


Sunday Edition




Fearless of critics, SCC artist dares to create the unusual.

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Record 10 women vie for Senate, but will they win?

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Janice has some definite ideas on motherhood, career.

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Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 28—Sunday, September 23, 1984—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eleanor Anderson, Seminole County's director of management and budget at her County Services Building office — with a new degree and wide experience, she looks toward a county administrator's post.

'I Can Do The Job' Budget Director Counts On Success

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Mother, student, career public employee and department head, Eleanor Anderson, Seminole's director of management and budget, delicately juggles her multifaceted life while looking ahead to the future.

In the summer of 1985 she expects to graduate from Rollins College with a bachelor's degree in the double major of business administration and business management.

Mrs. Anderson said she has carefully planned her life in recent years as her graduation date neared and her goal is to become a county administrator. "If not in Seminole County then somewhere else in Florida."

"I can do the job," she says.

Going to school nights, guiding the lives of her son, Gary Wayne, 17, a freshman at Seminole Community College, and her daughter, Becky, 14, a sophomore at Seminole High School, and keeping track of a county budget which this year totals \$87 million has become her way of life.

And recently, she has also been performing the functions, without the title, of assistant county administrator.

Despite pursuing job advancement, her children have played a major role in her life.

Since 1962 when she went to work for the county, the only times she has left her career even temporarily was when the children were born. In both cases, she took time off from work to be a full time mother during their babyhood.

"I can't imagine what my life would be without my children," she says.

And she is fiercely proud of them.

Gary was on the 'Brain Bowl' at Seminole High School and is looking toward a future career in the sciences. Becky is a cheerleader.

During her nearly 20 years with the county, Mrs. Anderson has worked her way through the ranks. She began in October, 1962 in a \$60 per week job in the public works department overseeing the operation of the county's sanitary landfill and county facilities' maintenance.

She took a year off when her son was born, and then returned to the county, working for Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., handling with two others the county's finances. At that time the county budget totaled about \$6 million.

In 1969 she took off two years when Becky was born, returning to Beckwith's office in 1971 as

See ANDERSON, page 6A

State Resumes Limited Fruit Shipments

LAKELAND (UPI) — Limited shipments of fresh Florida citrus have resumed under supervision of federal inspectors while crews work to destroy millions of seedling trees infected or exposed to highly contagious citrus canker.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Friday the Department of Agriculture had issued certificates of quarantine compliance to eight fresh citrus packing houses, allowing them to make limited shipments.

The fruit being shipped must come from groves certified as free of canker and must be treated with a disinfectant before shipping.

Canker, a bacterial disease, is not harmful to humans but spoils fruit and can defoliate and kill trees. There is no known cure and the only way to eradicate the disease is to burn infected trees.

Conner said 3,555 acres of groves in 13 counties have been cleared by state and federal inspectors for harvest. Fruit from those groves must be taken to the packing houses to be disinfected. The state has about 850,000 acres of commercial citrus.

Of the eight packing houses, only two had begun shipping Friday — Gracewood Fruit Co. and Indian River Exchange Packers, both of Vero Beach.

Shipments are banned to other citrus-producing areas and Conner warned fruit haulers to avoid traveling through Arizona, Louisiana, Texas and California while en route to their destinations.

Officials at the Division of Plant Industry in Winter Haven said late Friday there had been no additional confirmed cases of canker discovered. So far the disease has been found in five

See CITRUS, page 6A

Delta Rocket Launch End Of An Era

By William Harwood UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency's trusty Delta rocket, a NASA workhorse since 1960, chalked up the program's 42nd successful launch in a row by flawlessly carrying a commercial communications satellite into orbit.

Blastoff at 6:18 p.m. EDT Friday marked the end of an era for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which no longer plans to use Deltas to launch commercial payloads.

The 24-year-old expendable rocket program is being phased out in favor of the reusable space shuttle. Only three government satellites remain on the Delta schedule.

Transpace Carriers Inc. of Greenbelt, Md., signed an agreement in May to take over launch and marketing for the Delta program but the company has yet to sign any customers.

Engineers with Hughes Aircraft Co., builder and owner of the Galaxy 3 satellite launched Friday, planned to fine tune the orbit of the relay station about 11 a.m. today to put it into a circular path above the equator.

The Delta's third stage, a solid rocket motor blamed for the loss of two shuttle-launched communications satellites in February, ignited right on schedule about 22 minutes after blastoff to boost Galaxy 3 into a lopsided orbit ranging up to 22,600 miles high.

"All the data we got indicates it was just right down the pipe as they say," said Eddy Hartenstein, a Hughes vice president. "There was not a single glitch. We're quite pleased."

Once the satellite's orbit is circularized, the spacecraft will be stationed above the equator 22,300 miles up due south of a point midway between Houston and New Orleans where it will remain stationary relative to Earth to provide uninterrupted service.

The Galaxy 3 is equipped with 24 communications transponders, 12 of which were sold to MCI Communications Corp. for expanded long-distance telephone service.

Equatorial Communications Services purchased one transponder to carry news and financial information. Equatorial's customers on other satellites include United Press International, Reuters and Commodity News Service.

...And Baby Makes Six

'Unexpected' Sanford Woman Delivers Neighbors' Child

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

McLora LaFleur knew that her Apopka neighbor planned to give birth to her fourth baby at home, but she never expected to be called on to deliver the child.

But she was, and she did, and after a few shaky moments it all worked out.

Panacea Chaleigh Lohm popped into the waiting hands of Ms. LaFleur about one hour after her mother, who had been in labor about 24 hours, showed up on Ms. LaFleur's doorstep Sept. 10.

Nadine Lohm, 23, and her husband Lance, 33, had, Ms. LaFleur said, apparently decided they might need a little help with their planned, non-hospital delivery.

Ms. LaFleur, 33, works as a licensed practical nurse in Sanford. The expectant parents appeared at her house at about 2:30 p.m. It was just a coincidence that Ms. LaFleur had taken a break from her duties as manager of a Sanford weight control center to check on her 2-year-old son Jalme.

Ms. LaFleur's sister, Pam Hoyt, had come along with the Lohms and Ms. LaFleur said she didn't hesitate to help with the delivery of Panacea, because "I figured if I didn't help, she'd probably go home and try to have it by herself."

"I figured whatever I could offer would be better than just Pam and him (Lohm). I was afraid they'd panic and be sort of did, because once she (Mrs. Lohm) got the head out she couldn't push anymore."

"That's when I started to get nervous, because the baby had started turning blue. With the head just out I just kept suctioning her nose and mouth (with a bulb syringe, the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lance and Nadine Lohm with Panacea. They wanted a home birth because "hospitals are cold and impersonal."

only medical equipment she had.) I told Pam and Lance to push on her stomach, because the baby had to get out. They started pushing on Nadine's stomach and I turned the baby a little bit and it came out.

"I had Lance hold the baby down while I suctioned out her mouth. He started panicking, because she was blue. It had been a minute or so since she had been born and she wasn't breathing. He said 'What do we do,

See BABY, page 6A

County, Cities Unite To Seek \$6 Million In Block Grants

Seminole's seven cities and the county have joined forces to seek \$6 million in federal block grants.

The county is trying to qualify for funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program, a three-year program which allocates money for projects like housing and sewage.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said Friday.

To get the money, Rose said all of the cities have to participate and the county has to have a population of 200,000 people.

Because the funding is based on the 1982 census, Rose said the county was 28 people short. But he said county officials combed nursing homes and came up with about 230 residents who were missed during the census.

In a letter sent to city mayors last month, Rose outlined the nature of the agreement. The cities must:

- Give the county authority over how the money is spent.
- Agree to "undertake community renewal and lower income housing assistance activities."
- Not veto any part of the program.
- Agree not to withdraw from the program.
- Comply with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act.

Rose said the seven cities have all agreed to be part of the program. The county is now rushing to draw up agreements with the cities by the Sept. 28 deadline.

In the letter Rose told the mayors that the "grants will allow the cities and county to begin an aggressive community development and housing assistance program to meet the needs of low and moderate income families."

But he said Friday the county commission favored spending the money on "infrastructure" projects like sewage and water as opposed to housing.

If the county qualifies, Rose said a "task force" made up of representatives from each city will determine how the money is spent.

—Rick Brunson

TODAY

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U.S., Lebanese Leaders To Confer On Bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy arranged to meet Lebanese leaders Saturday discuss ways of preventing attacks similar to the suicide truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy.

Murphy was to hold talks with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami, official Beirut radio said Friday. It did not disclose the location of the meeting.

"We will discuss with the Lebanese government necessary ways that would stop any recurrence of such terrorist acts," Murphy was quoted as saying.

Murphy arrived in Beirut Friday with Richard Oakley of the counterterrorism office in Washington and seven investigators who will try to determine how two pro-Iranian suicide com-

mandos in a truck penetrated security at the U.S. Embassy Thursday.

Driving through a hall of gunfire, the two detonated 330 pounds of explosives about 20 yards from the building's entrance, shattering its facade.

See BOMBING, page 6A

Friday's Football Scores:

Seminole.....8	Lake Mary.....20	Colonial.....10	St. Cloud.....14
Lake Howell.....0	Lake Brantley.....13	Lyman.....0	Oviedo.....0

For Game Details See SPORTS, Pages 1B-5B

NATION IN BRIEF

Court: Agent Orange Victims Can Go Ahead With Lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has refused to block a suit by families of Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange, despite government claims that a trial could damage national security.

It was the second time the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan denied the government's appeal to bar a suit involving the families of thousands of Vietnam veterans.

The government contends that a trial could damage national security and lead to second-guessing of military orders in combat.

"Although there are some policy considerations militating in favor of the government, they do not present a sufficiently grave threat of irreparable harm" to justify excusing the government from trial, the appeals court judges said.

The families of the veterans contend the herbicide, sprayed in Vietnam to destroy enemy cover, caused illnesses ranging from cancer and skin rashes among U.S. servicemen to birth defects in their children.

Mondale On Embassy Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale has made the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon a campaign issue, blaming a "serious failure in security" and saying "the American people are entitled to some answers."

At a news conference in Birmingham, Ala., during a one-day Alabama campaign swing, Mondale stopped short of blaming Reagan personally.

But he said Reagan should have anticipated the danger in light of the three previous terrorist bombings of U.S. installations in the Middle East in the last 17 months and the recent "public threat" from an Islamic terrorist group.

"Yesterday's tragedy indicates a serious failure of security and it suggests that few lessons have been learned and applied from the massacre of our Marines and the earlier attack on our embassy in west Beirut and also upon our embassy in Kuwait," he said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill also said the administration must take the blame for the bombing.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said that contrary to what most officials say, terrorism "is something you can protect against." He said security measures at the embassy were incomplete and that "to move people into that embassy before the security was completed was wrong."

'Groggy' Ali Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, battling a disease that leaves him "tired and groggy," completed a battery of tests at a Manhattan hospital and headed for an Islamic conference in the Sudan.

The boxing legend suggested Friday that a motorcycle accident he was in 11 years ago may be the cause of the condition that has slurred his speech and sapped his strength.

"I'm always tired and groggy," Ali said as he left Presbyterian Hospital. "I don't really sleep enough."

During his stay Ali received phone calls from his rival Joe Frazier and from boxers Sugar Ray Leonard and Sugar Ray Robinson.

Volunteers Sought As Tax Counselors

The Sanford, Deltona, DeLand area, of the nationwide Tax-Aide/T.C.E. Program, has begun recruiting volunteers to serve as tax counselors to older persons for the 1985 tax season.

Tax-Aide is a community service of the American Association of Retired Persons, working in cooperation with the I.R.S. It provides free income tax help to older taxpayers in preparing their returns. According to Dorothy Stokes, Coordinator for District 4B, Stokes said that "Persons volunteering to serve as counselors should have a sincere interest in tax matters."

They should also be willing to participate in an Internal Revenue Service training course and agree to devote at least four hours a week to provide tax counseling. Volunteer counselors do not have to be members of AARP, Stokes pointed out that volunteers should be older persons since a tax aide feature is emphasis on peer group assistance, however, persons of any age are welcome. "Some of our best counselors are retired professionals," Stokes said. The training course emphasizes the tax benefits for older adults. And

not general tax return preparation.

Stokes explained: The I.R.S. does not consider volunteer counselors, such as those involved in tax aide as "Professional Return Preparers." "Since our counselors don't charge a fee for their service," she said, the I.R.S. does not require them to sign returns or hold them responsible for underpayment of taxes on the returns they assist with.

The IRS training course for volunteers will be held in January. The local Tax-Aide/T.C.E. will offer assistance to older residents at convenient locations from Feb. 1 to April 14, 1985. "We've found that our counselors enjoy their activities so much that most come back year after year," Stokes said. "But we can always use additional volunteers — especially this year, since we're trying to open more counseling sites to reach more area residents." Persons interested in finding out more about Tax-Aide or in serving as a counselor should call Dorothy Stokes 904-789-5781 or write to Dorothy Stokes, 2024 Kingwood Ave., Deltona, FL 32725.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Severe storms hugging the Gulf Coast pulled down power lines and tore up tennis courts with tornadoes and high winds, while the Rockies braced for as much as 6 inches of snow.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:14 a.m.; sunset: 7:22 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:07 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; lows, 12:45 a.m., 12:58 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:59 a.m., 7:32 p.m.; lows, 12:36 a.m., 12:49 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:25 a.m., 12:44 p.m.; lows, 7:06 a.m., 7:44 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:01 a.m., 8:29

p.m.; lows, 1:34 a.m., 1:53 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:52 a.m., 8:21 p.m.; lows, 1:25 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:50 a.m., 1:38 p.m.; lows, 7:45 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: A few showers or thunderstorms early Saturday night then fair. Lows mid 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny with highs near 90.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — P small craft advisory in effect. Wind east around 20 knots through Saturday night decreasing around 15 knots by Sunday afternoon. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Scattered showers and thunder storms mainly south part otherwise partly cloudy with a few showers.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Disneyland Labor Talks Break Off

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Contract talks between Disneyland management and union leaders for more than 1,800 workers broke off Friday with labor's rejection of a second contract proposal in a week, a park official said.

Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said negotiations ended at 3:30 a.m. after union leaders rejected a management package, which he said was "substantially modified" from the one rejected by union employees on Monday.

"We asked that they take it back to our employees. They (union negotiators) informed us we were at an impasse and left," Roth said.

Negotiators had returned to the bargaining table Thursday with a federal negotiator.

They worked behind closed doors in an Anaheim hotel until they reached the impasse.

Spokesmen for five unions representing more than one-third of Disneyland's 5,000 employees were not immediately available for comment.

No pickets had appeared by early morning at the world famous park and employees reported to work as usual, Roth said.

When workers voted overwhelmingly Monday to reject the three-year management service contract, they also agreed to strike if a new round of negotiations did not result in an acceptable contract.

Union leaders said employee dissatisfaction in four specific areas had prompted rejection of the first contract. Those included a three-year wage freeze, an erosion

of job security, a cut in health and welfare benefits and management's failure to grant concessions on working conditions.

In the event of a strike, Roth said a contingency plan to keep the park open would be put into effect immediately.

"We don't like to think about it, but we are ready to call in our people immediately to stay open," he said.

A Disney official said the park's contingency plan includes retraining of secretaries and clerks to operate park attractions and the possible use of personnel from Disneyland in Florida "in the event of a long-term strike."

Roth said some personnel were trained for other jobs after the park's closing hours during the past week.

Altamonte Springs Woman Says Man Assaulted, Tried To Rape Her

An Altamonte Springs woman who is five months pregnant reported that an Altamonte Springs man, whom she knows and invited into her home around 1 a.m. Friday, sexually molested her and tried to rape her.

The woman told deputies she returned to her bed after letting the man into her home and within a few minutes he entered her bedroom, jumped into bed with her and began assaulting her. She screamed for help and managed to run to the front door before the suspect completed the assault, deputies report.

But the woman fell, before making it out of the house and the man caught her again, but she managed to escape again and run to the Altamonte Springs police station, the report said.

The woman was reported to be hysterical and she was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for a check up.

ROBBERY NEAR MARKET
A Sanford man told police he was robbed at gunpoint while at a fish market in Sanford.

Henry Mills, 72, said he was at Vincent Seafood Market, 501 E. 2nd St., Sanford, at 12:37 p.m. Tuesday, when a man with a handgun robbed him of \$300 and his \$11 wallet.

The robber then ran south on Pine Avenue from 2nd street, according to the report.

Mills described the bandit as a black male in his mid-20s, 120 to 130 pounds wearing a yellow shirt.

PURSE SNATCHED
A Sanford girl reported to police that her purse was stolen while she was visiting Ft. Mellon Park.

Sherry L. Watkins, 17, said that while she was in the park she placed her purse on a park bench. She told police a man grabbed her purse and a gold chain and cross from her neck then fled. Value of the items was set at \$15.

She described the robber as a black male standing 5-foot-8 of medium build with medium length curly hair and wearing a white dress shirt and jeans.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief lifted \$225 from the cash drawer of the Phillips 66 station, 201 E. state Road 436, Fern Park. Attendant James P. Alford, 21, of Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that the money was stolen while he was waiting on customers at around 11 a.m. Thursday.

Items including a \$600 radio, and lights and a wind deflector with a total value of \$400 were stolen from the car of Howard A. Shephardson, #283 Lewfield Circle, Winter Park, Thursday. Deputies report the driver's side window of the car was broken by the burglar.

Michael Rolf Siek, 22, of Plantation Apartments #1E, Howell Branch Road, Maitland, reported to deputies that a \$600 radio was stolen from his car while it was parked at his home Wednesday.

A thief netted \$410 worth of items including a .22-caliber revolver and a shotgun in a burglary at the home of Robert L. Green, 44, of 651 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, Thursday, according to a sheriff's report.

Five paddle fans and a light kit are among \$1,013 items stolen from Lot 111 Timber Ridge, Longwood. Roger S. Rice of that address reported to deputies that the items were stolen Wednesday or Thursday, by a thief who entered through a garage door.

Fishing gear worth \$200 was stolen from the carport of Dewey Smith, 74, of 1360 Sultana Lane, Maitland, Wednesday or Thursday, according to a report Smith filed with deputies.

Bruce West, 53, of 1507

Franklin St., Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies that a \$600 radio was stolen from his car Wednesday or Thursday.

William Doyle Lowery, 31, of 2643 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that his Rottweiler attack dog must have know the thief who took \$8,000 worth of items from his home, because the dog didn't attack the burglar. Among the items stolen from Lowery's home between 2:20 and 4:10 p.m. Friday were a computer, two printers, a television and a gold and diamond ring.

COCAINE SALE
A Sanford man charged with sale and delivery of cocaine after reportedly selling under three grams of that illegal drug to an undercover lawman has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$8,000 bond.

The agent reported meeting with the man in the parking lot of Zayre's Plaza, 2938 Orlando Drive, Sanford at about 6 p.m. Thursday. The suspect has reportedly initially agreed to sell the agent one-eighth ounce of cocaine for \$275, but he eventually claimed that he could only come up with 2 1/4 grams of cocaine. The lawman reported buying that amount of cocaine from the suspect for \$150.

The suspect then went to his workplace, J & B Sound, in Zayre's Plaza, Sanford, where other officers arrested him shortly after the alleged drug sale.

Riyad Othman Baker, 22, of 207 Woodmere Blvd., has been charged in the case.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Paule Rene Lamoreaux, 19, of Orlando was arrested at 12:42 a.m. Friday after her car ran a red light on state Road 436 at Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry.

—Robert James Alton Jr., 21, of Titusville, at 12:25 a.m. Friday after his car ran a red light on state Road 436 at U.S. Highway

17-92, Casselberry. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

—Glenda D. Bennett, 27, of 415 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:59 p.m. Friday after her van was seen speeding, weaving and traveling west in the eastbound lane of state Road 46, Sanford.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Thursday

—9:31 a.m., 1403 Medical Plaza Drive, rescue. A 78-year-old man had cuts on his hand after he passed out in a doctor's office. He was taken to the hospital.

—10:55 a.m., 57 Redding Gardens, rescue. A 65-year-old woman was taken to the hospital after complaining of chest pains, dizziness and shortness of breath.

—12:31 p.m., 901 S. French Ave., rescue. A 72-year-old woman fell and hit her head. She was treated for a cut on her head. She was not taken to the hospital.

—12:58 p.m., 300 Bay Ave., rescue. A 44-year-old woman who was punched in the neck and shoulder by someone was treated and taken to the hospital.

—3:23 p.m., Eighth Street and French Avenue, rescue. A combination of too much medicine, sun, and beer took its toll on a 21-year-old man. Rescue workers found him "staggering around and falling to the ground," the report said. Eventually, his brother came and walked him home.

—3:52 p.m., 1201 Cornwall Drive, rescue. A 26-year-old man had a seizure. He was taken to the hospital.

—7:31 p.m., 1322 Douglas Ave., false alarm.

—8:29 p.m., south of Ridgewood Arms, fire. An unattended trash fire was put out.

Friday

—6:35 a.m., 1201 W. Seventh St., rescue. A 20-year-old woman with severe stomach cramps was taken to the hospital.

Army Paid \$84 Million Overcharge For Gun: Audit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon auditors believe the Army paid about \$84 million too much for the first series of a controversial anti-aircraft gun, in part because buying procedures were not followed, a House member revealed Friday.

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., made available to reporters a Defense Department Inspector General's Office audit of the Sergeant York Division Air De-

fense Gun, made by Ford Aerospace and Communications Co. of Newport Beach, Calif.

The audit also cited huge increases in spare parts prices for the gun, as much as 1,804 percent — from \$7,805 to \$151,500 — in one instance. It said, however, that officials "took prompt and vigorous action to correct spare parts pricing deficiencies."

A Ford Aerospace spokesman declined comment on the report but termed the contract "very favorable to the government."

A Smith aide said Ford was able to negotiate price cuts with subcontractors after the contract — a factor which should have reduced the price of the gun — but that Army bargainers were not aware of the cost reduction.

The audit said the Army could have paid "as much as \$84

million more than necessary" for the new anti-aircraft gun.

Army officials, however, told auditors they believe the overpayment for which they are entitled to a refund totals only about \$15 million.

The audit said Ford Aerospace has "a long-standing estimating system problem and had demonstrated an inability to obtain valid subcontractor cost and pricing data. Government negotiators were either unaware of or did not fully consider these problems and did not make full use of field pricing reviews during negotiations."

Smith, in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, said, "It is imperative that we demand this money back from the contractor. ... If we do not, we can expect to repeat this procurement nightmare in this

and other systems again and again and again."

The audit covered the period between May 1980 and May 1981, when Ford got a \$1.5 billion contract for 276 guns. The Army intends to buy 618 of the guns for \$4.5 billion.

The report said the Army could get the money back in negotiating the next phase of the contract.

The weapon itself, designed to protect ground troops by downing helicopters and attacking planes, is controversial. It performed poorly in initial tests. The Defense Department ordered more tests and is reviewing them before deciding whether to buy another 117 of the guns.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Melvin R. Deane, Daisy B. Walden, Lorraine A. White
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Argie M. Cotfield, Georgia Gaines, Aneita L. Wilcox, Deltona: George W. Bowers, Geneva, Margaret L. Galt

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Telegram Suggests That Sakharovs May Be Together

MOSCOW (UPI) — A brief telegram said to be sent by Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, implied the couple have been reunited, but a family member questioned the message's authenticity.

"We greet you and kiss you," was the entire text of the telegram, sent Wednesday to the Sakharovs' friend, Sophia Kalestratova, and read by reliable sources in Moscow.

In Newton, Mass., Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Yanklevich, said the telegram is the first indication she has had that the Sakharovs were together.

"If this is true and they are in fact together, I think this will be of tremendous moral support," she said in a telephone interview with United Press International Friday. "A telegram is not proof of anything so far. I would certainly react cautiously in that I would not take this as placing them together."

Former Enemies Meet At Verdun

VERDUN, France (UPI) — The leaders of France and Germany were to meet Saturday on the World War I battlefield of Verdun to remember their 800,000 men killed in modern history's bloodiest and longest battle and to hail the peace now binding their nations.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was to arrive for the historic ceremony and walk with French President Francois Mitterrand among the bomb craters and stunted trees left as reminders of almost 500 days of carnage that began Feb. 16, 1916.

An estimated 800,000 French and German soldiers were killed during the battle involving more than 2 million men, including British troops.

Mitterrand and Kohl will stand in remembrance at the German cemetery at Consenvoye and the French cemetery at Douaumont. About 5,000 French and German schoolchildren and 5,000 veterans of the countries' two world wars will watch the two leaders plant a tree of reconciliation near a crypt holding the remains of unknown French soldiers.

The ceremony further binds France and Germany, which in 1515 began four centuries of wars, the last two bloodying the entire world.

Kohl, in a French television interview Friday, said the post-war reconciliation showed "not only peace but friendship between the French and the Germans. We are committed to working closely together towards the building of Europe."

Mitterrand said Friday, "Europe cannot be built without Franco-German agreement. This will be a great moment of remembrance."

Riot Police Break-Up Prayer Vigil

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police swinging clubs and lobbing tear gas canisters clashed with 1,000 demonstrators praying arm-in-arm outside President Ferdinand Marcos' residence Saturday, injuring 23 people.

The protesters fought back briefly, hurling rocks and homemade bombs but retreated as about 1,000 marines and police charged into their ranks behind five SWAT teams to end the standoff near the presidential palace.

The 1,000 protesters had been locked arm-in-arm in a dawn prayer, many of them holding candles, when water cannon jets blasted them and police moved in.

Mobsters Get Competition

Cubans, Colombians Muscle In On 'Traditional' Criminals

By William Cotterell
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An organized crime investigator said Friday 17 "traditional" mob families in Florida are getting violent, drug-financed competition from Colombian and Cuban crime syndicates.

Jim Nursey, head of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, also said some French Canadian gangs are "laundering" mob profits through south Florida businesses. He said some Rastafarian groups, which came from Jamaica via New York, are dealing in illegal firearms and that organized motorcycle gangs have muscled in on drug distribution, prostitution and violent enforcement.

In a briefing for a special commission preparing a constitutional amendment to create a statewide prosecutor's office, Nursey emphasized he was not calling any race a criminal class. He said, however, that Colombians have taken over much of Florida's cocaine business and that about 10 percent of the 125,000 Cubans who came to the state in the 1980 Mariel "boatlift" have

turned to crime.

"We've identified 17 traditional organized crime families, consisting of about 500 members and all kinds of associates, operating in Florida," said Nursey. "Among the non-traditional ones, Colombian organized crime groups are probably one of the largest problems. They are the chief cocaine merchants to the United States, and probably to the world."

He said "seasonal residents" from French-speaking provinces of Canada come south during winter months to "launder" mob money through legitimate Florida banks and businesses. Nursey said the 1980 Cuban refugee influx brought a particularly violent type of criminal to south Florida.

"Of the 125,000 Mariels, maybe 10 to 12 percent are criminals but they are probably among the most violent criminals that we have to deal with," said Nursey. "Mariels seem to be a good group to go to if you want a contract hit done. If you want somebody's legs broken, they seem to like that kind of work."

Nursey told the special commission the FDLE has 350 investigations going on

currently, and about half of them are drug-related. Of that half, he said, 80 percent are cocaine cases.

"Despite what you hear about the president and vice president's efforts — and I applaud those efforts — they have not reduced the flow of cocaine into this country," he said. Nursey said the drug is so plentiful in South America that the price has fallen from \$64,000 for kilogram delivered in Miami three years ago to \$20,000.

Nursey also said gambling, prostitution and pornography "are not harmless, victimless crimes." He said proceeds from those criminal operations — historically the domain of "traditional" crime families — go to finance drug deals, loansharking and other potentially violent crimes.

He told the panel motorcycle gangs have been active in prostitution and drug distribution, but not much smuggling. Nursey said the cycle gangs are also considered violent.

"They're probably just as bad as the movies of the 1960s and early 70s painted them up to be," said Nursey.

State Losing Money Over Land Rights

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state "very likely" is getting shortchanged in gas and oil royalties because of confusion over what land and mineral rights it owns, Auditor General Ernest Ellison reported Friday.

In an audit of the Department of Natural Resources, Ellison said the extent of the suspected underpayments is not known because "we were considerably hampered in our review by the inaccuracy and incompleteness of public records relating to state-owned lands and mineral interests."

