To Hold Mortgage Burning Prior To Nov. 7 Game

A "mortgage burning" is being planned by the Lake Mary High School Booster Club Friday, Nov. 7 prior to the Lake Mary-Lake Brantley football game. At this time Lake Mary Booster Club will make its final payment on the loan for the building of Lake Mary stadium.

Lake Mary High School opened its doors in August, 1981, and secured a loan for its first football field, lights, and portable bleachers. In February of 1983, Chuck Schmitt, Don Ames and Don Reynolds gave a slide presentation to members of the booster club showing plans for the new stadium. The plans were overwhelmingly approved. With exuberation, workers began their long, hot, tedious tasks in June, 1983, and everyone: coaches, administrators, students, teachers, and parents worked steadfastly through the summer with one goal in mind, the completion of the stadium for the first football game of the season.

Fans began arriving for the opening game of the football season in September, 1983, and workers were still toiling in hot pursuit, making the finishing touches. At least the mission of the Booster Club was finally accomplished. On Nov. 7, 1986 a total of \$213,275.00 plus interest in loans will be paid off in full as Don T. Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, turns over the final payment to a member of Freedom Bank. In the presence of thousands of fans, the story of a 6-year loan ends in just three years and two months. Come early to the game and join the festivities as the gala celebration begins at the stadium at 7:30 p.m. with a triumphant mortgage burning ceremony.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 a.m. in the Community Center, 280 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. There will be two guest speakers.

Chief Lauderdale of the Lake Mary Police Department will discuss merchant crime prevention techniques. Joe Glosick, Director of Operations for the Institute of Human Resources topic will be "Employment Systems Programs," on drug rehabilitation.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

According to Carolyn Hevey, attendance director of Lake Mary High School, over 240 members of the Florida Association of Educational Office Personnel attended the Fall Regional Workshop held this past weekend at Altamonte Springs Hilton and Towers. Guest speakers were Dr. Frank



Carol Gentry
323-8308

Rohter who spoke on combating office fatigue; Dick Milham, how to deal with angry people; Janice Springfield, on finances; and Karen Coleman, a motivational speech.

The FAEOP members received a bonus while attending this workshop. The Altamonte Springs Hilton was also the hotel where the television and movie stars who were in Central Florida to attend the Heathrow Royal Tennis Grand Prix were staying. Many members received autographs from the celebrities and took pictures.

Dennis A. Menard has been appointed administrator at West Lake Hospital. Menard, 37, comes to West Lake from Grant Center Hospital in Miami, where he was also administrator. An extensive background in healthcare, he has served in an administrative capacity at Riverside Hospital in Chicago and Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee, Ill.

Menard graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in business administration and from Washington University in St. Louis with a master's degree in healthcare administration. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives and the Kiwanis Club.

Lyman High School's library is inviting students and faculty to star gaze. From Nov. 10-21 students and faculty can give the names of their favorite movie star, sports hero, rock singer, religious leader, politician, or anyone they admire to students wearing stars at lunch or anytime in the media center.

These celebrities will be contacted in writing by the Library Media Specialists, Ruth Cromwell and Kathy Hegert. Student and faculty selected personalities will be asked to recommend a book to be read or give some advice that they have found important in their life. A picture will also be requested. As answers are received, they will be read over the school public address system, and pictures posted in the library. "Promoting our facilities and educational materials is contains is what Lyman

Library Looks the the Stars' is all about," says Ruth Cromwell. "With this promotion we have involved every student, faculty member, and administrator. In reinforces that fact that we in the library are here to provide service to everyone."

The culmination will be at the pep rally on Nov. 21 when students will wear stars or dress like their favorite celebrity.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is once again offering delicious smoked turkeys for just \$20. All turkeys are approximately 12 lbs. before cooking. Tickets are available from CIA Directors and at Lippincott's Ink Spot. All orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 21. Order an extra one for Christmas, they freeze beautifully.

Donna Ellis, chairman of the Greenwood Lakes Middle School exceptional education department, was named the first runner-up as Florida's Exceptional Education Teacher of the Year. She was nominated by the school district for her dedication to the handicapped. Last month she was informed she was a finalist, and at the annual special education convention in October, her selection was announced.

Ellis, a 10 year veteran with the Seminole County Schools, headed the first project to integrate, mentally handicapped students from Rosenwald Exceptional Education Center into regular schools. Now these handicapped students can be found in Hamilton, English Estates, Altamonte, Greenwood Lakes, and Lake Mary Schools.

Longwood Woman's Club will have its monthly meeting on Nov. 4, at 1 p.m., at the Longwood Woman's Club building, 150 West Church Ave. in Longwood. All interested women are invited to attend.

The program will be a cosmetics demonstration by Katherine Stott. Hostesses will be Lynda Buffaloe and Marion White.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will present "Holiday Happening," a Standard Flower Show. The show is dedicated to club member, Carroll Griffen, incoming president of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

The design and horticulture divisions will be judged by nationally accredited flower show judges. The educational division features exhibits on conservation, bird and floral designs, and Japanese flower arranging.

"Holiday Happenings" will be held at the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3800 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

...Bubble

Continued From 1C

but Mallalah, she said, really encourages bubble patients to eat three regular meals a day.

Forbidden to the bubble patient are alcohol, aspirin, caffeine and overly spicy food. Mrs. Sykes said, alcohol might damage the plastic bubble. Aspirin might irritate the stomach, which may also be irritated by the presence of the bubble. The patients are also supposed to take an antacid four times a day. But Mrs. Sykes said, she doesn't feel a need to follow that suggestion. She does take a recommended daily vitamin.

Immediately after awakening following the inserting of her bubble, Mrs. Sykes said she had a sore throat, but had to ask if the bubble was in place. She said she had gas-related cramps for about two days, but since then has had no discomfort or side-effects.

The procedure was performed in Mallalah's office and within 90 minutes Mrs. Sykes was on her way home. The examination and insertion take about 30 minutes, Mallalah said.

When it's time for her bubble to be removed, Mrs. Sykes and Mallalah will decide if she should have it replaced with another. The FDA mandates that a bub-

ble remain in place for only four months. But once one is removed it can immediately be replaced by another, depending on the needs and the condition of the patient.

As the technology advances, Mallalah said, he would like to see a softer bubble which could be left in place for about one year at a time. It takes about a year to achieve the desired weight loss, he said.

After about two months in service the bubble may start leaking air. The deflated or deflating bubble will have to be removed, or it might pass down into the intestinal tract, possibly causing a blockage, which might call for surgery, Mallalah said. About two percent of bubble wearers get gastric ulcers.

The bubble itself costs about \$500 and Mrs. Sykes said she believes by the time her four months with the bubble are up, she will have invested about \$3,000 in this weight-loss program. None of the expenses, she said, are covered by health insurance.

If she doesn't get a replacement bubble, Mrs. Sykes said she doesn't know if she will be able to maintain her weight loss. "I really don't feel four months in itself is enough to change your eating habits." No matter what, she said, she plans to continue

working with a hospital dietitian.

In the past, without the bubble, Mrs. Sykes said she couldn't diet on her own. Over 35 years, she said, "I've probably lost two tons and gained two tons."

But with the bubble in place she never feels really hungry. Mallalah cautioned that the bubble isn't for everyone. Not only are there physical and emotional requirements and restrictions, "It's not a panacea. It's an excellent aid. The most important thing is motivation," he said.

After diet programs fail, Mallalah said, in many cases the bubble is an ideal answer before considering surgery as a weight reduction measure. Intestinal bypasses, he said, are passed but for some stomach stapling is still an option, if the bubble won't meet the needs of a patient.

There are four-to-six-million Americans who are considered "extremely obese," meaning they are 100 pounds over their ideal weight or are twice or more that standard weight, Mallalah said.

The obese have a shorter life expectancy and may be plagued with weight-linked ailments, he said.

Weight control has become a billion dollar battle, and for some the gastric bubble may be the start of a solution. But Mallalah said it isn't magic.

Orwig-Taylor Nuptials Spoken

Susan Lynn Orwig and Dean Paul Taylor Jr., both of Sanford, were married Oct. 25, at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. George A. Buie III, church pastor, was the officiating clergyman for the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Orwig, 2425 Laurel Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKendree and the late Mr. Dean Paul Taylor, all of Sanford.

Organist Robin Parker played the bridal couple's favorite nuptial selections and accompanied soloist Joe Ponzillo who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the radiant bride chose for her vows an exquisite candlelight satin gown, fashioned along the Victorian silhouette, lavishly embellished with beaded embroidered Alencon lace motifs. The basque bodice featured a high neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. The full skirt terminated in satin ruffles that gracefully cascaded into a flowing semi-cathedral train. A satin hat adorned with lace and pearls held her elbow-length veil of imported illusion edged in seed pearls. She carried a cascade of fresh ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath showered with ivy and ivory picot streamers.

Sandra Orwig attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a deep pink off-the-



Mrs. Dean Paul Taylor Jr.

shoulder gown designed with a fitted basque bodice and mermaid-inspired peplum. Her headpiece was a ruffled crystal organza cap trimmed with a double pouf of illusion, pearls and wisteria. She carried a Colonial-style bouquet of lilies, pink mini carnations, roses, alstromeria, baby's breath, ivy and pink picot streamers framed with an ivory lace dolly.

Heather Taylor, daughter of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid. She wore a pink gown and carried an ivory basket of pink mini carnations, roses, rosaria alstromeria, with babies breath and pink streamers and wore a matching halo in her hair.

Bruce Taylor served his brother as best man. Ushers were Ashton Van Hook III and Robert L. Orwig, the bride's father.

For her daughter's wed-

ding Mrs. Orwig chose a turquoise lace gown complemented with an ivory rose corsage tied with turquoise ribbons. Mrs. McKendree, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue gown with an ivory rose corsage with blue accents.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were: Debbie Brown, bride's book; Linda Newman and Kathy Grant, cake; and Kathy Roche and Sharon See, punch.

Following a trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is a Seminole County school teacher and the bridegroom is employed as a pilot by Midway Airlines.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from Clarksburg, W. Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Knoxville, Tenn., and several Florida cities.

In And Around Sanford

Parties Herald Holiday Season A Little Early

It's the season for parties — beautiful parties. And why not? The Heathrow Royal Tennis Grand Prix tournament last weekend attracted a host of celebrities to the area as well other beautiful people.

A cocktail party for the tournament sponsors Friday night under the stars and twinkling tree lights at the plush Heathrow Raquet and Swim club was really something else. It was one of those glittering galas that you wouldn't miss for the world.

The women arrived all gussied up in gorgeous gitzzy fashions to enjoy the superb hospitality of the Heathrow hosts when the sky was the limit in party food and drinks.

Tom McDonald was the only person we saw that we knew, but later Mary Lou said she was busy in the hostess role and that their daughter, Cindy, spent the weekend as Cliff Robertson's chauffeur. Some fun.

Everyone seemed to marvel at the luxurious clubhouse and surroundings, and from all the gaily and laughter, it's a good bet to surmise that everybody did, indeed, have a good time.

On Wednesday night, Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, entertained at a lavish floating reception aboard the Sanford-based cruise ship, *Romance*.

A few falling raindrops didn't dampen the spirits of the merry-makers who reveled in luxury aboard the ship while cruising down the St. Johns River.

Bettye greeted the guests wearing a simply smashing and quite chic pastel sequined short gown complemented with matching accents. Dr. Smith was using a cane due to a slightly sprained back that he promised would soon be all right.

An elegant and lively party atmosphere was reflected in a decor that depicted Halloween, complete with a large cauldron of smoking and bubbling witch's brew.

A variety of delicious party food and guests' choice of beverages was served during the entire cruise. A band and pretty cancan girls added to the festive atmosphere.

The invitation read "evening attire" and the ship was filled with women wearing simply lovely fashions that dictated "after-five" glamour.

What was the occasion, sever-



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

al asked. Betty announced that it was just a celebration for their friends — nothing more.

The guest list included politicians, doctors, lawyers, merchants, several chiefs and numerous others.

It was a super party — just super. What a way to herald the Holiday Season.

Cloudy weather didn't keep members of the 1941 class of Seminole High School from having a good time when they celebrated their 45th class reunion at Lake Golden Park.

According to Marcia Lippincott, 27 classmates and their spouses who came from as far away as California spent the afternoon reminiscing about high school days followed by discussing plans for the 50th

class reunion. A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was served later on that evening.

Marcia said of 106 class members, 26 and two sponsors are deceased. The class plans to place a memorial plaque in the Margaret Kader Reynolds Museum to honor the deceased members.

Marcia said, "A brunch the next morning was the perfect ending to a weekend of fun, photos and sharing the last 45 years with each other — a lot of bragging about children and grandchildren and some photos being passed around."

Serving on the reunion committee were: Erma Dangleman, Margaret Harrell, Donald Jones, Margaret Vitale, John Dunn, Harold Madden, George Hughes and Marcia Lippincott.

Circle Friday, Nov. 21 on your calendar today. From 2-4 on that day, Ixora Garden Club will present its Holiday Boutique.

Sherra Jones says, "Don't miss this opportunity to find unique holiday gifts for that special person or items for your home."

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Search Is On For Annual Miss Florida Teen-Ager

Scholarships will be presented to Florida participants in the 16th Annual Miss Florida National Teen-Ager program that will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando on May 1-3, 1987.

Young women must be between the ages of 13 through 18 and are judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality, and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Each finalist may, at her option, present a talent or an essay on "What's Right About America."


The Florida winner will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a 2-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University (with provision for renewal) and an all expense paid trip to compete in the national program in August where \$40,000

in cash scholarships and prizes will be awarded. To provide additional scholarships for Florida participants, tuition scholarships will be awarded based solely on scholastic achievement and leadership, and others based on potential in Business and Hospitality related programs. The Miss National Teen-Ager program will award over \$2 million in cash and tuition scholarships in 1987 throughout America.

Miss Stormie Pilcher, of Longwood, is the current reigning "Miss Florida National Teen-Ager," and will crown the 1987 winner.

Application may be obtained by writing Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

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 **"CELEBRATING CHILDHOOD"**
Child Care Centers' Open House
Saturday, November 15, 1986
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Parents are often confused about what quality child care actually involves. It's been said that a picture is worth a thousand words.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to bring your family to visit our centers and see for yourself.

We would like to share the meaning of "Celebrating Childhood." Activities, arts, crafts, and refreshments will be provided - come and play with us!

Parents should know about these model centers. Take advantage of free registration on Nov. 15, 1986 at all locations.

A CHILD'S WORLD
2854 S. Sanford Ave.
323-8424

SANFORD CHILD DEVELOPMENT
1320 Hickory Ave.
323-5690

HAPPY ACRES
630 Riverview Ave.
323-2005

SANFORD EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER
801 E. 25th St.
322-6645



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• Dress Velvet	8.98 yd.	3.98 yd.
• Brocade Dress Velvet	12.98 yd.	8.98 yd.
• Embroidered Dress Velvet	58.00 yd.	12.98 yd.
• All-Over Sequins	36" 32.00 yd.	49" 19.98 yd.
• All-Over Austrian Sequins	36" 32.00 yd.	49" 19.98 yd.
• 2-Line All-Over Sequins	Unknown	44.98 yd.
• Imported Printed Habutae (Guaranteed to be authentic)	9.98 yd.	8.98 yd.
• Imported Solid Habutae	6.98 yd.	3.98 yd.
• Imported Metallic Habutae	Unknown	4.98 yd.
• Embroidered Georgette	19.98 yd.	8.98 - 7.98 yd.
• 45" Velvet	9.98 yd.	8.98 yd.
• Swiss Suede	Unknown	2.98 yd.
• English Wools & Blends	12.98 yd.	3.98 yd.
• Most Famous Suede (Advertisement of name restricted)	28.98 yd.	19.98 yd.