One oil company told Ellison's auditors that it was holding more than \$1 million waiting for the state or the affected county to make a claim.

DNR is charged by state law with overseeing oil and gas leases on state land and with identifying state parcels that fall within productive gas and oil fields for which royalties can be claimed.

Ellison said the state received \$1.7 million in royalties during fiscal year 1982-83, the audit period.

"The department did not have records or procedures for verifying that royalties reported by the companies were correctly calculated and for determining

which it is entitled.

In response to the audit, Natural Resources Director Elton Gissendanner said, "The department, in conjunction with other affected state agencies, has taken action to evaluate the adequacy of existing records and

procedures in effect to properly identify land and mineral interests found by the state to ensure that all moneys due the state are collected."

Gissendanner said he will report his findings by the end of the year.

Osceola Trio Convicted Of Pill-Making

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Three Osceola County residents, including a former Miami police detective, face prison sentences and fines for their roles in the manufacturing of illegal Quaalude tablets.

The two men and one woman were found guilty by a federal jury on Thursday of conspiring to manufacture the pills.

Robert Edward Pitts, 49, an 18-year veteran of the Miami Police Department, and his wife Susie, 45, both of Kissimmee, also were convicted on two additional counts of manufacturing and possession with intent to distribute the depressant tablets.

The Pittses each face 15 years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

The other man, Vincent Rizzo, 36, of St. Cloud, faces up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp scheduled sentencing for Nov. 19.

All were being held in the Seminole County Jail.

The three were arrested July 18 after deputy sheriffs and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized 25 barrels of chemicals, 40,000 pills and a pill press at the home of Ronald and Linda Meador of St. Cloud.

The Meadors agreed to plead guilty to lesser charges in exchange for testimony implicating the Pittses and Rizzo.

Robert Pitts, who worked as a police detective until moving to Kissimmee to operate his own realty business, was the only defendant to take the stand in his own defense. He testified that he and his wife were not involved in the laboratory operation.

Pitts, owner of Robert Pitts Realty in Kissimmee, said he had helped find a home for the Meadors to rent but was not involved in the drug manufacturing.

Defense attorney James Russ suggested that the Pittses were being used as scapegoats by the Meadors to avoid stiff prison terms.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Ice Cream Social, following 5 p.m. Mass. All Souls Catholic Church courtyard. Guitarr music.

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

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

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

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

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed).

Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting, noon, Quality Inn North, Rick Cantrell of Central Florida Blood Bank, speaker.

AARP, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Speaker. Open to those 55 and older.

Voter registration by League of Women Voters, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Altamonte Mall.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

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. Triplet Drive.

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

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

United Way of Seminole County kick-off breakfast, 8 a.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Free six-week self-help course for arthritis patients presented by Arthritis Foundation, 9:30

a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Call Quida T. Stacey at 322-8717 for application.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

AARP, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Speaker.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Branchtree Homeowners, 7 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Rebos Club AA, 130 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., closed.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Health check-ups for seniors, 9 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole County League of Women Voters "Food for Thought" luncheon on

3021 Orlando Dr. - Sanford

"Women, Law, and Social Policy", noon, Quiney's on Douglas Avenue near I-4 and State Road 434.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, French and Fifth.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th Street and French, Sanford.

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

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

Zayre

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Wants To Cross Pacific Next

Balloonist Scheduled For Hero's Welcome

From Staff and Wire Reports

Orlando adventurer Joe Kittinger, who made the first solo trans-Atlantic balloon crossing this week, is scheduled to return to the United States Sunday and plans are being made for a celebration to honor the hometown hero next Thursday in Orlando, including a parade and street party at Church Street Station.

Kittinger has already been invited to appear on several television shows.

Still basking in the honors befitting a hero, he is already looking for a sponsor to help him conquer the Pacific in even less time.

"I'm thrilled to death," Kittinger said Thursday of his record-breaking four-day flight from Maine to northern Italy. "The next one will be from Japan to Canada or the United States."

Kittinger, after receiving a hero's welcome in Italy, was in France Friday for more honors bestowed on him by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, an international aeronautical organization based in Paris. The organization will honor him for setting the world distance record for the type of balloon he used for the crossing.

His flight is being compared to the accomplishment of another "Lone Eagle," Charles Lindbergh, and Kittinger has even been invited to sleep in the same room at the American Embassy used by the first man to solo across the Atlantic in an airplane.

A former experimental pilot with the Air Force at the beginning of the space age, Kittinger was congratulated in a message by President Reagan and personally by Italian President Sandro Pertini at a hastily arranged reception at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Rome.

He said he hoped to make a solo crossing of the Pacific as soon as he finds a sponsor to help pay the bills.

With favorable winds, he predicted he could make the flight in less than the four days it took him to cross the Atlantic.

Why does a 56-year-old man decide to cross the ocean alone in a balloon?

"Because of the adventure," Kittinger said. "A pure honest-to-God adventure appeals to people."

Kittinger, who said he slept about one hour during the four-day trip, carried along tapes of country and western singers Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson to keep him company.

"But I never played them," he said. "I was too busy."

Pertini, saying Kittinger's voyage reminded him of Lindbergh's pioneer plane flight across the Atlantic, awarded the Florida native one of Italy's highest honors — the insignia of the Commander of the Italian Republic.



Joe Kittinger

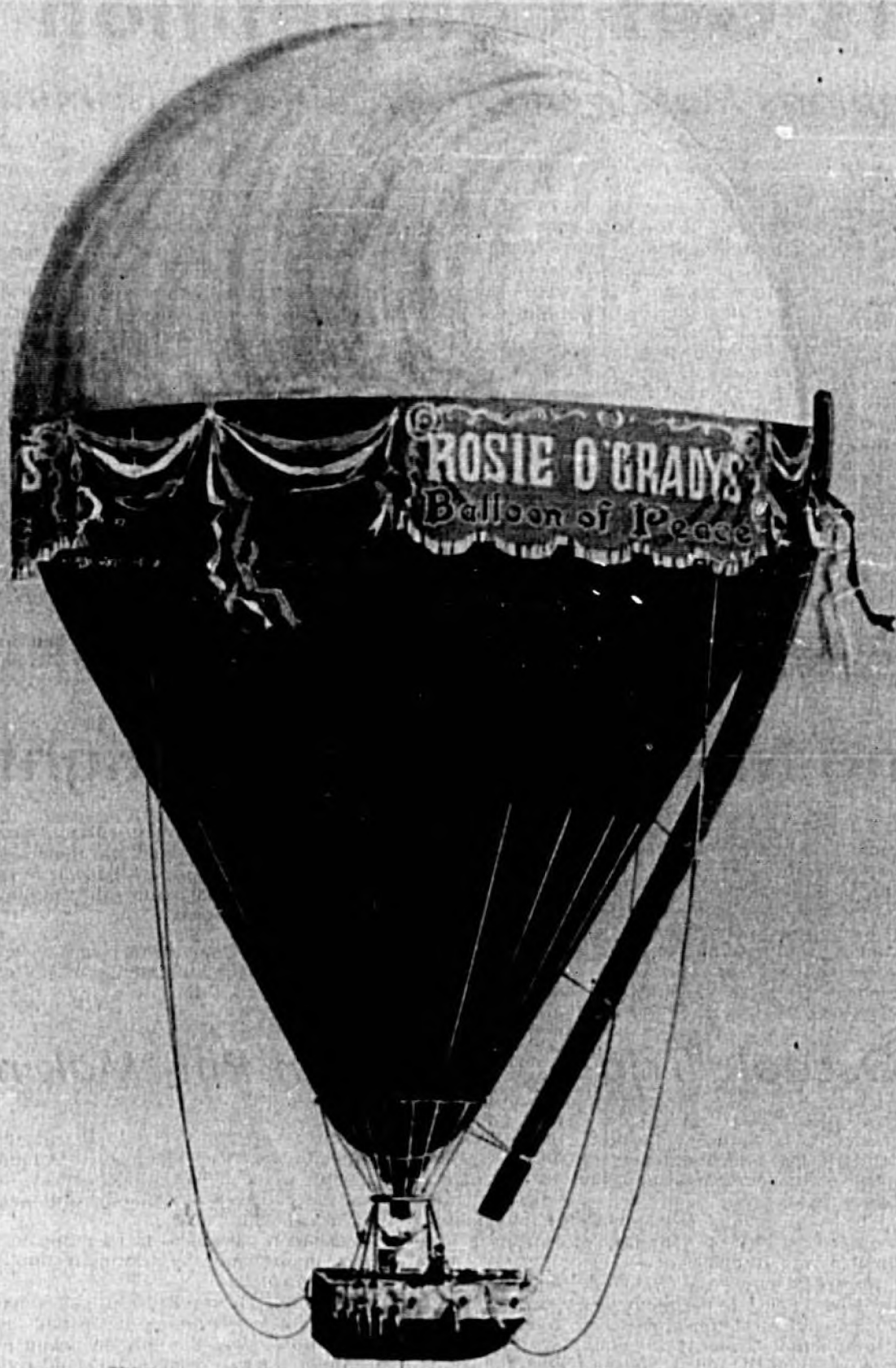
But Kittinger said he wasn't a hero. "I'm just a professional aviator," he said. "I fly every day. I've been flying balloons for 29 years."

Reagan conveyed his congratulations through U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell Rabb, praising Kittinger as a symbol of American spunk.

Reagan also wished him a speedy recovery from the broken foot he suffered when he landed Tuesday on a wooded mountainside just north of the Italian Riviera town of Savona.

"Your crossing is a symbol of the best in the American spirit," Reagan's message said. "I understand that you may have had one experience too many in breaking your foot just as you landed. But I am sure a veteran of air travel and combat like yourself recognizes that such an incident is trifling compared to your overall achievement."

Even American Nobel Prize-winning author Saul Bellow got into the act. Bellow, who happened to be visiting Italy, attended the reception for Kittinger and told him, "I'm a great admirer of what Tom Wolfe calls 'The Right Stuff.'"



Artist's rendering of Rosie O'Grady's Balloon of Peace used by Kittinger used to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon alone.

Politics

Heckling And Booing Inappropriate: Bush

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Friday he does not condone efforts by any political campaign, including the Reagan-Bush campaign, "to go out to try to disrupt" the appearances of rival candidates.

Winding up a two-day swing through northern New England, Bush also suggested heckling and booing that greeted him in Vermont may have been an organized effort to disrupt his speech.

He was booed and heckled Thursday when he tried to tout President Reagan's arms control policies in Vermont — a state that has voted Republican in every presidential election except 1964 but is a hotbed of support for a nuclear weapons freeze.

"I don't suppose they all (the protesters) just materialized out of the beautiful sunshine there in Vermont to suddenly appear," he said Friday. "I haven't been that kind of magnet in the past."

But he said he had no knowledge of reports the Reagan-Bush committee organized college students who carried pro-Reagan signs to campaign rallies by Democratic nominee Walter Mondale in California. Mondale has complained of being harassed by the Reagan forces on the road.

"Do you think a campaign ought to go out and

disrupt another campaign? The answer is clearly no. I don't think so," he said.

The Vermont episode — his most direct encounter with political opposition since the start of the fall campaign — dogged Bush during a round of campaigning in Maine, where he and his wife, Barbara, maintain their home.

The Bush campaign was not happy with news accounts of the Vermont appearance.

Faced with the boisterous protesters and an inadequate public address system, he cut short the Vermont speech on arms control.

A headline in *The Burlington Free Press* said "Bush Booed Into Changing Speech."

And a reporter Thursday inquired why Bush tends to drop references to Reagan from his campaign speeches. That prompted press secretary Peter Teeley to announce that reporters should no longer expect advance copies of the speeches.

"It's not a matter of retaliatory action," Teeley asserted.

But Bush stressed he was not upset by the Vermont incident.

"It didn't bother me. It really didn't," he told reporters. "This is what you're in in politics. Do I like it? No. I like to be heard. I like to get my message out. And I think I did."

Mondale Says Deficits Spoil American Dream

SEATTLE (UPI) — Walter Mondale, claiming federal deficits are "undermining the American dream," charged Thursday that President Reagan's policies have plunged the nation into a "full international economic rout."

Contending that the nation had a commercial trade surplus in 1980, Mondale said then "these deficits went into effect, and everything produced by an American worker or farmer became more expensive than it should and everything produced in competition with us was cheaper than it should be."

"Since that time we have been in full international economic rout," he said. "It is defeating America internationally. It is defeating the future of our children ... It is undermining the American dream."

Mondale blamed Reagan economic policies for "killing basic industry (and) ... high technology because it is saying to Americans 'Take your jobs overseas, and 3 million of them are now gone.'"

Speaking to 1,800 delegates at a convention of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Mondale won the union's endorsement by acclamation, with a fire siren blaring in the hall.

After the speech he wrapped up a three-day

West Coast campaign swing and departed for Washington where he addressed the black-tie Congressional Hispanic Caucus annual dinner.

He told the 1,000 people in the audience the Reagan administration is offering Hispanic Americans "an empty pinata, four months of crepe paper and four years of hollow promises."

Recounting his work for civil rights legislation that benefited Hispanics, Mondale said, "Today, all we did was under challenge."

"Today they throw you parties, they throw you campaign money like there's no tomorrow. But when it comes to substance, they throw you bones. They think they can make Hispanic Americans forget four years of neglect and keep them happy with a few fiestas. They think they're flattering you. It won't work," Mondale said.

In Seattle, a few hecklers were present outside the hall where he spoke, but inside the audience was solidly on his side.

Asked if he believes the persistent heckling he and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro have received recently is being done on Reagan's behalf, he said, "I do not know, but I do know that every place we go we are receiving this now."

State Agency Probing Zaccaro Real Estate Work

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York state agency that regulates business said Friday it is conducting a routine investigation into the real estate activities of John Zaccaro, husband of Geraldine Ferraro.

Richard McCarthy, a spokesman for the New York Department of State, said the investigation was prompted by Zaccaro's recent removal as trustee of an elderly woman's estate, from which he granted himself a \$175,000 loan.

McCarthy said that hundreds of such investigations are conducted each year in New York and he called the case routine.

William Brown, another department spokesman, said that Zaccaro's attorneys would meet with a representative of the department's licensing division.

The Department of State regulates businesses and issues real estate broker licenses. It also is empowered to revoke or suspend licenses for improper conduct.

Last month, a state judge in New York City removed Zaccaro as trustee of the estate of an 84-year-old nursing home patient, saying it was

not proper for him to borrow money from it. Zaccaro borrowed \$175,000 from the estate to invest in his own business dealings and later repaid the loan with interest. He denied any impropriety.

The judge agreed Zaccaro's intent was not improper, but canceled his trusteeship nevertheless.

Brown said the state's investigation was to determine whether a formal hearing should be held into Zaccaro's activities as a real estate broker.

Two licenses have been issued to the New York City businessman — one in his name and another to him as president of P. Zaccaro Co. Inc. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, owns half of that company.

The investigation falls under the jurisdiction of Secretary of State Gail Shaffer. She was appointed by Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is spearheading the Walter Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro presidential ticket in New York.

Japanese Foreign Minister: Yen Revaluation Necessary

He said neither steel nor auto exports were raised during the meeting.

Takeshita declined to comment on the U.S. election campaign except to say he appreciated Reagan's taking time out from his re-election effort to meet with him.

The United States and Japan announced agreement May 29 on a series of steps to increase the use of the yen as an international currency in an effort to provide a stronger yen.

The three main provisions of the agreement were to expand the market for international bond issues in yen denominations, deregulate Japanese domestic capital markets and give foreign companies greater access to Japanese financial markets.

Takeshita said he would see the president again when Reagan addresses the International Monetary Fund in Washington next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita said Friday his country's agreement with the United States to revalue the yen was "necessary and appropriate."

Takeshita met with President Reagan for several minutes in the Oval Office and said the main discussion was on the yen-dollar agreement of earlier this year.

"The president noted that the yen-dollar agreement between Secretary (of the Treasury Donald) Regan and myself is a very useful product and that he would like to see further progress in that field," Takeshita told reporters through a translator.

"I told the president these measures were in response to U.S. requests, but, perhaps more important, because we consider them necessary and appropriate."

Spouse-Rape

Laws Gaining Acceptance; Convictions Scarce

By Allen Houston

PORTLAND Ore. (UPI) — Six years after Greta Rideout became a "sacrificial lamb" and charged her husband with raping her in their bedroom, more and more states are making it illegal for men to force their wives into sex.

Experts disagree, though, over the effectiveness of the laws and whether the nationally publicized Rideout trial helped or hurt efforts to pass marital-rape legislation.

A Miami man was found guilty last month of raping his wife, but convictions have been relatively scarce nationwide.

Supporters of marital-rape laws complain police and prosecutors are not taking advantage of the new penalties. Opponents argue other legal remedies are sufficient, and that juries are reluctant to send a husband to prison for 20 years and brand him forever as a rapist.

Greta Rideout was the first woman to charge a husband with rape while they were married and living together. John Rideout was acquitted in Salem, Ore., but the couple later divorced and Rideout pleaded guilty to subsequently forcing his way into his ex-wife's apartment.

"Those were the dark ages before Greta became a sacrificial lamb," said Laura X, who founded the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape in Berkeley, Calif., and took her last name to signify the "anonymity" of women throughout history.

Oregon was the third state to allow prosecution of husbands for raping their wives. Husbands now can be prosecuted in 20 states and the District of Columbia, according to the clearinghouse.

In another 26 states, including Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Michigan, prosecution is possible only if the man and woman are living apart or have filed for separation or divorce. Four states, Alabama, South Dakota, Vermont and West

'The act of rape is never sex; it's always an act of violence... It doesn't matter that the man has the title of husband-rape is rape. That's hard to convince some legislators.'

Finkelhor estimates as many as 10 percent to 14 percent of all married women are victims of marital rape, based on studies in Boston and San Francisco. And he says that of 50 women he studied who had been raped by their husbands, almost half suffered battering rapes.

"One of the misconceptions about marital rape is that people imagine it's a marital tiff; he wants to have sex, she doesn't, he wins," Finkelhor said. "In fact, in a lot of marital rapes, it's heavy duty stuff — knives and guns and blackjacks and bruises and injuries and terror."

One victim said her husband started to assault her a year after they were married and the beatings continued for years, culminating in a rape in front of their 2-year-old son.

"He beat me up for a half hour for burning the eggs," she said. "He ripped off my pajamas in one pull, beat me up and told me if I didn't do what he said, he was going to kill me and kill my son."

She said he raped her 12 more times in the six weeks before she moved out. They eventually divorced, and "it took me a long time to get over it. I had a hard time for a while trusting guys."

Finkelhor said the brutality makes it possible to obtain convictions in many cases, despite opponents' claims that juries are reluctant to take one side's word over another.

Finkelhor studied 39 cases in California over a two-year period, and while about one-fourth of the cases were dropped, the conviction rate was 87 percent for the ones that were prosecuted, higher than for other rape charges.

Coady said many times the husband will admit he assaulted his wife, "but his defense is, 'She is my wife.'"

Finkelhor said the "modest" number of cases in California during the two-year period he studied negates another argument of opponents: that the courts would be flooded by vindictive wives out to gain leverage in divorce proceedings.

In fact, California and Oregon have had relatively few prosecutions.

Steve White, former executive director of the California District Attorneys Association, said he advised legislators that many cases would be rejected by prosecutors because they would be hard to prove.

"Overall, I think it's a positive statute, good to have on the books," said White, who is now the state's chief assistant attorney general.

"I think people should not expect too much from it, though. Most of these cases are never reported. Of those that are reported, it's difficult to prosecute, and relatively few prosecutions successfully result."

He estimated no more than 100 to 200 cases are prosecuted annually in the state and fewer than half probably go to trial.

Nevertheless, the law acts as a deterrent, White said. By passing it, the state was saying, "We find this behavior absolutely intolerable and criminal," he said. "Incredibly, some people felt there was nothing criminally wrong with it."

In Oregon, only four cases have been prosecuted, including Rideout. One resulted in a rape conviction, with two others ending convictions on other charges, said Peter Sandrock, a prosecutor in Benton County, Ore., who speaks on behalf of marital-rape laws to legislatures around the country.

"Probably the moral statement is the most important part of it, that we're now willing to say the marriage license is not a

license to do with your spouse as you wish," he said.

Marion Rider of Miami, whose husband was found guilty last month of raping her, said afterward that she wishes other raped women would file charges against their husbands.

"I hope they have the courage to do what is right," she said.

Oregon lawyer Charles Burt, who defended John Rideout six years ago, thinks the law should be changed so the crime is not called rape and the penalty is not so severe. That could lead to more successful prosecutions, he said.

"I don't want to say that a husband has a right to rape his wife. That's reprehensible, criminal. But it should not be rape," said. "Rape is a stranger assaulting a woman and forcing sex. It's more serious than a husband who has had sex for years forcing sex. I think jurors think that way."

Pennsylvania State Rep. Lois Hagarty of Philadelphia, a former assistant district attorney, said she voted against her state's bill because "I don't feel that in a married situation, where there once has been consent to intercourse, that the nature of the crime is the same as rape."

What (married) women are really objecting to in forced sexual intercourse is the physical violence that accompanies it," she said. "Our assault laws cover that."

Not only are more legislatures passing law, but the quality of their debate has improved over the years, supporters say. In Oregon, the debate was "reasonably crude" at times, said Oregon prosecutor Sandrock.

"I see a greater willingness to debate on the merit, he said, "as opposed to the traditional and Neanderthal attitudes about phony complaints and vindictive, bitchy women and, 'What's the state doing in the bedroom, anyway?'"

Passing laws is just the start, though, said

'I see a greater willingness to debate on the merit... as opposed to the traditional and Neanderthal attitudes about phony complaints and vindictive, bitchy women and, 'What's the state doing in the bedroom, anyway?''

researcher Finkelhor. Doctors and counselors need to be more aware of the problem, he said, and prosecutors should apply the laws more.

"Passage of the law is fine, but it's out of the news in a week," he said. "Prosecutions serve a very important consciousness-raising function."

Yet even some supporters believe the Rideout prosecution still is impeding marital-rape legislation in many states by raising fears of another media circus like the one created in that case.

"As I have gone to these various other states, the Rideout case is a question that comes up," said Sandrock. "They all want to avoid the spectacle of Rideout."

Many, though, believe the case brought the subject out of the closet and gave other women the courage to stand up to sexual abuse at home.

"The Rideout case was really a watershed," said Finkelhor. "Whatever happened in that case, it was a powerful eye-opener to a lot of people."

The Rideouts have disappeared from public view. Greta Rideout has moved from the Northwest and works on a newspaper and goes to school, but she "has not gotten over it," said lobbyist Coady, who spoke to her recently. "She refuses to talk publicly about it. It's just too horrible to her."

John Rideout has worked as a cook in restaurants in the Salem area, but it is hard to find jobs, said defense attorney Burt.

How About Those Pep Rallies, Coach?

Q. Do the new state laws on instructional time in high schools mean that pep rallies cannot be held during regular school hours?



SCHOOL TALK

with Commissioner of Education **Ralph D. Turlington**

A. No. Some districts have opted, in conforming to laws passed in 1983 and 1984 by the Legislature, to hold pep rallies outside the regular school day so students won't have to miss classes. Other school districts have extended the school day occasionally to permit rallies and still preserve class time. Either way pep rallies can be held, without taking away from valuable — and legislatively designated — class time.

Clearly, the total experience for Florida students encompasses a great many activities which might be deemed "non-instructional." These have their place and current rules allow some flexibility allowing them to occur. However, the Legislature — and I heartily concur — has placed a priority on increasing the amount of instructional time that takes place in our schools. In the past, many teachers, principals, parents, and even some students have pointed out the increasing trend of non-instructional intrusion into classroom time and the resulting negative effects on a student's education. Currently, we are seeking to slow that trend, believing that instructional time should be the priority in our schools.

Laws enacted in 1983 and 1984 defined a high school credit for graduation as a minimum of 150 hours of instruction in a course of study containing student performance standards. No student can receive credit for a course unless he or she has attended a minimum of 135 instructional hours, unless they can demonstrate mastery of the performance standards for that course on a written examination. The school day has been defined as not having less than 5 net hours of instructional time, excluding all non-instructional activities. A third factor to consider is that, with the graduating class of 1987 — this year's sophomore class, a minimum number of 24 credits must be earned for high school graduation.

This year, to provide educational programs which conform to these laws, districts have the option of providing either a school day of 5 periods of 60 minutes, a school day of 6 periods of 60 minutes, or a school day of 7 periods of 50 minutes. All three options are funded by the state, with additional encouragement and funding provided to districts choosing the latter two options.

The first option, 5 periods of 60 minutes only meets the minimum school day requirements and may present difficulties for students to earn the 24 credits which will be required for graduation. Obviously a district using this plan would not have much flexibility in scheduling a non-instructional activity during the school day. Currently only three school districts have exercised this option.

The second option, 6 periods of 60 minutes exceeds the 5 net hours requirement by 60 minutes. Here there is "clock time" available for a non-instructional activity, but the 6 credit per year, 24 credit graduation requirement would need to be taken into account.

The third option, the school day consisting of 7 periods of 50 minutes exceeds the 5 net hours requirement by 50 minutes. Here there is leeway for some non-instructional activities during the school day, and unless a student is attempting to earn 7 credits in one year towards the graduation requirement, that requirement need not be restrictive.

In summary, the increased requirements that have been made the law in Florida, and I might add in many other states, are intended to emphasize what is and has always been the primary purpose of our schools — instruction. I have been heartened, as many educators have, by the recent polls which indicate increased public support of education.

As we proceed to implement the 1983 and 1984 educational initiatives that we hope will move Florida's educational system into the upper quartile of the nation, we know there will be many areas where review and adjustments will need to be made at both the state and district levels. The movement toward academic excellence will require the skills and creativity of all Floridians — not just students. I am confident that we are on our way and moving in the right direction. Our schools are places where many activities, instructional and non-instructional, do and should take place. But, we cheat our students, ourselves and the future if our priority is not instruction.

Poll: Parents, Money Education Crisis Cause

By Thomas Ferraro
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers blame declining financial support and parental indifference for the crisis in America's schools while the public lays it to students' lack of discipline and drug use, a Gallup poll showed Saturday.

The first annual Gallup poll of teacher attitudes also found that teachers think more of themselves and their schools than the public does.

The poll found 78 percent of 813 teachers surveyed nationwide last May gave their fellow educators an "A" or "B" grade in performance and 64 percent gave their local schools "A" or "B" ratings.

A Gallup survey of public opinion on schools, also conducted last spring but released Aug. 5, found only 50 percent of Americans gave teachers an "A" or "B" and just 42 percent rating their schools "A" or "B."

Still, the earlier poll of 1,515 people, reflecting the mounting campaign the past few years to upgrade schools, registered the highest public ratings of teachers and schools in nearly a decade.

The two polls showed, however, that teachers and the public differ on how well they think things are going in the classroom and how good things are going at home. They also disagree on what the major problems are in school.

In the Gallup Poll of Teachers' Attitudes Toward the Public Schools, just 21 percent gave parents an "A" or "B" in the job

of child rearing, compared to 33 percent of the public assigning parents these marks.

Asked "What do you think are the biggest problems with which the public schools in this community must deal?" teachers ranked a lack of parental interest No. 1, selected by 31 percent of the respondents.

This was followed in the teacher survey by a lack of sufficient financial support, 21 percent, lack of student interest, 20 percent, and lack of discipline, 19 percent.

The public selected lack of discipline No. 1, with 27 percent, followed by drug use, 18 percent, poor curriculum, 15 percent, and lack of financial support, 14 percent.

While the public is divided over whether teachers are paid enough, about nine out of 10 teachers said they believe salaries are too low and cited pay as the major reason educators are leaving the classroom for other work.

Teachers are now among the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average salary of about \$22,000 — a factor cited in efforts the past few years to reform schools.

As part of this campaign, the Reagan administration has backed merit pay for top educators.

Teacher unions oppose the concept, saying it would benefit just a few and be ripe for abuse. Instead, they favor across-the-board pay hikes.

The Gallup polls found that the public favors merit pay by a 4-to-1 margin.

Question: What Is A Super Jam?

Excitement, if ever it had a name would be called Super Jam 2. For those out there who wonder "What is a Super Jam?" — then your question shall be answered.

The "Jam" consists of students who love to perform, and don't mind being laughed at. They simply dress up as rock music stars, and lip the words to a popular song. No talent or practice is required — and as you can guess, everyone enjoys themselves. The big stars of the evening included Duran Duran — led by Murphy Wolford, and Judas Priest — led by Mike Horner.

This year, Super Jam 2 raised more than \$1,200. The proceeds will be divided between the Junior Class — for prom, and the Theatians — for play production costs.

Although few parents attended the Super Jam 2, a tremendous amount turned out for Open House. Assistant Principal Jim Thompson said, "This year's open house is one of the best ever attended." During Open House, parents were able to meet teachers,



Around SHS
By Mallorie Boyd

and the administration, as well as enjoy the talent of the Contemporary Ensemble and jazz band. Jennifer Wells, who sang two solos, received an excellent response from the parents and students.

News around campus: —SHS is proud to announce that its girls' cross country track team has been named fifth in the state.

—The Marching Seminoles are back on the field, and back at fund-raising. This year the band will be selling super value coupon books. These books are loaded with any

type of coupon you can imagine, and will easily pay for themselves plus save you money.

—Last but not least, the Fighting Seminole football team will play its first home game this Friday. Everyone is encouraged to show up and support them. The only person who can give our guys the home field advantage is you.

Tuesday: — Swim team vs. DeLand (home); Girls J.V. volleyball vs. Lyman and Mainland (home) 4 p.m.; Freshman football at Lake Brantley 7 p.m.

Wednesday: — Girls J.V. volleyball (home) 3:30 p.m.; J.V. football vs. Lake Mary (home)

Thursday: — Swim Team vs. Spruce Creek (there) 4 p.m.; Cross country freshman/soph meet at Lyman TBA.

Friday: — Varsity football vs. Mainland (home) 8 p.m.

Saturday: — Cross country Seminole High Invitational at home, 9 a.m.

LMHS Student Body 'Exploding' With Spirit

In the past week, Lake Mary High School has exploded with school spirit. The entire student body was getting psyched for a rendezvous with destiny when Lake Mary met arch-rival Lake Brantley on the football field Friday night.

Although preparation for the Brantley game began weeks ago for most students, football players had to deal with the DeLand Bulldogs, who had toppled Brantley in the jamboree.

After a Lake Mary fumble, the Bulldogs made a 51-yard touchdown run. Lake Mary



Around LMHS
By Carl Petty

fans held their breath as the game went on. The turning point came when Don Grayson ran back a kickoff 89 yards to the one yard line. This set up a touchdown pass

to Byron Washington to make the score 14-10.

The defense was led by Walt White who made three sacks, only allowing DeLand a total of 107 yards for the night.

Charlie Luorelli single-handedly matched the DeLand offense with 107 yards, thus being the major contributor to the 272 yards of rushing to give the Rams a 21-10 victory over DeLand.

The Rams will meet next-door neighbor Lyman at Lyman this week.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Confusion Over Age Of Victim Draws Acquittal In Rape Case

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — A man who admitted sexually assaulting his two daughters and a son, has been acquitted of sexual battery charges by a jury because of uncertainty of the age of one victim at the time of the rape.

The validity of the charges hinged on whether the girl, now an 18-year-old high school senior, was 11 or 12 at the time of the assault.

If she was 11 or under, the charges were valid. But if she was 12 or older, the statute of limitations prohibited his being charged.

In the case of the two other victims, a daughter now 26 was 14 and the son, who is 24, was 12.

The incidents were said to have occurred between June 1975, and April 1976, but were not brought to the attention of authorities until last year. The three victims said they had remained silent because the father had threatened to kill them if they told anyone.

The victims testified their father "blamed his actions on the way children were supposed to learn about sex."

Deputies Find Another Pot Farm

APOPKA, Fla. (UPI) — The largest home-grown marijuana crop ever found in Orange County — worth more than \$1 million — was uprooted and seized from a hog farm by authorities who were tipped to the scene.

More than 1,200 marijuana plants ranging in size from 7 to 18 feet tall and weighing more than 2,800 pounds were seized Thursday during the raid by Orange County deputy sheriffs and officers with the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation.

Investigators said they believe the plants had been growing for several years. The plants carried a street value of about \$1.1 million, agents said.

The plants were uprooted, chopped and confiscated by the sheriff's department. All but a third of the plants will be burned. The rest will be saved as evidence, said sheriff's Capt. John Guemple.

Guemple said Thursday's discovery was twice as large as any previous marijuana crop find in the county.

It was the second marijuana crop found in Orange County this week.

'Raven' Flies Home To Kansas

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — David Peters, the smooth-talking salesman who collected state aid by pretending to be 16-year-old orphan Raven Darkholme, is returning home to Kansas to serve his probation term.

In July 1983, Peters told police he was a 16-year-old orphan named Raven Darkholme who had been abandoned at the Fort Lauderdale bus station by a vagabond woman who had cared for him since he was a baby.

Juvenile officials placed him in a shelter for troubled teens, enrolled him in high school, then moved him to a foster home run by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

After learning "Raven Darkholme" was the name of a blue-skinned villainess in "The X-Men" comic book series, HRS officials put Peters in a psychiatric ward at Broward General Hospital.

Prosecutors said he bilked the state of \$3,800 in services intended for juveniles. He pleaded guilty in December to grand theft charges, was sentenced to five years probation and was placed in a Dade County halfway house.

...Bombing

Continued from page 1A

"We have a team currently looking into how they got so near the embassy," an embassy official who declined to be named said Friday.

A jeep blocked the driveway to the embassy Friday and 12 guards — some Lebanese, some U.S. Marines — were posted at waist-high concrete barriers that were supposed to have stopped terrorists.

According to Red Cross, hospital and police reports, 24 people died in the blast, many of them Lebanese standing in front of the embassy's visa section. Lebanese police confirmed they had identified the bodies of 15 victims. State-run Beirut radio said 24 were killed.

Rescuers late Friday recovered the 24th body — that of a Lebanese woman — from under chunks of stone that fell from the front of the six-story building in the Christian east Beirut suburb of Awkar.

U.S. Embassy officials said they could confirm only that six died, including two American servicemen, Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth W. Welch, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and

Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zebulon, N.C.

In Washington, a U.S. State Department spokesman said he could confirm eight deaths — the two Americans and six Lebanese employees of the embassy.

Seventy-one people were injured, including 16 Americans wounded badly enough to require hospitalization and four others who were treated and released.

Murphy met Friday with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholemew, 48, who was released from a hospital Friday morning after treatment for minor injuries suffered when he was pinned under rubble in his fourth-floor embassy office.

The Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian terrorist group that has vowed to drive Americans out of Lebanon, claimed responsibility. One of the suicide bombers was believed shot to death before the truck exploded; the other died in the blast.

The same group took responsibility for the April 1983 suicide truck-bomb that blew up the former U.S. Embassy in Moslem west Beirut and killed 63 people and the suicide bombing of the Marine barracks last October that took the lives of 241 U.S. servicemen.

AREA DEATHS

ELLA B. LLOYD
Mrs. Ella B. Lloyd, 94, 480 E. Church St., Longwood, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born May 20, 1890 in Ozark, Ala., she moved to Orlando from Lakeland, Ga., in 1923. She was a homemaker and a member of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Arthur N., Rockledge, Austin, Robert, and Perry Jr., all of Fort Pierce; three daughters, Irene Moch, Orlando, Dorothy Teolis, Maitland, Mary Weller, Rockford, Ill.; 75 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Guardian Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MARTHA J. HERNANDEZ
Mrs. Martha Jeannette Hernandez, 53, of 203 Meadow

Hills Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 28, 1930 in Paducah, Ky., she moved to Sanford from Murray, Ky., in 1977. She was a stock clerk and a member of the First Baptist Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include two daughters, Marsha D. Millikan, Anderson, Ind., Vanda D. Mitchell, Sanford; three sons, James B. Davis, Kenneth L., both of Sanford; Harry L. Davis, Orlando; two brothers, Clarence Fier, Oregon, Van Fiser, Reidland, Ky.; five sisters, Ethel Ross, Houston, Alene Bone, Cunningham, Ky., Vanda Guilliams, Paducah, Ruth Lee, Corair D'Alene, Idaho, Alice Baucum, Paducah; four grandchildren.

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

Guilty Plea In 'Witch' Case

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Prosecutors said they settled for a guilty plea to manslaughter by a woman charged with cutting her mother's throat and setting her afire because they feared an insanity defense would be successful.

Roberta Faucher, a former legal secretary from Jupiter, Fla., had originally told detectives she killed her mother, Adelaide Barkus, Oct. 8 because the woman was a witch.

She pleaded guilty to manslaughter and will be sentenced to three years in prison under the plea bargaining arrangement reached Thursday. The sentence could be

extended because she faces charges of probation violation in Martin County under an earlier sentence for grand theft.

"It was as good as an insanity case as you've ever seen," Assistant State Attorney Jorge LaBarga said. "I didn't want to take a chance. We usually laugh at insanity pleas — but in this case, who would kill their mother?"

Doctors at the State Hospital in Chattahoochee had deemed Faucher able to stand trial so an innocent verdict probably would set her free, LaBarga said.

"She needs psychiatric care," he added.

On the day of the murder, police went to Barkus' home after someone reported a

homicide. Barkus was still alive, lying on a charred spot on the floor next to a living room sofa. She died on the way to the hospital.

Family members said Faucher used drugs and had mental problems.

"I asked her why she burned her mother. She said 'because you burn witches,'" Detective Tony Gomez said. "This whole thing is rather bizarre. She went over the edge."

She told Gomez her mother was a bad person and accused her of trying to slowly poison her to death so she got a razor blade from the bathroom, cut her throat, doused her with a flammable liquid and ignited it.

Shuttle Astronauts To Rescue Satellites

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of the shuttle Discovery, scheduled to blast off in early November, has been given the green light to attempt a daring rescue of two communications satellites stranded in useless orbits.

An agreement to retrieve one satellite was signed in August and Friday the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced an

agreement to go after the second relay station.

The satellites would be rescued by an astronaut using a jet backpack in a spacewalk to stabilize them so the shuttle's robot arm could maneuver them into the payload bay.

If the mission is successful, the satellites will be returned to Earth, refurbished and put up for sale by the underwriters as the first used satellites ever to hit the market.

Discovery had been scheduled

to blast off Nov. 2, but Jesse Moore, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said late Friday the shuttle would be rescheduled for launch between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8 to give mission planners "a little time."

Indonesia's Palapa 2 satellite and Western Union's identical Westar 6 were sent into wayward orbits in February when their solid rocket boosters misfired.

Since then, the rocket problem has been solved and NASA has

been planning a rescue mission to showcase the versatility of the shuttle system and to demonstrate orbital retrieval techniques.

The agency signed a contract with Merritt Syndicates Ltd. of London and International Technology Underwriters of Washington in August to rescue Palapa for \$4.8 million.

The contract to go after Westar on the same mission lowered the cost for both retrievals to less than \$5.7 million.

...Anderson

Continued from page 1A

supervisor of finance. By 1973 she was working in the board of county commissioners' office, again working on the county budget.

In 1975, when the county was reorganized, Mrs. Anderson became the county's first budget analyst, then a senior budget analyst and by 1981 was named director of management and budget.

As her responsibilities grew, so has her salary, now at \$764 a

week. During those same years the county's population quadrupled from 54,000 to more than 200,000.

Back in 1976 she began reaching toward a college degree by going to Seminole Community College at night. After receiving her associate of arts degree, she enrolled Rollins, the only college in the immediate area where one can get a bachelor's degree exclusively by attending night school.

With her experience in county government, is a college degree really necessary?

It is, she said. Not only for job advancement, but also for the

personal satisfaction it has given her.

"I think experience is really important, but I also think it is beneficial for people to go back to school after they know what they want to be," she says. "I see situations almost daily that I can relate to my education. Experience is important, but a degree is also important."

"The experience makes the school easier," she added.

Fond of almost any kind of sports, she likes to bowl, swim and is learning to play golf when she can find the time. She says she enjoys people and feels she

can relate well to others. But she also likes her "quiet time" alone, studying or reading.

Mrs. Anderson, 43, divorced for the past four years, is not sure that marriage will fit in her future.

"My plans right now do not include marriage," she said. "But, if I ever marry again, it will have to be to a special man, a real match," she said. "Someone who would be my equal, someone who could stand up to me."

"I'm a strong willed person." Her persistence pursuing her goals proves that statement.

...Baby

Continued from page 1A

we've got to do something. She's not breathing!"

"I just grabbed her up and slapped the hell out of her fanny and she started breathing and her color pinked up. She was fine."

But before Ms. LaFleur realized that Panacea was going to make it she said she thought, "Oh, God, you can't put her (Mrs. Lohm) or me through this and then not have it work out. If you wanted me here then everything has got to come out right," and that's when Lance said the baby wasn't breathing and he was so nervous. I said, 'She's got to, because after all of this we just can't blow it.'"

Mrs. Lohm, who said after the three hospital deliveries of her sons ages 5, 4, and 2, she was determined to have her fourth child at home, because "hospitals are cold and impersonal and I had had three deliveries and no problems." Potential medical costs also figured into her thinking, she said.

"I wasn't frightened. I had all the confidence in the world in my husband. We have done a lot of studying on delivery," Mrs. Lohm said. "I was worried about the baby to a degree but, she wasn't not breathing. She just



Melora LaFleur

had to get started breathing."

Mrs. Lohm, who assisted her mother with five home deliveries of her brothers and sisters, said she has no regrets at all over not going to a hospital for the birth of her daughter. But Ms. LaFleur said she believes that if she had not been there to assist in the birth that Mrs. Lohm would have survived, but the baby might not have made it, "because at the last minute Nadine gave out and couldn't push."

Panacea was the first child Ms. LaFleur has delivered, although while working as a delivery room nurse at a hospital in Winter Garden she observed hundreds of births, she said.

"There was always a doctor there and I could back off and

say, 'Have at it,' but in this case there wasn't anybody there. I kept thinking, who else can I have? I just said, 'Hey, kid, you're it; you can't panic.'"

"When I saw that my sister and Lance were nervous, because Nadine couldn't push, I just didn't look at them. I just kept my head down at my end and said to myself, 'Don't look, because if you look at them you're going to panic.'"

"I said, 'Hundreds of times you've watched the doctors,' so step by step I just did what they had done."

"After we got the baby completely out we all started laughing, screaming, crying and carrying on. I could hear the kids downstairs (Ms. LaFleur's son, the three Lohm boys and Mrs. Lohm's five youngsters.) The little boys were tickled pink that they had a little sister and that mom was fine," Ms. LaFleur said.

Within three hours of her 3:26 p.m. birth, Panacea, who weighed in at 8-pounds, 3-ounces, was on her way to Florida Hospital, Apopka, along with her mother. Both passed their checkups. "The doctors were really surprised," Ms. LaFleur said.

By about 9 p.m. they were home, and the following day, Panacea, who Ms. LaFleur, her Godmother, described as "a gorgeous, pretty baby," was the center of attention when her family and friends celebrated her

birth with a cake decorated with a single candle.

But Panacea's delivery exhausted Ms. LaFleur.

"It was a tense situation. I couldn't move out of the chair after it was over. I felt so heavy, like I weighed 500 pounds. It's something I wouldn't like to go through again unless it was like then, an emergency," she said.

She said that she doesn't think home deliveries are a bad idea, "as long as you've got a good set up and have all the instruments or whatever you might need and have backup so if anything does go wrong you can get help within a matter of minutes."

She said before she agreed to assist the Lohms with Panacea's delivery they assured her that they wouldn't hold her responsible if anything went wrong. She also had to consider whether it would jeopardize her nurse's license.

Florida Nursing Board education consultant Joan Sill said such cases are considered on an individual basis and many factors would have to be considered to determine if Ms. LaFleur's participation in Panacea's delivery would or would not have violated the concepts of good medical practice.

A license practical nurse, she said, is authorized to work under the supervision of a registered nurse or a doctor, but in a true emergency a baby is going to be born no matter who is there to help.

...Citrus

Continued from page 1A

nurseries but in no commercial groves.

Conner said California Food and Agriculture Department Director Clare Berryhill has agreed to send five plant pathologists from that state to Florida to assist in analyzing suspected samples of leaves and twigs from groves and nurseries.

So far, lesions or spots have appeared only on citrus plants.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984—1B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole wide receiver Mike Cushing goes airborne while tracking down a Mike Whelchel pass. Tribe senior has bounced back from two broken collarbones.

Cushing Pushing For More Air Attack

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Just call Sanford's Mike Cushing "The Lonesome End."
It's not that the 17-year-old senior doesn't have any friends. Much to the contrary, the 3.3 grade-point average scholar is a popular young man. He's president of the Key Club, a two-year member of Tribe and was a key member of Seminole's district championship brain bowl team.
So why the forlorn feeling, Mike?

"I'd just like to catch some passes," he replied. "Or at least have some thrown my way."
Mike Cushing, son of Robert and Marie Cushing, is a wide receiver on the Seminole High football team. The same Seminole High which has been pretty successful over the past 10 years running the football around and through the opposition. Successful enough to win three Five Star Conference championships.
The forward pass is not exactly a

Prep Football

naughty word at Seminole. It's just not a frequent choice of expression for coach Jerry Posey. There are other words. Like Tim Raines, Reggie Branch and Lenny Sutton. All were good reasons to say, "Run Seminole Run" instead of "Pass Seminole Pass."
Posey has said many times that he is not adverse to throwing the ball. He

just needs someone who can launch in into friendly — and not enemy — hands.

Taking all of this into consideration, Cushing, a bright fellow who plans to attend Columbia University, is ready to present his case.
"Last summer, (quarterback) Mike Whelchel and I spent an hour each day, every day throwing the ball," points out Cushing. "We ran pattern after pattern just getting ready for this year."

Posey, meanwhile, is taking an open-minded approach. As open-minded as one can be after watching quarterback Whelchel hurl three passes into the bad guy's hands in the season-opening loss to Titusville Astronaut.

"Sure, we'd like to throw more," he said Friday. "But you've got to have somebody to throw it to the right guys."

See CUSHING, Page 5B

Devastating 'D' Carries Sanford, 8-0

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer
When a two-point lead in a football game holds up for almost four quarters, you've either got a game for television's "Bloopers and Practical Jokes," or an impressive defensive effort by somebody.

Friday night, it wasn't just somebody, but 11 somebodies in Seminole High uniforms. The "D" in defense for the Seminole stood for devastating.

Seminole got an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter when the Lake Howell center snapped the ball over punter Bill Wasson's head and out of the end zone for a safety. Seminole's defense took over from there.

The 2-0 lead held up until 1:28 remaining in the contest when Seminole's Bryan DeBoise intercepted a pass and returned it seven yards for a touchdown.

The 'Notes then held off a last-minute Lake Howell drive for a 8-0 victory in Five Star Conference action at Lake Howell High.

The Tribe's goose-egg gang put an awesome display, holding Lake Howell to just 43 yards total offense, minus six on the ground, and sacking Silver Hawk quarterback Allan Jack five times.

"It's been a long time since I've seen a defensive effort like that," Seminole coach Jerry Posey said. "Our defense completely controlled the game."

Fred Brinson, Mike and Bryan DeBoise, Walt Lowry, Tony Cox and Anthony Hall are names Lake Howell will not soon forget. They, along with a host of other Seminoles, were in the Hawks' backfield all night long.

"I've never been a part of anything like that," Mike DeBoise said of the Tribe's defensive showing. "We knew we were capable of something like this, and we proved it to everybody tonight."

Lake Howell's woes began on

Prep Football

Seminole	8	0	0	0	8-0
Lk. Howell	0	0	0	0	0-0
Seminole — Safety, ball snapped out of end zone					
Seminole — B. DeBoise 7 interception return (kick failed)					
	5				LM
	9				5
First downs	44	142			221
Rushes yards	27	1			5-13
Passes	17				49
Passing yards	5-36				6-33
Punts	4	2			3-2
Fumbles lost	0	30			2-20
Penalties yards					

Individual Leaders

Rushing — Seminole, Campbell 13.55, Thompson 4.20, D. Jones 9.25, McCloud 7.24, Edgeman 4.16, Whelchel 7.1. Lake Howell — Brooks 6.11, Emmons 1.9, Inanan 0.6, Kelly 2.2, Jack 7.1.34.

Passing — Seminole, Whelchel 27-1-17, Lake Howell, Jack 5-13-49.

Receiving — Seminole — Bailey 1.9, D. Jones 1.8, Lake Howell — Wasson 2.37, Evans 2.22, Inanan 1.0.

the opening kickoff Friday night as the Hawks fumbled and Seminole recovered. Lake Howell came out of it unscathed, though, as Seminole failed to convert on a fourth down play and turned the ball over.

It was on Lake Howell's first series of downs on offense that Seminole's defense started to take charge. Seminole held Steve Inanan to no gain on first down, then held Efreem Brooks to three yards on second down. On third and seven, Mike DeBoise broke through the Lake Howell pocket and dropped Jack for a 13-yard sack, the first of five Seminole sacks on the night.

The sack put Lake Howell back at its own 9-yard line and Wasson was forced to punt out of the end zone. But the snap was well over his head and went out of the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Seminole lead with 8:10 left in the opening quarter.

Lake Howell went nowhere again on its next possession as Jack was forced to scramble on a third down pass and was

See SANFORD, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Tony Cox (70) and Anthony Hall (66) try to split the difference with Lake Howell running back Efreem Brooks. Cox and Hall led a furious defensive effort which lifted the Tribe to an 8-0 victory.

Friday's Prep Football Results

High School Football Friday Results AAAAA Lakeland 28, Brooksville 8 Sarasota 18, Lakeland 14 Kathleen 8 Punta Gorda 13, Tampa Hillsborough 1 Tampa King 21, Tampa Chieftains 28 AAAA Lake Mary 28, Altamonte Springs 14 DeVonia Beach 14, Baywood 11 Orlando Orange 27, Orlando Oak Ridge 7 DeLand 25, Winter Gardens 19 Seminole 8, Casselberry 14 Newport 7 AAAAA Orlando Colonial 18, Longwood 14 Satellite 14, Orlando Edgewater 14 Bradenton Manatee 27, Orlando Oak Ridge 7 AAAAA Stuart Martin County 22, Orlando Boone 6 Tallahassee Leon 21, Merritt Island 12 Miami Beach 14, Vero Beach 8 AAAA Palatka 21, Sparr North Marion 10 AAAA Gainesville 21, Gainesville Eastside 17	AAAA DeVonia Beach 27, Seminole 14 Orlando Jones 24, New Smyrna Beach 8 Kissimmee Osceola 14, Haines City 7 St. Cloud 14, Oviedo 7 AAAA Candler Lake 27, Crystal River 14 AAAA Lake Wales 8, Lakeland Lake Gibson 7 Auburndale 17, Fort Pierce Westwood 7 Bartow 75, Fort Meade 8 AAAA Melbourne Eau Gallie 14, Cocoa 8 Melbourne Palm Bay 24, Stuart South Fork 8 Trussville 23, Rockledge 7 Trussville Ashland 26, Fort Pierce Central 7 AAAA Interlachen 27, Bunell Flapper Palm Coast 8 Pierston Taylor 26, St. Augustine Florida Deal 8 AAAA Inverness Citrus 13, Wildwood 4 Clermont 27, Tavares 14 Groveland 16, Eustis 8 AAAA Buckhead South Sumner 13, Umatilla 8 Dunwoody 11, Mt. Dora 7	AA-10 Crestview 26, Cassel Beach 8 St. Francis John Carroll 14, Melbourne Central Catholic 8 AAAA Quincy Monroe 1, Galveston Oak Hill 8 AAAA Frostproof 14, Lealton 8 Ocala St. John Lutheran 1, Lacuna 7 Vero Beach 51, Edgewater 39, Orlando Heritage Prep 8 Orlando Lake Highland Prep 24, St. Petersburg Normandy 8 AAAA Aventura Santa Fe 23, Madison Co 9 Crestland 14, Hawthorne 7 Bluffton 21, Arvon Park 7 Tampa Palm 23, Brandon 8 Tampa Bay 14, Tampa Jefferson 14 Clearwater Conn. Catholic 21, Temple Heights 8 Palm Bay Park 27, Clearwater Countrywide 10 Dade City Palco 10, Gulf 14 Springhill Springstead 12, Land O Lakes 11 Hudson 14, Zephyrus 13 St. Petersburg Central 8, Bayside 13 South Plantation 14, Hollywood Hills 13
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Rams Outslug Lake Brantley

Hartsfield Dashes For Key Touchdown In 4th Quarter

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
With Lake Mary's Rams facing a third-and-goal at the Lake Brantley nine-yard line, coach Harry Nelson knew what he wanted — a little filet mignon.

Fullback Scott Underwood, the Rams' bread-and-butter runner, and Charlie Lucarelli, Lake Mary's prime rib of a halfback, had set the offensive table most of the way with pops up the middle or traps between the tackles.

Nelson, though, knew it was time to go wide with the quickest and lightest weapon of his arsenal. The middle had become clogged with Patriot linebackers. It was now or never for the Rams, so Nelson inserted diminutive Ray Hartsfield for Mike Schmit at quarterback.

One play later, Lake Mary had its TD. Hartsfield, a junior from Sanford, rolled right, menacingly waving ball as if he was going to pass. As Brantley backed off, he turned up the field and raced toward the right end-zone marker.

Three Patriots converged as Hartsfield went head-to-head at the goal line. "I thought I'd made it, but then I wasn't sure," he said. "But I looked up at the referee and he signalled a touchdown. It was a sweet feeling."

That it was for Lake Mary, Hartsfield's mad dash handed the Rams a 20-13 Five Star Conference victory over the Patriots in a classic helmet-to-helmet duel at the Lake Mary Stadium before over 9,000 fans.

In a game where the momentum seemed to swing back and forth like a yo-yo, the Rams put together a long, crunching drive when they needed it most and then withstood a furious rally spearheaded by Patriot quarterback David DeLiaccio which didn't diminish until Ram

Prep Football

Lake Brantley	0	6	7	0	0-20
Lake Mary	20	6	0	7	20
Lake Mary — Lucarelli 56 run (Underwood kick failed)					
Lake Mary — Grayson 35 pass from Schmit (kick failed)					
Lake Brantley — DeLiaccio 1 run (kick failed)					
Lake Brantley — Pearce 8 pass from Emmons (Groseck kick)					
Lake Mary — Hartsfield 9 run (Underwood kick)					
	16				LM
	11				11
First downs	44	185			41
Rushes yards	4	12			2
Passes	59				50
Passing yards	2	31			2
Punts	7	4			2
Fumbles lost	3	10			5
Penalties yards					

Individual Leaders

Rushing — Lake Brantley, DeLiaccio 16.65, Marr 13.50, Emmons 10.42, Colard 1.15, Garrison 2.8, Salmon 3.5, Lake Mary, Lucarelli 17.23, Underwood 12.69, Murray 5.19, Hartsfield 3.18, Coughell 3.4, Schmit 1.11.

Passing — Lake Brantley, DeLiaccio 31.1.51, Emmons 11.0.8, Lake Mary, Schmit 2.0.30.

Receiving — Lake Brantley, Pearce 1.8, Mondo 1.31, Emmons 1.14, Salmon 1.6, Lake Mary, Grayson 1.35, B. Washington 1.15.

linebacker Billy "Bang Bang" Coughell covered the ball as the buzzer went off.

It was a game of great plays and great mistakes. Lucarelli raced 56 yards for one score and Lake Brantley's Steve Emmons tossed a nine-yard TD pass to Rich Pearce on a fake field goal attempt. Lake Brantley fumbled seven times and lost four of them. Lake Mary coughed the ball up twice and lost both. The Rams came up with a key interception to set up a score and they also tipped a pass into Lake Brantley's hands which set up Brantley's other score.

"We didn't play real well the first half," said Lake Brantley coach David Tullis. "We made too many mistakes against a good team. But Lake Mary had a

See RAMS, Page 4B

DeBerg's Relief Job Patches Up McKay's Vision

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - If the Tampa Bay Buccaneers upset the New York Giants Sunday, it might trigger some bizarre behavior among NFL coaches, who have been known to imitate successful nuances.