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SANFORD 2812-24 Orlando Dr. Hwy. 17-82 Lake Mary Blvd.
FERN PARK 131 E.L. 436 Fern Park
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Concert Benefits The Zoo

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Roberta Flack

Widow Now Regrets Keeping Husband And Mistress Apart

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my 70s with many regrets. Many years ago, I discovered that my husband had a mistress. He had always provided well for me and our children, but he showed me little real affection. It was to his mistress that he turned for companionship, comfort and love.

I was brought up to believe that marriage was forever — no matter what — and besides, I enjoyed the beautiful home, financial security and prestige of being his wife. I had enough information about his business dealings to send him to prison if I had wanted to, and he knew it.

On his 55th birthday he asked me for a divorce, but I wouldn't hear of it. I created a terrible scene, threatening blackmail, suicide and everything I could think of to remain his wife.

A year later he became terminally ill. Toward the end, he begged me to allow his mistress to visit him in our home. I refused.

Did I really win? As I look back, I realize that had I given him a divorce, I still would have been financially secure and could have made a new life for myself. He and his mistress could have had happiness, and everyone would have been better off.

AN OLD LADY WITH MONEY AND REGRETS IN MICHIGAN
DEAR OLD LADY: Regret is the cancer of life. I offer you the prayer that I hope will comfort you: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

DEAR ABBY: I called a plumber yesterday. As soon as I opened the door, he entered and asked, "May I use your bathroom?" This annoyed me for the following reasons: I'm sure the company would not dock him for making a "pit stop." I don't know how far this man traveled from his other job, but en route I'm sure he passed some bathrooms that were open to the public. Very near me are numerous filling stations, restaurants, shopping centers, and any number of places he could have stopped to use the bathroom.

This has been irritating me for years. How do other readers handle this? I'd like to hear from them as well as plumbers, TV repairmen, insurance salesmen, etc. who have asked to use the bathroom.

If it's an emergency, I have no



Dear Abby

objections, but I do resent plain laziness.

MRS. G.A., LOS ALAMITOS
DEAR MRS. G.A.: I, for one, would be hard-pressed to discern an emergency from plain laziness. I know of no way politely to send a service person down the street to use a bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Reminding readers who still owe for the student loans to contact their college and pay something toward their debt was right on target.

I received a student loan in the mid-'70s. After I graduated, I could have paid it off, but frankly I regarded it as more of a "gift" than a loan, so I ignored it.

After 10 years and countless address changes, plus a name change after I married, I opened my 1985 tax return check and noticed that \$775 had been deducted from it to repay that student loan I had ignored. How embarrassing!

It's amazing how the IRS can find you when you owe it money.

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Abby, curiosity and experimenting with drugs, alcohol and sex are at an all-time high between 14 and 18, and parents who leave children this young alone, unsupervised, are asking for trouble. It's only natural for kids to take advantage of an unguarded situation. I'm not saying that children this age do not know the difference between right and wrong. They do. But they are still immature and will often make childish choices. The 14-year-old girl left

the boys alone for a few minutes while she was visiting with her girlfriend in another room, and the thought of the boys getting into her parents' liquor probably never crossed her mind.

Instead of telling the girl she shouldn't blame her parents for not trusting her, you should have told her that her poor judgment was an honest mistake based on inexperience, and her parents used poor judgment in leaving her in a situation that she was not prepared to handle. Set it straight, Abby.

KATHY P. IN N.Y.
DEAR KATHY: I think you did, and very well.

After 50 Years

Dale Carnegie Still Wins Friends And Influences People

By Jill Lal
United Press International

Every year self-help books tumble off the presses, some to see a brief season as a best-seller, some to disappear without a trace. But the daddy of them all, Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," lives on 50 years after it first appeared.

The book has sold 16 million copies to date. In 1985, American Heritage Magazine listed it as one of 10 books that have shaped the American character, alongside such books as Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."

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"The skill of speaking in public is the one most people come for and the most difficult. Fear of public speaking ranks greater than fear of dying, people tell us. It's the fear of embarrassing themselves, of looking bad," said Oliver Crom, president of Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc.

The Dale Carnegie Institute, headquartered in Garden City, N.Y., now offers eight seminars and courses to people in more than 60 countries.

"The top places for us are Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan. In Latin America it's Ecuador, then Mexico," Crom said in a telephone interview.

He said the greatest population percentage of Carnegie graduates is in Iceland, where 5-10 percent of the people have taken the course.

The students of Carnegie's first U.S. classes provided the research for what became "How to Win Friends."

"He read and researched the principles of great philosophers and religious leaders such as Confucius, Buddha, Christ, Moses and Plato," said Crom.

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"They're basic but not simplistic," Crom said. "Most of them have been told to us by parents, employees, and teachers, but we're still in the learning process. Even though we know the principles, we still need to practice."

Crom said he feels the continued success of the book and the courses is partly due to its positive attitude and reinforcement.

"As we begin to get older we get more negative reinforcement. When we're children, learning to walk we're cheered and told how wonderful little Susie is. When we get older, people tell us what we are doing is wrong. So we concentrate on the positive, reinforce this and show people they can do it," he said.

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"In Japan, a person doesn't go by his or her first name except in the Dale Carnegie course. The lecturer announces that this is an American course and the reason for using first names is to know each other better, but that outside the classroom they will go back to Japanese courtesies."

The appeal of the book and the courses crosses all boundaries and walks of life.

Evening Herald

6th Annual Holiday Cookbook

NOVEMBER 19, 1986

This is your opportunity to have your favorite recipe to appear in print in the Evening Herald. You can share that delicious recipe with 27,000 homes. This is all you have to do:

- 1.) TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful).
- 2.) Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.
- 3.) You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.
- 4.) All recipes received will be published in November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual holiday cookbook.

WEEK 1 • Appetizers • Salads • Vegetables Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 16	WEEK 2 • Cakes & Pies • Cookies • Candies Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 23	WEEK 3 • Poultry • Seafood • Meat • Casseroles Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 30	WEEK 4 • Breads • Rolls • Holiday Dishes Deadline For Entries NOVEMBER 6
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Send Your Favorite Holiday Recipe To:

COOKBOOK EDITOR

Evening Herald

P.O. BOX 1657
Sanford, FL 32772-1657

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.
8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

Black Museum Filled With Slavery Relics

By Rebecca Kolberg
United Press International

LaPLATA, Md. (UPI) — Some families hand down heirlooms of silver or gold, but the historical riches the Digges family has preserved for America include a 23 1/4 pound ball-and-chain used to shackle their slave ancestors.

"This really proved to me that we had — and still have — real mean people," said William Digges, gazing at the iron used to weigh down his great-grandfather for 20 years after repeated unsuccessful attempts to escape from slavery.

Digges, 67, a retired school teacher, has created a black history museum out of the relics of slavery and sharecropping that his relatives experienced in Southern Maryland's tobacco growing country.

Unlike the cold, "hands-off" attitude of many museum curators, Digges encourages his visitors — many of them school children — to touch an old ox-drawn cultivator, pick up a salt-preserved squirrel or peer inside a black midwife's medical satchel.

The most dramatic part of his collection is the ball-and-chain, which Digges said his great-grandmother removed from his great-grandfather's leg after his death by chopping off his foot with an axe.

But other items, such as original bills of sale for slaves, flogging whips and the back-breaking iron buckets carried by slave washerwomen, somberly help to drive home the reality of bondage endured by generations of blacks.

"A lot of people don't want to be reminded of the past, they don't see the beauty of it," said Louise Webb, a volunteer who helps support the museum.

In addition to material that tells of blacks' hard work and pain, the museum boasts of black accomplishments. Pictures of black leaders line the wall and historic photographs of Southern Maryland blacks show well-built homes and families decked out in their Sunday finery.

Another display proudly tells of the role of blacks in helping track down President Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, and how their testimony helped convict other suspects in the plot.

"I grew up with an inferiority complex. I always thought I didn't know as much as the white kids knew," said Webb, who said when she went to

school she was taught "no black history at all."

Digges, who began his teaching career at the age of 16, said he started sneaking bits of black history into his courses even though he says at the time such curriculum was against Maryland law.

In the 1930s, he began asking his grandparents and their contemporaries for the battered utensils, worn tools and yellowing documents sitting around their Charles County homes. Digges' efforts started none too soon because during the Depression, many hard-pressed families sold valuable pieces of black history to antique collectors at bargain prices.

The museum, which is jammed into two school rooms allocated by the county, not only depicts blacks as they saw themselves in U.S. history, but also documents the bigoted manner in which many early 19th century whites viewed blacks.

Aunt Jemima dolls, "coon" sheet music and postcards depicting watermelon-eating "pickaninnies" occupy a significant berth in Digges' collection.

"I have these things here because it is history... This is a form of prejudice that was real and it stamped in white people's minds certain images about black people," Digges said. "You couldn't fault a white child who looked at these degrading things for having a negative image of black people."

The former teacher said when school children visit the museum he passes around the demeaning post cards and waits for their reaction.

"Some start crying, some lie down and say nothing, and others laugh or get angry," said Digges, who then uses the cards to start students talking about the stereotypes and prejudice blacks have had to fight over the years.

Digges and the Afro-American Heritage Society of Charles County are trying to raise funds to build a black museum and cultural center on five acres of land in LaPlata. In addition to the Maryland effort, Digges has helped establish a black history museum, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," near Dresden, Ontario — a Canadian town that was a refuge for many runaway slaves, including Digges' great-uncle.

"I think more people are getting interested in black history. You've got to if you have any sense," Digges said.



JEAN BRYANT Means Good Schools

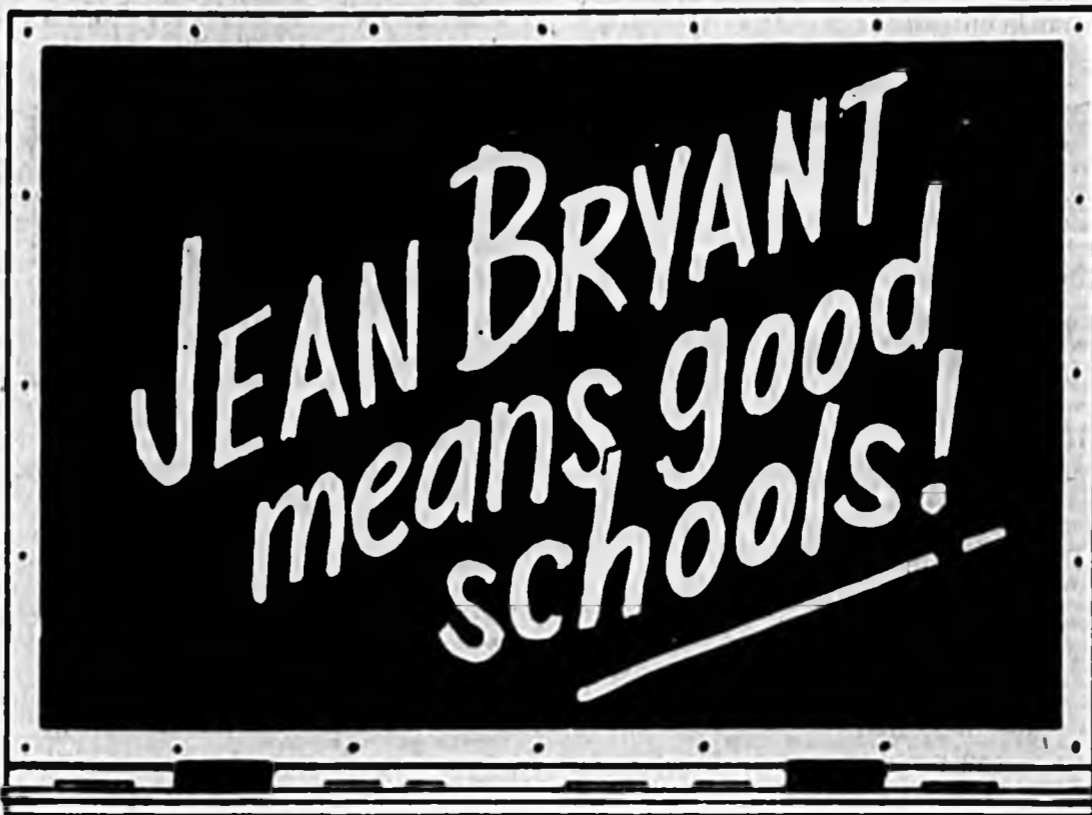
- ✓ + Local Resident 29 Years
- ✓ + Purdue University Alumna
- ✓ + Mother of Three children Educated In Seminole County's Schools
- ✓ + Charter Dividend School Volunteer - Jean Served As A Volunteer At Midway Elementary School And South Side Elementary School.
- ✓ + Active PTA Member.
- ✓ + Served On The North-End Elementary Rezoning Committee. Because Of This Successful Committee, Pine Crest Elementary And Goldsboro Elementary Now Have Comprehensive Kindergarten Through Fifth Grade Programs.
- ✓ + Supported Expansion Of Seminole High School To Include 9th Graders.
- ✓ + Helped Establish Crooms School Of Choice.
- ✓ + Proponent Of Developing A Strong Curriculum For All Students.
- ✓ + Worked Diligently To Help Pass \$105 Million School Bond Issue To Address Very Serious Facility Needs.

DURING JEAN BRYANT'S TENURE IN OFFICE

- ✓ + Seminole County's SAT Scores Have Improved. They Now Exceed The Average Scores For The State, Region And Nation.
- ✓ + 19 Schools Have Been Built Including The Newest...Hamilton Elementary And Greenwood Lakes Middle School.
- ✓ + Parent Participation Programs Have Been Recognized As Some Of The Best In The Nation.
- ✓ + Students And School Employees Have Received Much State And National Recognition.
- ✓ + Student Museum Was Established In Sanford To Preserve Our Heritage.

WORKING WITH CITIZENS THROUGHOUT SEMINOLE COUNTY, JEAN HAS HELPED ACCOMPLISH THIS AND MUCH MORE!

FOR INTEGRITY, CONTINUITY, STABILITY AND LEADERSHIP VOTE JEAN BRYANT FOR SCHOOL BOARD NOVEMBER 4



Non Partisan

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Holiday Evening Clothes Combine Glamour, Ease

By Florence De Santis
NEA Fashion Writer

This year's holiday evening clothes combine glamour with ease, a concept no doubt influenced by sportswear. It means that even many fitted gowns will actually be comfortable.

The trend can be seen in the collections of leading designers like Oscar de la Renta, who likes softly draped dresses with cashmere skirts and bodices with all-over silver embroidery. Cashmere, the luxury fabric of sportswear, also appears at Carolyne Roehm — usually a designer of elaborately elegant gowns. She does a strapless, softly shirred gown with an easy slit skirt. Chain embroidery glitters at the waist and is repeated as edging for the cardigan jacket.

Lenore Smith uses every glamour trick in the book for gowns that fall on the body as softly as a nightgown. Soft platinum-gray silk is cut in a tapered silhouette with wide shoulders

accented with jewelery. The deep barrel-cuffed dolman sleeves blend into a draped cowl back. A front V-segment is filled in with ivory silk and delicate swags of pearl embroidery. Carolina Herrera uses soft fabric and glitter trim in her easy red wool crepe with gold belt.

Bias cuts move a little closer to the body in a softly sinuous way. One such dress is Bob Mackie's black wool sheath with a low back framed in wide straps and banding of red beading. George Stavropoulos is famous for his flowing, yet body-conscious chiffons that are worn year-round. For the holidays, he likes asymmetrically draped white chiffon trimmed with silver. Mary McFadden shapes her green silk broadcloth sheath with her signature all-over crystal pleating. She accents its open V-back with borders and diamond shapes of purple and turquoise beading.

When designers turn to fitted evening dresses, they often

combine a fitted bodice with a full skirt. One of the prettiest is Jon Haggins' iridescent purple taffeta with a bra-shaped bodice framed by romantically big puffed sleeves. It's a look that combines sophistication with femininity. This silhouette also lends itself to two-piece treatment, as in Oscar de la Renta's duo of black velvet, white lace and bead-trimmed strapless bodice with a full black taffeta skirt.

All-the-way body fit is still strongly influenced by Emanuel Ungaro, who revived the shirred torso with stunning effect. It can be seen in such styles as Eugene Alexander's softly sexy black jersey bustier. It is accented with his signature flowers in white sequins edged in black, starting at the waist as an applique and ending on the shoulder.

Arnold Scaasi in his boutique collection uses shirring for one shoulder and the midriff of his wide-shouldered pink silk crepe column, which moves out in an easy A-line.

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We're so convinced that our Smoking Cessation program will help you quit, we're offering the first session free. It's your opportunity to see that you can quit smoking. No ifs. No ands. No butts.

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ple who have tried to quit and failed; people who thought that, for them, quitting was impossible. Many even find it a satisfying and enjoyable experience.

For more information on program schedules or any other details, please call us at the number below.

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Free Introductory session November 10, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

**COURSE DATE: Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20
TIME: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Hwy. 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford
321-4500, 688-4441, ext. 607**

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2.) Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

3.) You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

4.) All recipes received will be published in November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual holiday cookbook.

<p>WEEK 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appetizers • Salads • Vegetables <p>Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 16</p>	<p>WEEK 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cakes & Pies • Cookies • Candies <p>Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 23</p>	<p>WEEK 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poultry • Seafood • Meat • Casseroles <p>Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 30</p>	<p>WEEK 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breads • Rolls • Holiday Dishes <p>Deadline For Entries NOVEMBER 6</p>
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Send Your Favorite Holiday Recipe To:

COOKBOOK EDITOR

Evening Herald

P.O. BOX 1657
Sanford, FL 32772-1657

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.
8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

Black Museum Filled With Slavery Relics

By Rebecca Kolberg
United Press International

LaPLATA, Md. (UPI) — Some families hand down heirlooms of silver or gold, but the historical riches the Digges family has preserved for America include a 23 1/4 pound ball-and-chain used to shackle their slave ancestors.

"This really proved to me that we had — and still have — real mean people," said William Digges, gazing at the iron used to weigh down his great-grandfather for 20 years after repeated unsuccessful attempts to escape from slavery.

Digges, 67, a retired school teacher, has created a black history museum out of the relics of slavery and sharecropping that his relatives experienced in Southern Maryland's tobacco growing country.

Unlike the cold, "hands-off" attitude of many museum curators, Digges encourages his visitors — many of them school children — to touch an old ox-drawn cultivator, pick up a salt-preserved squirrel or peer inside a black midwife's medical satchel.

The most dramatic part of his collection is the ball-and-chain, which Digges said his great-grandmother removed from his great-grandfather's leg after his death by chopping off his foot with an axe.

But other items, such as original bills of sale for slaves, flogging whips and the back-breaking iron buckets carried by slave washerwomen, soberly help to drive home the reality of bondage endured by generations of blacks.

"A lot of people don't want to be reminded of the past, they don't see the beauty of it," said Louise Webb, a volunteer who helps support the museum.

In addition to material that tells of blacks' hard work and pain, the museum boasts of black accomplishments. Pictures of black leaders line the wall and historic photographs of Southern Maryland blacks show well-built homes and families decked out in their Sunday finery.

Another display proudly tells of the role of blacks in helping track down President Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, and how their testimony helped convict other suspects in the plot.

"I grew up with an inferiority complex. I always thought I didn't know as much as the white kids knew," said Webb, who said when she went to

school she was taught "no black history at all."

Digges, who began his teaching career at the age of 16, said he started sneaking bits of black history into his courses even though he says at the time such curriculum was against Maryland law.

In the 1930s, he began asking his grandparents and their contemporaries for the battered utensils, worn tools and yellowing documents sitting around their Charles County homes. Digges' efforts started none too soon because during the Depression, many hard-pressed families sold valuable pieces of black history to antique collectors at bargain prices.

The museum, which is jammed into two school rooms allocated by the county, not only depicts blacks as they saw themselves in U.S. history, but also documents the bigoted manner in which many early 19th century whites viewed blacks.

Aunt Jemima dolls, "coon" sheet music and postcards depicting watermelon-eating "pickaninnies" occupy a significant berth in Digges' collection.

"I have these things here because it is history.... This is a form of prejudice that was real and it stamped in white people's minds certain images about black people," Digges said. "You couldn't fault a white child who looked at these degrading things for having a negative image of black people."

The former teacher said when school children visit the museum he passes around the demeaning post cards and waits for their reaction.

"Some start crying, some lie down and say nothing, and others laugh or get angry," said Digges, who then uses the cards to start students talking about the stereotypes and prejudice blacks have had to fight over the years.

Digges and the Afro-American Heritage Society of Charles County are trying to raise funds to build a black museum and cultural center on five acres of land in LaPlata. In addition to the Maryland effort, Digges has helped establish a black history museum, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," near Dresden, Ontario — a Canadian town that was a refuge for many runaway slaves, including Digges' great-uncle.

"I think more people are getting interested in black history. You've got to if you have any sense," Digges said.



JEAN BRYANT Means Good Schools

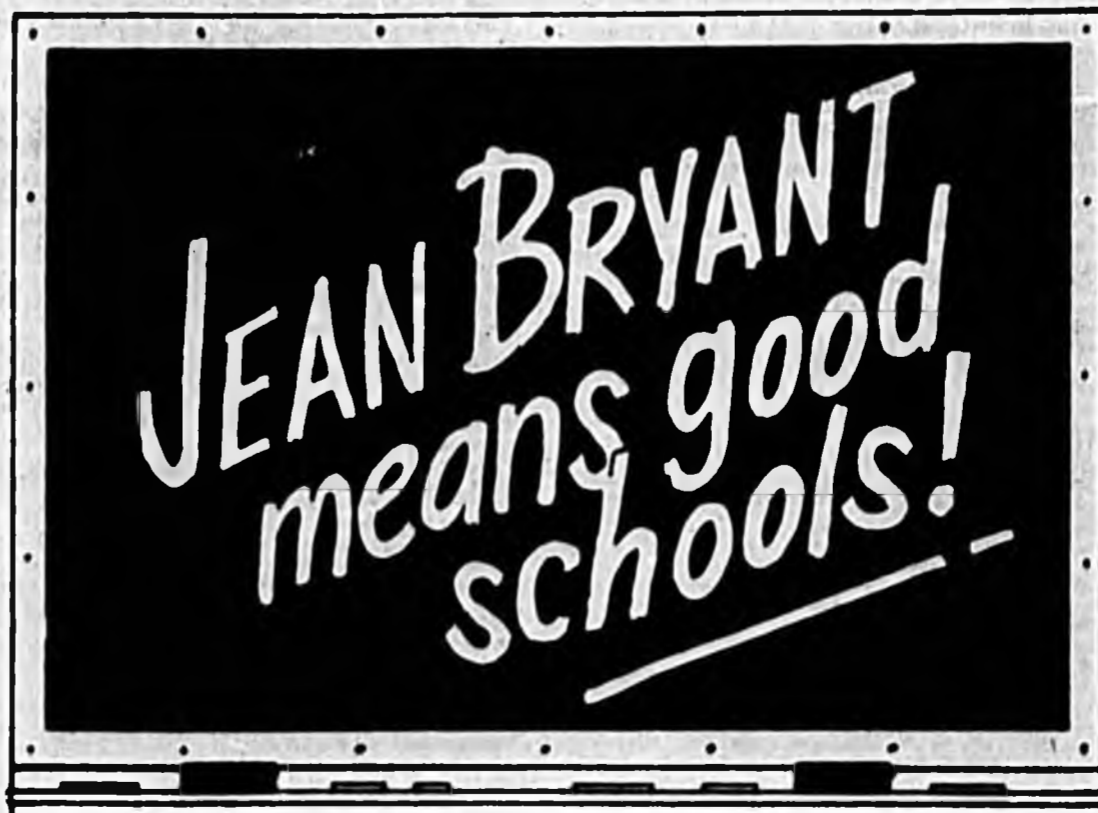
- + Local Resident 29 Years
- + Purdue University Alumna
- + Mother of Three children Educated In Seminole County's Schools
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- + Active PTA Member.
- + Served On The North-End Elementary Rezoning Committee. Because Of This Successful Committee, Pine Crest Elementary And Goldsboro Elementary Now Have Comprehensive Kindergarten Through Fifth Grade Programs.
- + Supported Expansion Of Seminole High School To Include 9th Graders.
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- + Proponent Of Developing A Strong Curriculum For All Students.
- + Worked Diligently To Help Pass \$105 Million School Bond Issue To Address Very Serious Facility Needs.

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- + Seminole County's SAT Scores Have Improved. They Now Exceed The Average Scores For The State, Region And Nation.
- + 19 Schools Have Been Built Including The Newest...Hamilton Elementary And Greenwood Lakes Middle School.
- + Parent Participation Programs Have Been Recognized As Some Of The Best In The Nation.
- + Students And School Employees Have Received Much State And National Recognition.
- + Student Museum Was Established In Sanford To Preserve Our Heritage.

WORKING WITH CITIZENS THROUGHOUT SEMINOLE COUNTY, JEAN HAS HELPED ACCOMPLISH THIS AND MUCH MORE!

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VOTE JEAN BRYANT
FOR SCHOOL BOARD
NOVEMBER 4**



Non Partisan

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Holiday Evening Clothes Combine Glamour, Ease

By Florence De Santis
NEA Fashion Writer

This year's holiday evening clothes combine glamour with ease, a concept no doubt influenced by sportswear. It means that even many fitted gowns will actually be comfortable.

The trend can be seen in the collections of leading designers like Oscar de la Renta, who likes softly draped dresses with cashmere skirts and bodices with all-over silver embroidery. Cashmere, the luxury fabric of sportswear, also appears at Carolyne Roehm — usually a designer of elaborately elegant gowns. She does a strapless, softly shirred gown with an easy silk skirt. Chain embroidery glitters at the waist and is repeated as edging for the cardigan jacket.

Lenore Smith uses every glamour trick in the book for gowns that fall on the body as a fly as a nightie. Soft platinum-gray silk is cut in a tapered silhouette with wide shoulders

accented with jewelery. The deep barrel-cuffed dolman sleeves blend into a draped cowl back. A front V-segment is filled in with ivory silk and delicate swags of pearl embroidery. Carolina Herrera uses soft fabric and glitter trim in her easy red wool crepe with gold belt.

Bias cuts move a little closer to the body in a softly sinuous way. One such dress is Bob Mackie's black wool sheath with a low back framed in wide straps and banding of red beading. George Stavropoulos is famous for his flowing, yet body-conscious chiffons that are worn year-round. For the holidays, he likes asymmetrically draped white chiffon trimmed with silver. Mary McFadden shapes her green silk broadcloth sheath with her signature all-over crystal pleating. She accents its open V-back with borders and diamond shapes of purple and turquoise beading.

When designers turn to fitted evening dresses, they often

combine a fitted bodice with a full skirt. One of the prettiest is Jon Haggins' iridescent purple taffeta with a bra-shaped bodice framed by romantically big puffed sleeves. It's a look that combines sophistication with femininity. This silhouette also lends itself to two-piece treatment, as in Oscar de la Renta's duo of black velvet, white lace and bead-trimmed strapless bodice with a full black taffeta skirt.

All-the-way body fit is still strongly influenced by Emanuel Ungaro, who revived the shirred torso with stunning effect. It can be seen in such styles as Eugene Alexander's softly sexy black jersey bustier. It is accented with his signature flowers in white sequins edged in black, starting at the waist as an applique and ending on the shoulder.

Arnold Scaasi in his boutique collection uses shirring for one shoulder and the midriff of his wide-shouldered pink silk crepe column, which moves out in an easy A-line.

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ple who have tried to quit and failed; people who thought that, for them, quitting was impossible. Many even find it a satisfying and enjoyable experience.

For more information on program schedules or any other details, please call us at the number below.

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Free introductory session
November 10, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

COURSE DATE: Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20
TIME: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
PLACE: Hwy. 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford
321-4500, 668-4441, ext. 607

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Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. David Johnson

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Nursery provided for all services.
Call Church for further information.

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Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery H. Long Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer & Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Bible Study & Praise 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
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JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Eight Hervey Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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130 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210
Jackie HS Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Baptist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Murphy Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
529 U.S. Rd.
Eight Hervey Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
130 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210
Jackie HS Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Murphy Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
529 U.S. Rd.
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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130 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210
Jackie HS Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

PRECHET BAPTIST CHURCH
119 W. Adams St., Sanford
322-3727
Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of
Education and Youth
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

COURAGE TO WALK PROUDLY



She was accused of being "aloof," a bit too high-hat. But, there sometimes comes a time when one must walk, head-high, to keep from limping.

A wayward son, a defiant daughter, an unfaithful wife or husband, financial problems, a series of illnesses in the family, one's own health fears.

These are things we often feel we must carry alone; no one must guess what we are suffering. We are too proud to share. We walk proudly and keep the hurts inside.

There is a story of a friend who said to another friend, "If you have a party and don't invite me, it never will bother me, but if you have a burden and don't feel I want to share it, that will hurt."

Becoming a part of a Church family will help us find people who care and who will want to share.

You have a right to walk proudly, but you don't have to walk alone. Not ever.



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922 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Leo Dunn Administrator
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Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:30
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1310 Macmillan St., DeBona
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Saturday Vigil Masses (English)
7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
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Confession Saturday and Eve of
Holy Days 2:00-2:45 p.m.

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117 W. Alford Blvd.
322-4048
Ed Geese Minister
Doug Mac Associate Minister
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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Hazel Patton 322-1362
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Hazel Patton 322-1362
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. Walter Patton Pastor
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY
2500 S. Elm Ave.
Rev. Steven L. Elmer Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
788-7788

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Christ Eucharist 10:15 a.m.
Christian Education 9:30 a.m.

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First Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford.
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Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 171 E. Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1984—7C

Briefly

Evangelical Free Church To Show Dobson Film Series

The new James Dobson film series, *Turn Your Heart toward Home*, will be shown at Lake Mary Evangelical Free Church beginning this Sunday. The films will be shown during the Sunday School hour which follows the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

This widely shown series on parenting will run for six weeks. Lake Mary Evangelical Free Church is meeting at the Markham Woods Seventh-day Adventist Church, Markham Woods Road. For more information call 260-6049.

Mark Lowry To Sing

Mark Lowry, Gospel tenor, will appear in concert at First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. This performance sponsored by the People for People Concert series, is free to the public. All of the freewill offering collected following the concert will go to the United Methodist Global Missions.

Lowry began his professional career at the age of 11. Now 13 years later, he still has a music ministry. His songs include his own compositions as well as familiar favorites.