They might start missing several days of practice in mid-week, then show up on the sidelines with a patch over their right eye. That's what Tampa Bay coach John McKay is doing this week - although not by choice.

McKay had cataract surgery this week and did not rejoin the team until Thursday. He'll show up Sunday looking like a movie character.

"I may look like True Grit, but I intend to be there on Sunday," McKay said.

Defensive coordinator Wayne Fontes ran the show until McKay returned. Buccaneers quarterback Steve DeBerg said McKay's absence hasn't hurt.

"We barely see him anyway," DeBerg said. "He really doesn't coach much, he more or less observes us. His philosophy is to coach the coaches and let the coaches coach the players."

If not for DeBerg, McKay might want to watch his team with patches on both eyes.

DeBerg, replacing ineffective starter Thompson, completed 18-of-27 passes for 195 yards to lift the Bucs from a 14-0 deficit to a 21-17 win over Detroit last week. It was Tampa Bay's first victory of the year, and it earned DeBerg NFC Offensive Player of the Week honors and the starting job.

That doesn't surprise Giants coach Bill Parcells, who solved his own quarterback problems by naming Phil Simms his starter at the beginning of the season.

"I think DeBerg's a better quarterback," Parcells said. "I don't mean that as negative against Thompson. DeBerg just has a better record. He's an intermediate passer, one of those

Pro Football

guys who gets it done. He was in close games with the Broncos last year and he did a good job for them."

DeBerg's major weapon is running back James Wilder, who leads the team in both rushing and receiving. Wilder has gained 237 yards on the ground and caught 12 passes for 129 yards.

Simms' effectiveness is the major reason the Giants are off to a 2-1 start. Healthy for the first time in nearly three years, the blond quarterback leads the NFC in passing. He has completed 55-of-93 attempts for 941 yards and eight touchdowns.

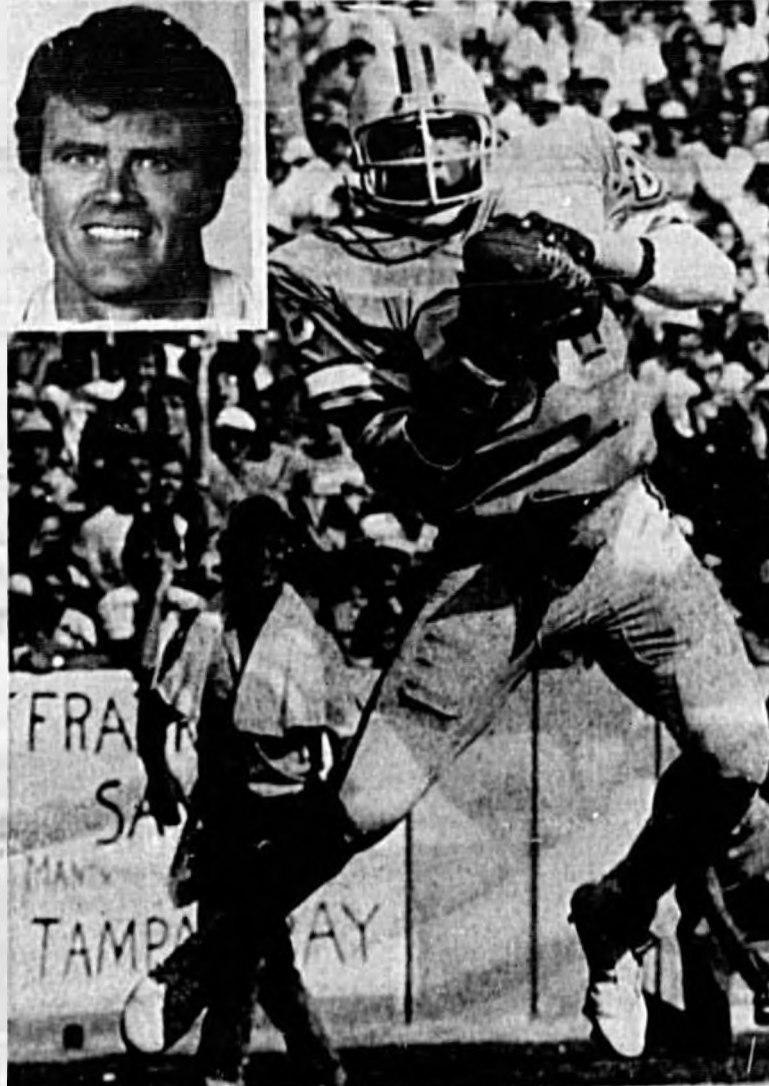
Youngsters Bobby Johnson and Byron Williams have emerged as Simms' favorite targets. Johnson has 15 catches for 281 yards and three TDs while Williams has caught 12 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns. Overall, the Giants average 17.1 yards per completion.

Their running game has staggered, however, especially at halfback. New York has gained 276 yards on 99 carries (2.8 average) and fullback Rob Carpenter has 153 of the yards. Halfbacks Joe Morris and Butch Woolfolk have combined for just 79 yards on 34 carries.

A lack of running game, along with five turnovers, contributed to the Giants' 30-14 loss to Washington last week that knocked them from the unbeaten ranks. All three of Simms' interceptions this year came against the Redskins and the Giants lost two costly fumbles.

New York remains convinced, however, that they can bounce back to the form they showed two weeks ago with a 28-7 victory over Dallas.

"I know everyone's going to think we're the same old Giants,



Since Steve DeBerg, inset, has taken over at quarterback, Tampa Bay tightend Jimmie Giles has regained his catching ability. DeBerg rallied the Bucs past Detroit last week to earn Sunday's starting assignment over Jack Thompson.

but we're not." Linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "People are asking if the Giants are for real, and I'd say, 'Yes, we're for real.' I think we'll work hard this week to overcome our mistakes and get it going again."

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at Seattle, Kansas City at Denver, the Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, Washington at New England, Green Bay at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Minnesota at Detroit, St. Louis at New Orleans, Houston at Atlanta, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Miami and the New York Jets at Buffalo. San Diego is at the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

The Chicago-Seattle game features the No. 2 and No. 3 ranked running backs in NFL history, Franco Harris of the Seahawks and Walter Payton of

the Bears. Both should surpass Jim Brown's career record of 12,312 yards this season.

More importantly for the Bears, they are trying to push their record to 4-0 for their best start since a 5-0 opening in 1963, the year they won their last NFL title. Seattle is coming off an exasperating 38-23 loss to New England in which the Seahawks blew a 23-0 lead.

Kansas City and Denver, both 2-1, are looking to keep pace with the unbeaten Raiders in the AFC West. Denver rallied to beat Cleveland last week and is unbeaten in its last seven home games.

The Rams lost Vince Ferragamo with a broken finger last week and take on winless Cincinnati with young Jeff Kemp at quarterback.

Cub Pennant Fever Catching For Bears

United Press International
It looks as if pennant fever may be getting contagious in Chicago.

While baseball's Chicago Cubs have been marching relentlessly toward the National League Eastern Division title, another long-time doormat, the Chicago Bears, suddenly are acting like title contenders in the National Football League.

The Bears have reeled off three straight victories to open the season and shoot for a fourth today at Seattle against the Seahawks. A victory by Chicago would mark the Bears' best start since they went 5-0 to open the 1963 season - the last time they won an NFL championship.

The game features the No. 2 and No. 3 ranked running backs in NFL history, Franco Harris of the Seahawks and Walter Payton of the Bears. Both should surpass Jim Brown's career record of 12,312 yards this season. Harris needs 314 yards to top the mark and Payton needs 338.

But while the matchup of record-setting runners is interesting, the game itself is more important. The Bears own a two-game edge over the rest of their NFC Central rivals, all of whom are 1-2. Seattle, which blew a 23-0 lead last week and fell 38-23 to New England, is in a four-way tie for second behind the unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West at 2-1.

"They both have been fantastic runners," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, "but this is not going to be a Walter Payton-Franco Harris game. It's going to be the Bears and Seahawks. It's going to be a tough physical game."

The Seahawks went to the playoffs for the first time in club history last year in Knox's first season in Seattle. Today they'll be going against a Chicago team that ranks first in defense in the NFL and they'll be doing it without star running back Curt Warner, who was knocked out for the season in the opening game with a knee injury.

Warner's injury prompted the Seahawks to pick up Harris, who was waived by Pittsburgh after failing to reach agreement on a new contract.

"The Bears are a very physical

Pro Football

team," said Knox. "They are playing like the old 'Monsters of Midway'. They're trying to live up to that reputation."

Chicago has some outstanding talent on its defensive unit, with linebackers Mike Singletary, Al Harris and Otis Wilson, defensive linemen Dan Hampton and Mike Hartenstine and safety Gary Fencik leading the way. The Bears lead the NFL in seven of 11 defensive categories and have allowed a total of only 21 points in three games.

Harris has just 59 yards on 24 carries in his two games with Seattle but Warner, who like Harris attended Penn State, feels his productivity will increase.

"Because Franco hasn't been in our offense too much, he really isn't playing up to par," said Warner. "Some people are probably saying he isn't as good as they (club officials) think he is or as good as he should be. But I would look for Franco to play very well this week."

In an oddity in the NFL schedule, only three of the 14 games this weekend match clubs with winning records. In the only other one today, Kansas City is at Denver. Both clubs are 2-1. In Monday night's game, San Diego (2-1) is at the Raiders (3-0).

Kansas City lost for the time, a bitter 22-20 struggle to the Raiders, last week and now go to Denver to face the Broncos, who have won seven in a row at home. Second-year quarterback Todd Blackledge has managed to hold his own for the Chiefs after they lost Pro Bowler Bill Kenney with an injury in pre-season.

Denver quarterback John Elway continues to be erratic but he did manage two TD passes to rally the Broncos from a 14-0 deficit past Cleveland last Sunday night.

Rookie wide receiver Louis Lipps has been outstanding for the Steelers, with 15 catches for 337 yards and four touchdowns. Pittsburgh ranks first in the AFC in defense.

Miami 'Strangers' Return To Battle FSU

United Press International
The University of Miami has played the most games in the nation this year, they're ranked ninth nationally after a brief period as No. 1 and have already beaten Auburn, Florida and Purdue.

Yet, the Hurricanes are still strangers to their home fans.

That will change Saturday, when defending national champion Miami plays its first home game of the season in the Orange Bowl against No. 13 Florida State.

It was Miami's last-second 17-16 win over the Seminoles in its final regular season game last year that sent the Hurricanes to the Orange Bowl, where they knocked off Nebraska 31-30 to claim their first national title.

Miami was ranked No. 1 for one week this year, but dropped after losing a 22-14 decision at Michigan. The Hurricanes rebounded with a 28-17 win at Purdue last week, with sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar

again leading the way. Florida State is 2-0 with lopsided wins over East Carolina and Kansas State behind them. The Seminoles are led by All-America running back Greg Allen, who has gained 246 yards on 33 carries this year.

"To be able to go home to a sellout, to go to Miami instead of the airport, to have people cheering you instead of throwing ice at you ... that is something to look forward to," Hurricanes offensive tackle Dave Heffernan said.

Florida State can hardly be considered a break in the schedule, however, especially for the Miami defense. The Seminoles average 40 points a game and quarterback Eric Thomas is second in the nation in passing efficiency. The junior first-year starter has hit 23 of 45 attempts for 344 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

The Seminoles are the fourth ranked team on Miami's schedule already. "This is no time to stop and think about the first four games, not when

College Football

you have a team like Florida State coming in town." First-year Hurricanes coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It has been a demanding start for us, and I believe the fact that we have been able to play so many different people has been a plus for us."

Kosar has already thrown for 1,051 yards by completing 77 of 133 attempts for five touchdowns. His statistics are marred by nine interceptions - six coming against Michigan.

In other games pitting two ranked teams, No. 1 Nebraska visits No. 10 UCLA and No. 8 Ohio State hosts 15th-ranked Iowa.

Also, No. 3 Oklahoma hosts Baylor, No. 4 Brigham Young visits Hawaii, No. 5 Penn State hosts William & Mary, No. 7 Boston College hosts North Carolina, No. 8 Washington hosts

Houston, No. 11 Oklahoma State hosts San Diego State, No. 12 Southern Methodist hosts North Texas State, No. 14 Michigan hosts Wisconsin, No. 16 UCLA kicker John Lee is 9-for-9 in field goal attempts and is among the nation's scoring leaders with 29 points.

At Columbus, Ohio, Iowa coach Hayden Fry feels it is imperative that the Hawkeyes stay away from turnovers that cost them in a 20-17 loss to Penn State last week.

"We had extremely poor field position," Fry said. "We feel that with our defense, all we have to do is avoid mistakes deep in our territory."

Ohio State's Keith Byars has rushed for 327 yards in two games, and has added seven receptions. Mike Tomczak also returned at quarterback for the Buckeyes last week after being sidelined by a leg injury suffered in the spring.

The Florida Gators are open this week.

Southern California visits Arizona State, No. 17 Georgia hosts Clemson, No. 18 West Virginia hosts Maryland, No. 19 Tennessee hosts Army and No. 20 Auburn hosts Southern Mississippi.

At Los Angeles, top-ranked Nebraska gets its toughest test of the year against the Bruins. The Cornhuskers have managed to ascend to the top of the ratings despite losing three offensive All-Americans plus quarterback Turner Gill from last year's team.

I-back Jeff Smith has replaced Helaman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and gained 353 yards in two games and ranks third in the nation in rushing.

UCLA was unimpressive in close wins against San Diego State and Long Beach State but Nebraska coach Tom Osborne expects a struggle.

"We haven't been tested by a great football team yet," Osborne said. "Now we'll be playing teams that have as many good players as we do. It's going to be close."

Gators Wash 22 Violations

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - At least 22 of 107 alleged violations have been dropped from an NCAA investigation into the University of Florida football program and several others have been reduced, president Marshall M. Criser said Thursday.

In a statement that accompanied the release of some UF football records in question, Criser said many of the violations cited by the NCAA have been "washed" in talks between the association and university staffs.

"A number of others are significantly reduced in scope or seriousness by the agreed response," Criser said in a two-page statement. "Especially gratifying is the fact that the substantive allegations against coaches Rich Tuten and Phil Maggio, and equipment manager Bud Fernandez have been washed."

The three were named repeatedly in the charges, but are expected to remain with the team through the season.

NCAA charges against Florida include spying on opposing teams, giving money and gifts to players and maintaining a slush fund to cover up the infractions.

Criser said meetings between college and NCAA officials had led to several allegations being reduced concerning New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, a strong Florida Gators booster.

"There remains one occurrence relating to two students in which there may have been a technical violation," he said.

The NCAA investigation led to the resignation of Coach Charley Pell, who resigned with a request to remain through the 1984 season.

SCOREBOARD

NFL						NASL					
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE					
American Conference						P L A T P P S					
East						S e t t l e m e n t s					
West						S e p t e m b e r					
Miami	2	0	0	0	0	San Diego	1	0	0	0	0
NY Jets	2	1	0	0	0	San Diego at L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	0	0
New England	2	1	0	0	0	Monday, Sept. 24					
Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0	Buffalo at Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	Cleveland at Kansas City	1	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	0	Chicago at Chicago	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	Detroit at San Diego	1	0	0	0	0
Houston	2	1	0	0	0	St. Louis at St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	Miami at Miami	1	0	0	0	0
LA Raiders	2	1	0	0	0	Home Expansion at NY Jets	1	0	0	0	0
San Diego	2	1	0	0	0	Green Bay at Tampa Bay	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle	2	1	0	0	0	Atlanta at San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	2	1	0	0	0	Los Angeles Raiders at Denver	1	0	0	0	0
Denver	2	1	0	0	0	New Orleans at Houston	1	0	0	0	0
						NY Giants at L.A. Rams	1	0	0	0	0
						Philadelphia at Washington	1	0	0	0	0
						Monday, Oct. 1					
						Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0

Stanford Is Getting Another McEnroe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - McEnroe lost in the first round of the 1984 TransAmerica Tennis Open.

Normally, that would be a blaring headline across sports pages around the country. But this time it was buried 14 paragraphs deep in the tourney's opening day story.

Such is life for the brother of the world's top tennis player.

The victim of that loss was Patrick McEnroe, the younger brother of U.S. Open and

Tennis

Wimbledon champion John McEnroe.

"I can't get sick of it (being compared to his brother)," said the younger McEnroe. "It's going to be there all my life. I've had to deal with it since I was 11 years old."

But Patrick seems to have learned to handle the role of little brother and, at the same time, develop into a good tennis player

himself. He was ranked by the U.S. Tennis Association as the No. 3 junior singles player in the United States coming into 1984.

McEnroe lost in the early rounds of the Junior Wimbledon, French Open and Italian Open. He also lost in the third round of the U.S. Open and the quarterfinals of the U.S. Junior Nationals.

Instead of pounding his racket into the ground, McEnroe has been searching for the reasons behind his fall from the top of the junior's world.

Bodine Grabs Pole At Martinsville Half

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Geoff Bodine, who won his first Grand National race last spring at the Martinsville Speedway, outraced everybody his next time on the track to win the pole for Sunday's \$250,000 NASCAR race.

Bodine edged out Neil Bonnett by .038 seconds Thursday to take the pole. He drove his Chevrolet around the half-mile oval at a speed of 89.523 mph.

The race, sponsored by Goody's headache powder, is the richest short track race in NASCAR history.

Bonnett's teammate in the Junior Johnson stable, Darrell Waltrip, finished third while Terry Labonte - this year's points leader - finished fourth. They were followed by Ricky Rudd, Ron Bouchard, Harry Gant and Rusty Wallace.

Butch Lindley qualified ninth in a car normally driven by defending points champion Bobby Allison. Allison suffered a hairline fracture in his right shoulder in a wreck last weekend at Dover.

Team members said Allison is still scheduled to drive Sunday, with him taking over at the first caution flag. Martinsville is the only track where Allison has never won.

Kyle Petty qualified 10th Thursday. The remainder of the 30-car starting field will be completed Friday, while Saturday will be devoted to practice and the first race for NASCAR's Darlington Dash series cars.

Bodine is the first driver ever to win in three different divisions at Martinsville Speedway. In addition to winning the spring race, Bodine won seven Modified events and two Late Model Sportman's races at Martinsville.

"Driving to the track, it never occurred to me that Martinsville was the place we won our first race," Bodine said.

Stellar Defensive Effort Can't Save Greyhounds

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Lyman's defense turned in a strong performance Friday night, but its offense never got closer than the opponent's 25-yard line. The Greyhounds' inability to move the ball on offense enabled Colonial's Grenadiers to claim a 10-0 victory at Colonial High.

Lyman fell to 0-3 with the loss and has another tough task next week against Five Star Conference leader Lake Mary. Colonial improved to 2-1 with the win. "The defense played a good ballgame," Lyman coach Bill

Scott said. "But the offense just didn't move the football. Our deepest penetration was Colonial's 25-yard line late in the game and a holding penalty killed that drive."

Lyman managed just 67 yards rushing and only 39 passing Friday night. The defense held tough as long as it could but Colonial broke a scoreless tie with 10 points in the third quarter.

It was the punting of Tony Johnson then kept Colonial out of good field position in the first half. Johnson boomed a 49-yard punt in the first quarter, a

Prep Football

32-yarder that went out of bounds at the eight-yard line in the second and a 50-yard effort also in the second quarter. Johnson's punting along with the defensive play of Mike Henley and Avery Mearweather kept the Grenadiers from scoring in the first half.

Colonial finally broke the tie midway through the third quarter when quarterback Mike Regner hit Curtis Hall for a seven-yard touchdown pass.

Mustafa el Rashid's conversion kick gave the Grenadiers a 7-0 lead. Regner completed 6 of 19 passes for 77 yards and was intercepted twice.

Regner, who leads Central Florida in passing, fueled the 11-play, 72-yard drive with a variety of misdirection plays and swing passes.

The Grenadiers made it 10-0 when El Rashid booted a 25-yard field goal with 2:52 left in the third quarter. The field goal was set up by an interception.

Lyman finally got within scoring position late in the fourth quarter, but a holding

penalty took them out of position and enabled Colonial to hang on to the shutout.

Mike Sirmans carried eight times for 28 yards to lead Lyman in rushing while Johnson completed just 3 of 15 passes for 36 yards and was intercepted twice. Lyman's defense held Colonial to just 181 yards total offense.

"There were some good defensive efforts led by Mike Henley and Avery Mearweather," Scott said. "On offense, we thought we could throw on them (Colonial) but weren't able to. Now we have to get things together for Lake Mary."

Lyman..... 0 0 0 0
Colonial..... 9 0 10 0-10
Colonial — Viera 7 pass from Regner (El Rashid kick)

Rashid kick		
	L	C
First downs	11	13
Rushes yards	29 67	31 104
Passes	2 15 7	8 19 2
Passing yards	36	77
Punts	6 40	3 21
Fumbles lost	1 0	1 0
Penalties yards	4 45	5 45

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Lyman, Sirmans 8 28, Thomas 8 14 Colonial, Hall 9 38, Hasley 12 29
Passing — Lyman, T. Johnson 3 15 2 36
Colonial, Regner 6 19 2 77
Receiving — Lyman, Philpott 2 25, Beyer 1 11

...Rams

Continued from 1B

chance to fold after we blocked the punt, but they didn't."

The play in question occurred with 2:08 left in the third quarter. Reserve quarterback John Gowan broke past a Lake Mary blocker and blocked Caughell's punt at the Lake Mary 25. The ball rolled out of bounds at the 15.

With the scored tied at 13-13, the Patriots had pulled the yo-yo in their direction and appeared ready to take control. Delfiaco picked up two yards and Kurt Marn bulled for five more behind monstrous Curt Mull to move the ball to the Lake Mary 8.

Then the Rams got a break. A procedure call cost the Pats five and moved it back to the 13. On third down, Delfiaco fired incomplete. Tullis then called for place kicker Dennis Groseclose. The versatile senior had the distance but his 29-yard attempt wavered to the left with just 33 seconds left in the third quarter.

"That was the turning point," said Tullis. "When we didn't stick it in after that blocked punt, it turned the momentum."

The Rams didn't waste any time in getting started. Lucarelli, who against ignited the final drive.

Taking a pitch, he circled left but was greeted by two defenders. Lucarelli stuck his head into both, then spun off and scrambled up the sideline for 14 yards and a first down at the 34. Underwood was next, motoring inside for nine yards at the quarter ended.

Again it was Underwood, dipping and dodging inside for 19 yards and a first down at the Lake Brantley 38. Lucarelli followed tackle Mike Galvani for eight more to the 30. Underwood then went for five. Lucarelli for two and Underwood for eight more to the 15 as the clock ticked down to 10 minutes.

Hartsfield, playing wideout, then wiped out Marn with a crushing block as Lucarelli swept the right side for seven yards to the eight. Schmit tried to scramble left, but lost a yard.

With a little over eight minutes left, Nelson switched Hartsfield to QB and the 5-7, 155-pounder did his thing. "Ray had the option to run or pass," said Nelson. "But if he can get around the end, we tell him to run."

That's exactly what happened and Hartsfield was just able to sneak the ball across the plane for the deciding touchdown.

It was the third of three spectacular TDs for the Rams. Lucarelli, who put together his second 100-yard game with 123 in 17 tries, electrified the big crowd with 58-yard burst for a touchdown in the opening



Lake Mary's Charlie Lucarelli (31) uses a block by Donald Grayson (42) to gain 14 yards against Brantley.

quarter. Underwood's PAT gave Lake Mary a 7-0 lead with 9:40 left in the quarter.

"Caughell knocked the end out and I saw a little gap," said Lucarelli about his cutback. "When I see that, I usually cut out. I got a lucky cut and there was an awful lot of real estate ahead."

A little over a quarter later, the Rams added number two. This time tackle Marty Hopkins and end Walt White harrassed Delfiaco into throwing the ball into a crowd.

Byron Washington tipped the ball into the air and Hartsfield corralled it at the Lake Brantley 35. The next strike was deadly. Schmit faked into the line and dropped five steps back. He only had eyes for one — wideout Grayson — who was running a down and out on the left side.

"The line gave me great time

to throw and as soon as he (Grayson) got a step on the defender, I laid it up toward the left corner," said Schmit.

Grayson took the pass in full stride and dashed into the end zone with 6:10 left in the half. Underwood's kick was wide but Lake Mary was securely ahead with a 13-0 bulge.

When Lake Brantley couldn't get anything going on the next series, it looked as if the Rams would take a 13-0 bulge into the locker room. At their 35, however, Jeff Morris and Larry Froemming sandwiched Pat Murray, who coughed up the pigskin as Sean O'Brian recovered with just 36 ticks to play.

Lake Brantley needed just 27. On the first play, Delfiaco lofted a pass into the end zone. Byron Washington went up for the ball but it ticked off his hands. John Mondo was standing behind him

and the Patriot wide receiver pulled in the pass at the six-inch line.

Everybody knew what was coming next, but Delfiaco just followed the 6-6, 275-pound Mull into the end zone for the TD with nine seconds to play. The PAT was wide, but Brantley was back in the game, 13-6.

The Patriots pulled even on the first drive of the second half. Using the strong running of Emmons and Marn, the Pats used a 16-play, 72-yard march for the tying score.

The drive, however, wasn't without its theatrics. Facing a fourth down at the Lake Mary eight, Tullis called for the fake field goal. "I knew it was coming," said Ram linebacker Caughell. "And when he (Emmons) ran right, I thought we had him stopped."

They did, temporarily. Emmons, however, reversed his field and picked up a great block by Scott Salmon who wiped out two defenders. Emmons then circled left to the other sideline and found Rich Pearce in the end zone.

He flipped the ball and Pearce made a diving catch. "Just a great play by Emmons," said Tullis. "And Pearce made a super catch." Groseclose added the PAT and Brantley was even until Nelson called for the flet mignon and Hartsfield delivered the deciding score.

"That should have been a nice, easy 20-7 win," laughed Nelson while reclining in his mausoleum of a coaching room. "But they made all those big plays. It was a helluva game until the final minute."

Over 9,000 screaming fans will attest to that.

...Sanford

Continued from 1B

stopped well short of the first down. Seminole mounted its first scoring drive after Wasson's 30-yard punt.

Seminole took over on its own 20 and, after four carries by Cliff Campbell, the 'Noles were at their own 40. The first quarter ended two plays later with Seminole still holding a 2-0 lead.

Seminole continued its drive into the second quarter and the big play was a 22-yard run by Deron Thompson that gave the Tribe a first down on the Lake Howell 21. Three plays later, Seminole had a first and goal at the eight. But the drive ended, temporarily, when Daryl Edgemon fumbled and Jim Chalmers recovered for Lake Howell.

But the Hawks returned the favor on the very next play as Inman fumbled and Seminole recovered at the seven-yard line. Lake Howell's defense then rose to the occasion and forced Edgemon, Seminole's place kicker, to attempt a 22-yard field goal. Edgemon's effort was wide left, though.

Lake Howell got its first first down of the game, and only of

the first half, after the missed field goal as Jack hit Wasson with a 14-yard pass. But one first down was all the stingy Seminole defense would allow as Lake Howell was held to minus one yard in the next three plays and was forced to punt.

This time Seminole gave the ball right back to the Hawks as Whelchel's first down pass was intercepted by Terry Gammons at the Lake Howell 34.

After an incomplete pass on first down, Jack was sacked by the DeBose brothers on second down for a five-yard loss. Jack's third down pass was also incomplete and Wasson came in and unloaded a 42-yard punt. The Seminole return man misjudged the punt and fumbled it. A pair of Lake Howell players had a chance at the loose pigskin but it squirted away and Seminole recovered it at its own 17-yard line with 2:03 left in the first half.

Seminole could only get out to the 21 and had to punt with 35 seconds left in the half. Brooks received Hal Posey's punt on the Lake Howell 40-yard line and the senior speedster broke loose for a 39-yard return to the Seminole 11. With no time outs left, Lake Howell chose to go for the field goal with 25 seconds left and Jeff Phillips' try from 29 yards

out was no good.