Handbell Festival Scheduled

St. James Catholic Church, 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, will host a Handbell Festival on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Participants will include the following churches, St. James, Church of the Annunciation, St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, both of Altamonte Springs, Trinity Lutheran Church and St. John Vianney Catholic Church.

As a finale, the handbell choirs will surround the audience as a musical selection from *A Trilogy of Early American Tunes* is played.

Admission to the Handbell Festival is free and will be followed by a social in the atrium of the Cathedral.

For more information, call St. James at 422-2005.

Salvation Army 'Kids' Klub

The Salvation Army at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, will have "Kids' Klub" activities at 5 p.m. on each Sunday for all area children. The program will include singing, puppets, prizes, Gospel stories and films, refreshments and ventriloquism.

Moravians Hold Bazaar

Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood, will hold a "Ye Oldy Christmas Fyre" Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with crafts, baked goods, Moravian items, children's gifts, plants, "treasures," and clothing. A chicken pie luncheon will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Musical Concert Set

The "His" Ministry of Mary Ann Jones will present a concert, "The Fruit Bearing Branch" at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The full-length original music presentation is designed to be both a challenge and an inspiration.

Fellowship Dinner Slated

Sanford Free Methodist Church will hold a Thanksgiving fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. An offering will be received to pay for the turkey and ham and those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.

Sandi Patti Concert

Sandi Patti and First Call will present a contemporary gospel concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22 at the Orange County Civic Center, Orlando. Reserved seat tickets are available at the box office. Select-a-Seat outlets or call toll free 1-800-826-5239.

Trash And Treasure Sale

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian Church will have its annual "Trash and Treasure" sale beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. It will be a combined rummage, baked goods and craft sale. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale may bring them to the church office Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fashion Forecast Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold a Fashion Forecast Brunch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 13 at the Maitland Civic Center. Gaye Martin of Summerville will be the speaker and Karen Marshall will be vocalist.

Kicking Off Campaign

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a "pep rally" lunch for workers in the annual stewardship campaign this Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. This year's drive will be to fund a combined church and building fund budget.

Church Sets Art Show

St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, will hold its first art show in the church's fellowship hall on Friday, Nov. 14. Hours of the three-day display will be 6-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 2 p.m., Sunday. The show is free to the public.

Covenant Players Perform

The Covenant Players, a nationally renowned group of young actors, will perform following the 6 p.m. covered dish supper on Nov. 9 in the fellowship hall at First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Christian Science Lecture

Arno Preller, Christian Science lecturer from Denver, Colo., will speak on the subject, "Can God Intervene?" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 915 N. Fern Creek Ave., Orlando. It is free to the public. Child care and free parking will be provided to those attending.

Outreach Emphasis

The Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 425 W. Welbourne Ave., Winter Park, will present its annual Outreach Emphasis activities during November. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon there will be an Evangelism Workshop conducted by the Rev. Rolfe Murray, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Orlando.

On Nov. 16, Elizabeth Graham of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will show slides of her trip to Ghana, West Africa and The Cameroons. She compiled her slides while traveling as a member of the National Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Gospel Singing, Criminology Are Police Computer Operator's Goals

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

A gospel singer who likes to sing top-40 tunes at nightclubs and wears a law enforcement uniform during the day?

That's 19-year-old Tracie Turner, a computer operator at the Sanford Police Department. Her soprano voice is often heard softly as she walks through the corridors in the mornings at the department.

If singing and working aren't enough, she also goes to night school at Bethune-Cookman College where she is studying criminology. She's a determined young woman, but she has a soft manner and goes through life with an easy smile.

Several police officers have asked her to sing at weddings for their sons and daughters. She will sing for Officer Andy Collazo's daughter's wedding next month.

It is a talent she says she comes by naturally.

Her grandfather used to play bass guitar for big bands including Count Basie, she said. Her older brother Darrel Turner, 24, performed at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, N.Y., and her 21-year-old brother Linzola Turner graduated from the TV Fame school called the School of Music and Arts, in New York City. Her younger brother Corey Johnson, 13, is also showing signs of musical talent, she said, and her mother, Jacqueline Johnson, a hair dresser, "has a beautiful singing voice." It was her mother who encouraged the children to pursue melodies at times when they had little to hope for.

"My mother really held our family together," she said. "And if I ever make it big, I'm going to make sure she never wants for anything."

Seen most regularly in the choir and as a soloist at a Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Turner has also been guest soloist at a number of other churches around Sanford. A 1985 graduate of Seminole High School,

she was seen in numerous talent shows and in the chorus at the Sanford Civic Center. She has sung with the Sanford Community Choir and has appeared at the Orange Quarter nightclub in Orlando. She sings a number of parts, "alto, tenor, soprano. It really doesn't matter."

What she likes the most is contemporary gospel music, but she also adores top-40. Her favorite singer, whom she likes to imitate: Patti LaBelle, singing *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*. She also chooses for her selections, *I'm on My Own*, *Sweet Love*, *Do You Still Love Me?* and *What Have You Done for Me Lately?* But her favorite of all is a gospel tune, *Don't Wait 'Til the Battle Is Over: You Can Shout Now*.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she came to Sanford at the age of 7. Her mother and stepfather raised her, and she always stayed close with the church and the teachings of her parents. No drugs, no rebellion. She says she knew from an early age she wanted to make a success out of her life. She studied college-prep courses with an eye toward criminology and social work. "I want to help people," she says.

She has deep religious roots, which she says have gotten her through a rough road. "I thank God for everything he has done for me. I give to him first because if it wasn't for him I wouldn't have made it." She credits her mother for helping her through tough times that youth have by telling her to read Psalms 37.

It reads in part, "Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb." Miss Turner says she would read this passage and the lines that follow "instead of feeling anger and wanting revenge."

She has a message for young people growing up in the school system and being faced with classmates who abuse drugs and cut class. "I tell them, honor God as being



Tracie Turner keeps Sanford police halls alive with the sound of music.

first and he will bring you through these pressures. He said there are many trials you have to go through. Hold on fast and you won't fall. In the end you'll be the winner."

Although her career is still in the formative stage, Miss Turner knows she wants to graduate from college, make a record (for which she already has connections) and work in the criminology field. "I want to achieve a career by which I can help my parents have everything they want," she said. "The sky's the limit."

She says many kids go astray because they need a firm hand, but in her family she always found one with her mother, "whose other hand reached out to God. She's like my big sister. We thank God for what he has done for our family. And when I make it my mother's going to be treated like a queen."

Pentecostals, Protestants In Dialogue

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Leaders of the Pentecostal movement — those churches shaped by the gifts of the Holy Spirit such as speaking in tongues and healing — and mainline Protestant Christianity have begun a cautious process of dialogue with one another.

But officials and theologians on both sides of the talks stress that decades of isolation from one another as well as continued fears, suspicions and stereotypes will make progress toward mutual understanding a slow and difficult process.

The most recent encounter came Oct. 22-24 at the Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., under the co-sponsorship of the David du Plessis Center for Christian Spirituality and the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, as part of the latter's long-term study "Towards the Common Expression of the Apostolic Faith Today."

Classical Pentecostalism, which includes such denominations as the Assemblies of God and the Church of God in Christ, traces its roots to the early 20th century and the teaching that glossolalia — speaking in tongues — is the necessary first evidence of receiving the baptism of Holy Spirit.

Since the early 1960s, however, many elements of the Pentecostal experience, especially the phenomena of speaking in tongues and healing, have also appeared in conciliar, or mainline, Protestant churches, as well as within Roman Catholicism.

"The churches of the conciliar movement need to realize that there are areas where we can learn a great deal from the Pentecostal witness and the charismatic witness within our own communions," Claire Randall, former general secretary of the NCC, told the Fuller meeting.

Like others at the meeting, however, Randall recognized the long road the two faith groups would have to travel before any real collaboration is possible.

"The apprehension many of us have about the sectarian character, the individualism and the particular interpretations brought to the Scripture in some Pentecostal and Holiness traditions, is very real," she said.

"Even though we may never fully agree," she added, "we can more fully understand only by reaching out to those of you who will instruct us on how these experiences are to be interpreted and how relationships can be built."

Billy Graham To Stay Out of Florida Politics

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Rev. Billy Graham will be in Florida's capital city on election night, but says he is completely apolitical and will play no role in the elections.

Graham is in Tallahassee to kick off his Nov. 2-9 North Florida Crusade. He said he was bringing his crusade to the capital city because of repeated requests from local ministers, and because it is one of the few Florida cities he has not visited.

Graham said the timing of the crusade was coincidental, and that his attendance at a Thursday morning prayer breakfast hosted by Gov. Bob Graham should not be interpreted as an endorsement of Gov. Graham's senate campaign against Republican incumbent Sen. Paula Hawkins.

"I may preach about elections (election night), after it's over," Graham said. "But my vote is cast for God and Christ and spiritual revival and new people

coming to church."

Graham said he was not opposed to ministers becoming involved in politics, and in fact saw some potential for good in the unofficial presidential campaign of evangelist Pat Robertson.

"I told (Robertson) I would not support him, I'm going to be neutral," Graham said. "But the issues he is raising are issues that need to be raised, because they are moral issues. Sometimes politicians don't raise those sort of issues enough."

Graham also said that drugs are comparable to the Black Death and threaten to destroy America. He said young people who are searching for meaning should turn to God and not to drugs.

"Drugs are similar to the Black Plague of the Middle Ages," Graham said. "Unless we can solve this problem of drugs, drugs can destroy our country." Graham said he would speak

about drugs at least once during his stay in Tallahassee, home to more than 30,000 Florida State University and Florida A&M University college students. He also released a statement he wrote at the request of President Reagan, who signed a new anti-drug bill into law earlier this week.

"(Drugs) is our number one social problem, and if left unchecked it will destroy the soul of our nation," Graham wrote in the statement. "Our bodies and our minds have been given to us by God, and when we allow them to be dulled or destroyed by drugs we miss the potential for good and for happiness in life that God intended us to enjoy."

Graham, who will turn 68 during the crusade, said he was in good health and did not foresee ending his travels in the near future. He said he was considering a world-wide crusade to be broadcast to hundreds of cities by satellite in



The Rev. Billy Graham

1989. The North Florida crusade will be Graham's fourth this year; he has also been in Paris, Amsterdam and Washington.

'Miracle Man' Dies Of Heart Attack

DEL HAVEN, N.J. (UPI) — In 1963, doctors told Beatrice Flanigan her 6-year-old son, Michael, would die from cancer within six months.

A devout Roman Catholic, Flanigan refused to accept the doctors' word as final. She took her son on weekly novenas to the tomb of Bishop John Neumann in Philadelphia and pinned a "relic" — a bone chip from Neumann's body — to her

son's shirt. Six weeks later, to the astonishment of the medical community, Flanigan was cured of cancer. The Roman Catholic Church called his recovery a miracle and attributed it to Neumann's intercession.

That paved the way for the eventual canonization of Neumann, America's only male saint.

This week, some 23 years later, Michael Flanigan, saved

once by a miracle, died of a heart attack at age 29. His mother's faith remains strong.

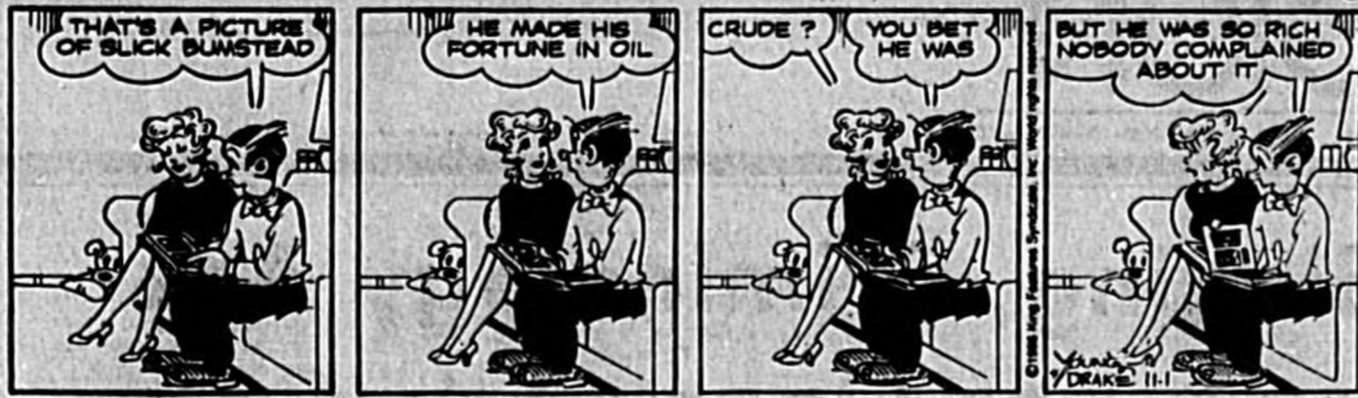
"God's the boss," Beatrice Flanigan said Thursday. "He let us have him for a while. He was a carpenter. I tell his kids God needs help up there. I know he went to heaven. He's with St. John Neumann now."

"In 1963, they told us Michael had six months to live," Beatrice Flanigan said. "I never believed it. I never thought God would

take him. I finally took him to the shrine (Neumann's tomb). We took him there every Sunday and, of course, he wore the relic."

In December 1963, the young Flanigan was declared cured of the disease, earning Neumann, who had been bishop of the Philadelphia Diocese from 1852-1860, his third miracle.

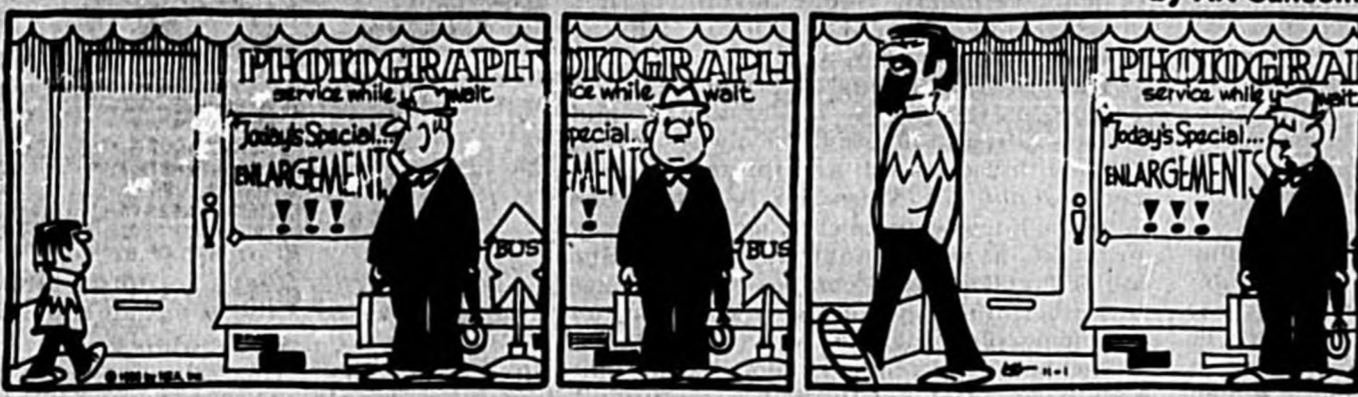
In June 1977, the Flanigan family traveled to Rome for the canonization of Neumann.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by 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 NOVEMBER 2, 1986
You have developed several loyal and influential supporters. They'll be in your corner in the year ahead, doing everything they can to help improve your lot in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Those you love the most are the very ones you may treat the worst today. They'll forgive you more readily than outsiders, but they'll still be hurt. Your Astro-Graph for the year ahead reveals the areas in which you'll be the luckiest and most successful. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Today, when people talk, don't read more into their words than they mean. Be an attentive listener and you won't see insults where none were intended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Before taking on a special assignment for your club today, assess what it might cost you in time or money. Once you give the nod, you can't back out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Usually, you are an easygoing person, but today you may be too set on doing everything your way. This could cause frustration for yourself and others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A person with whom you'll be involved today might do something you find disturbing. This affront won't be resolved unless you bring it out into the open.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Even though you may think you know what's best for the one you love, you must still allow him or her the latitude to make decisions today. Be supportive, not dictatorial.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's a possibility that you could be an unwitting pawn in a chess game played by two others today. Don't put yourself in a

ACROSS

- Printer's measures
- It precedes beta
- Uncle
- de
- cologne
- Apple drink
- Organ for hearing
- Falsehood
- Aquatic animal
- Arrange
- More crafty
- Gulf
- Ensign (abbr.)
- Potato bud
- Good
- Flightless bird
- Freckle
- Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- Netherlands commune
- Spasm
- Before (pref.)
- Twirl
- Medley
- Antlered animal
- Charged particles
- Bushy clump
- Electrical unit
- Star in Big Dipper
- Easy
- Brooks
- Highway to the far north
- Sup
- Clear Day
- Burdened
- Self-esteem
- Negative answer
- Heath plant
- Negative prefix

DOWN

- Electric fish
- Cards and letters
- Chop
- Nut of the oak
- Illuminated
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Laugh syllable
- Clothe
- Mysterious
- But (Fr.)
- Energy units
- Architect
- Sarinin
- Egyptian deity
- Trickled
- I have found it
- Hernando De
- Singer Harris
- Hooklike parts
- European blackbird
- Fleashy fruit
- Norse deity
- Numbers
- Quaffs
- Ear (comb. form)
- Pope's scarf
- Food from heaven
- Egyptian god
- Singer Horne
- Ceramic earth
- Part of hammer
- Villain in "Othello"
- _____ jacket
- Ape
- 401, Roman
- Former nuclear agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	A	N	C	Y	S	T	O	U	T
O	A	H	U	O	U	C	H	E	R	
G	L	A	D	C	L	E	U	E	G	
A	L	I	N	O	D	I	A	S	E	D
P	A	D	Y	T	U	E	C	Y	M	E
E	M	U	C	T	O					
E	A	R				B	U	M	L	I
R	H	E	A			S	T	O	P	P
I	O	D	I	N	E					
B	I	D	C	A	D	I	N	O	O	
I	N	A	A	L	I	A				
S	K	Y	S	T	A	N				

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: V equals Q.

by CONNIE WIENER

"H'BJ FLKJ RYGA YHYJ FLBRD PHGFW
WHYTY 'QL WODLKL' HO TLCWJK L
WIRDO THDTCO HY FA TLDJJD." —
VHCQHJOL FLWHYL.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never work before breakfast; if you have to work before breakfast, get your breakfast first." — Josh Billings.

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1986

In the year ahead, you'll be numbered among the fortunate Scorpios who will receive rewards for projects they had written off as lost causes. Your efforts will not be wasted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
If you feel you must speak up in order to get something you're entitled to, do so as tactfully as possible today. You'll be given what's owed you. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It may be necessary for you to make a small sacrifice today in order to help someone else. Do what your compassion dictates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If an old friend has been in your thoughts a lot lately, make an effort to get in touch with him or her today. Good news could be awaiting you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
In order to be successful today, you must have specific objectives. Don't worry about obstacles; they can be overcome.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Actions speak louder than words today; try to keep this in mind where your sweetheart is concerned. Let your gestures express your love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Assess situations realistically and don't expect something for nothing today. Your performance will determine your return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Persons who are profound thinkers will prove to be the best companion for you today. You won't be comfortable around pals with frivolous attitudes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You will derive enormous gratification today from taking on and completing tasks that others see as difficult. Don't be influenced by their fears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're better equipped than you may realize today to handle complicated situations. Your logical reasoning, coupled with experience, makes this possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It will spoil your fun today if you allow yourself to get too intense about social, competitive activities. After all, a game is only a game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You will get a harsh reaction today if you try to place the blame for your own poor decision on someone else. Correct the mistake; don't compound it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be safety-minded today if you have to perform a distasteful task that requires tools. Don't get your thumb in the way of the hammer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your favorite team may be playing today, and you could be emotionally involved. Root for them as a loyal fan, but don't bet a bundle on them.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Here is another interesting play from Kantar's "A New Approach to Play and Defense." You arrive at five diamonds after East opened with a three-club pre-empt. Unfortunately there is an absolutely safe game in three no-trump, but the opponents' diabolical pre-empting has gotten you beyond that level. In fact, you can be happy that you are not in six diamonds, since many North players might get carried away with their fistful of high cards. But you are in five diamonds, so what do you do?

It's easy enough to win the ace of clubs, ruff a club, draw three rounds of diamonds and then play three hearts ending in the dummy. Needing one spade trick and reading West for the ace, you plan to play a spade to the king. If West also has the queen, he can cash it but then is end played. If he doesn't, he will exit with his spade 10 to dummy's jack and East's queen. You will still have a chance if East is out of spades, since he will have to give you a ruff and a sluff. However, when you first come off dummy with a low spade, East plays the seven. What now? Easy. Since the seven is the lowest spade that the defenders hold, you can play low and West will be forced to win the trick. Now he can cash the spade ace or not, but you cannot be prevented from making your contract.

You can receive an autographed, post-paid copy of this line book by sending \$9.95 to Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 427, Venice, CA 90291.

NORTH 11-1-86

♦ J 4 3 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ K J 6 5
♠ A 3

WEST

♦ A 10 9
♥ 10 9 7 5
♦ 4 3 2
♠ 10 8 6

EAST

♦ Q 8 7
♥ 6 3 2
♦ — — —
♠ K Q J 9 7 5 4

SOUTH

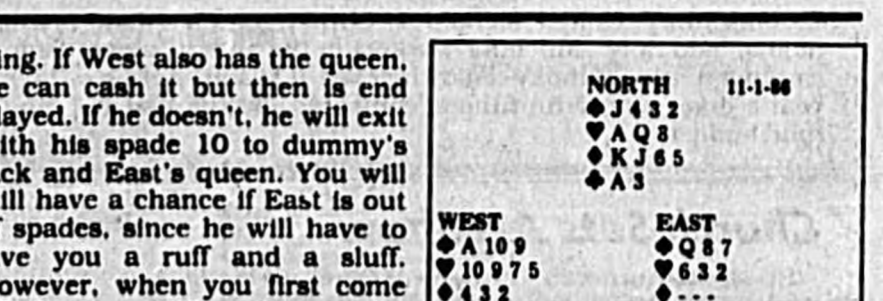
♦ K 6 5
♥ K J 4
♦ A Q 10 8 7
♠ 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	4♦
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 6

ANNIE



ER... I'M AFRAID THAT CAN'T BE FOR A LITTLE WHILE YET. HONEY...

TONIGHT'S TV

SAUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 7:00 BREEDERS' CUP Thoroughbred racing...
8:00 SANFORD AND SON...
10:30 BOB NEWHART...
10:45 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS...
11:00 NEWS...
11:30 TALKS FROM THE DARKSIDE...
12:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY...
12:35 COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Mississippi at Louisiana State...
1:30 NBA BASKETBALL: Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets...
1:35 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL...
4:00 MOVIE: "Avalanche" (1978)...

EVENING

- 7:00 THE 800 NUMBER...
8:00 NEWS...
8:35 MOTOWEEK ILLUSTRATED...
9:00 MOVIE: "Small Wonder"...

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MEET THE PRESS...
12:00 MOVIE: "Norma Rae" (1977)...
1:00 MOVIE: "Rage of Angels" (Premiere)...
1:00 MOVIE: "The Mission" (Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons)...
1:30 MOVIE: "Waterloo Bridge" (1940)...

EVENING

- 8:00 MOVIE: "The 400 Blows" (1960)...
8:00 MOVIE: "The Godfather Part II" (1974)...

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MEET THE PRESS...
12:00 MOVIE: "Norma Rae" (1977)...
1:00 MOVIE: "Rage of Angels" (Premiere)...
1:00 MOVIE: "The Mission" (Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons)...
1:30 MOVIE: "Waterloo Bridge" (1940)...

EVENING

- 8:00 MOVIE: "The 400 Blows" (1960)...
8:00 MOVIE: "The Godfather Part II" (1974)...

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MEET THE PRESS...
12:00 MOVIE: "Norma Rae" (1977)...
1:00 MOVIE: "Rage of Angels" (Premiere)...
1:00 MOVIE: "The Mission" (Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons)...
1:30 MOVIE: "Waterloo Bridge" (1940)...

EVENING

- 8:00 MOVIE: "The 400 Blows" (1960)...
8:00 MOVIE: "The Godfather Part II" (1974)...

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MEET THE PRESS...
12:00 MOVIE: "Norma Rae" (1977)...
1:00 MOVIE: "Rage of Angels" (Premiere)...
1:00 MOVIE: "The Mission" (Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons)...
1:30 MOVIE: "Waterloo Bridge" (1940)...

EVENING

- 8:00 MOVIE: "The 400 Blows" (1960)...
8:00 MOVIE: "The Godfather Part II" (1974)...

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MEET THE PRESS...
12:00 MOVIE: "Norma Rae" (1977)...
1:00 MOVIE: "Rage of Angels" (Premiere)...
1:00 MOVIE: "The Mission" (Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons)...
1:30 MOVIE: "Waterloo Bridge" (1940)...

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'Nice Girls Don't Explode'

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who among us can ignore a movie title like "Nice Girls Don't Explode"?

What does it mean? You would have to ask the men responsible for the new film, director Chuck Martinez and writer Paul Harris.

The story deals with a sweet, naive girl in her late teens who starts fires in cars, living rooms and bedrooms whenever she becomes impassioned.

Martinez hastens to explain that "Nice Girls Don't Explode" is not a horror film like "Firestarter" in which a pre-adolescent girl goes around scorching people and places indiscriminately.

"Our picture is a cracked little fable, a crazy comedy about a possessive mother and her rebellious daughter," he said. "It's a situation most young people and parents can relate to."

"I would call this a niche picture, a small, non-high concept film made on a low budget (\$1 million) for the teenage audience."

Martinez is a youngish man who got rich early in life and is now fulfilling his dream of producing and directing movies, a fantasy that began when he was a student at San Diego State University's drama school.

Between graduation and "Nice Girls Don't Explode," he amassed a fortune by going into the Halloween business.

A magician since he was 13, Martinez opened a magic shop in San Diego to help put himself through college. He wrote and published 18 books on magic. It wasn't long before his store, Magic World, became a mecca for local and visiting magicians.

The small shop opened the door to big bucks in the merchandise business. "Every October our shop did tremendous business with non-magicians who bought magic stuff for Halloween," Martinez said. "They wanted capes and masks and occult kinds of stuff for parties."

"I went to Sears, Roebuck and asked if they would lease me space in their store for a Halloween concession for the month of October. They reluctantly agreed and I mortgaged my mother's house to buy the merchandise."

"The Sears executives were astounded when I sold \$54,000 worth of Halloween stuff in one month, using mostly college kids as salespersons. The next year they wanted me to do the same thing in all of their 850 stores."

clearly it was an act of faith on New World's part to give the first-time director the go-ahead. But Martinez, confident that his college training would stand him in good stead, plunged ahead.

A friend, Doug Curtis, was a member of the Kansas Film Commission and convinced Martinez that he could save \$500,000 by shooting the entire film on locations in and around the town of Lawrence with the cooperation of the University of Kansas.

"That town is so middle America it's almost surrealistic," Martinez said. "It was perfect for what we had in mind."

"We're in post-production now, but Paul and I are already working on a second film, which we hope to finance from the profits of "Nice Girls Don't Explode."

about a movie theater snack bar. "It cost \$80,000 and played in only six theaters, but it was enough to convince New World to invest in "Nice Girls."

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MONDAY MORNING. 7:00 THE 800 NUMBER... 8:00 NEWS... 8:35 MOTOWEEK ILLUSTRATED... 9:00 MOVIE: "Small Wonder"...

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Cheek Accents, Warm or Cool, \$14.00

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Controlled Growth New Lake Mary City Commissioner Seeks Orderly Progress

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

New Lake Mary city commissioner John Percy says he may not run for re-election. Percy has been on the job in his new capacity for less than a month.

Percy is the city's freshman commissioner, replacing Russ Megonegal, who didn't run for re-election because he moved to Palm Coast.

The 39-year-old land planner didn't get elected to his new position. He won the seat by default, when no opposition filed qualifying papers to oppose him. City Mayor Dick Fess and fellow commissioner Paul Tremel had no opposition either.

Percy's suggestion that he may be a one-term commissioner is not made because he doesn't like the job. He does. But he also wants to see more community involvement in city government.

"I don't necessarily think I'll run for another term," he said. "Hopefully somebody else will come along that will want to work at this, too," he said.

Of long-term office holders he said, "Some can do it and do a good job. I'll try it and see how it works."

Before deciding earlier this year to run for Megonegal's seat, the soft-spoken young-looking bachelor served on the city's board of adjustments and planning and zoning board, and "getting involved with the city commission seemed to be the next logical thing to do."

He said he initially got involved in city politics "to be aware of what's going on." He has been a city resident for 11 years, after moving from Twinsburg, Ohio, near Cleveland.

He says lack of opposition for his seat this election year can't be blamed on Lake Mary voter apathy.

"People feel that I can do a good job, or at least willing to give me one try," he said. "That's not a sign of apathy. I think there will be plenty of good candidates (in future elections)," he said.



Recently Elected Lake Mary Commissioner John Percy

Percy is a Senior Planner for Glatting, Lopez, Kercher and Anglin, Inc., Orlando, an urban planning and landscape architecture firm. Before that, he was employed by Seminole County as a planner, but was fired by county administrator Ken Hopper a year ago. Of the firing,

Percy says, "I've just written that off as a personality conflict." He said he was unemployed for "a day and a half" before being hired at his present job which he has said was a positive career move.

Percy has many goals for his next two years as commissioner. A top priority is hiring a new city manager, which the commission will work on this month. Another is managing growth in the city, and yet another is solving the city's increasing need for office space.

"Hiring a good city manager is the most important immediate task," Percy said.

The city has been without a top administrator since August when former city manager Kathy Rice quit to take a similar position in Gulfport, Fla.

The commission is reviewing about 40 applicants for the job this month.

"The most important thing is to find someone who has local government experience," Percy said, "or someone with a good business background in the private or military sector."

Percy agrees with Mayor Dick Fess' desire to restructure the city's management, which would give the city manager more authority over the various city department heads.

"I would like to see the city manager given real authority," Percy said.

"I hope we as commissioners will let that person do their job. We (the commission) should be the policy makers, and the city manager should execute that policy."

He said the change will come through an "evolutionary process", which will be accomplished through a city charter change, on which city residents will eventually vote.

Growth management has been a perpetual issue in Lake Mary for several years, with thousands of new homes planned in or near the city limits.

See PERCY, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trearthen

Managers Thwart Takeovers By Tinkering With Company

I had a chance last week to babysit for my neighbors Ben, age 5, and Misty, age 3.

Usually, this means I get to tell a bedtime story. But Ben, fearing another story about the Federal Reserve, announced he would tell the story. I was to listen quietly.

"OK, Misty," he said, "this is a story about corporate takeovers."

"Oh, good," Misty replied. "I'm getting sleepy already."