Thompson returned the second half kickoff 45 yards to the 50-yard line and, after Campbell rambled for 10 yards on first down, it looked as if the

'It was like it was time for Christmas or something. I took five steps back and it was right in my hands.'
— Bryan DeBose

Seminole had something going. But, after two incomplete passes and a sack of Mike Whelchel by Greg Buckley, Seminole had to punt the ball away.

After a 44-yard punt by Wasson, Seminole again drove the ball deep into Lake Howell territory. The running of Campbell and JoJo McCloud gave Seminole a first down at the Hawks' 12 with 2:10 left in the third quarter. But, on second down at the nine, a procedure penalty cost the 'Noles five yards and, on the next play, Whelchel fumbled and Dave Williams recovered for the Hawks.

Lake Howell then got its second first down of the game on the last play of the third quarter as Jack hit Wasson for a 13-yard

gain. The drive ended three plays later, though, as the Seminole defense once again rose to the occasion.

A short punt by Wasson gave the Tribe good field position but Seminole had to punt after three plays. After a pass completion for no gain on first down and an incomplete on second, Jack was sacked for the fourth time of the game, this time by Brinson and Lowry for a 13-yard loss.

Seminole then took over with 5:20 left in the game and the 2-0 lead, the smallest possible margin of victory for a shutout, looked insurmountable. So much so that a number of Lake Howell faithful fled out of the stadium.

Seminole whittled the clock down to 2:02 before it was forced to punt on fourth down at the Lake Howell 43-yard line. Posey lifted a high punt that only went about 10 yards in the air, but it took a good bounce and Seminole downed it at the one-yard line.

With 1:45 remaining, Jack was forced to throw from his own end zone. His first two passes were incomplete. Jack then looked for Evans on third down, but threw right into the waiting hands of Bryan DeBose who hauled it in and bulled into the end zone from seven yards

out. Edgemon missed the conversion kick but Seminole had a 8-0 lead with 1:28 left to play.

"It happened so quick I couldn't believe it," Bryan DeBose said of his interception. "It was like it was time for Christmas or something. I took five steps back and it was right in my hands."

Lake Howell picked up a pair of first downs on its next possession and got to midfield with 50 seconds left to play. On first down at the 50, Jack was almost intercepted and, on second down, he was sacked again by Brinson. Two more incomplete passes gave Seminole the ball on downs and the defense came off the field having just won a football game.

"We were awesome," defensive lineman Hall said. "We just had to bear down and do the job."

Mike DeBose credited the defensive performance to hard work in the weight room. "Working out in the weight room is like a seventh period class for us," he said. "Right after practice, we go to the weight room and work out. Coach (Dave) Mosure is working us hard and it's really paying off."

St. Cloud..... 0 7 0 7-14
Oviedo..... 0 0 0 0-0
St. Cloud — Rinshart 1 run (Hendren kick)
St. Cloud — Herring 8 run (Hendren kick)

	SC	OV
First downs	11	13
Rushes yards	35 132	26 88
Passes	8 17 1	1 6 2
Passing yards	63	1 61
Punts	5 33	4 30
Fumbles lost	2 2	0 2
Penalties yards	3 20	1 20

Individual Leaders
Rushing — St. Cloud, Herring 11 52, Farley 6 21, Tredway 6 29, Rinshart 1 20 Oviedo — Bowers 15 41, Smith 13 47
Passing — St. Cloud, Edwards 8 17 1 47
Oviedo, J. Morrow 1 6 2 14
Receiving — St. Cloud, Hendren 2 15
Oviedo, Wood 1 4

...Cushing

Continued from 1B

Sometimes, Whelchel looks like a million dollars. But other times... Other times, well, he looks like he did against Astronaut. Despite the lackluster showing (5-for-20) against Astronaut, Posey maintains the air attack has not been grounded. "I don't think Astronaut was a fair assessment," said Posey. "We didn't have real good protection, but Mike still has to learn he's got to stay in there and handle the pressure. He's going to get hit anyway."

But what about Cushing? "As far as Mike's hands go, he's as close to being a standout end as anyone we've had," said Posey about his 5-11, 161-pound senior. "If you get the ball near him, he'll make the effort to catch it."

Which is exactly what happened against Astronaut. When Whelchel did get the time, and did get his feet planted, and did avoid the rush, and did get the pass airborne, Cushing was there to snag it.

On the first play of the second quarter against Astronaut, Cushing made a nice diving grab for nine yards. Then, in the third quarter, Whelchel found him again and the sure-fingered senior hauled in the pass for 15 yards.

"I had six passes that were supposed to go to me," said Cushing. "But three times the line fell apart and the other time it was batted down."

Which makes for a frustrating evening for any wideout. "It becomes very frustrating," said Cushing. "You practice and practice and practice. Sometimes, you want to quit because it doesn't seem like you're accomplishing anything."

But don't look for this Seminole to

'We've got a lot of time to prove ourselves to coach Posey. We've just got to show him that we can throw and catch the ball so he won't be afraid to call it.'

— Mike Cushing

He was determined to come back, though, and six weeks later he did. Unbelievably, he was running the same patterns, took the same dive and fractured his collarbone in the same place.

Did it cross his mind to consider another position? "No, not at all. Now my collarbone's nice and hard," laughed the dark-haired senior. "Wide receiver is the only position I've ever wanted to play."

"The only bad thing about it is that you have to rely on other people a lot. The line has to block and the quarterback has to get it near you. I've thought about playing DB (defensive back) where it would be just me and the ball carrier, but I decided against it."

Cushing and Whelchel, who is also an excellent student, feel they have time on their side. "It's only the



Mike Cushing ...lonesome **Mike Whelchel ...quarterback**

second game (against Lake Howell)," said Cushing Thursday. "We've got a lot of time to prove ourselves to coach Posey. We've just got to show him that we can throw and the catch the ball so he won't be afraid."

After that's accomplished, just tread lightly on that collarbone.

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RULES: 10 football games for next week are placed, one in each ad on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the team next to the advertiser's name on the entry blank. Pick a number you think will be the highest number of points scored in any one game and place in provided space. One entry blank per contestant. Facsimile entry blanks accepted. Nothing to buy - no obligation. Bring or mail entries to CONTEST EDITOR c/o Evening Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Entries must be received in our office no later than Friday, Sept. 28th at 5 p.m.

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10. Florida State at Temple

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Contractor Prep Course Offered At UCF's Real Estate Institute

The University of Central Florida is offering a general contractor state exam prep course in October. Classes will be held Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 19-21, 8-10 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tuition is \$375, and materials may be purchased separately from the UCF bookstore. There will be other real estate courses offered in October. For more information call UCF's Real Estate Institute at 275-2128.

Shop For Cyclists Opens

A shop for bicycling enthusiasts has opened in Longwood. Geared For Cycling, in Township Plaza, state Road 434, has a full line of clothing, equipment and accessories. The shop also offers cycle maintenance and repair for the beginning rider. Seminars in basic repair and training will be offered this fall. The shop is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets For Tomorrow, Today

The Globe Ticket Company has named Creative Printing, 450 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, a "Tickets Tomorrow Center." According to the company's press release, "Tickets Tomorrow" is a system to meet local demand for pre-printed, sequentially numbered and perforated tickets more quickly and efficiently. "With our new approach, they can have them tomorrow, maybe even today," James McCaughan, vice president of Globe said.

Florida 'Super Center' Opens

Real World has opened its first Florida "Super Center" in Altamonte Springs. The center, billed a "complete financial outlet," will provide real estate and financial services to its customers, including mortgages, insurance, titles and other services.

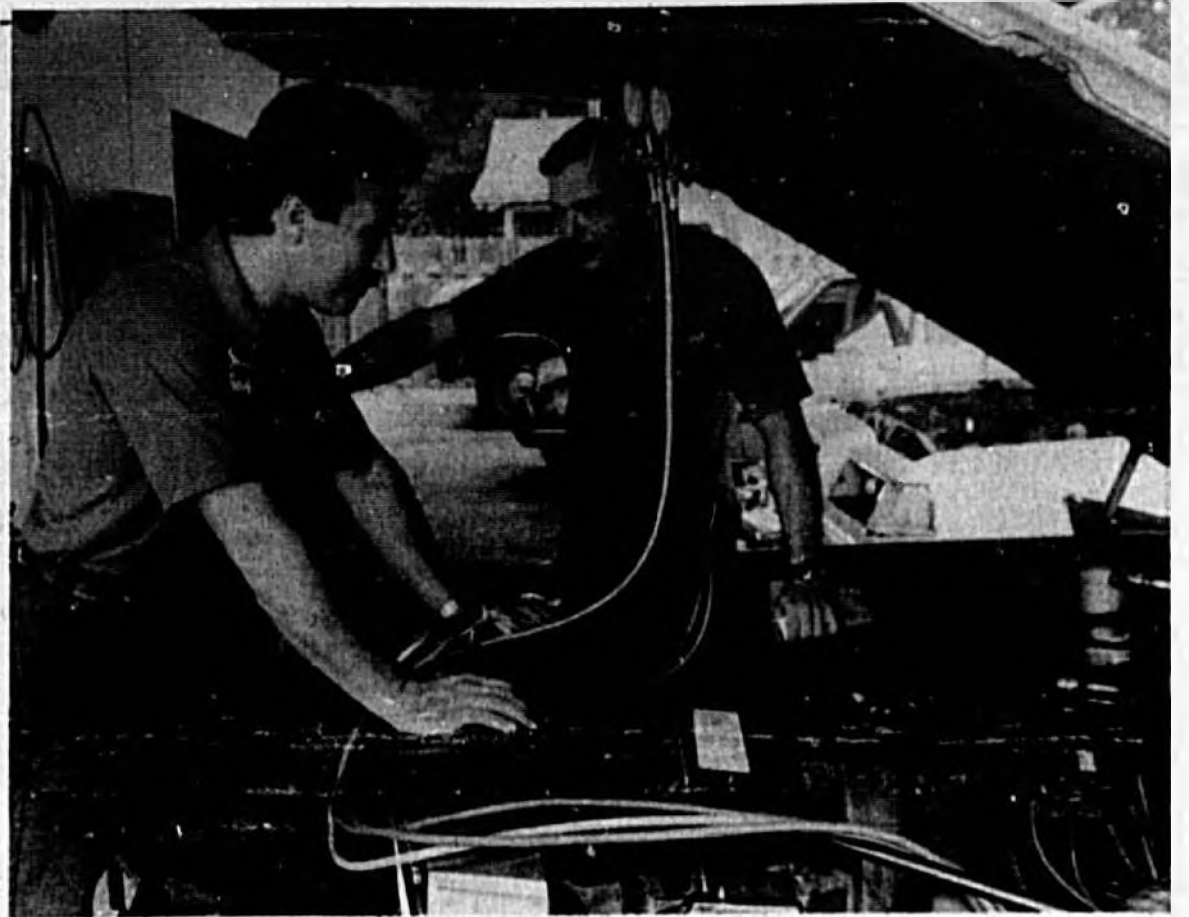
Promotion At Sunniland

Sunniland Corporation has named Delbert Abney vice president of administration and corporate secretary. Abney was formerly comptroller and corporate secretary for the fertilizer firm.

Cooling Down

Scott Fyock, left, and Donald Fyock check the cooling system on a car at their shop, Tropi Cool Sales and Service, 1111 S. French Ave., Sanford. The business had its grand opening Tuesday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Expense Accounts Bloated, Survey Says

By Frank Thorsberg
UPI Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American Express, the international charge card company, thinks most U.S. businesses could do a lot better job of managing their travel and entertainment costs.

While some executives realize improvements are needed in corporate travel management, many more still are in the dark when it comes to getting a handle on a part of their business that may be squandering millions of dollars each year.

"Expenses run from soup to nuts, but it is a \$90 billion area for United States companies," said Judith Dettinger, editor of the just-released 1984-1985 American Express Survey of Business Travel.

"Most companies are not controlling it; some not at all and some not as well as they could," she said in an interview.

Dettinger said there is room in many corporate budgets for a 10 percent to 40 percent savings on expenses such as air travel, car rental, hotel accommodations and entertainment costs.

The easiest way to discourage abuse of frequent flyer programs is to require air travelers to request flights according to approximate arrival and departure times rather than by specific carrier or flight number. A record-keeping system that shows which travelers reject the lowest logical airfare is one of the most effective ways to turn up possible abuses, Dettinger said.

Every business, she said, should have a travel policy that sets guidelines for everything from finding the lowest priced plane ticket to staying in chain hotels that offer corporate rates.

Travel policies should include a concise statement of purpose, instructions for use, explicit guidelines for both in-town and out-of-town expenses, detailed instructions on how to handle expense reports, clear instructions on expense documentation and guidelines for obtaining prior approval for travel.

It is suggested a company work with a qualified travel agency that has the ability to obtain those low air fares and special hotel rates.

But Only Lone Incumbent Favored

Record 10 Women Vying For U.S. Senate Seats

By Lori Santos
United Press International

More women than ever are running for the Senate this year, but despite increased party support only the lone incumbent among the 10 female candidates is favored to win.

All said the biggest problem they face is the one that confronts any challenger, male or female — lack of money.

Most of the women are in races that better-known candidates declined to make against popular incumbents. But with an eye on the growing importance of the women's vote, the Democratic and Republican parties broke with tradition and pledged early money and technical assistance for them this year.

"We are so outrageously outspent," said Nancy Dick, the lieutenant governor of Colorado making a bid to unseat Republican Sen. William Armstrong.

"All of us face the vast power of the incumbency," she said. "Incumbents can raise money."

Judy Pratt, running against popular Republican Sen. Pete Domenici in New Mexico, said she is one of the women who "historically have taken on the so-called hopeless races, those that none of the men want."

"You come in as an underdog and try to take them by surprise. And on a shoe-string budget," she said.

Of the 33 Senate races this year, six Democratic and three Republican women are facing long odds in their bids to unseat incumbents. Although both parties are hoping for upsets, only Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas appears to be a likely winner.

Kassebaum and Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida are the only women in the 100-member Senate.

Democrats have female challengers for the Senate in Colorado, Minnesota, Maine, Oregon, New Mexico and Virginia; Republican women are running in Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

In interviews, each woman candidate told United Press International she knew it wouldn't be easy. But with the Nov. 6 election just six weeks away, all were optimistic despite being under-financed and generally lagging in the polls.

In each case, optimism sprang from belief that voters will listen to their stands on the issues, and from faith demonstrated by hundreds of dedicated, often unpaid, campaign workers.

The total of 10 women Senate candidates is the most ever. In 1982, three women ran for the Senate. None won. To date, 15 women have served in the Senate.

Dick, who is about \$200,000 behind Armstrong in raising funds, said, "Women just don't have the kinds of financial resources that are required for a federal race. It just adds one more barrier to the process."

Even before Geraldine Ferraro's Democratic vice presidential candidacy sparked the interest of women nationwide, both parties had started aggressive programs to bring more women into Senate races.

On the GOP side, the task was partly an attempt to counter Democratic stress of the "gender gap" — President Reagan's lack of support among women, who comprise more than half the electorate.

"From day one, women candidates have been our top priority," said Cecil Cole, communications director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

The GOP Senate committee chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, "decided that the time had come to do more than pay lip service" to women running for the Senate, Cole said, "and throw in some money."

Under a directive issued in August 1983, the party broke precedent by giving female Senate candidates \$17,500 each to use in their primary races. It pledged, for the first time, that

"regardless of how tough the state is, any woman will receive the maximum funding from the Senate committee."

All four Republican women have received the maximum amount of financing allowed by the Federal Elections Commission in each state, Cole said, for a combined total of \$840,185. The committee has distributed \$8 million to date.

Kathy Smith, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said of the total \$2.2 million contributed to Democratic Senate candidates so far, \$250,000 went to the six women.

She said that although the committee "did a lot of work to recruit women candidates in the initial stages," money is now distributed based on the prospects of winning the race, and secondly on the need of the candidate.

"We don't have the luxury of the Republicans that can 'max out' on all campaigns," she said.

Of the 33 Senate seats at stake this year, Democrats have 12 incumbents running, 17 candidates challenging incumbents, and four candidates for open seats.

Smith said the DSCC expects the women's races to narrow in the coming weeks.

"Polls now don't necessarily reflect how the races will come out," she said. "They are just now getting cranked up and though they may look far apart at the moment, they will tighten up."

High among Democratic hopes is Joan Growe, the three-term secretary of state in Minnesota, running with Walter Mondale at the top of the ticket.

Growe is considered the "best shot to pick up a seat" in November, said Beth Fouhy of the Women's Campaign Fund in Washington, D.C., an independent bipartisan political committee that raises money for women candidates nationwide.

Growe said that despite facing "an uphill battle" to unseat GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, the Democratic Senate committee has listed her race "among the top eight in the country a Democrat can win."

Margie Hendriksen, a founder of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus, a bipartisan group working for equal representation for women, said national Democrats have given her "some support," but that her race against Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield isn't given top priority because it will be a tough one to win.

Hatfield is favored to win re-election, despite a federal criminal investigation of his reported ties to Greek financier Basil Tsakos.

"Most women are not in the first priority list funding because they face tough races," Hendriksen said. "We feel the party, which has indicated that it has a commitment to women, needs to have more than rhetoric."

Fouhy said women have the most trouble raising money because they are new to the political scene and as a result generally face incumbents, who have the advantage.

"Since women are at least 95 percent of the time challengers, they have a harder time. ... Challengers traditionally have a harder time raising money than incumbents," she said.

The campaign fund expects to contribute more than \$500,000 in cash and services to candidates this year.

"By and large (women candidates) are going to be underdogs. The incumbents have the name recognition, the ability to raise money. But if women were put off by that, they'd never run," Fouhy said.

Dick, who has mortgaged her house to help pay for her race, agreed.

"Women are still working their way up through the political hierarchy," she said.

"Like waves on a shore, you sort of just pound and pound and pound away and ultimately have an impact. It's a very slow process," she said. "But it really has to be done."

In addition to Kassebaum, Republican women

...women have the most trouble raising money because they are new to the political scene and as a result generally face incumbents who have the advantage.

running for the Senate are:

● Nancy Hoch, a University of Nebraska regent. She is trying to defeat Sen. J. James Exon, "a very partisan Democrat" in a very Republican state.

With President Reagan virtually assured of keeping Nebraska in his pocket Nov. 6, Hoch is confident she can win.

"He's not really representative of Nebraska, though," she said. "He has worked against the president, and the president is very popular here."

Hoch defeated five male opponents in the GOP primary to earn a general election clash with Exon.

"It's a very important edge to have a strong organization of people. I was outspent 4-to-1 in the primary, and up against that, you have to do everything well."

She is strongly supported by her lawyer husband of 24 years, Richard, and daughters, Sarah and Hannah, and son, Richard.

● Mary Mochary, pitted against popular Sen. Bill Bradley in New Jersey. She is hoping Ronald Reagan's coattails will carry her to victory. But Bradley, said by pollsters to be the most popular politician in the state, is expected to win handily.

Mochary, the mayor of Montclair the last four years, said that "almost all incumbents everywhere are popular."

"Polls that put me head to head with Bradley show he is way ahead. But in polls where it's Mary Mochary and Ronald Reagan against Bill Bradley and Walter Mondale, we come out way ahead."

Mochary has raised more than \$1 million, but Bradley claims \$4.5 million.

She is married and has a daughter, 17 and son, 15.

● Barbara Leonard, campaigning on the theme of "one tough lady" in a difficult Senate race in Rhode Island. She says anyone who takes on a 24-year incumbent is either "tough or crazy."

Leonard faces Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell Nov. 6. "When you face an incumbent who has spent a quarter of a century in Congress and one who if I could raise a half a million dollars, he could write a personal check for \$2 million — it's going to be hard."

A political neophyte who took over her husband's metal fabricating business — "a very male profession" — when he died seven years ago, Leonard views her lack of political experience as an asset.

"I can say it as I see it," she said. "I'm in no one's pocket and no one's in mine." Leonard is a Brown University graduate, a former school teacher, mother of six, and grandmother of one.

The six Democratic women running for Senate are:

● Dick, who narrowly won nomination over a tough primary foe last week. She now faces an uphill battle to defeat Armstrong.

State Republicans think Armstrong is an odds-on favorite to win re-election this year, but the historical voting pattern in the state over the past two decades cautions against overconfidence.

Dick says in every race but one, nine total, she has been the underdog.

"It is a role that is very familiar to me. You must work very, very hard," she said.

Married to pediatrician Stephen Barnett, Dick lives in Aspen and has been in politics about 12 years. She has a daughter and two sons.

● Elizabeth Mitchell, a Maine House Democrat.

ic leader who has never before run for statewide office. She faces long odds in her race against GOP Sen. William Cohen, who has wide support among Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike, and is a heavy favorite to win.

"In 1974 I was also the underdog ... but because I believe in my issues and believed that people would listen to them, I went ahead and ran and won."

"And that's the same kind of faith I'm going on in this one," she said.

She is running against the nuclear buildup and refuses to accept money from political action committees. She is married and has four young children.

● Growe, who emerged from a crowded field of challengers, including Rep. James Oberstar, and won the Democratic primary last week.

Clinging Boschwitz' "staunch support for President Reagan," Growe feels he can be beaten in the state that voted for the Carter-Mondale ticket in 1980.

"We've been getting a lot of people who have never been involved in the political process before," she said. "We can't expect to match my opponent's spending record, but we can match him on the grassroots level."

Boschwitz has already raised more than \$4 million — "money that certainly gets the message out" — and her campaign has garnered about \$400,000.

Growe is divorced, and the mother of four.

● Pratt, facing New Mexico's popular Domenici, who is seeking her third term and widely favored to win.

Aided in her campaign effort by more than 2,000 volunteers statewide, Pratt says the incumbent's "vulnerable" voting record will make a difference in the state, where Democrats have a 2-1 registration edge.

She says Reagan administration cutbacks, which Domenici has generally supported, will be the main issue.

Pratt has already walked away with one surprise victory this year. In the New Mexico Senate primary, she defeated a former state party chairman who was the early favorite by a wide margin.

A former English teacher, Pratt has been married the past 18 years and has two daughters.

● Hendriksen, a liberal state senator in Oregon, who has won two underdog campaigns in her brief political career and is hoping her race against Hatfield will be the third.

"I've never lost a race and every race I've been in, I've been told I couldn't do it," she said.

Hatfield, the powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has not lost an election in his 34-year political career.

"I'm not afraid to take on a tough challenge and I realize that this is a very, very tough challenge. But I feel very strongly that we must have a strong Democratic alternative to Mark Hatfield."

Hatfield has raised \$600,000 to her \$150,000.

Hendriksen, 41, is divorced and has a 19-year-old daughter, Kara.

● Edythe Harrison, a former Virginia legislator who says incumbent John Warner can't draw votes with Elizabeth Taylor this time around, and will have to stand on his own record.

Warner, a first-term senator who is now divorced from Taylor, narrowly won election in 1978, but is considered practically unbeatable.

"Virginia is fiscally conservative and Mr. Warner is the all-time big spender," she said. "As far as the budget deficit is concerned, he just can't say no."

Harrison, 50, the first woman to win nomination for a statewide office in Virginia, says she intends "to win this race," despite a severe disadvantage in fund raising.

"No Democrat has the money that the Republicans have," she said. "But we have the people."

She is strongly supported by her husband of 28 years, Stanley.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984-1C

Freedom

Artist Draws On Ingenuity For Unique Mixed-Media Creations

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Award-winning artist Grady Kimsey dares to be innovative with his mixed-media creations. And his bravery comes from arriving at a point where he can take any sort of criticism knowing he will still eat even if his works don't sell.

Because of this sense of freedom, which in part is derived from the security of his position as an instructor in painting, drawing and ceramics at Seminole Community College, he can produce works that please himself. In pleasing himself he also finds others admire and want to acquire his work.

His latest creations, carefully designed to draw the eye and the imagination into a fantasy, are very theatrical, sculpted, character figures constructed of painted clay and adorned with scraps of feathers, fur, fabric, beads and bangles — the salvaged contents of a couple of old trunks that held treasures of his mother and grandmother.

"Hopefully everyone who sees them will have a different reaction. Then I will have created as many pieces as I have viewers," Kimsey said. He has produced 30 of these figures that are about two feet tall and 100 similar 10-inch figures. They will be worked into an environmental setting to complete the work, which will extend to another 50 to 80 years the life of the fragments from his mother's past, he said.

"I got interested in figurative pieces, but figurative pieces alone are dull and uninteresting. I thought the old fabrics and beads might add content, so I tried to work some of that in. Today I am very pleased," he said.

He denies having favorites among his creations. "I think the most exciting work is that that is still wet, or is still being done. I suppose I could look back and pick pieces that I like better than others, but I really don't have a sentimental attachment to anything I've ever done."

"It really does amaze me when someone buys a piece of my art work. It really does to this day amaze me that people would pay money for what I did. I don't say that modestly either. It's just a strange thing to me."

"The value of art work is a very strange thing. The intrinsic value, I suppose you can't put a dollar value on that. But what happens is as you grow and people buy your work and as you become better known the prices edge up."

The factors that figure into the price tag of art work, he said, include the time and materials taken to produce it. "For some strange reason scale influences price. A big piece costs more than a small one. And just the feeling I have about a piece will figure into the price."

"I think my early work was probably contrived, because I was afraid people would criticize it. Then I got to that wonderful place, I could take any sort of criticism. So my work really became more me and I think improved."

"It's always important what other people think about my work. I think what I have learned to say is they have a right to say whether they like it or don't like it, but no one has the right to say it's good or bad. I don't believe there are such things as good or bad art," Kimsey said.

Kimsey, whose artistic ability was first noticed by his sister, who complimented him on his skill with crayons when he was eight years old, said, he looks back on just about all of his work and says, "How could I have done

that?" But the awards he has garnered in Florida art shows and the attention his work receives in both gallery and public showings is an indication that Kimsey perhaps isn't always the best judge of his own creations.

He earned a bachelor of art's degree in fine arts from the University of Tennessee and has received his master's degree in education from Rollins College. Kimsey moved to Winter Park in 1962, following a 10-year, high-pressure stint as art director for a television station in Tennessee. Within two weeks of arriving he was teaching art in an Orange County high school.

During their 30 years of marriage, Kimsey's wife, Sue, has kept a couple of examples of Kimsey's work from each year. He said he wasn't pleased with that idea at first, because he would have preferred to have sold the work, but he now likes to look back to see where he has been and how he has grown as an artist.

But among the art work he treasures most is the drawing he receives each Father's Day from his 29-year-old son, Grant, who is a carpenter.

During the last 10 years, Kimsey, said he has had no lack of ideas for his creative expression which have resulted in the production of three dimensional pictures featuring paper cuttings; pottery accented with lace, ivory and jute-weaving; and assemblages.

The 58-year-old artist said he's at the age where he sleeps soundly when he first goes to bed, but then awakens in the early morning



Artist Grady Kimsey holds one of his most recent assemblages which shows a primitive, African-like influence. A drawer from an old treadle sewing machine has become a masked creature with brass wings and metal-claw feet — an assortment of junk, collected from flea markets and garage sales, assembled along with some small-scale pottery and metal pieces he has created.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

hours in an alpha sleep where ideas float into his mind. He keeps a sketchbook handy and

has filled two or three with creative idea for works. "I would have to live to be 500 to complete what I would like to do. I will never again be at a loss for ideas."

One of his latest assemblages shows a primitive, African-like influence. A drawer from an old treadle sewing machine has in Kimsey's hands become a masked creature with brass wings and metal-claw feet — an assortment of junk, collected from flea markets and garage sales, assembled along with some small-scale pottery and metal pieces he has created.

"I just like to take found objects, fabricate some new ones of my own and then combine them. In some cases the objects command what will happen," he said. And his Winter Park home-studio is filled with hundreds of found objects, which may one day find their way into one of his works.

Kimsey feels no pressure or apprehension in producing his art. "It seems now that almost every waking moment I'm involved with art," he said.

A part of that involvement for the past 14 years has centered around his classes at SCC. "I'm really one of those lucky people whose vocation and avocation really mesh into one thing. I would be doing what I'm doing no matter what."

But what if he weren't an artist? "I'm very interested in archaeology and anthropology and in growing vegetables," this soft-spoken native of Knoxville, Tenn., said.