"Once upon a time, there was a very good company that made toys for all the very good little girls and boys across the land. Its management was happy, its customers were happy.

"But suddenly, from out of the West, an Evil Raider appeared!"

"Golly! What did the Evil Raider want?"

"He wanted to take over the company! He offered the stockholders a lot more than the going price for their stock!"

"Wow! That must have made the stockholders very happy," Misty said excitedly.

"Maybe so," Ben said. "But the management explained what an evil man the Raider was, and how he would rape and pillage the company if he got his hands on it!"

"You mean he would boot out the old management and bring in someone better?" Misty asked.

"Oh, no. The management cared only about its stockholders. It wanted to protect them from the Evil Raider."

"I see," Misty said skeptically.

"Anyway, the management started looking for a White Knight to save the company from the Evil Raider."

"What's a White Knight?"

"A White Knight is another very good company that would buy part of the toy company before the Evil Raider could get it. The White Knight would let the old management stick around."

"Those managers certainly were looking out for their stockholders," Misty said. "Did they find a White Knight?"

"They found one that made candy for all the very good little girls and boys across the land. The White Knight agreed to buy enough of the toy company's stock to keep the Evil Raider away!"

"But the Evil Raider was moving fast! It looked like the White Knight wouldn't get there in time to save the company!"

"Golly! What did the management do then?"

"First, it put out Shark Repellent."

"To keep the Evil Raider away?"

"Exactly. The management bought a very bad company that made cough medicine for all the very bad little girls and boys across the land. It was a real money-loser. It was a Poison Pill that would be hard for the Evil Raider to swallow."

"You mean the management merged with a bad company so its toy company would be less attractive? The bad company was a Poison Pill Shark Repellent against the Evil Raider?"

"Right. And just in case the Poison Pill Shark Repellent didn't work, the management issued itself Crown Jewel Options."

"Crown Jewel Options?"

"Those are options that allow the managers to buy shares of the company in the future at a very low price. They can then sell them for a fortune, and ride a Golden Parachute to financial safety."

"So," Misty concluded, "to protect the stockholders, the managers tried to find a White Knight to save their own jobs. Then they hurt the company by buying an awful company as a Poison Pill to act as a Shark Repellent against the Evil Raider. Then they arranged to loot the company themselves with Crown Jewel Options to buy a Golden Parachute if all that failed. Right?"

"Well, I guess you could put it that way," Ben said.

"Those stockholders would be better off with a Bolted Door and a Perfumed Parlour," Misty said firmly.

"Huh?"

"Well, takeovers are a way to transfer companies to people who can run them better. They make the economy and the stockholders better off. Stockholders should lock up their managers with a Bolted Door to keep them from meddling to save their own necks, and use a Perfumed Parlour to make themselves as attractive to Raiders as they can."

Science Update

New Satellite Measurements Add To Ozone Dilemma

By Al Roser Jr.
UPI Science Editor

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — Disquieting new satellite measurements indicate the thin layer of ozone that shields Earth from harmful solar radiation is weakening slightly over the most northern and southern parts of the globe.

These still-tentative findings are in addition to the much-publicized springtime "hole" in the ozone screen over Antarctica and a less-pronounced wintertime arctic thinning centered over the island of Spitzbergen in the Greenland Sea.

Ozone is vital to life on Earth because it is the only gas in the atmosphere that filters out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. According to estimates endorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency, for every 1 percent of ozone decrease in the atmosphere, there could be 20,000 more skin cancer cases annually in the United States.

Scientists also fear increased ultraviolet exposure could harm farm crops and other plants and marine life.

The new measurements from NASA research scientist Donald Heath showing a six-year decrease of ozone in high latitudes have yet to be confirmed by other researchers and there is disagreement over their significance.

Nevertheless, the satellite readings are likely to add new urgency to mounting international concern over possible damage to the ozone from Freon-type gases known as chlorofluorocarbons or CFCs.

The issue was first raised in 1974 and led to the 1978 federal ban against the use of Freon and its counterparts in spray cans. That reduced concern until May 1985 when scientists from the British Antarctic Survey announced the discovery of the ozone hole over Antarctica.

After the existence of the startling antarctic ozone decrease was confirmed by NASA's Nimbus 7, a butterfly-shaped atmospheric research satellite, the issue once again attracted increased attention of policy-makers.

The Senate's Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution held two days of hearings on the ozone issue and the related atmospheric warming problem in June and the Senate in July ratified an international agreement calling for cooperation in studying and monitoring the ozone situation.

The government's National Science Foundation sent 17 scientists to Antarctica in August to investigate the ozone hole. The scientists reported Oct. 20 that it appeared the ozone depletion was

being caused by a chemical process of some kind.

European Economic Community environment ministers will meet Nov. 14 to discuss the issue and the United Nations Environment Program has scheduled a meeting in the first week of December in Geneva to begin work on the international agreement to regulate the CFCs.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is to make a decision by May 1 on whether additional domestic CFC controls are needed.

E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co., the world's largest producer of CFCs that it markets as Freon, has changed its position on the issue and said in a letter to its customers it now concludes "it would be prudent" to take international action to limit the production of CFCs.

The two main kinds of CFCs — called Freon-11 and Freon-12 by Du Pont — are made up of chlorine, fluorine and carbon. They are nonflammable, do not react chemically with other substances and have very low toxicity and a low boiling point.

That makes them attractive to use as refrigerants in air conditioning systems, refrigerators and freezers. They also are widely used in the manufacture of plastic foam insulators and packaging materials like those in wide use in fast-food

restaurants. Each bubble in the foam contains trapped CFC.

CFCs also are used as cleaning agents and still are heavily used outside the United States as propellants in spray cans.

The problem is that as the gases enter the atmosphere, they eventually make their way into the stratosphere 8 to 30 miles high, where most of the ozone is. Ultraviolet sunlight there breaks down the CFCs and releases chlorine atoms that scientists believe start a complex reaction that destroys ozone molecules.

Ozone is an ordinary oxygen molecule with a third oxygen atom tacked on. It is produced naturally in the stratosphere when sunlight converts some of the oxygen into ozone.

There is not much ozone up there. If all the ozone were compressed to the pressure of the air at Earth's surface, the ozone would be a layer about one-eighth of an inch thick.

In 1976, a National Academy of Sciences committee concluded that continued release of CFCs at the 1973 rate eventually would destroy 7 percent of the ozone shield, with half of this erosion occurring within 50 years. This would be expected to increase the amount of harmful ultraviolet radiation reaching the planet's surface by 14 percent.

Quirks

Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust, 40 Pounds Per House Each Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American home is host to 40 pounds of dust a year, part of a 45 million-ton blanket of tiny particles that settles on the United States annually, a magazine reports.

About 91 million tons of dust are a natural collection of soil, sand and silt that has been carried from the desert to the coast. Discover magazine said Monday. The other 12 million tons are man-made — and usually cleaned up by women.

The report said the average six-room suburban or urban dwelling has about 40 pounds of dust a year.

Dust, while annoying to some humans, is the key to subsistence for 15 species of mites that live in beds, pillows, stuffed furniture and, of course, dust bunnies.

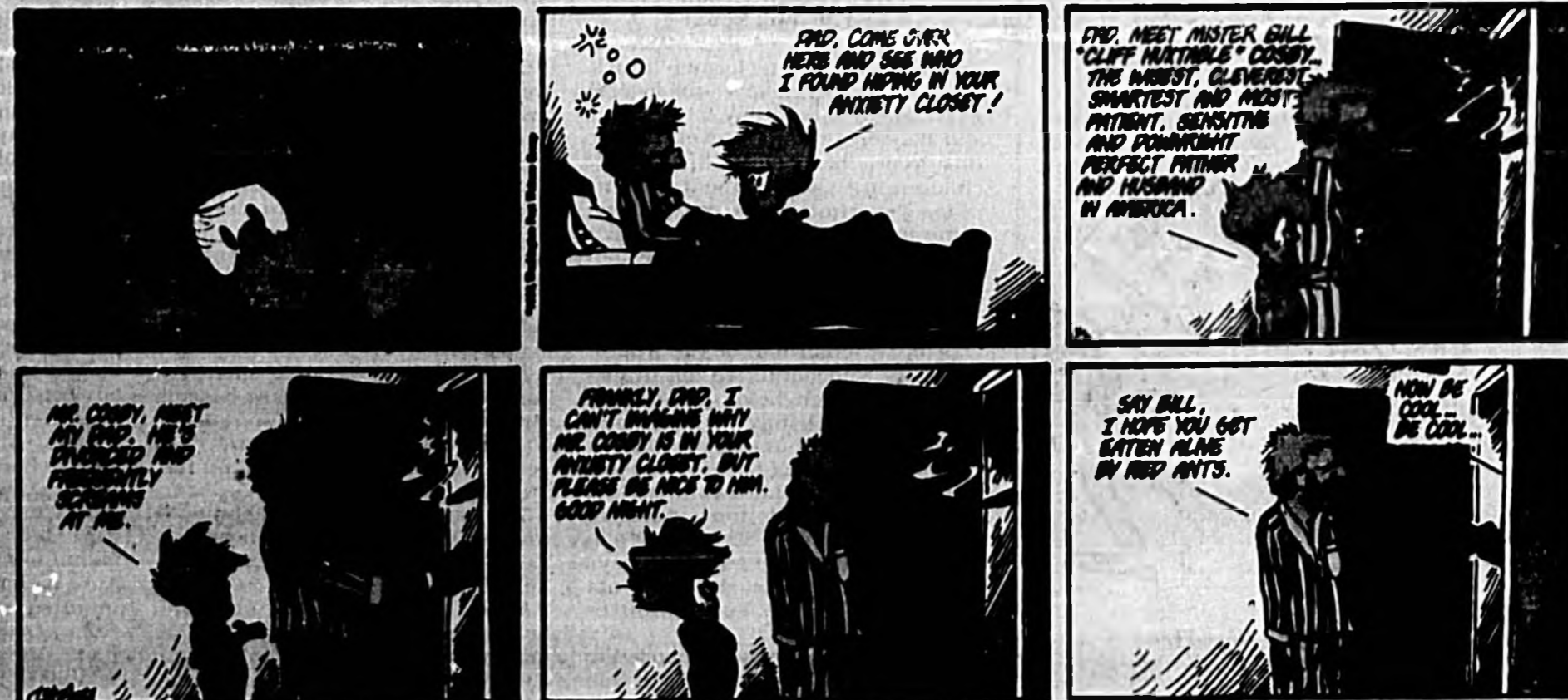
The tiny mites, almost too small to be visible, live only 45 days or so, but 40,000 of the creatures can survive in 1 square centimeter of dust.

It is estimated that twice as much dust enters inside the average home as outside. The magazine said.

New York City air has twice as much dust as the average suburban house, the magazine said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Kroll, Bryant For School Board

There is probably no area of government which affects more people than the public school system.

And, that effect can be the residue from personal experiences. The long ago can quickly become the golden age of education.

However, the little red school house has been replaced by multi-purpose campuses, and reading, writing and arithmetic has progressed from a slate board and McGuffey's reader to computers, word processors and calculators. Teachers have become unionized, administrators have become Management By Objective-oriented, and parents, most often both working, have become perplexed by what is expected of them.

Seminole County faces the challenges of exponential growth in school population and consequent capital needs.

The recent \$105 million bond issue is for immediate needs and will not provide a long term solution.

There are four candidates for two seats on the School Board. Larry Betsinger is challenging two-term incumbent Bill Kroll for the District 1 post, while Ann Neiswender is campaigning to unseat Jean Bryant, a veteran of 12 years on the Board in District 5.

Mr. Betsinger has been a resident of Central Florida for 32 years and is an independent insurance agent.

He has been active in youth sports in this county and coached high school soccer in Seminole County.

Mr. Kroll is the sales manager for a Sanford chemical company and is active in school, church and civic affairs.

He, like his opponent, is a soccer coach with area youth teams. He has served on the School Board for eight years.

Mrs. Neiswender served as a teacher and administrator in Seminole County for 15 years, resigning to seek the school board post.

She has been an active participant in professional and civic organizations.

Mrs. Bryant, a 29-year resident of Sanford, has served for the past 12 years on the School Board.

She was a charter Dividend volunteer and has been active in many civic endeavors.

During recent years, 19 new schools have been built, the Crooms School of Choice has been developed and a bond issue passed.

The School Board will deal with continuing problems occasioned by ever increasing student population, expanding vocational and technical training program demands, and the needs of improving, qualitatively, the scholastic standards of the curriculum.

The experience of the two incumbents is a great asset and the record of each has been commendable.

They have had to face the enormous challenges of the past and both deserve high marks for their endeavors.

The Evening Herald endorses Jean Bryant and Bill Kroll for reelection to their respective seats on the Seminole County School Board.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

President Reagan Relishes 'Last Hurrah'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has rarely seemed to relish a campaign more than his current "last hurrah."

In many ways he is exhibiting a new freedom with the restraints lifted. He is not running for office but he is telling crowds along the campaign trail that a vote for his candidate is a "vote for me."

He is resorting to many of the themes, dating back to 1980, denouncing Democrats, mainly former President Jimmy Carter, for creating an economic "mess" in Washington.

He also is telling Americans that it is nice to be away from Washington, to be where you meet the "real people." But most of all he seems to be having fun. He is relaxed and telling his storehouse of old jokes.

One of his stock laugh lines is traceable to the Three Stooges, and he has used it several times as the campaign draws to a close.

Saying that some members of Congress need watching, Reagan adds that "some of them remind me of that little story about three fellows who came out of a building and found they had locked themselves out of their car. And one of

them said, 'Well, get me a wire coat hanger and I can straighten it out and figure out how to trip the handle with it. And the second said, 'You can't do that. Someone will see us and think you're stealing the car.'"

"And the third one said, 'Well, we better do something quick, because it's starting to rain and the top's down.'"

Here's another story Reagan story that evokes loud laughter:

"There was a Democratic fund-raiser, and when the people were coming out of the affair at the end of it there was a kid outside with some puppies, and he was holding up these puppies one by one and he was saying 'pups for sale. Democratic pups for sale.'"

"And two weeks later the Republicans held a fund-raiser in the same place, and the same kid was there with the puppies, and he was now holding up Republican puppies for sale. And a newspaper reporter who had last seen him two weeks before said, 'Hey, kid, wait a minute. Last time here, two weeks ago, you were trying to sell those puppies as Democrat puppies. Now you

say they're Republican puppies. How come?' The kid said, 'Now they've got their eyes open.'"

Observers are convinced that deputy press secretary Larry Speakes would be interested in a public relations job at Merrill Lynch, the New York investment brokerage reported to have coned Speakes about possible employment. But Speakes says he is interested in talking to anyone who wants to talk to him about his future. And he has been amused at how many persons are vying for his job should he decide to leave, tough as it is to be a White House spokesman.

While campaigning for Republican candidates, Reagan also hears an occasional plug for himself to run again although he is limited to two terms.

"I enjoyed that six more years chant," he told a rally in Columbus, Ga. "There's a constitutional provision involved. I'll settle for two more years of a Republican Senate."

DON GRAFF

A Real Alpine Rambo

MUNICH, West Germany (NEA) — In the German mind these days, Bavaria is virtually synonymous with one man.

He is Franz Josef Strauss, the longtime prime minister and an even longer time power in national politics. That power comes in part from his position as leader of the Christian Social Union, the party, the smaller sister of the governing Christian Democrats, is essential to keeping the Christian Democrats in power in Bonn.

It also helps that Bavaria is the country's economic leader and new industrial heartland.