"I think my work is probably influenced by primitive artists, pre-Columbian artists and African artists. I feel an affinity for those artifacts." And as for the gardening, "I have a small garden." He acknowledged that probably comes from his Tennessee roots and said, "We're country people."

Kimsey said that his craft is a learned skill and through working with his students he has come to realize that everyone has some artistic ability which can be developed through

See ARTIST, Page 3C

Grady Kimsey's latest creations, carefully designed to draw the eye and the imagination into a fantasy, are very theatrical, sculpted, character figures constructed of painted clay and adorned with scraps of feathers, fur, fabric, beads and bangles — the salvaged contents of a couple of old trunks that held treasures of his mother and grandmother.



Annual Quilt Show

The Central Florida Quilters Guild announces the third annual quilt show Oct. 4-7 at the Sanford Civic Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The hours Sunday, Oct. 7, are from Noon to 4 p.m.

The show will feature a quilt display, merchant's mall, boutique area and a chance on the daily door prizes which include a wall hanging, placemats and quilting hoop. The admission price of \$2 allows each patron a chance at the door prizes.

The grand door prize is a Florida Memories quilt made by members of the guild. The drawing for this colorful quilt depicting what Florida is all about will be held Sunday afternoon.

The featured guest speaker and workshop leader is Georgia Bonesteel, noted quilt author and TV personality. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. she will give a lecture titled "North Carolina Cover Lover's Report" at the



Jean Musgrove, from left, Rae Harper and Cynthia Thorn show "Florida Memories"

Lake Mary High School. The admission is \$3 and there will be a question and answer period as well as an autograph session.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.,

in the civic center, Aloyse Yorke, editor of Quilt Magazine, will give a talk entitled "Sunbonnet Sue Rides Again."

For more information on the

quilt, grand prize at the Third Annual Quilt Show scheduled in Sanford, Oct. 4-7.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

show or the Central Florida Quilters Guild send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CFGG, P.O. Box 50, Sanford, 32771.

'Who's Who' Lists Alice P. Kimber

Alice Mae Perkins Kimber, 1421 Valencia St., Sanford, has been named for inclusion in The World Who's Who of Women, 1984 edition published in Cambridge, England.

Other women listed in the seventh edition are Phyllis Diller and Mrs. John Zaccaro of Queens, N.Y.

The following information is taken from the publication: Mrs. Kimber was born March 24, 1921 in Natchez, Miss. She is a Retired Social Worker and Missionary Teacher, married Victor D. Kimber, Oct. 1955. I adopted daughter. Education, B.A. So. Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., 1947. Attended Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana and La. State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Has Teaching Certificate. Appointments: Bible Instructor, Mississippi 1944-45; Mississippi Social Worker, 1947-51; Missionary Home Economics Teacher, Inayaza and Lower Gwelo Seventh-day Adventist Missions, Rhodesia in Africa 1951-55; Social Worker in Mississippi, 1956-64; Dietician at



Alice Kimber

Fla. Hospital, Seventh-day Adventist, Orlando, Florida, 1965-69; Social Worker, Florida, 1969-79.

Volunteer Bible Teacher, Bethel College, Seventh-day Adventist, Butterworth, Transkei, Africa 1980-81; Volunteer Home Economics Teacher, Tribes of Indians at Holbrook SDA Indian School, Holbrook, Arizona. Memberships: Bible Instructors Club, President; President, Home Economics Club; Hobbies: Traveling, Sewing, and Interior Decorating.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Florida DAR Honors Bates For Outstanding Record

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that Donald Bates, social studies teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo, has been recognized by the Florida State Chapter, NSDAR, as an outstanding teacher of American History.

Bates was selected by the Sallie Harrison Chapter in February, 1983 as the outstanding teacher of American History in Seminole County. His resume was submitted to the state organization at that time and, in competition with other teachers throughout Florida, he was awarded second place.

Bates was cited for his ability to generate in his students an interest in American history and a love and respect for their country. He sets an exemplary standard for good citizenship by accepting responsibility and providing leadership in his school and in his community.

The regent of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Mrs. E. Paul Kelly, presented a medal and a certificate to Bates at the September meeting of the chapter.

Home Interiors Courses

Two Home Interiors courses will be offered at Seminole Community College this fall.

Drapery Construction, designed to enable the homemaker to construct French-pleated lined custom draperies for the home, will meet for 12 weeks beginning September 24, 1984. Classes will be held on Mondays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bed Linens and Pillows, designed to enable the homemaker to decorate the home bedroom or nursery, will also meet for 12 weeks beginning September 26, 1984. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This class will provide training in the construction of sheets, pillowcases, and throw pillows, utilizing decorative stitches, ruffles, and monogramming techniques.

Both courses will meet in the well-equipped drapery workroom. The instructor will be Pat Brennan. Cost of each course is \$24.00.

For more information, please call 323-1450 (from Orlando, 843-7001) Extensions 479 or 228.

Register at the admissions office in the administration building.

Real Estate Math

Seminole Community College introduces a new course, Real Estate Math, for real estate practitioners and other business professionals. The course has been established to emphasize practical and simplified use of the hand-held financial calculator.

After a brief review of basic calculator principles, students will learn easy and accurate methods of solving problems in finance, mortgaging, investments, taxes, capital, and other areas as determined by student needs.

This course begins Oct. 2. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The course fee is \$21. For additional information telephone 323-1450 (Sanford/Winter Park), 843-7001 (Orlando), extension 225.

Miss Florida Citrus Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for Miss Florida Citrus who will be selected during festivities, Oct. 25-27 at Winter Haven.

Competition will be limited to 20 contestants. Each applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 25 by Oct. 27, must be a high school graduate, single, never married, of good moral character and residents of Florida or student in a Florida school six months prior to Oct. 27.

Deadline for applying is Oct. 1. For application and information write to Miss Florida Citrus Program, P.O. Box 9229, Winter Haven, 33883, or call the Florida Citrus Showcase, Winter Haven.

In And Around Lake Mary

Serteen Club Members Earn Awards At State Conference

The Lake Mary High School Serteen Club attended its first Serteen Leadership Conference in April in Tampa. The club competed with all the Serteen Clubs in the state of Florida for club awards and individual awards.

Individual awards were presented to six students. Trica Martin received the award for Serteen of the Year 1983-84. James Melton, Aileen Patterson and Angela Patterson received the Gold Award. Tonya Davis and Ronald Bradley were Maroon Award winners.

To receive the Maroon Award students must attend 75 percent of the club meetings, devote time to community service, attend a board of directors meeting, sponsor one member and have a good standing in their financial obligations.

To receive the Gold Award students must attend meetings 90 percent of the time, devote 25 to 30 hours to community service, attend three board meetings, sponsor three new members, fulfill financial obligations and attend a Sertoma and La Sertoma meeting.

The Club was selected by Sertoma and La Sertoma of Winter Park to compete for the International Serteen Collegiate Club of the Year 1983-84 award.

Winter Park Sertoma Club invited the



Kelly La Croix
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7501

club members to a special breakfast ceremony held in their honor on Thursday, Sept. 13. The club was presented with a plaque recognizing their victory as first runner up in the International Serteen Collegiate Club of the Year 1983-84.

Just a reminder that business education day will be Friday, Oct. 19, at the Lake Mary High School. Verne Eates of G.E. Robotics Division will be the guest speaker and the Burger King robot, Wizard of Fries, will be there.

A new free community service program: If you live alone or are handicapped, the new Carrier Alert program offers you the assurance that someone is concerned about your welfare and is prepared to call for help if you need it. This free service has been developed especially for older and home-

bound residents. When you sign up for Carrier Alert you will receive label to place inside your mailbox. The label is a signal for your carrier to watch your mailbox for uncollected mail. Only you and the carrier know its there, keeping the service confidential.

Your carrier will watch for uncollected mail on the days he delivers mail. If your carrier notices that you have not collected your mail for a day or two, he will report your name to the postal supervisor.

He will then notify the agency where you are registered. The agency will try to contact you by phone to see if you need help.

If they can't reach you they will contact friends or relatives or the social agency on your registration form and see if they can reach you.

If they cannot reach you the police will be asked for assistance, and check on your safety.

If you know anyone who could feel more confident knowing there is someone checking on his welfare please write or call the I & R Service of Human Services Council, 3191 Maguire Boulevard, Suite 209, Orlando, 32803 or call 629-1289.

Engagements



Andrea Kathleen Dannelly, Frederick Fox

Dannelly-Fox

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Dannelly, 120 Fairlane

Circle, Sanford, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Andrea Kathleen, to Fredrick Eugene Fox, McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox, Summerville, S.C.

Born in New Orleans, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Rasmussen, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dolly Dannelly, both of Jacksonville.

Miss Dannelly attends Seminole High School and is employed by Western

Sizzlin', Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Tennessee, is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolke, Oxford, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Gausa, Oxford, and Francis Fox, Onstead, Mich. He is a 1983 graduate of Berkley High School in South Carolina and is serving in the Air Force.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 2, at 2 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Newson-Ritchey



Debra Sue Newson, Jeffery L. Ritchey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newson, Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Jeffery L. Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey, Sanford.

The bride-elect graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford. Her fiance graduated from Columbus North High School, Indiana, and Seminole Community College, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 20.

Rose Of Sharon Celebrates

Rose of Sharon No. 134 Order of Eastern Star, celebrated its 37th anniversary, Sept. 16, at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Andrew Evans is the church pastor. Theme for the 1984 anniversary was "Coming together is a beginning, meeting together is progress, Working together is success."

Mrs. Louise DeLancey presided over this annual celebration with words of welcome from Mrs. Florence Bagley. Music was presented by Morning Glory Choir No. One. Mrs. Frances Scott Reading was given by Mrs. Mendell Kendrick.

The Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, delivered the message for this anniversary.

Officers of Rose of Sharon No. 134 OES are Associate Matron Delores Martin, Sarah Taylor, Worthy Matron Charlie Cranford, Royal Grand Patron, 33rd degree, and Johnny Pearson, Patron.

Congress No. One will present its Annual Donation Day Pro-



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

gram for Florida Memorial College. This year the YWAs will sponsor the program entitled *Fruits of the Spirit*. You are invited to attend this play and worship service at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue and Eighth Street, Saturday Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

All donations to the college will be accepted at this special service. Betty Robinson is the supervisor and the Rev. Andrew Evan is the congress president.

Happy Birthday to Natherine Bentley, Catherine Hawkins, Betty Smith, Mary L. Clark, Wilfred Miller, Melissa Roberts, Oscar Williams, Rebecca Albershardt, Debra Williams and your correspondent.



Officers of Rose of Sharon No. 134 Order of Eastern Star are, from left, Delores Martin, Associate Matron; Charlie Cranford, Royal Grand Patron; Sarah Taylor, Worthy Matron; and Johnny Pearson, Patron.



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321-5157

Who's Cooking?

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

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

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

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SANFORD

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Lourine Messenger, membership chairman of Seminole Community Concert Association and a hostess for the reception, serves Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Agent. Mrs. Agent is the former Mildred Stemper.



Bette Gramkow, left, and Bettye Smith, right, board members of Seminole Community Concert Association, welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. Everette Huskey as patrons of the concert association.



Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich

Dawn MacDonald entertains SCCA guests

probably be before the year is out. In the meantime, he says he has taken a lot of ribbing, and he is "very happy" about his forthcoming marriage.

Several Sanfordites left this week for a tour of the Orient. We will report on the adventure when the group returns.

Rudy L. Sloan has retired after 42 years working for the railroad, formerly the Atlantic Coastline, Seaboard Coastline and now, the Seaboard System. Rudy and his wife lived on Magnolia Avenue for 29 years and now make their home at 225 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary.

F. Cullum Jr., U.S. Navy, spent a month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cullum Sr. at their home on Celery Avenue. Visiting with him was Neola Barden of Perth, Australia. During the visit the couple announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for next year in the bride's home in Australia.

The Garden Club of Sanford will start the club season on Oct. 18. Mrs. Carl (Tillis) is the club president. Circle presidents are: Mrs. Ernest Horrell, Camellia; Mrs. Ralph Simas, Central; Mrs. Leroy MacTavish, Hibiscus; Mrs. Bryon Perkins, Jacaranda; Mrs. Blanton Owen, Magnolia; Mrs. D.C. Spivey, Mimosa and Mrs. L. A. Albritton, Rose.

Petty Officer First Class Robert

In And Around Sanford

SCCA Honors Members

The officers and directors of Seminole Community Concert Association entertained at the Annual Member Reception Sunday at the Sweetwater Club home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everette (Grace) Huskey.

The elegant event honored the SCCA patrons and subscribers.

The red carpet was literally rolled at the Huskey mansion, Oak Grove. Receiving the guests at the door was Annette Wing, reception chairman, who wore an exquisite sheer ivory and lace street-length dress. Also in the receiving line were George Foster, president of the SCCA, and his wife, Barbara.

Guests reveled in the luxury of the Huskey home where warm hospitality, delightful party food

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



and refined entertainment were the order of the day.

Dawn MacDonald, 12-year-old harpist from Longwood, was angelic while playing the harp for guests in the music room.

All of the concerts will be held at Lake Mary High School. Max Morath will perform in October.

Membership in the association is still open. Subscriptions are: \$17.50, adult; 12.50, student; and \$40.00, family. For in-

formation call Lourine Messenger, membership chairman.

Fellow county commissioners and staff honored newlyweds, Bob and Peggy Sturm, with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the county services building.

The Sturms were quietly married on July 27 and are making their home in Longwood. Bob took only a few days off after the wedding before returning to his county desk where he works full time.

Meanwhile, County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn is spending a great deal of time at Winter Park Memorial Hospital comforting her friend, Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, hospitalized for surgery.

Before Leffler's gall bladder surgery, now scheduled early this week, an infection of the pancreas had to be cleared up.

The rumor mill has been grinding for several weeks now as to who will be the successor to Sanford Attorney Mack Cleveland's title, "Seminole's most eligible bachelor."

But, according to Mack, there has come a time to change the "legendary existence." He is relinquishing the title in the name of matrimony to a pretty Seminole County school teacher, Mary Anne Boothe who teaches at Wekiva Elementary School.

No date has been set for the wedding, but Mack says it will

...Artist

Continued From Page 1C
training and stimulation.

"We kind of grow together," he said. "We all grow from wherever we are. It's a dynamic atmosphere," he said of his classrooms. "We have lots of interaction and the age span here is so wonderful. I have students from 16 up to 80 years old. That type of existence is really invigorating to me."

"I prefer students who've had no training. I say without hesitation that everyone does have ability. What holds a lot of people back is they feel they should draw, or paint or do art work like someone else does and they never can. They'll only be second best working like someone else. What I really try to do is to bring out their own unique way of working. That's what it's all about."

"I'm moving around constantly during class, working with individuals, trying to get them to understand and develop that

unique way of working which can be abstract, photo-realistic or like for most people somewhere in between. Once they realize when they are sincere their work is as good as anyone else's, then they start to produce work that's not only pleasing to others, but to themselves."

He works to help his students develop their artistic vision. "Artists see and most people just look. Artists do see things in a different way, but it's only through training. It's not an inborn gift."

But he added that there is careful planning behind his creations. He referred to his sculpted characters, adorned with the finds from his mother's trunk, and said, "They may look as if I had just slapped the things on there, but it's not true. An awful lot of thought has gone into the way these things are draped."

Although a lot of thought goes into his art, Kimsey said he really believes that too many people really believe art is really precious. "I think we need to get away from that. The artist needs to, so he doesn't think that everything he does deserves to be framed, or in a museum or on a mantel.

That type of work has a contrived look to it. I try to get my students to stay loose and to enjoy their work."

But he said, "Some artists are competitive, not in the sense of personality or work even, but we're at the point with all of these shows and all the prizes that are offered that competition does enter into it."

"I think competition forces some people to do things they wouldn't ordinarily do. I believe in competition," Kimsey said.

And to the artist who tries to support himself with his creation the competition becomes more serious. "Very few can survive on art work alone," he said. "I'm glad I'm not in the position of having to try."

"I'm one of those people who needs to know ahead of time what I'm going to have to work with. I think my work would really be different if I had to depend on it for a living. I don't think I could be this innovative, because some people like this and some don't," he said of his work. "I would be doing things to try to please too many people. This way I can afford to take risks."

Organ Donors' Families Never Pay

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you encouraged your readers to donate their organs after death. I thought it was a fine idea, so I wrote to the Living Bank in Houston and signed up, and I was sent a donor card, which I carried in my wallet ever since.

My 17-year-old son just had a serious motorcycle accident, and I was told his chances for surviving were slim, so I informed the woman in authority at the hospital that if he died, the hospital could take his eyes, kidneys and other organs for transplants.

She said, "Fine, but did you know that it will cost you several thousand dollars to remove the organs?" I told her I was sorry — that we were poor people and didn't have that kind of money.

Abby, I was never told that the donor's family is expected to pay out anything. If this is true, please tell me, and I will tear up my card.

I also think you should let others know the truth about this.

EX-ORGAN DONOR

DEAR EX-DONOR: Don't tear up your card; you are still an organ donor. Inform the person "in authority" at the hospital immediately that she is mistaken — not one penny is charged to the donor or donor's family for removing the organs for transplants.

I've carried an organ card for 15 years and feel that nothing I could leave after my death would be of greater value.



Dear Abby

Interested parties may write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Very soon I will have been married for 50 years. I feel that I am entitled to celebrate a golden wedding. My wife refuses.

Here is the problem: I have had three marriages. I was married to Wife No. 1 for 23 years. She died. Wife No. 2 and I were married for 22 years. Wife No. 3 has been my wife for four years. This makes a total of 49 years of marriage for me, right?

My wife says if I want to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary to go ahead, but she refuses to celebrate 45 years of marriage that she had nothing to do with. Furthermore, she thinks I am unfair to expect her to go along with it.

Whose side are you on, Abby? **PUSHING FOR THE GOLD**

DEAR PUSHING: I'm on your wife's side. Quit pushing for the gold — a fifth anniversary is all you're entitled to. It's wood. Use your head.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding bedroom eyes: I haven't heard that expression for a long time, but when I was young, that was my problem. It must be an inherited trait, because my daughter had the same problem.

I used to enjoy a little innocent flirtation, but if I looked at a man a little too long, he took it wrong and I had to practically fight for my honor.

I never seriously considered having an affair in my life, but my bedroom eyes gave a lot of men the wrong impression.

BEDROOM EYES IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: Please relay this to "Pennsylvania Dutchman," who had never heard of a man fathering a child in his 80s.

My great-grandfather lived in Ireland. His first wife died and he subsequently married a much younger woman who bore him seven children, the youngest of whom was my grandfather.

When my grandfather was born, his father was 84 years old. (He lived to celebrate his 107th birthday.) At the time of his death his wife became ill and died two days later. They had a double funeral.

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Corner of 7th & Elm... Pastor Jim Appel... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Corner 27th & Elm... Pastor David Robinson... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

PRIMERA ILESIA HISPANA

ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS... 109 W. 27 Street... Pastor Rev. Rodolfo A. Orsini...

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford... Pastor Freddie Smith... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Pastor Avery H. Long... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

519 Park Avenue, Sanford... Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

920 Upsale Rd. Lakeview, Lake Mary... Pastor Elgie Hershey... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

126 Lakeland, Lake Mary... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammett, D. Min....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

1 Blk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434... Pastor Rev. Rich Chaffin...

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What kind of books do you read? Mysteries, poetry, short stories, love stories? Your home and public library can provide you with many of your favorite books...

Don't neglect your daily reading! Attend the church or synagogue of your choice this week.

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- Sunday Deuteronomy 30:1-20 Monday Psalms 65:1-13 Tuesday Matthew 13:1-23 Wednesday Colossians 1:15-23 Thursday Ephesians 1:3-14 Friday Romans 12:1-13 Saturday Genesis 18:1-15

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 419 Park Ave. Pastor William J. Boyer... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 419 Park Ave. Pastor George A. Hale III... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY... 2500 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Olson... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 2401 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd E. Johnson... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... 401 Park Ave. Pastor The Rev. Larry D. Soper... Sabbath School 8:00 a.m....

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... 219 Wade Street... Pastor Rev. Robert Burns... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

SANFORD COMMUNITY MINISTRY... 3420 S. Boardwalk Avenue... Pastor Rev. Mable Harrison & Rev. Fritz Koch... Sabbath School 11:00 a.m....

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH... 2644 So. Sanford Ave. Pastor Joe Chambers... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 501 Orange Street, Longwood... Pastor Rev. E. Ruth Grant... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Oak Ave & 3rd Street... Pastor Rev. Virgil L. Bryant... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... 17-02 & Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor Rev. John Jackson... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... 2525 Oak Ave. Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Bensch... Sabbath School 9:15 a.m....

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... 58 426 & Red Bug Rd. Pastor Edwin J. Benson... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... 801 W. 22nd Street. Pastor Paul Boyer... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

OTHER CHURCHES... WELLSVILLE... Pastor Robert L. Miller... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Spanish ILESIA CRISTIANA INC. Pastor, Public Functions... 3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Lyle Dancy... 8:00, 10:30, 12:00...

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... 1310 Maximilian St., Deltona. Father William Killen... 8, 10 a.m., 12 Noon...

Jordan Baptist Church... 920 Upsale Rd. Pastor Elgie Hershey... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

Lakeland Baptist Church... 126 Lakeland, Lake Mary... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammett... Sabbath School 11:00 a.m....

First Baptist Church of Longwood... 1 Blk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434... Pastor Rev. Rich Chaffin... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Youth Preston Greens Minister of Music and Activities... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m....

Sanford Christian Church... 137 Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

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Sanford Christian Church... 137 Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... C/O Sweetwater Academy... East Lake Bradley Drive... 10:00 a.m....

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1512 Park Avenue... Pastor Fred Baker... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 801 W. 22nd Street... Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

ASSEMBLY OF GOD... First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... Freedom Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary... BAPTIST... Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo... First Baptist Church, Oviedo...

Sanford Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto... St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo... St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cassara City, Inc. St. Paul Baptist Church, 811 Pine Ave. St. Matthews Baptist Church, Cassara City...

Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of G.S.A., 516 South St., Fore Park... Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fore Park... CONGREGATIONAL... Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford... EPISCOPAL... Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs...

Methodist... Grace United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. Pastor William J. Boyer... First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. Pastor George A. Hale III... Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Olson... Congregational... Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd E. Johnson... Episcopal... Holy Cross, 401 Park Ave. Pastor The Rev. Larry D. Soper... Non-Denominational... Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, 219 Wade Street... Sanford Community Ministry, 3420 S. Boardwalk Avenue... Grace Bible Church, 2644 So. Sanford Ave. Pastor Joe Chambers... Pentecostal... First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, 501 Orange Street, Longwood... Presbyterian... First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave & 3rd Street... Covenant Presbyterian Church, 17-02 & Lake Mary Blvd... Lutheran... Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave... St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 58 426 & Red Bug Rd... Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 801 W. 22nd Street... Other Churches... Wellsville, Pastor Robert L. Miller... Spanish... Iglesia Cristiana Inc., Pastor, Public Functions... 3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984—5C

Briefly

Lake Mary Mission Is Up For Delegate Approval

Delegates to the Central Florida Episcopal Diocesan Convention and the clergy will meet at Holy Spirit Church, Apopka, this Sunday at 2 p.m. Among the matters to be brought up for approval will be the Episcopal Mission of Lake Mary, new mission possibilities in Rosemont and Goldenrod, the Deanery Lay Readers' training, Deanery retreats and the possibilities for a Deanery Lenten study program.

Church Computer Seminar

A four-hour seminar entitled "Computers in the Church Environment" will be held Oct. 26 and 27 at the Orlando Holiday Inn, I-4 and Lee Road. Charles Goodrich, a church computer system expert will discuss the use of personal and small business computer system expert will discuss the use of personal and small business computers in reducing administrative costs and paperwork in the church office. Bookkeeping and financial management will be discussed in detail. Demonstrations of automatic check posting and printing, personalized letters and phone directory maintenance will be presented. Participants will also benefit from cost comparisons of various computers, printers, and software for use in the church environment.

Any church or individual wishing to enroll for this seminar or needing additional information, should contact Goodrich at Software Ingenuity, (305) 777-5962. The seminar registration fee is \$20 for each church or individual attending and there is no limit on the number of church members attending per church.

Mormon Women's Telecast

Women 10 years and older will gather Sept. 29 at 7:45 p.m. at the Orlando Stake, 45 E. Par Ave., Orlando, for the annual General Women's Broadcast of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The 90-minute telecast will be received directly from Salt Lake City via satellite.

Speaking at the meeting will be Dwan J. Young, international president of the Primary organization for children; Ardeth G. Kapp, international president of the Young Women organization for teenagers; and Barbara W. Winder, international president of the Relief Society for women.

Keynote speaker is Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the First Presidency, chief governing body. Elder Dean L. Larsen of the First Quorum of Seventy will also speak. For information regarding the meetings, contact Bonnie Isley, 896-2717.

All Souls Plans RENEW

This Sunday is sign-up Sunday for the new RENEW semester to begin Oct. 7 at All Souls Parish in Sanford. All Souls Church Pastor is the Rev. Lyle Danen. Parish coordinator of RENEW is Linda Holt and committee workers include Jean Michels, large groups; Virginia Kovacs, small groups; Frances Filgar, telephone; Mabel Pithoud, home visit; Judy Russell and Ann O'Brien, take-home materials; liturgy, Phil Beasley, Louise LaPeters, Helen Hickey and Cathy Brandberg. Mrs. O'Brien is in charge of publicity.

Winning Women's Retreat

Winning Women of Florida will hold a fall retreat Oct. 19-21 at Epworth by the Sea Methodist Center on St. Simons Island, Ga. The theme will be "The Riches of Contentment" and it is open to all women. Speakers will be Faye Angus of Sierra Madre, Calif.; Grace Chavis, Plantation; and Ruth Conard of Portland, Oregon. For further information contact Mrs. Tom Mitchell Jr. at (904) 873-0248.

Nativity Fun Fest

Nativity Catholic Church on County Road 427, Lake Mary, will hold a Fun Fest Oct. 5-7. Hours will be 6-10 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There will be carnival rides, games, Moon Walk, clowns, a magic show, Bingo, crafts, plants, a bake sale, music and food. On Friday from 6-10 p.m. there will be a spaghetti dinner and an auction with all new merchandise.

Slide Program Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caselberry will present a slide program of Papua New Guinea at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Caselberry. The spent two months there this summer visiting Pat and Melinda Edmiston, Wycliffe Bible Translators. They are the parents of Mrs. Edmiston. Mr. Edmiston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmiston of Caselberry.

Victory Sunday

The leadership of First Assembly, (consisting of 60 persons) has pledged \$217,116 toward the goal of \$800,000 to complete the church's new facility on West State Road 46. This Sunday at the 10 a.m. Victory Sunday service the total commitment to the building fund over a three-year period by the congregation will be announced.

Marriage Encounter

National Marriage Encounter of Central Florida will hold its next Marriage Encounter Weekend Oct. 26-28. Marriage Encounter is designed for couples who want to deepen their marriage experience. For information, call 422-5704 (Trinity Lutheran Church) or evenings call 844-7528.

Children's Services Set

The Church of Religious Science is inaugurating Sunday services for children at 9:30 a.m. and regular services at 11 a.m., both an hour long, at the center at 1415 Gene St., Winter Park. An inspirational and healing meditation is held each Wednesday at noon at the same center.

Services In The Park

Messiah Lutheran Church of Caselberry will hold its 10:45 a.m. worship service this Sunday at Red Bug County Park on Red Bug Road. The service will be followed with a family picnic. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the park. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service at the church this Sunday.

Voter Registration

First Assembly of Sanford will sponsor voter registration Sept. 6 and Oct. 3 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 304 W. 27th St. and at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 at Freedom Assembly, 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford.

Ministers To Meet

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will be host to the members of the Sanford Area Ministerial Association at a luncheon in the Parish Hall on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Graham Discovers

Soviet People Desire Peace

By Barry James
UPI Senior Editor

MOSCOW (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he will seek out Reagan administration officials on his return to the United States to tell them of the desire for peace he has encountered in the Soviet Union.

Graham flew back to Moscow from Novosibirsk in central Siberia late Wednesday to attend celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the Baptist church in Russia.