But the real source of Strauss's power is a forceful personality coupled with a shrewd — some would say ruthless — political intelligence that may have won him more enemies than friends, but that no one has been able to beat.

This has earned him numerous part-sarcastic, part-envious appellations, such as the "Substitute Monarch" and the "Alpine Rambo," Bavaria, which under the German federal system is a "Free State," is often called the "Strauss State." And there's a new Bavarian saying that "Man thinks, God guides and Franz Josef decides."

Strauss, who has been on the West German political scene since the '50s, has made a few stabs at national office. He served in Christian Democratic Cabinets on several occasions, usually stirring up political storms that had to be calmed with his resignation.

In 1980, he went for the top job but was decisively defeated by the then Social Democratic chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. The German electorate as a whole was not buying the Alpine Rambo.

Strauss withdrew to Bavaria, where he continues to sell well. Recent local elections strengthened his position in both the state parliament and Munich city politics.

The national press is overwhelmingly hostile to Strauss, charging among other things that he is served in state offices by "toadies." It was widely noted that Bavarian Broadcasting killed a planned critical report on the Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl.

He is also an outspoken friend of the United States. Whenever American policies — Central America, European missile installations, Star Wars, what have you — come under attack in Germany, he can be counted upon to counterattack.

JACK ANDERSON

Rep. Lehman Goes To Hawaii; We Pay

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., a former Buick dealer, evidently believes the federal government should pay for his own and his constituents' travel. Earlier this year, he visited his grandchildren in Hawaii at the Transportation Department's expense. At the same time, the North Miami Beach congressman blackjacked the department into continued funding for Miami's costly, controversial subway system.

Lehman, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on transportation, which holds the department's purse strings, encountered no difficulty in charging the taxpayers for \$2,339.50 of his nine-day trip in May, including his own first-class airfare, \$300 for four days of expenses, and a \$18.50 laundry bill. Lehman paid for the other five days of the trip because they did not constitute official subcommittee business.

Lehman told us that he needed to see "H.S." the proposed Hawaii highway opposed by environ-

mentalists, before he could vote on the issue.

"Instead of making one trip for H-3 and another for my grandson's graduation, I combined them into one trip," Lehman said.

But Lehman's itinerary indicates that he had more than transportation matters on his mind during the working portion of his trip. On May 27, Lehman took a helicopter ride to check out highways 1, 2 and 3, "sightseeing included," the itinerary says. The itinerary lists Lehman's grandsons in the "traveling party."

The next day, Lehman spent an hour at the Kahului Airport control tower, had lunch with his son-in-law and grandsons and, afterward, visited Air Force posts working on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The last two days of Lehman's work schedule were spent traveling back to his Miami district, the itinerary says.

While the department paid Lehman's Hawaii tab without a murmur, our reporters Jim Lynch and Stewart M. Greenham learned it was not nearly as submissive on another

matter: the \$180 million he insisted on spending to extend Miami's 20-mile, billion-dollar Metrorail and bail it out of financial difficulties.

Up against stiff Transportation Department opposition, Lehman began playing with his admirers called "political hardball" — and what his critics called "political blackmail."

For a first move, Lehman's subcommittee voted to transfer \$750,000 from the office of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to help pay for more air traffic controllers. "Apparently the secretary was getting some very bad advice from her staff," Lehman explained with a straight face. "I thought if she had less staff, she'd get less bad advice."

Dole, unamused, called Lehman's ploy "an act of bad faith" and canceled negotiations over the Miami subway funding.

A Lehman subcommittee member, Rep. Larry Coughlin, R-Pa., then introduced an amendment agreeing not to take the \$750,000 from Dole's office budget if a transit-funding contract with

SCIENCE WORLD

Lawsuit Prompts Lawsuits?

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Although a highly publicized lawsuit against W.R. Grace & Co. for contaminating wells with toxic waste was settled out of court, environmentalists say the case should make it easier to sue polluters.

"More people are going to hold companies accountable and more companies are going to realize people are going to hold them accountable," said Daniel Becker of the Washington-based group Environmental Action.

Grace agreed Sept. 23 to pay eight families a reported \$8 million. The families had charged the firm polluted two wells with solvents in the suburban town of Woburn that caused six leukemia deaths and other health problems.

Although Grace officials deny the settlement was an admission of guilt, the size of the payment will encourage more people to file such suits and make more lawyers willing to accept them, environmentalists say.

The case against Grace was also designed to use a new approach for proving a link between exposure to a suspected health hazard and actual disease in humans, traditionally the most difficult part of such cases.

"The approach is really revolutionary," said Anthony Roisman, executive director of the Trials Lawyers for Public Justice, which coordinated the plaintiffs' case against Grace.

"Obviously Grace was well aware that we were going to prove this case in a way that was much more direct and much more persuasive," said Roisman.

A jury had found Grace guilty of polluting the wells, but the case was settled out of court before a second phase of the trial could begin that would have decided whether the contamination caused the illnesses.

However, U.S. Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner had ruled in pretrial motions that the plaintiffs could admit evidence that would have made it possible to employ the new approach to proving that two chemicals dumped by company employees caused cancer and other illnesses.

The Government Accounting Office estimates as many as 378,000 toxic waste sites may eventually be discovered in the United States. "Each one of those could be several lawsuits," said Becker.



ROBERT WALTERS

Crowding In Skies

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Of the more than 3.15 million aircraft arrivals and departures in Los Angeles County last year, only 17.3 percent occurred at the region's busiest and best known airport — Los Angeles International.

An even smaller proportion — 12.7 percent — involved scheduled passenger flights on commercial air carriers.

The remainder of those arrivals and departures were attributable to "general aviation" — a category that covers private planes from sleek executive jets to aging propeller-driven crop dusters.

The vast majority of those aircraft flew in and out of airports in suburban communities such as Van Nuys, Long Beach, Torrance, Burbank, La Verne, El Monte, Santa Monica and Compton. Together, those eight busy airfields handled four times as many aircraft operations as Los Angeles International.

Those statistics illustrate why the airspace over this city is the most crowded in the nation — and why there have been 30 midair collisions in the area during the past 22 years.

The most serious of those disasters was also the most recent — the late August collision between an Aeromexico DC-9 and a privately operated Piper Cherokee that killed all 67 people aboard the two planes as well as 15 others on the ground in suburban Cerritos.

That accident inspired the Federal Aviation Administration to belatedly propose measures that may somewhat reduce the risk of future crashes but will not provide the safety needed in the increasingly overcrowded skies over Los Angeles and other major cities.

The regulations involve terminal control areas, or TCAs, the airspace surrounding 23 of the country's busiest airports. FAA employees strictly control all air traffic within these areas. Now, the FAA wants to expand the radius of the TCAs from its present 20-25 miles to 30 miles. In addition, the height of the TCAs would be increased from the current 6,000-7,000 feet to 10,000 feet.

General aviation aircraft that now enter TCAs must be equipped with transponders that automatically produce a blip on FAA radar sets. This indicates to air traffic controllers the presence of a plane but not its altitude. The transponders cost about \$1,500.

The new proposal would require all aircraft entering TCAs to be equipped with transponders that would also display the plane's altitude on the FAA radar screens. These transponders cost \$7,500 to \$8,000.

Moreover, the FAA has done pitifully little to emphasize the dangers inherent in flying a tiny Cessna with reckless abandon in a sky filled with massive Boeing 747s. Last year, only 25 to 30 general aviation pilots everywhere in the nation were formally cited for intruding on commercial airspace — and the penalty imposed was a slap-on-the-wrist 30-day suspension of their licenses.

The remedy lies not in the promulgation of additional rules that will be difficult to enforce but instead with a broad prohibition on non-essential general aviation traffic above all of the country's metropolitan areas.

Elites Protest Too Much Over AIDS Ballot Item

By John Adams Wettergreen

Whether or not it is true that there is mass hysteria about AIDS, clearly there is elite hysteria about California's Proposition 64. The anti-AIDS initiative on this November's ballot, which would declare AIDS a communicable disease subject to public health restrictions similar to other infectious diseases, has been denounced by newspaper editors and reporters, public health bureaucrats of various descriptions, the boards of supervisors of several counties, city councils, miscellaneous medical doctors and scientists, the leadership of both political parties, various associations of medical professionals, and many state and national legislators.

It appears that virtually every elite organization and opinion leader in California is against the measure. On the other hand, I can find only one story reporting on the campaign for Proposition 64 in a fat file of newspaper clippings: three paragraphs reporting the views of Lyndon LaRouche, a socialist political activist whose organization qualified the proposition for the ballot, and twenty-six paragraphs reporting what is wrong with those views. If the news media is to be believed, only a few rabid political extremists favor the initiative.

Whenever political debate is so overwhelmingly one-sided, there is a danger that the public will be misled. For example, David L. Kirp — a professor of public policy, a newspaperman and a fierce proponent of "gay rights" — has recently demanded in print that doctors, scientists and health professionals stop talking about the low "probabilities" of catching AIDS, because this causes fears among "jittery laymen" who want certainties.

"Doctors have to say flat out that AIDS cannot be casually transmitted," Kirp insists. For reasons indicated below, it is fortunate that doctors have not taken his advice. For the same reasons, it is unfortunate that the anti-64 campaign, public information announcements on AIDS, and the newspaper reporters have begun to say flatly that "AIDS cannot be casually transmitted." Certainly, anti-64 medical professionals dangerously misled the public by writing in their ballot statement that "NO ONE has com-

... medical literature on viral transmission suggests HTLV-III might be infective through the oral route and possibly by inhalation ...

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Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Planning Your Own Future Health Care

We should all plan for the future, when we may become physically or mentally unable to look out for our own welfare. This planning is even more important for someone who has never married and/or who may have a weak "support system" of friends, family or legal advisers.

"There are five essential concerns," says Marian Bruin, a social worker — who, with her husband, David Dintenfass, a counselor and therapist, has established Star Systems Consultation and Training, Inc.

This Philadelphia-based, for-profit social-service business helps older people and their families to plan, locate and monitor services that older people need if they become disabled.

These are the recommendations developed by Star Systems:

1. Make a will. This is the only way to ensure that your assets will be distributed according to your wishes.

2. Protect finances. If you should suddenly be unable to handle your finances or sign checks and other documents, it helps if you've designated a trusted person to act in your behalf; this can help you to avoid complicated and unpleasant guardianship hearings. If you establish a broad and durable power of attorney, the person with your power of attorney can continue to act for you after you become incapacitated.

3. Construct a future-care plan. This is a specific written plan that details how you want to be cared for if and when you're no longer independent. It should provide all the information necessary to secure immediate care in case of a crisis, and it should also detail your wishes for long-term care.

This plan should mention your medical history, legal matters, preferences about your living arrangements, information about your finances and how these affect government benefits, how to reach your family and other members of your support system, preferences for burial arrangements, and important personal characteristics — things you'd want people to know if they had to care for you and you couldn't communicate with them.

4. Name a responsible individual to oversee your care. This person also can act as the executor or trustee; however, he or she should be someone you trust and should be familiar with your written plan and willing to carry out your wishes for future care. This responsible party should be concerned with your well-being. In many cases, it's a son or daughter, an attorney, or both. In the case of a single person, it could be a niece or nephew and an attorney.

5. Provide social-service assistance for the person who will oversee your care. Over the years, you may have become an expert in Medicare coverage, the government bureaucracy and the complex social-services systems. But when you're no longer able to do this for yourself, you'll still need representation and intervention.

It's unrealistic to assume that the responsible party will be as knowledgeable as you are. However, professional social-service advice and assistance, provided by qualified professionals, can help the person you designate to oversee your care and make informed decisions in keeping with your wishes. It can also relieve him or her of what can be an overwhelming burden.

"When these guidelines are followed," says Bruin, "the dependent elderly person will benefit from having his or her wishes carried out."

OUR READERS WRITE

Matter Of Morality

The present controversy over the zoning of adult group homes in a residential area in the city of Sanford boils down to a matter of morality and civil rights.

No matter how much some people would like to divorce the elderly from this issue, it is impossible to do so, for they are the ones ultimately being legislated out of their rightful environment.

Perhaps a week or month ago or longer, these people were active members of our society; able to enjoy working, raising a family and living in a residential community.

But now these same people, because they have developed a condition that necessitates some degree of supervision, are required by law to give up their residential community lifestyle, for which we and they have fought wars to preserve, and be unnecessarily institutionalized.

Is this not a severe penalty that is levied against old age, along with the loss of personal freedom of choice?

Is it possible that in 1986 there are such discriminatory and socially unjust zoning laws? Shouldn't these homes be permitted in any residential area?

Clare Bedford
Sanford

THIS SURVEY SHOWS WE HAVE ONE CHANCE IN SIX OF GETTING A WRONG ANSWER WHEN WE CALL THE IRS WITH A TAX QUESTION



Herald's Longwood Coverage Praised

I would like to thank you and Jane Casselberry for your accurate reporting of Longwood Commission meetings. It's refreshing to know that Longwood residents have a source for the truth ... without errors and omissions.

The *Seminole Sentinel* rarely prints anything positive about Longwood, nor do they accurately report issues in a manner which would allow the

AND IT SAYS THE IRS ONLY ANSWERS THE PHONE TWO TIMES OUT OF THREE



City Not Bad Guy

I am concerned about recent stories regarding people caring for the elderly in their homes in Sanford. These stories are making the city and state the bad guy.

Each of these people are violating state and city laws. For some it is not the first time they have illegally operated a facility.

Florida Statutes Chapter 400 Part 2 requires that any one accepting any number of residents, that need certain assistances and that are not their relative, must have a state license.

There are very good reasons for this law. Like most laws, this one was not enacted to control those who would do a good job in a good and safe environment.

If only one elderly person is protected then these laws and rules are worthwhile. There are over 1,300 of these facilities licensed in Florida, but only three in Sanford. These homes serve a wonderful purpose and we need more of them. It may be that the city needs to look at its zoning ordinance and see if there are more areas where this type of business (and it is a business) would fit, we must also remember while we are working to protect the rights of the elderly we must also protect the rights of others and not let emotions overrule our good judgment.

Art Harris
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Old Fogies Solve Problem Of Today's Youth

By United Press International

The Poteau (Okla.) News & Sun

A bunch of us old fogies were warming our hands around the wax machine the other day and grousing about things in general when we solved one of the major problems with today's youth.

It all was spawned, you see, by the appalling spelling, grammar and syntax that flows through our doors from the general public.

The problem as we see it is that no one has any rules these days. ...

And frighteningly large numbers of these youngsters have a distorted view of how they are to achieve in life. Far too often, they feel success is their birthright and not necessarily a thing to be earned. ...

In days of yore there was an enormous amount of crud promulgated under the guise of discipline. And getting rid of some of that has been a good thing.

But, the old drills with the spelling book, the penmanship cards and the primer had a definite place, particularly with the younger children.

The Kansas City Times

Divestment by U.S. companies of their South African holdings is a largely symbolic move.

There is nothing wrong with that. But proponents and opponents miss the mark in attributing significant, swift effects to divestment.

... U.S. companies do not have a great deal of influence in changing day-to-day affairs in South Africa.

... For the withdrawal of U.S. firms is not likely to bring about much economic hardship for Pretoria. And unlike U.S. sanctions, worth supporting because they cut so many economic ties to Pretoria, disinvestment does not end production of something for the South African people. After being bought by South African concerns or others, the corporations continue to operate and continue, at least in some cases, to make a profit.

Minneapolis Star and Tribune

In a better world, the United States would find nothing but friendly, like-minded governments. But this world is littered with too many repressive governments to ignore. ...

The Reagan administration has shown admirable prudence during events of the past few days. Last Friday a British jury convicted Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian, of trying to set a time-bomb in an Israeli airliner departing

London. According to evidence at the trial ... Hindawi acted at Syria's behest. Having found the smoking Syrian gun in London, the government had no responsible choice: Hours after the conviction, Britain severed relations with Syria and gave the Syrian ambassador a short time to leave. On Monday Britain urged other European Community countries to support its move, though not necessarily by severing relations. For example, a nation can show its concern by recalling its ambassador for consultations and expressing "displeasure," as the United States appropriately has now done. ...

The fair question, then, is why the United States does not do more. The fair answer is that it should, but subtly ... It is an unpleasant regime. So are many others with which Americans must deal.

The New York Times

Mandatory retirement is out. Just before adjourning, Congress extended protection against age discrimination in employment to most workers over 70. ...

Many opponents and even some supporters painted the issue as an irreconcilable conflict between civil liberties and efficient management.

They argued that an end to any employment discrimination based on age would cut productivity and reduce opportunity for younger workers.

But to employers generally, there won't be much annoyance or difficulty, and the gain, meanwhile, will be substantial: assuring older Americans the right to be treated as individuals.

The Boston Globe

Telephone repairmen who walked off the job rather than work near a colleague dying of AIDS are also victims of the disease. They are suffering from fear of AIDS, fear that neither their government nor their employer has relieved through education about the disease — until a crisis developed. ...

The overriding point is that these workers and their families — indeed, everyone in the United States — need to know all about AIDS, for their own sake as much as that of AIDS-afflicted workers, neighbors, friends or family members. Yet few have been told in any systematic way.

It is hard or Americans to grasp the menace posed by AIDS and painful to accept the idea of preventive sex education as the only weapon available.

What's New In Health

New Estrogen Delivery Method Approved

Many doctors agree the best way for women to avoid hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause is to take estrogen—but now there is a new way to do that.

The government has approved general use of skin patches that deliver estrogen directly to the bloodstream. The patches' advantages are that they deliver a lower dose than necessary when the drug is in oral form, bypass the liver and maintain relatively constant levels of estrogen in the bloodstream.

Compared with oral estrogen, patches more closely mimic what goes on when ovaries are still secreting the hormone be-

fore menopause, reducing stomach upset, the chances of hypertension and gallstones and other side effects.

However, estrogen replacement therapy whether in pill or patch form increases the risk of cervical cancer and cancer of the uterine lining, doctors say. Some women who may be prone to those cancers should consider not taking estrogen.

Fears Of Children

The five most common fears of children are getting lost in a strange place, being bombed, being hit by a car or truck, being sent to the principal's office and being punished by Dad, a psychologist has found.

What's more, Virginia Tech psychology professor found in a study, all of those fearful happenings are just as frightful, whether bombing or banishment to a corner by their fathers.

The study found children in the United States, Netherlands and Australia showed the same fear patterns.

There was a difference between girls and boys, however. Girls indicated serious fears of 13 things on the average, while boys listed eight or nine. The psychologist said this was probably because girls feel freer to admit their fears.

AIDS Coordination

Study units at 14 medical

centers nationwide will funnel research data on potential AIDS treatments into a coordinating center set up at Research Triangle Park Institute in North Carolina.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases awarded a five year, \$4.4 million contract to the institute, which will coordinate and analyze the information collected by the treatment units.

The units, located in eight states, will receive more than \$100 million over five years to conduct tests of experimental drugs for the treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Among the drugs is

azidothymidine, recently approved for wider testing.

Eyedrop Suggestions

Millions of Americans use eyedrops, yet few use them properly, a Kentucky ophthalmology professor says.

After applying eyedrops, most people close their eyes and blink several times, said Dr. Thom J. Zimmerman, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. This activates the "pump" that normally clears the eye of tears, washing the drug down the nasolacrimal ducts from the eye to the back of the nose and throat.

The result is that the eyedrops do not stay in the eye long enough to do much good. Eyedrops can also be absorbed rapidly upon exit, causing far more impact than if the drug had been injected.

Side effects of this kind of absorption can include aggravation of heart conditions and diarrhea.

Zimmerman, speaking at a recent seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, suggested that people can make better use of drops by stopping the pump. This can be done by simply keeping the eyes relaxed and closed for five minutes after application.

...Percy

Continued from 1D

"The city has done a good job preparing for growth, but now we just can't sit down and watch it happen," Percy said. "We need to keep updating our plans and codes. That's the biggest challenge. I feel comfortable with our land use controls and development activity. But I'm concerned about the fiscal impact of all that growth. We need to make sure services are provided that go along with growth."

"I'm pro-controlled growth. I don't want to stop growth, but I don't want to just let it have its way. We have a good land use

code and well defined procedures, and a good relationship with developers," he said.

Another growth related problem is the growing city staff, which is becoming cramped in the present city hall location at 158 North Country Club Rd. The commission and the city's capital facilities committee has been working on alternatives. "We're trying to come up with long term solutions," Percy said.

He would also like to see city planning parks and recreation facilities expanded, and suggested developers make contributions in that area.

"I would like to see long-range planning to save everybody the most money, and see what

developers can do to help," Percy said. He suggests developers may donate land or equipment for parks and ball fields.

"In the long term, I'd like to see the city downtown area get back to being a thriving, more attractive area, with more trees, planting areas and sidewalks. I hope we make land use decisions with that in mind," he said.

Percy said he hopes his term won't be filled with mostly late night commission meetings, as has become the custom in the city, and he favors work sessions on issues that need to be discussed prior to commission decisions, rather than trying to discuss and make decisions in the same night.

"Workshops mean more meetings, but people work more effectively when they're not staying up so late," he said.

His parents still live in Twinsburg. His father, Ken, was a Twinsburg city councilman "25 years ago", and his mother, Peg, is a former school board chairman. Neither holds an elected office.

He said his mother thinks it's good that he's a city commissioner, because citizens should be involved in their community. He said his father recalls how much work is involved in holding public office.

Percy is the youngest of three children in the family. One sister, Audrey, is still in Ohio, and the other, Kay, is in Oregon.

Travelin' About

How To Pack For Travel

JESSUP, Md. (UPI) — Travel is becoming increasingly routine in the business world. It's no longer only the traveling salesman who lives out of his suitcase.

Disinfectant is not easy to discover that it's not easy to live out of a suitcase and still maintain a polished, professional image. To avoid the rumpled look which inevitably accompanies frequent traveling, Carlo Zezza, president of Delsey Luggage, Inc., and a man who prides himself on being able to pack a suitcase in less than 60 seconds, offers the following packing tips: —Use a hard-shell suitcase; no matter how carefully you pack a soft-shell suitcase, the weight of other people's luggage will crease your clothes.

—Select the right size suitcase for your trip. Don't overpack, but if you leave too much room the weight of the clothes will settle in transit.

—Empty pockets, button shirt buttons, and zip zippers before packing clothes to avoid wrinkling.

—Spread pants or skirts lengthwise in the suitcase.

—Place shirts, ties, and other small items in the center of the suitcase.

—Roll socks and undergarments into shoes and other unused spaces. If possible, place shoes in cloth shoe bags; condensation caused by air-tight plastic shoe bags can spot leather.

—Place loose articles, such as

hairdryers, belts, and alarm clocks in spaces around the edge of the suitcase. Heavy articles should be placed near the hinge.

—Wrap liquids such as nail polish and cologne in plastic bags to avoid leakage.

—Carry extra wrinkle-prone articles in a dry cleaner's plastic bag, or layer the suitcase with tissue paper.

—Pack cameras, jewelry, cosmetics, medicines, and anything else you don't want to do without in a carry-on bag in case of luggage mix-ups.

These and other tips can be found in a free booklet, "An Open and Shut Case." To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Delsey Luggage, Inc., P.O. Box 692, Jessup, Md. 20794.

Southern France Tour

BOSTON (UPI) — Vacationers can tour the south of France in the lap of luxury this fall.

The tour, "In the Footsteps of the Impressionists," is offered by Hartours, and explores the resorts and landscapes that inspired France's famous artists.

Participants in the 10-day tour, accompanied by an English-speaking guide, travel along the French Riviera and through Provence in the splendor of either a late model car or limousine. The tour begins in Nice, and includes stops in St. Paul de Vence, Aix-en-Provence and Arles before ending in Paris.



I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I would have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1803-1882

'Black Widow' Facts More Interesting Than Style

By Kyle Kuliah

United Press International Black Widow, by R. Robin McDonald. (New Horizon Press, 400 pp. \$15.95)

Real-life crime novels seem to be the top sellers nowadays, especially those that ring untrue and wind-up stranger than fictional efforts. Thus is the case with R. Robin McDonald's "Black Widow."

The title character in this tale is Audrey Marie Hilley, an Anniston, Ala., woman now living on the state's death row following convictions for the arsenic poisoning of her husband, mother-in-law and attempted poisoning of her daughter.

The twist in this book is Hilley jumped her bail, escaped to Florida where she changed her identity, fell in love with a man there, married him and moved to Vermont as Robbi L. Homan.

To confuse matters further, she traveled to Texas, faked her death and then returned to her new husband as her twin sister under the name of Teri Martin. But her entire past was revealed when police began to question her when they were looking for a different Teri Martin.

Hilley broke down and confessed who she really was in an event that sent the residents of Anniston spinning as the circus-like trial revealed her love of position and money and possible motives.

McDonald has an intriguing tale at her hands and as a former Anniston Star reporter who covered the trial she has all of the information, including that which could not fit in the short day-by-day

stories of the trial.

Unfortunately her reporting style has the book running at a clipped pace featuring short choppy sentences and overly repetitive passages that interrupt the narrative and destroy what is a highly intriguing story.

McDonald reveals how Hilley's desire for power, money and position combined with her uncanny ability to weave a

convincing tale catapulted her places. It is also that story-telling ability that has her prison warden now thinking Hilley is innocent. Hilley is a formidable criminal if she is guilty.

If only the book of her life were as powerful, this would be a book to hit the best-seller lists. But in its present form, it's just an intriguing study of how strange the truth can be.

Local Author Pens Florida Book

"You are made of the sands of Florida," King Phillip thus counseled his son, Coacoochee, who by this, no doubt, was spurred on to the many deeds of his colorful, exciting, and emotional career.

Much of the story in Arthur Francke's *Coacoochee Made of the Sands of Florida* is related by Coacoochee in the form of free verse — the most effective manner to dramatize the terse, lean imagery of Indian talk.

There is much more to tell about Coacoochee than Osceola, because the former by his dramatic escape from Fort Marion prolonged the Indian war for almost five years. The drawing of this escape by Florida's artist of many Seminole scenes, James Hutchinson, is featured on the cover of this 78-page paperback, which includes also over a dozen additional illustrations — one of a never-before published Florida fort.

Richard Eberhart of Dartmouth College and since 1974 a Visiting Writer-In-Residence at the University of Florida for one term each year, as well as author of his own *Florida Poems* published by Konglomerat Press in 1981, had this to say after reading *Coacoochee*: "It was an unusual pleasure to read this material. I like your prose introduction. Thanks very much for letting me see these exciting pages..."

Martha McInnis, editor of *EnviroSouth* said: "I found 'Coacoochee Made of the Sands of Florida' to be a most stimulating and novel (literature-wise) perspective of the Seminole War."

The book, printed by 100-year-old E.O. Painter Printing Co., who also produces the *Florida Historical Quarterly*, can be obtained for \$5, plus \$1 for mailing and state sales tax, by ordering from Arthur E. Francke Jr., 50 Palmetto Dr., DeBary, Fla., 32713.

A Story Of Peace

Shelter, by Marty Asher (Arbor House, 136 pp., \$12.95)

Shelter is a simple book that at first causes the reader to grin in recognition and by the end both to grimace in recognition and in hope that this time the message begets action.

Its hero is Billy, who writes bumper stickers, and who becomes more and more afraid of the coming nuclear end of the world. The vision increasingly forces him away from his family and toward the Beatles' music and a search for a way out.

To the point, in fact, that he thinks he sees the late John Lennon. Billy keeps interpreting the lyrics of the Beatles' songs as messages to him, guiding his actions and, in the short run, his life.

Billy is everyone who grew up in the 1960s, the anti-Vietnam era, and the past decade or so of SALT and no-SALT, summits and postponed summits, steps forward and back.

His answer, after consulting with John and spending time in that '60s hippie mecca, San Francisco, is a giant peace rally of millions gathered to honor John's memory and to force the end of nuclear arms.

Asher's writing is clear and in its simplicity, the story is sharper in its message — that we need peace and that we can only get it by acting in concert. *Shelter* will hit home with everyone who cares about the world.

—Jill Lai (UPI)

Books Paperbacks

Shelter — Marty Asher (Arbor House, 136 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (2) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (3) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (4) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (5) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (6) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (7) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (8) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (9) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (10) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (11) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (12) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (13) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (14) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (15) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (16) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (17) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (18) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (19) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

The Book of David (20) — Tom Sawyer (Doubleday, 304 pp., \$12.95)

America Pays Big For Ex-Presidents

By Thomas Ferraro
UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American taxpayers fork out more money on their ex-presidents, some of them long dead, than they do to operate the White House.

The annual cost of about \$27 million a year goes to run eight shrine-like presidential libraries and to provide staffs, offices and \$86,200 pensions for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

This money, about \$2 million more than this year's White House budget, also covers around-the-clock protection by the Secret Service for Ford and Carter, their wives, and Lyndon Johnson's widow, Lady Bird.

Nixon voluntarily gave up his federal security a year ago, giving a push to long-stalled legislation to curb what Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., calls "the era of the Imperial Former Presidency."

"Things have gotten out of hand," said Chiles, noting the cost of supporting ex-presidents in the style to which they have grown accustomed has soared four-fold since 1965. Back in 1955, when Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover were the living ex-presidents, these expenses totaled just \$63,745.

"It is right that we ensure the dignity of the office and those who have held it, along with their safety, but we have no responsibility to make them richer or to provide imperial lifestyles," Chiles said.

This summer, after eight years of studies, hearings and wrangling with both Democratic and Republican administrations, Congress passed a bill initiated by Chiles to start to restrict presidential libraries.

The measure, the first of two aimed at ex-presidents, limits the size of new presidential libraries to 70,000 square feet and requires a private endowment to defray operating and maintenance costs.

The eight existing libraries, built with private funds but operated with about \$15 million

a year in taxpayer money, average 80,000 square feet, 50 percent bigger than a football field.

They house the presidential papers and memorabilia of Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Johnson, Ford and Carter.

Although initially justified as research facilities, a congressional study showed most of the visitors to the libraries are there merely to sight-see.

President Reagan, who made budget-cutting a theme of his administration, did sign the library bill, but only after backroom haggling with Congress.

President Reagan, who made budget-cutting a theme of his administration, did sign the library bill, but only after backroom haggling with Congress.

Ex-presidents and their spouses get protection for life, and children to age 16. A widowed spouse who remarries, as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis did, loses the federal security as well as her pension, now \$20,000 a year.

Since 1981, public expenses associated with ex-presidents have topped the annual budget of The Office of the White House, which includes utilities, maintenance, entertainment, security and salaries. White House Secret Service protection is separate and costs about \$50 million.

As former chief executives, Nixon, Ford and Carter are in demand for television appearances, writing books and giving speeches, activities that provide substantial income. They have no public powers and hold no public office.

Yet, they spend an average of about \$300,000 a year in public money to rent offices, pay staffs, go on trips and plan activities.