The Russian Orthodox archbishop of Novosibirsk urged Graham in an emotional appeal to use his influence as a friend of President Reagan to stop what he said were threats of war against the Soviet Union.

"We do not understand how the president can be a Christian and a believer, and how he can at the same time threaten our people and surround us with missiles of various sizes," said Archbishop Gideon.

Introducing Graham to his congregation in the small, wooden Orthodox cathedral in Novosibirsk, the archbishop asked him to tell Americans that the Soviet people truly want peace.

"You are respected. You are a man whose words are heard by millions of people," he said.

"I ask you, Dr. Billy Graham, to comfort our people and tell them that not all

Americans have such ill will against them."

Many in the congregation, mostly elderly women, wept silently as Graham told them. "I am for peace too and I believe the American people are for peace. I believe the American president is for peace."

Worshippers said Graham's words came as a welcome surprise because they read in their newspapers only that the United States is preparing for war. They pressed bunches of red and white gladioli into the arms of Graham and his followers and thanked them for the visit. "Peace be with you," they said.

On the flight back to Moscow, Graham said he probably would inform Vice President George Bush, a personal friend, about his 12-day visit to the Soviet Union.

He said he had discovered "a deep desire for peace and that everyone is desperately afraid of another war."

Taking part in services with Orthodox and Baptist Christians, he said, had been "a really moving experience."

Graham said he hoped news and television shows about his visit would show people in America that "there are churches open here and that people do go to them. Russia is a very religious country."

Graham said he hoped to see senior Soviet government officials before his departure Friday about specific aspects of peace and religious freedom. But he added he wanted



Dr. Billy Graham

to guard confidentiality on this aspect of his visit.

Making Reverend Out Of Rover While Making Monkey Out Of IRS

Watch your language in front of the neighbor's dog. He could be an ordained minister. If you look closely, he may be wearing a clerical collar, not a dog collar.

There are hundreds of dogs — also cats and monkeys and other animals — who have a D.D. (Doctor of Divinity) after their names.

Ordaining animals was the brainchild of the very Rev. Dr. Kirby Hensley, the self-ordained bishop of the Universal Life Church in Modesto, Calif. "The Bible's full of animals," he says by way of explanation. "You ain't suggestin' we keep 'em out of heaven, are you?"

But the real reason Hensley ordains animals is not out of love and concern for the four-footed creatures, but to make a mockery of organized religion, which he despises.

"Preachers don't know from nothin'," he says. "So I'm goin' to make everyone a minister — men, women, children, dogs, cats, monkeys. I'm goin' to cut the heart out of this whole preacher business."

He has made a good start. It's impossible to know how many people (and animals) Hensley's church has ordained. But they include many celebrities. Whether they actually requested ordination or just found the certificates in their mailboxes — courtesy of Hensley — is anybody's guess.

But the largest group of people ordained by Hensley may not be those who did it for a gag, but those who did it to avoid paying taxes.

To get tax-exempt status, all you had to do after being ordained was organize a church (that takes just a pastor, a secretary and a treasurer) and conduct religious services.

A religious service, in Hensley's definition, is "anything that brings happiness to people without hurting anyone."

If you used your house for services, it was exempt from property taxes in many states. As a pastor, you could claim a tax-free living allowance. All the money your church took in from contributions was exempt from federal income taxes.

That's how it is.

Last month, however, the Internal Revenue Service stripped the Universal Life Church of its exemptions, charging that Hensley has been using contributions for his private benefit. He is appealing the IRS ruling in federal court.

Hensley hates organized religion and the IRS equally. Before he dies he wants to put the IRS out of business by making income tax illegal. When he was the Universal Party candidate for president of the United States in 1968, one of the two platform planks was "abolish the income tax." (The other: "To assure civil treatment and protection for people from other worlds.")

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



Hensley, who is 73, was born in a log cabin in Low Cap, N.C. He started as a carpenter, but gave it up when he fell off a house he was building. He moved to Modesto, bought property with a garage on it, put a sign on the garage saying "church" and ordained himself. Thus was born the Universal Life Church in 1962.

While he can't read, Hensley claims to be an expert on the Bible. In his early days as a carpenter he hired people to read the Bible to him.

After "60 Minutes," the CBS-TV show, referred to him as a "con man," as much as \$10,000 a day arrived in the mail at his Modesto headquarters from viewers seeking ordinations and church charters.

Films On Family

A new film series featuring family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D. will be shown at Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 Oct. 3-Nov. 14. The church meets at the Driftwood Village Shopping Center, Lake Mary Boulevard. The popular Focus on the Family series will begin with the film, *The Strong-willed Child* and is open to the public.

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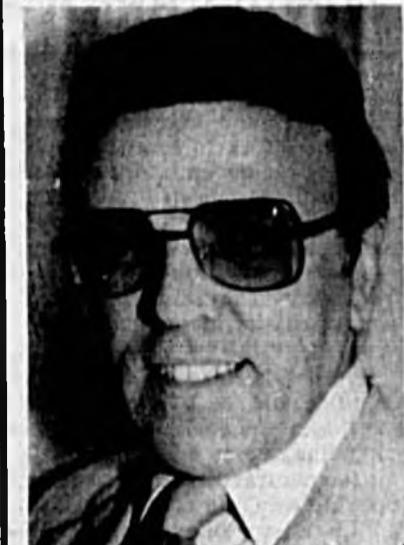
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Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
We are thankful to each of you for the kind words spoken to us, the prayers uttered in our behalf, and all acts of kindness during the passing of our loved one. May you always find us worthy of your interest and love.
The Family Of The Late
Matilda Williams Presha



Music Minister

Ture E. Larson, 46, is the new minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. He will serve as choirmaster, organist and coordinator of musical activities. He comes here from Rockford, Ill., where he has taught and served churches as director of music for the past 16 years.

Joins Staff

Marge Clark has been hired by First United Methodist Church, Sanford, as its first full-time director of Christian education. She has 15 years experience in the field and came here from First United Methodist, Ormond Beach, and prior to that has served in that position in churches in Central New York, New Mexico and Alaska. Miss Clark grew up in West Palm Beach and is a graduate of Pfeiffer college in North Carolina and has professional certification through the United Methodist Church.





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



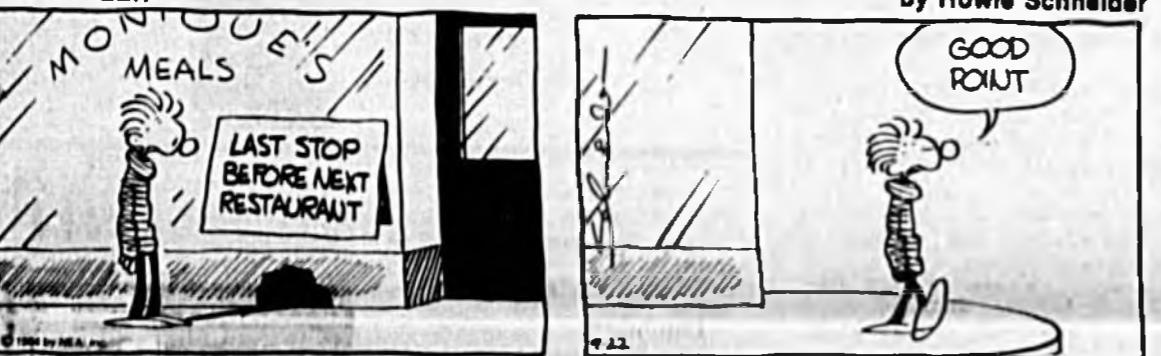
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS CAREFUL, EPIC—PRAIRIE DOG-TOWN—DON'T STEP IN A HOLE! by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1984
That for which you have worked hard and long will bear fruit in the coming year. A bumper crop will make up for the drought in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Continue to be materially aware because there is opportunity around you now where substantial returns can come from small starts. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're the strong person friends are apt to lean on today. If they have problems that they feel are beyond their scope, they'll seek you out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your two greatest assets today are your ingenuity and your perseverance. Use both liberally to achieve many worthwhile objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do not limit your perspective to your present concerns. Strive to be more visionary and look for ways to build brighter tomorrows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Early in the day you are likely to be more ambitious than you will be toward evening. Put the tough tasks at the top of your agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Important decisions should not be made in haste today. Time is your ally, so take ample of it to weigh and balance every aspect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You won't be deceived by surface appearances today. That which escapes detection by others will be clearly perceived by you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be appreciative of small opportunities today. Good can come from something that another may have overlooked or even cast aside.

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1984
First reap the harvest that is due you from past projects before sowing seeds in new fields this coming year. Once the crop is in, you can start plowing new furrows.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your possibilities for personal acquisition might not be as good today as you permit yourself to believe. Take off your rose-colored glasses. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Normally you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but today there is a chance you could tell the wrong person something told to you in confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If he got back to his hand by trumping another spade and then led a fourth club. West would shed a second heart. This discard would effectively prevent declarer from making a heart trick.

WIN AT BRIDGE
By James Jacoby
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ANNIE
AS FOR LODGING, MY HOUSE IS RIGHT BEHIND THE RESTAURANT. THERE'S A PORCH WITH A COAT, QUITE COMFORTABLE... I'M SURE IT WILL BE ADEQUATE.



ACROSS

- Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- Indian weight
- Plant part
- Doctrine
- Cry of pain
- Central American oil tree
508. Roman
- Nothing but
- Hodgepodge
- English Derby town
- Baseball referees
- New Haven tree
- Blunder
- Dominant
- Mysterious
- Honshu bay
- Sea bird
- School of modern art
- French city
- Liquid food
- After deductions
- Japanese-American
- Pores
- Helm
- Theater sign (abbr.)
- Dirtied
- Plant firmly
- Genus of olive trees
- Sculptured piece
- Same (comb form)
- Furnace
- Silkworm
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Aromatic ointment
- Volunteer State (abbr.)

DOWN

- Part of corn plant
- Lateral
- Invitation response (abbr.)
- Friends (Fr.)
- Small profitable period
- Vandal
- Legal aid group (abbr.)
- Poem
- Bogged down
- Over (Ger.)
- Mislay
- Mrs. Truman
- Over (poet)
- Before (pref.)
- French women (abbr.)
- Greek island
- Puts to work
- Cats and dogs
- Cupid
- Rajah's wife
- Concept (Fr.)
- Food (sl.)
- Daffy (sl.)
- Danish island
- Pilgrim settler
- Roman
- Portuguese title
- Jewish month
- Erelong
- Sea lettuce
- Wanted look
- Hard
- Cold wind (Fr.)
- Is (Sp.)
- Active person
- Go wrong

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	N	O	D	L	X	O	H	M	S
O	E	U	F	I	V	E	N	E	A	P
N	A	I	F	A	I	N	T	A	R	A
A	R	T	I	E	R	O	R	A	L	L
C	A	Y	P	A	P					
D	E	F	E	R	A	H	O	P	D	L
D	L	O	L	O	O	H	O	O	P	O
A	I	R	B	O	N	N				D
Y	A	K	O	R	E	D	O	O	R	S
U	M	B	R	A	E	U	L	T	I	M
E	I	R	E	F	I	E	O	R	E	L
L	E	A	N	L	S	T	P	E	R	E
E	N	T	E	Y	E	S	I	D	E	S

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On this deal it was important for South to lead hearts early. But on any deal involving a crossruff, declarer should play his side winners early, before an opponent can exhaust himself of cards in that suit.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
♠ 10 8 3	♠ A K J 10	♠ Q 8 6	♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ 8 5 2	♥ K 6	♥ A J 8	♥ Q 7 4 3
♦ 8 7	♦ 5	♦ K Q J	♦ A
			♣ A 10 7 4 3
			♣ 10 9 8 4 3

Opening lead: ♠K

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			♣ 10 9 8 4 3

Opening lead: ♠K

ANNIE

AS FOR LODGING, MY HOUSE IS RIGHT BEHIND THE RESTAURANT. THERE'S A PORCH WITH A COAT, QUITE COMFORTABLE... I'M SURE IT WILL BE ADEQUATE.

AND THERE'S A ROOM UPSTAIRS FOR YOUR PIECE-ER...

HER NAME IS ANNIE! AND MINE IS PLUMM! ALEXANDER PLUMM!

ALEXANDER! I THOUGHT ANNE CALLED YOU 'UNCLE ANNE'!

FULL NAME ANNE ALEXANDER PLUMM! SOME CALL ME BY ONE NAME, SOME BY THE OTHER... BUT WHAT'S IN A NAME?

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
2:00
(1) BASEBALL
(2) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
...
11:00
(1) THE WEEK WITH DAVID SHELLEY
(2) GOURMET COOKING

SUNDAY

MORNING
5:00
(1) THE INVADERS
...
7:30
(1) THE WORLD OF THE 1920S
...
11:00
(1) BOBBY BOWEN
...
11:05
(1) BOBBY BOWEN

MONDAY

MORNING
4:55
(1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
...
10:00
(1) TODAY
...
11:00
(1) INSPECTOR GADGET

TUESDAY

MORNING
4:55
(1) THE BRADY BUNCH
...
10:00
(1) TODAY
...
11:00
(1) INSPECTOR GADGET

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles Russakov & Wf Gail to Alice J. Kee & Hb. Michael Martin...
Orma Corp. to James B. Hicks & Wf Patricia K. Lot 4, Apple Valley Un. Four, \$20,000

SCHOOL MENU

Table with columns for days of the week and menu items like Chix Pattie, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, etc.

Culligan logo and 'The WORD' From Dorris is CHECK' advertisement with a 'CHECKED' stamp.

Floyd Theatres advertisement for Bachelor Party and movie listings with prices like \$9.95 and \$2.00.

VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS advertisement for Beta and VHS tapes, located at Lake Mary Blvd. & Hwy. 17-92.

Bahama Joe's LOBSTER HOUSE & ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN advertisement for seafood, happy hour, and dinner specials.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY

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- WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS
- YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC BRAND AND SIZE OF PRODUCT YOU WANT

SEPT. 23, 1984

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THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES



1. Fill in your Super Bonus Certificate at your favorite store.
2. Use your Super Bonus Certificate for every \$1 you spend. Please do not spend money on cash coupons.
3. When you spend the amount you need, present your Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Certificate you want!

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE 'K' LARGE EGGS 19¢ <small>DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.69 <small>1-LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CHEK DRINKS 19¢ <small>2-LTR. BTL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL KRAFT REGULAR MIRACLE WHIP 99¢ <small>QT. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DOVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT \$1.89 <small>48-OZ. BOTTLE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE 69¢ <small>4-ROLL PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL WHOLE OR HALF CLAUSSEN PICKLES 59¢ <small>32-OZ. JAR WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL MORTON DINNERS 49¢ <small>11-OZ. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 23-26, 1984</small>



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USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED Whole Boneless BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.49** LB.

20 TO 28 LB. AVG.

CAN BE CUT INTO:

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	EYE OF ROUND STEAK
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	THIN CUT MINUTE STEAKS
BOTTOM ROUND CUBED STEAK	& SANDWICH STEAKS
RUMP ROAST	DIET LEAN STEW
EYE OF ROUND ROAST	HIND CUBED STEAKS

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER FREE!

SAVE \$1.00 USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 <small>1-LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE . . . \$3.99</small>	SAVE 90¢ LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.59 <small>1-LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST . . . \$1.79</small>	SAVE 20¢ THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF 99¢ <small>12-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS . . . 4 PKGS. \$1.00</small>	SAVE 30¢ RINSO RINSO DETERGENT \$1.69 <small>72-OZ. BOX Lint 1 with \$8.00 or more purchase and exp.</small>	SAVE 50¢ HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES \$1.49 <small>10-LB. BAG BELLWOOD FARMS HARVEST FRESH MUSHROOMS . . . \$1.99</small>
SAVE 50¢ LB. PINKY PIG FRESH 5-BLADE & 5-SIRLOIN ECONOMY PORK CHOPS \$1.19 <small>1-LB. PINKY PIG FRESH PORK SMALL MEATY PORK SPARERIBS . . . \$1.79</small>	SAVE \$1.00 W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-OZ. BEEF PATTIES \$2.99 <small>3 PKGS. W-D BRAND 100% PURE (1 & 2 LB. HAND PACKS) OF MARKET FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . \$1.99</small>	SAVE 34¢ REGULAR or LIGHT STROH'S BEER \$2.19 <small>6 PKGS. 12-OZ. CANS ALKA SELTZER . . . 12 CT. \$1.29</small>	COMPARE & SAVE THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE, CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP \$1.00 <small>10 1/2-OZ. CANS CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA CRACKERS . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢</small>	COMPARE & SAVE DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD 2.99¢ <small>20-OZ. LBS. DANISHMANN CHEESE DANISH STRIP . . . 15-OZ. PKG. \$1.69</small>
COMPARE & SAVE DEL MONTE 15-OZ. SPINACH, 17-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE CORN, EARLY GARDEN PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE BEANS VEGETABLES \$2.100 <small>WINDSOR (14-OZ. BONUS PKG.) 100% ISLAND (ITALIAN OR FRENCH) SALAD . . . 20-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.29</small>	SAVE 14¢ Honey Nut CHEERIOS \$1.59 <small>WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE . . . 10-OZ. JAR 99¢</small>	SAVE 20¢ SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM \$1.29 <small>PURE PACK STRAWBERRIES . . . 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 89¢</small>	SAVE 50¢ TROPICANA 100% PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE \$1.99 <small>HALF GAL. SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE HALF GAL. \$1.19</small>	DELI HOT OR MILD FRIED CHICKEN \$2.99 <small>8-PZ. SIZE JUST LIKE HOMEMADE WITH EGG POTATO SALAD . . . 59¢</small>

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984-1D



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

I took my neighbor Ben, age 4, on a scouting expedition the other day. He wanted to see some of the Special Interests he'd been hearing about.

The best place to watch for Special Interests is in Public Interest Meadow, which is nearby. We arrived there early, armed with field glasses, cameras, and a light lunch.

Ben and I selected Fiscal Responsibility Rock as our vantage point. It affords an excellent view of the meadow, and we figured that none of the Special Interests would spot us there.

It wasn't long before we had our first sighting. A very long, very black limousine roared recklessly across the meadow.

"Hey, that's Mr. Wilson, the auto executive," Ben said. "What's so special about him?"

"He and his cronies managed to get a tight limit imposed on the number of foreign cars that can be imported into the U.S. With competitors stifled by the government, he's been able to gouge consumers with high prices, make huge profits for his company, and pay himself a fat bonus."

"Boy!" exclaimed Ben. "I wonder what we'll see next."

A young woman carrying a basket started across the meadow. I told Ben to mark down our second sighting.

"That's not a Special Interest. That's Mrs. Mallory, the school teacher," Ben objected.

"Mrs. Mallory is a card-

carrying member of the National Education Association," I replied. "That organization has fought successfully to make her virtually immune to dismissal on grounds of incompetence, and is leading the battle against a voucher system which would open up the schools to a healthy dose of competition. But, look over there!"

A middle-age man wearing overalls frolicked across the meadow, brandishing a large wad of cash in his hand.

"Golly! That's Mr. Morton, the dairy farmer. What's he up to?" Ben wondered.

"He's up to not producing milk. He got \$67,000 for not producing milk last year alone."

"You know," Ben said, "with all these Special Interests trampling on Public Interest Meadow, the grass is getting pretty beat up."

At that moment Eleanor Priss,

the famous consumer protection advocate, marched carefully across the field. She was assisted by H. Homer Hornswoggle, the noted industrial magnate.

"I see that those two are special interests," Ben said. "But why is a captain of industry helping a consumer advocate across Public Interest Meadow?"

"Regulations aimed at 'consumer protection' typically work to protect established firms from competition," I explained. "Mr. Hornswoggle has been accompanying Ms. Priss to this meadow for a long time."

"Look over there," Ben whispered. "It's Mr. Bennett. But, he's retired. He surely isn't a Special Interest."

"Guess again," I replied. "He's done better than most of the interests here in the meadow. He gets Social Security, and Social Security recipients have

managed bigger gains in income than almost anyone else in the country in the last 20 years."

"I guess that's pretty special," Ben agreed. "Now I see Mrs. Pinkney, the button factory worker, and Dr. Steiner. Are they Special Interests?"

"They certainly are. Mrs. Pinkney's wages at the factory are kept artificially high by a federal rule against people making buttons at home, as well as a host of trade restrictions. Physicians like Dr. Steiner benefit from restrictive licensing to limit competition, not to mention the billions of dollars that come their way through federal health care programs and special tax breaks."

"Golly! Don't any of these Special Interests ever worry about wrecking the meadow?" Ben asked.

"Well, no one Special Interest does enough damage to Public Interest Meadow to make much

difference. Each one figures that as long as everyone else is enjoying the meadow, he or she might as well have fun also. No one pays much attention to the total impact."

After awhile, just about everyone we knew was out on the meadow. Ben asked a disturbing question.

"Tim, are you and I Special Interests too?"

"Well, you have a free education ahead of you, and my salary for a tenured job is paid by the state," I admitted.

"So, we've found two more Special Interests, and they are us," Ben concluded. "Let's go play in the meadow."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Please write him at the Department of Economics, University of Colorado, P.O. Box 7150, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80933-7150)



Janice Springfield's moods range from attentive...



...to prideful...



...to downright gleeful.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Janice Springfield

It's Not Been Easy, But She Wouldn't Have It Any Other Way

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The sun shines on Sanford's Janice Springfield who has met the challenge and successfully combined her roles as a top banker, wife and mother. It hasn't been easy, but she says she wouldn't have things any other way.

Mrs. Springfield, 49, said she built her career in banking on "hard work, reasonable intelligence and a high energy level." She added that "it helps to be reasonably nice looking too. That helps to get you noticed. If you're reasonably nice looking someone might notice you, but once they give you the responsibility, you had better be able to do the job, or you're going to be out the door."

Her career door opened when she was 17 and started operating a bookkeeping machine at the Ford dealership in Sanford. She also learned to collect outstanding debts. In 1956 when she visited a friend of hers working at a bank, Mrs. Springfield was noticed and was ready to accept the job she was offered by the vice president of that Sanford bank.

That was the beginning of her banking career. She started out making \$75 every two weeks and her climb through the ranks of the banking system has increased her pay to "somewhere between \$75 every two weeks and 100 times that," she quipped.

Her laugh and her sense of humor has, she said, helped her reach her current position of Group President of Sun Bank. She manages the Orange Blossom Trail branch of Sun

Bank, Orlando, and oversees the operation of seven other Sun branches in Central Florida. Her ninth branch office is scheduled to open in June.

"The managers of those offices report to me," she said. "I help managers and customers with their problems. That's why they developed my position, to have someone accessible to customers. My primary responsibility is to make sure we meet the company's goals and objectives that are set every year."

"That means a lot of things. We've got to stay staffed and we've got to keep the customers happy. We can't let the lines get too long. Basically, it's just managing."

She may refer to her job as "just managing," but Mrs. Springfield is one of the top bankers in the Sun Bank system, and she is the only woman at her level in that company. "There are five people that run Sun Bank N.A. (National Association) and I report to one of those five. Sun Bank N.A. serves Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Brevard counties," she said.

Although her job takes her daily on a more than 60-mile round trip from her hometown of Sanford, Mrs. Springfield said she probably now has more quality time to spend with her husband Wendell and their 15-year-old son, Wen, than ever before. That, she said, is a most important consideration in her life, but it takes teamwork among the three of them for her to maintain her career, while her husband takes care of his real estate and insurance business, and Wen completes his studies

at Seminole High School.

Throughout her 25-year marriage Mrs. Springfield said, "My husband has always helped me. We've always fifty-fifted and he's always said that it's probably 90-10 and I got the 90, but we get along real well."

"Our child has always been the number one priority. If I couldn't be there my husband was. That's just something that you've got to work out and it's very important."

"More and more men are facing this, now that they are single parents. It's tough. We try to spend the weekends together because our son won't be with us long. We're very lucky to have a healthy one for 17 to 18 years and that flies by," Mrs. Springfield said.

Her biggest burden in combining her career with her family life has, she said, been her concern over her son's well-being. "I couldn't do my job and let everybody here know I'm worrying about my son walking home from the school bus. Now, even the men worry about that. I can't tell you I didn't worry many times. That's just something I had to settle within myself. Either I'd call him or he'd call me."

"Women have their priorities and have had them for many years. Women have probably had to cope with many other things and still have the same responsibility as a man. I'm not saying they're any better. They've just had to cope with so many things."

In considering the effects of women's liberation, Mrs. Springfield said, "What we've lost is the genteel woman who

was in her 60s or 70s, who was kind, considerate and loving. And certainly we all have some of that. But she stayed home and took care of the husband and the family."

"We've lost our grandmothers, let's say. That type of woman. We've lost that type of man that took care of that type of woman. Now who can afford that luxury? Today's market takes two working, especially if you want a house, and most all of us want a house to raise our children in."

"That's not the woman's fault; it's not the man's fault. Is it society? Is it the economy? What is it? It's not a bank's fault, which has to charge a high rate of interest on a loan because it's paying a high rate of interest on deposits. It's just an evolutionary thing."

"Whether it's good or bad, I don't know. My son has come up under those conditions and he's a very warm, loving young man. I can't say it's harmed him, but we have lost the woman who used to stay home and take care of the family. That's a luxury nobody can afford if they want to have any quality of life — shelter," Mrs. Springfield said.

The women who are out of the house and in the work force, Mrs. Springfield said, "probably have a slight advantage over men now, because managers are looking for bright women who don't mind working and who have a high energy level, just like we did for the men. It's the same qualifications, but now they need the women because the government and everyone else says let the women have a chance too."

"The thing that concerns me

is there are more young women coming into my field than there are young men. What's happened to the men? That's a concern. I hope the women aren't intimidating them, because we need both to be successful."

"I think it all falls back on your willingness to work. Women want to work now. They want to earn money and they want to be able to take care of themselves."

In evaluating workers, Mrs. Springfield said, "I think every man or woman, black or white, or whatever, should be judged on their performance. Their qualifications should be looked at, but you've got to have some guidelines, because everybody may be equally qualified. So you've got to look at performance, who's out-performing the other quality-wise. If you're doing a better job, producing at a higher quality level, you should reasonably expect to be paid more. There have to be fair ways to measure performance or it's all going to be judgment decisions and that might not be fair."

"Women are working harder now. Every man in Sun Bank will be mad at me, but most women I see in my field are working harder than the men. They are very professional and very interested in their job. There are very bright women in banking and I've had a chance to meet women in other professional areas who are also very bright. I'm very impressed."

Mrs. Springfield, a graduate of Seminole High School and Seminole Community College, has for the last 20 years been

studying nights to complete her education. Next year she expects to receive her B.A. from Rollins College at Winter Park in business and economics.

She will go on for her master's degree and says she hopes to teach at the college level one day, but may not find time for that until after she retires in about 10 years. Mrs. Springfield puts education ahead of experience when evaluating the possibility of job advancement.

"I would say you need to have an education, because you could have the experience and not have the tools to manage and you need to be a manager. Some people are born with that. I've seen some very good managers who have never been to college, but for the technical aspects of banking you need a good educational background," she said.

It is almost essential today to speak a foreign language, Mrs. Springfield said, and she added that no matter what one's career choice is, one cannot expect to start at the top.

If one wants to break into banking it will be awhile before a college degree pays off, she said, because those who do will probably have to start as a courier ... spot as they make their rounds a branch bank where they'd like to work as a teller and make their first move up. If their efforts aren't noticed and rewarded in one department, she advises them they might have to move to another department to find a manager with whom they work well and who will recognize their contribution to the company.

Along the way, success will

See JANICE, page 3D

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)

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Sunday, September 23, 1984 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
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Public Safety Is 'Paramount'

The Oviedo police department has a communications problem. Not that they can't communicate. It's just that they can't do it as professionally as they'd like: with genuine portable radios, just like the big boys do in the big cities. Seems the equipment the OPD has been using is falling apart. What patrolmen are doing to continue safeguarding the Oviedo public is using citizens band radios.

The problem: No money in the proposed 1984-1985 (\$787,175) budget for new radios.

The solution: Thanks to a determined Mayor Bob Whittier, the city council has left the matter open to discussion and will continue to seek ways to fund the radios. They'll have to come up with between \$22,000 and \$25,000, according to Carol Andrews, OPD head of communications.

And as far as Whittier is concerned, he says if the city council is unable to find the money, he will propose borrowing it and repaying it with anticipated impact fees — revenues the city gets from new construction added to the tax base — "because public safety is paramount. We (the city council) have the matter under advisement and intend to find a way to finance the needed new equipment."

Even though, according to Whittier, including \$25,000 in this coming year's budget for new radios for the OPD would only mean a mere half-cent per \$1,000 assessed valuation added to the tax rate, the city is strapped and can't put it in. That's because the \$2.55 tax rate called for in the city's proposed budget carries a 16-percent increase over this fiscal year's tax rate — the maximum allowed by the state without putting it to referendum, according to Whittier. And, the mayor says, nothing in the proposed budget can be eliminated and replaced with the needed \$25,000 for the new radios.

The radio equipment the OPD has been using is old and worn and beyond repair, according to Police Chief Robert W. Hancock. So officers are making do with the citizens band radios. And, while officers thus far have been able to respond to all calls with the same dispatch as in the past, there is a danger to public safety if they must continue to use CBs where calls can be interfered with by the hundreds of CBers who use them, rather than new radios with their own limited-use frequencies, says Andrews.

"Public safety is paramount." Has a nice ring to it, mayor. We agree with Whittier and trust his city council colleagues will be as determined as he to find a hasty solution to OPD's "communications" problem.

New Approach

Opponents of President Reagan have blamed his economic policies for the slight rise in the national poverty level in the past two years, a period in which joblessness fell sharply.

In reality, the poverty level rose faster during the Carter administration than it has under President Reagan. The reason — high inflation levels under Carter. However, lack of progress against poverty appears to be principally due to flawed concepts originated in the early 1960s.

Since 1968 the "safety net" for the disadvantaged and unemployed — Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, rent subsidies, Medicare, etc. — has been increased sevenfold, to \$403 billion.

Patently, the present approach to fighting poverty should be totally revamped. Much more stress needs to be placed on removing tax and welfare disincentives that now stifle the poor when they increase their meager income, and on requiring real work for government aid. More emphasis should be placed on job training and retraining, and a special effort should be made to help children of poverty families get into the mainstream of the job market. The idea of offering continuous handouts without work hasn't made a dent in the poverty cycle.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Doris Dietrich

Get a second opinion, we are told, particularly in medical matters.

But how about in other areas? Being a woman has its advantages, but when it comes to repairs, most women are at the mercy of the repairman. I shudder at how many times I have been taken to the cleaners.

When the April, 1982, devastating storm struck Central Florida and literally ripped the roof off Sanford, nearly everyone in the community was left with costly repairs. And some were real rip-offs.

We had three different roof estimates with repair variations of about \$1,000. Three estimates on my pocket-marked car from a downpour of hailstones varied up to \$600.

Previously, I trusted the people I knew and had dealt with for years to do the job with no haggle about prices. I always felt I was getting the best price.

But not anymore. The incidents

Involving the storm opened my eyes.

Everybody should get a second opinion — and maybe a third.

Last week, my wrist watch stopped. Previously, I took it to the same watchmaker I have patronized for years and had the battery replaced for \$5. But this time I was informed that not only was the battery bad, but that the watch was terribly rusted and needed a complete cleaning job.

We did discuss cost but the watchmaker was not available to give me an estimate. "Don't touch it until you call with an estimate," I instructed the clerk.

Later that afternoon, she called informing me the price to clean the watch was in excess of \$40. I refused to pay that amount for an inexpensive, ordinary wrist watch.

That same afternoon I took the watch to another watchmaker. He glanced at it, and with the expertise of a real pro, removed a small bit of

corrosion from the winding stem, said the battery was still operating, cut the band to fit and quoted a repair price of \$1.

I could not believe my ears when he said, "But I didn't do anything."

The incident bothered me. Why are people so greedy? Somewhere along the line, I have always been willing to pay a dime more and expect class — first class.

Like the old cat, my curiosity got the best of me. The next day I took the watch to a third watchmaker and told him I was having a little trouble. He said I needed a new battery and the watch needed cleaning.

How much? He quoted a \$22 charge.

I guess you know where my jewelry business will go from here on out. The competent, pleasant middle man has gained a new customer and an overwhelming vote of confidence.

On top of that, he was one pleasant person to deal with.

JULIAN BOND

On The Jackson Factor

Ever since the Democratic convention ended, political seers have been searching election results nationwide to determine if there is a "Jesse Jackson factor" that will influence future races.

It seemed reasonable to assume that the thousands of new voters who registered because of Jackson's presidential campaign would tip the balance in other contests as well; that the generation of activists brought into politics by Jackson would provide new candidates in elections across the country.

So far, the analyses reveal no lingering "Jackson effect." In no election — including several held at the same time as the presidential primaries — has any black candidate received the kind of support given to the popular leader of the Rainbow Coalition.

But the crucial test of Jackson's coattails may not lie in conventional measures, but rather in whether or not he can summon back to the polls in November the huge majorities he won in primaries from March through June.

Jackson won 50 percent of the black vote in Georgia and 61 percent in Alabama in the "Super Tuesday" primaries March 13. Seven days later, he received 79 percent of the black vote in his adopted state, Illinois, and never fell below 76 percent of the black vote in any primary thereafter.

More impressive than the percentage of votes won, however, was the radical increase in votes cast.

Drawing on data collected by CBS News, the Joint Center for Political Studies reports that turnout in "black areas" — precincts where blacks represent 80 percent or more of the population — increased in 1984's primaries and caucuses over 1980's figures by a low of 14 percent in Georgia to a high of 127 percent in New York.

Turnout increased 87 percent in black areas of Alabama, 38 percent in Florida, 19 percent in Illinois, 32 percent in Pennsylvania, 58 percent in Tennessee, 29 percent in Indiana, 33 percent in Maryland, 53 percent in North Carolina, 36 percent in Ohio and 82 percent in New Jersey.

That increase in turnout follows a general pattern that shows black voting increasing from 1978 through 1982. But it is also due to the excitement and challenge of the Jackson campaign.

JACK ANDERSON

Occupation Foes Suffer Tortures

WASHINGTON — More than a decade ago the American public was shocked by reports of the brutal treatment of political prisoners confined in "tiger cages" by the South Vietnamese government. But it is no secret that under the victorious Vietnamese communist regime, political prisoners are even worse off than their hapless predecessors behind bars ever were.

While the recent U.S. decision to accept several thousand political prisoners from Vietnam gives hope to those lucky ones, there is no indication that the agreement will cover prisoners in Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia. Since those imprisoned by the Vietnamese occupation forces are mainly former communist officials, they would presumably not be welcome in this country.

It may be hard to work up much sympathy for ex-members of the murderous Pol Pot regime that was responsible for the deaths of perhaps 2 million Cambodians in five years, or for officials of the new government who have fallen from grace. But the reports I've heard of the barbaric Vietnamese treatment of political dissidents in Cambodia are worth relating, if only to demonstrate the unspeakable horror of life in communist Indochina.

The puppet Cambodian regime of Heng Samrin will slap an individual in prison for any of four principal reasons: suspected sympathy or support for the old communist regime's Khmer Sereika or Khmer Seret militias, still fighting in the hinterlands; refusal to put professional or other skills at the service of the Vietnamese-backed government; kinship to someone believed to have gone to the Thai border, where the resistance forces are; or the simple fact of having returned home from a refugee camp in Thailand.

A confidential 14-page State Department report shown to my associate Dale Van Atta gives some ugly details of individual treatment of political enemies by the Vietnamese occupation force.

— One prisoner was a soldier who tried to save a group of native girls from being raped by a troop of Vietnamese. He and the Vietnamese were in a Phnom Penh supply base when "a group of young girls sneaked in and tried to steal whatever they believed useful," the report stated, adding: "The Vietnamese soldiers caught them and ordered them to undress. The informant interfered and asked the leader of the Vietnamese to change

his order. When the Vietnamese refused to change his order, the informant shot him in the leg."

The informant was thrown into a special prison in Phnom Penh that held about 70 leaders of the puppet regime. In that same prison, a former cabinet minister was "dismembered alive before his stomach was filled with stones and his body sunk in the Tonle Sap River."

— In one prison, the inmates are kept in chains, with handcuffs added at night. "The accused who refuse to sign (confessions) are dipped upside-down in a big water jar, being more or less suffocated until they 'agree' to sign."

— In the main prison at Phnom Penh, "the prisoners were sleeping straight on the cement floor," the report said. "The floor was not flat, but was raised to about 40 degrees behind the prisoners' backs like half-beds. This made the prisoners half lying and half sitting." Every day one or two political prisoners were carried out dead.

— A young Cambodian leper was arrested at the Phnom Penh railway station on his way to a refugee camp for treatment. For three weeks he was interrogated by a Vietnamese while two Khmers beat him.

— One prisoner succeeded in

WASHINGTON WORLD

You Can Call 'em, Or You ...

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traditional political protocol prescribes that you never call your opponent by name.

The rationale is that the other candidate should not be given any extra publicity, not even the courtesy of a name.

But politicians can and do devise other catchy ways of name calling on the campaign trail.

There also can be the element of dentility.

"They know who they are," White House spokesman Larry Speakes will say when reporters want to pin him down.

In the politician's book of protocol, however, there apparently is nothing that requires some civility by a president toward the opposition candidate seeking his job. Walter Mondale is "Mr. What's-his-name" to President Reagan.

Or more often he is the anonymous "they" who are the doomsayers; "they" who tell a "fairy tale" about the deficit; "they" are the ones who "knock opportunity"

Sometimes, Reagan will refer to the "other candidate" or more often to just plain "he."

Asked why he did not call Mondale by name, Reagan flippantly replied:

"Why should I?"
On the other hand, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has lived to regret saying that the president is not "a good Christian" because of his policies toward the poor.

Mondale does not exactly kid glove his attacks on Reagan in trying to smoke him out, but he does occasionally refer to him as "the president" or "Mr. Reagan."

In this democracy, respect for the president is required even if agreement is not.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers speak of "worthy opponents" and the "distinguished senator" even when they smite them down with scathing rhetoric.

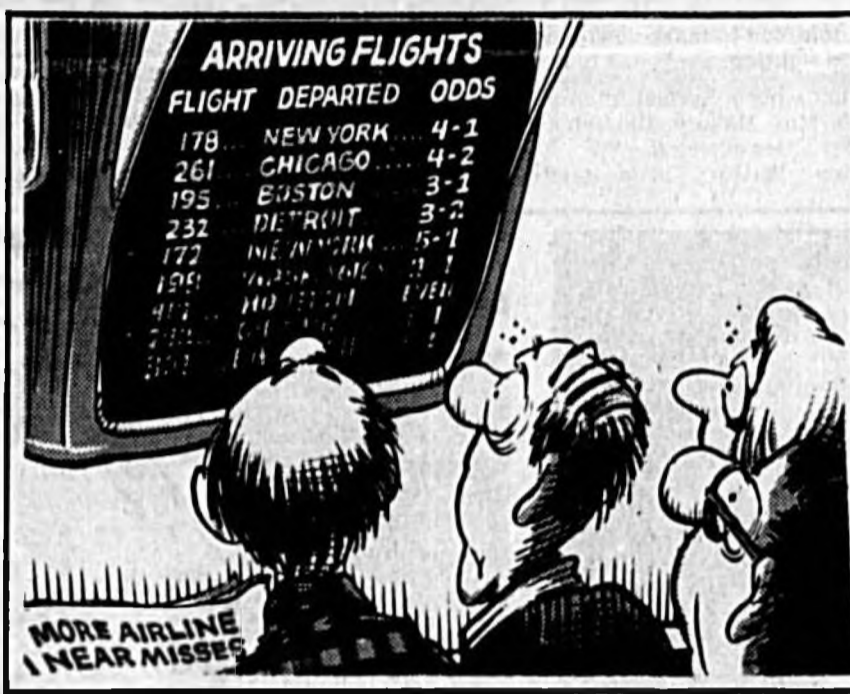
Another name-tag that Reagan and his running mate, Vice President George Bush, have decided is a good vote-getter for their side is to call their opponent a "liberal," which is supposed to be the political kiss of death these days.

digging his way out of the wooden house where he was held, using a spoon and a small piece of file. He then had to get through seven separate fences of bamboo, barbed wire, wood and closely grown trees.

SOLOMON'S CHOICE — Less than a year after the bombing of the Marine base in Beirut and the subsequent U.S. pullout, the State Department decided the time was ripe for a renewed U.S. presence — however modest — in strife-torn Lebanon. No guns this time, though, just money. The Agency for International Development will reopen its mission in Beirut.

But Foggy Bottom saw a problem in even this seemingly unassailable gesture: Should the AID office be in West Beirut or East Beirut? Christians or Moslems would be upset, the diplomats feared, if the AID mission was put in the rival side of the divided city.

Apparently taking their cue from the legendary wisdom of an ancient Jewish monarch in the region, the officials decided to cut the AID mission in two — one in the east and one in the west. In a departure from the biblical text, though, neither the Christians nor the Moslems offered to give up their half of the AID office.



DICK WEST

White House Equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's libbers are fond of ruefully pointing out that no member of the female sex has ever served as U.S. president or vice president.

True enough. And unless Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, is elected this fall, that complaint likely will be historically accurate for at least another four years.

For whatever consolation it might provide, however, it also is historically accurate to point out that no member of the male sex has ever served as the country's first lady.

These thoughts — if such lofty terminology can be applied to puerile celebration — were inspired by a visit I made to "Eleanor Roosevelt: First Person Singular," a new exhibit assembled by the Smithsonian Institution.

The exhibit, which will be open to the public until next Jan. 7, commemorates the centennial of her birth on Oct. 11, 1884.

Say what you will about Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jackie Kennedy, Ladybird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan, Eleanor Roosevelt probably was the most issues-oriented first lady of modern times.

She was also among the most peripatetic, having traveled more than 40,000 miles during her first year as first lady.

Toni Morrison, or some such author, has opined that the two most destructive concepts yet devised by humankind are physical beauty and romantic love. In Eleanor Roosevelt's case, that may

well have been true.

I still remember one of the jokes told about her notorious lack of physical beauty. The exchange supposedly took place at an evening reception where the first lady was accosted by a male voter in an advanced stage of inebriation.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, you are the ugliest woman I ever saw."

"And you, sir, are the drunkest man I ever saw."

"Yeah, but I'll be sober in the morning."

The Smithsonian, for reasons that may be evident, did not include that punch line in its exhibit. Nor was there any intimation that the first lady may have formed a highly personal relationship with a writer who was lurking about the Capital during the New Deal days.

These omissions possibly illustrate part of the difficulty we Americans have in investing our idols with human traits. How unfortunate that they don't spring from Mount Olympus, or something, rather than mingle with us mere mortals!

The Eleanor Roosevelt exhibit is nothing if not circumspect, limiting its scope to photographs, such as snapshots of the Roosevelt kiddies; documents, such as her Christmas gift lists; and such artifacts as her baby dresses, her grandmother's silver bowl and an ancient L.C. Smith typewriter.

No U.S. president I am aware of would have fitted into any of these gowns. Which may explain why there has never been a male first lady.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984—1D

How To Sleep Easy



Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Q. I have always been able to fall asleep anywhere — trains, boats, easy chairs, you name it. Now that I'm a little older, sleep is more elusive. What can I do to fall asleep more easily?

A. It's funny. Older Americans, finally free of job and certain family responsibilities, might consider the last decades of their lives a time for well-earned rest. But the older one gets, the less time is spent sleeping and the more likely one is to have sleeping problems.

Sleep cycles do not take on a new pattern upon retiring from work or turning 60. But the long, deep sleep of childhood and young adulthood gradually becomes lighter and more fragmented over the years as people grow older.

What can cause insomnia? Any one of some 40 different conditions have been identified. The most common is a psychological or psychiatric abnormality — these account for about half the people who visit sleep-disorder centers.

Many times physical problems have an adverse effect on sleep. Pain, caused by arthritis or other discomfort, is a major cause of sleeplessness in older people. Another problem is that many organs, particularly the bladder, don't function as well, causing sleep to be disturbed up to five times a night.

Therefore, those who have an illness or injury might want to ask their doctor about its effects on sleep, and about the effects of medication being taken for their condition.

So what can you do to ensure a better night's sleep?

Consult a doctor. If there are severe problems sleeping, or a sudden change in your sleep pattern, you should get medical advice.

Establish a routine. An older person should set up a schedule where he goes to bed and awakens at the same time each day. Having set times for daytime activities such as meals, chores, exercising, etc. also helps reinforce the sleep cycle.

Eat properly. Aim for nutritious, light meals, staying away from stimulants. Late-night snacking should be

avoided, and also the kind of foods that make the digestive system work overtime. L-tryptophan, an amino acid that triggers sleep, is very good. It is found in such foods as milk, eggs, tuna fish, cottage cheese, cashews, chicken and turkey.

Exercise. Physical activity enhances the quality of sleep for people of all ages. A walk after dinner is one of the best things you can do to encourage a restful night's sleep.

Don't nap. A nap is not advisable if a senior citizen has had trouble sleeping. However, if a nap is absolutely necessary, it shouldn't last for more than 20 minutes.

Q. In a column a while back, you said dependents aged 18 to 22 of a deceased insured worker, who are full-time students, were eligible for benefits under the wage earnings of that deceased worker. I was elated because it looked like my 18-year-old would be eligible for Social Security education benefits. Your information must have been out-of-date. We tried applying and were told this benefit was long gone.

A. My apologies if the column was misleading. The college benefit is being phased out as a result of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. But it continues for those students who were granted the benefit before that Act's adoption. There has been a reduction of 25 percent each year since 1981. Thus, individuals who were eligible for these benefits in 1981 are eligible for 25 percent of the benefits in 1984. The benefit will be completely phased out in 1985.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C. 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Women On Death Row

Editor's Note: The following continues UPI's in-depth examination of the death penalty which began in the Herald Sept. 9 and runs consecutive Sundays.

By Dan Lohwasser
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — This has been the long, hot summer of Margie Barfield's life. And at times, she thought it would be her last.

Events of the past few months drove home hard the realization that the death penalty is no longer an abstract threat, even for a matronly, soft-spoken grandmother who spends her days praying, knitting and watching the clock.

Mrs. Barfield, 51, is at the head of the list of 19 condemned women on death rows across the country. And just like their male counterparts, theirs is a purgatorial existence at the end of the line, with a growing sense that time is running out.

She was convicted in 1978 of poisoning her fiancé. She was a murder suspect in three other deaths, including that of her mother, but was not tried in those cases.

Mrs. Barfield was to die Aug. 31, but the U.S. Supreme Court granted her an unexpected stay July 2, citing an expected lower court ruling on a North Carolina case challenging jury selection in capital cases.

Then, on Aug. 16, the Supreme Court refused to hear her case, lifting the stay. Her execution is now scheduled Nov. 2.

The last woman executed in the United States was Elizabeth Anne Duncan, who was put to death in the San Quentin gas chamber Aug. 8, 1962, for hiring two men to kill her daughter-in-law.

After 5 1/2 years of waiting in solitary, death by either lethal injection or the gas chamber started becoming a reality for Mrs. Barfield last March.

She willed under the news that North Carolina had executed James Hutchins by lethal injection, the state's first execution in 23 years.

"I woke up that morning ... around 3 a.m.," she said in an interview at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women. "The first thing I did was cut on the radio and heard the news. I had thought there was always hope. It was sad."

In June, the real shock came. After her execution date was set, prison officials came for her in the night and moved her to the all-male maximum security prison across town. She was placed in a cell across the hall from the execution chamber. Tears welled in her eyes when she talked of the experience.

"I think everyone thinks about dying," she said. "In my own situation, with dates being set on your life, that makes it very real. It becomes a day-to-day thing. You take each day as it comes. This is how I was living ... just asking for another day."

Mrs. Barfield is, for the time being, back in her regular cell, relieved to be back in the routine of a 6 a.m. wakeup, a shower, one hour outside, and then a day of crocheting, television, writing letters and prayer. She said she lives for weekly visits from her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Barfield and her family plan to ask the governor to



The Death Row Debate

commute her sentence to life in prison if her legal appeals expire.

"There's always hope of going home, but probably I'm going to have to live the rest of my life in prison if my sentence (is commuted)," she said.

Fewer than one out of 100 death row inmates across the country are women. Watt Espy, director of the Capital Punishment Research Project at the University of Alabama, said there has been a historical reluctance to subject women to the most severe penalty.

Of the 14,235 documented executions, only 293 have been women, Espy said.

"Unless she was a horror or something like that, it was inconceivable that a woman could really do anything that would warrant the death penalty. Back when hanging was the major mode of execution, it was considered obscene to hang a woman."

"I fully expect more women to be executed in the future," Espy added. "Women today have obtained a certain amount of equality that they had never had before and that is one of the penalties they will have to pay for that."

Twelve other states have women convicted of murder on death row. Most are in their 20s. The youngest is a 19-year-old woman in Mississippi whose sentence is under review but who was sentenced at age 17. The oldest is a 55-year-old woman in Nevada.

They killed their children, husbands, lovers and strangers. Some killed for money, some killed for love, some killed for the thrill of it, and some killed for reasons no one has been able to explain. They killed with ice picks, guns, drain cleaner, cars and rat poison.

One condemned woman is a former school teacher. Another was a topless dancer.

Each case seems to have its own bizarre dimensions, lending credence to Espy's theory that capital punishment for women is generally reserved for the most heinous acts.

Even in the case of Mrs. Barfield, prosecuting attorney Joe Freeman Britt says: "She may look like a sweet little old grandmother, but she is a cold-blooded murderer."

Dr. Faye Sultan, a psychologist who works with women inmates in North Carolina, says not only is crime by women on the increase but so is the level of violence.

In Nevada, Priscilla Ford, 55, is awaiting death in the gas chamber for killing six people in Reno four years ago. She ran them down with her black Lincoln Continental on a casino-district sidewalk.

Professing a belief in reincarnation, she asked that appeals on her behalf be dropped because she was eager to get on with her new life. The courts

refused to waive her appeals, questioning her mental competence. No execution date has been set for the former school teacher.

One of two women on Alabama's death row, Judith Ann Neelley, 20, is a mother of three. She is sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1981 murder of Lisa Ann Millican, 13. At her trial, Mrs. Neelley testified she shot the girl in the back on orders from her husband after several injections of drain cleaner failed to kill the victim. Mrs. Neelley also pleaded guilty in the kidnapping of another woman who was killed. Authorities claimed Mrs. Neelley and her husband, Alvin, prowled the streets of Rome, Ga., in 1982 looking for young girls to rape and murder.

A second woman also awaits death in Nevada's gas chamber. She was convicted of the 1982 contract killing of Joy Spinney, 56, for a fee of \$1,500. She shot the woman in the head and threw her body in the desert. The murderer's parents have adopted her two young daughters.

Maryland's gas chamber waits for Doris Ann Foster, 40, who was sentenced to die for killing a 71-year-old motel clerk with a screwdriver during a robbery.

"I've put life in one hand and death in the other and weighed the two," she once told a reporter. "To me, death is the only route to freedom." She changed her mind after receiving letters from people asking her to push her appeal.

"I've found out there were some people out there who really, really care," she said.

In Florida, which leads the nation in executions with seven, Andrea S. Jackson, 25, sits on death row for killing a Jacksonville policeman, Officer Gary Bevel, 29, was shot in the head four times when he tried to arrest the woman for falsifying a

report of vandalism to her car. In at the Marysville Reformatory for Women, Rosalie Grant, 24, awaits execution for killing her two children by burning down their house with them inside.

Texas has two women awaiting death by lethal injection. Karla Faye Tucker, 24 convicted in April of the pickaxe killing of her former boyfriend, Jerry Dean, 27. She was charged, but not tried, with the slaying of Dean's female companion. Prosecution witnesses testified Ms. Tucker told them she received a sexual thrill from killing Dean with the ax.

Gulfport, Miss., defense attorney Shannon Waller agrees with the idea that women are losing the mercy they received simply because of their sex. Shannon blamed the mechanics of the jury selection system.

"The problem is that prosecutors can ask questions to keep people off the jury if they indicate they will be sympathetic because of age or sex."

He points to his own client as a good example. Tina Cannady, a one-time Mobile Ala., topless dancer convicted of helping David Gray kill her former boyfriend, was sentenced to die at age 16.

Waller contends it was never really clear how extensive her role was in the killing. He said the jury also sentenced her to die despite evidence she had a "horrible" childhood background and never really had a chance in life.

"At least one psychiatrist found her to be on the borderline of being retarded," said Waller. "She got absolutely no sympathy from this jury whatsoever."

The Mississippi Supreme Court has ordered a new sentencing phase for Cannady, but acted on the grounds she was illegally interrogated after her arrest and the statements were used against her.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Death Penalty Effective Deterrent

The best answer to your pro and con articles on capital punishment as a deterrent, was contained in a recent letter from a common sense attorney as published in the

Florida Bar News: "I've never known of a murderer who was executed, who committed another murder."

A. Edwin Shinholser
Sanford

Convalescent Center Top Notch

I'm writing to comment on my very favorable impression of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center in Sanford. My husband's mother is a patient there. We just returned to our home in Illinois after a trip to Florida. We visited Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center daily for extended periods over a week's time. We found the

facilities to be spic 'n span. The patients were well-dressed and immaculate. Most importantly we saw continual positive interaction between staff and patients.

I commend the staff on running a caring and patient-oriented facility.

Pam Price
Aurora, IL

Rules Will Hike Building Costs

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (FDER) has released an implementation schedule for its expanded regulatory jurisdiction gained from passage of the "Warren A. Henderson Wetlands Protection Act of 1984."

The legislation is going to have a tremendous impact on builders. It expands FDER's limits of jurisdiction by increasing the vegetative index list. The inclusion of fish and wildlife habitat requires permitting criteria and also adds cumulative impact considerations. This will increase costs and, in some cases, means the loss of developable land.

It is my opinion that in a very short time, we are going to see a great demand for product and an inability to service that demand. It has been my experience that the state's most successful developers are very sensitive to the environment. In general, people and prudent developers object to wholesale carnage of the land. Certainly, I feel strongly on this point.

FDER is set to being en-

forcing six new rules/regulations October 1. By July 1, 1985, the department intends to have at least five more restrictive measures in place. After that, several additional measures are likely to be adopted, including a rule for the "equitable distribution" of permits.

There must be a coordinated effort between developers and the FDER to avoid an impasse that would result in unreasonable delays or costs associated with development efforts.

I would like to propose a conference or working seminar to include the director of FDER, his department chiefs, a select group of qualified developers, and members of the media.

It is my belief that total involvement and cooperation by all parties is the only viable option to satisfy and assure the state that environmentally sensitive areas will be protected within acceptable parameters to continue to permit land development where appropriate.

John Joyce, President
TREC Realty Group, Inc.
Sanford

...Janice

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not depend just on one's own abilities, Mrs. Springfield said. "I had the qualifications, but probably the most important thing was I had people I worked with whom I respected who encouraged me to reach my potential. They encouraged me to get an education."

"They knew the answers. I'd ask them something very technical that they could have easily explained, but they'd say 'I bet if you read this or called so-and-so you'll find out what to read or where to go for the answer.' They were really leading me to where to go to learn it for myself."

Looking ahead, she said, "There will come a day when I won't be able to produce as much. They won't have to come to me and say 'Springfield, you're not producing.' I'm going to already know. I will step aside and hopefully there will be a young woman coming up to take my place. I'll be awfully mad if there's not, if some of them

haven't gotten ready to get up here."

With her family's close ties to Sanford, through their involvement with Seminole High School's groups and community activities, her work with local women's groups and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce (she was the first woman president of that chamber), Mrs. Springfield said Sanford will always be home.

"It has a special warmth," she said of her birthplace. "Sanford has a heartbeat that some of the newer areas don't have. I can walk down the street and if I know you I can holler across and say 'Hi, how're you doing today?' You can't do that here on the Orange Blossom Trail, you'd get picked up. Age doesn't matter," she laughed.

"I used to say I'd die on the streets of Sanford running from one place to another for my customers. But now I'll probably die on Interstate 4 or the Orange Blossom Trail, but I love it. I'm so involved with banking. I respect the people I work for and I learn from them. I'm not going to respect them if they aren't going to share knowledge with me."

